

HUSKER GRIDMEN FACE HARD TASK

Coach Dawson Has Man-Sized Job in Polishing up Green Football Men.

TENTATIVE LINEUP GOES IN SCRIMMAGE

From practice Tuesday night it was apparent that Coach Dawson's task in building a team to meet Illinois will not be an easy one. The men are rounding into good shape and there is so far little trouble from injuries, but with a green squad and the necessity for fundamentals it will be a man-sized job to place a smooth working team on the field in two weeks.

Scrimmage of a very vigorous variety was had Tuesday evening, with the tentative regular lineup in place. Myers at fullback was going fairly well and A. Mandery displayed some stuff. Locke and Mandery were halfbacks, Bloodgood, quarterback; Rhodes and Robertson, ends; Weir and Molzen, tackles; Ogden and Hubka, guards; and Hutchinson, center.

Dailey and Moienz were at half on the second squad, with Hecht getting a chance later. Gattie was at quarter and Crites, track man, at fullback. Joe Weir and Collins held down the ends, Scholtz and Miller, tackles, Swenrigen and Gross at guards, and Westoupal, center. Kase was put in as tackle later and showed well.

Regulars Score.

Bloodgood and Dailey got away for the best gains of the evening for their respective teams. The regulars, after considerable pounding and much work managed to put the ball over the line.

Coach Dawson is working a number of men at kicking. Bloodgood, Weir, Locke, A. Mandery and Dailey are showing up well as kickers and from this group a reliable punter should be developed.

Dawson was still enforcing the absolute secrecy edict. Newspaper men, barred from the field Monday night, were re-admitted Tuesday.

A number of plays are now being developed for use against the Illinois and any other teams where they may come in handy. Nothing particularly in the style of a surprise is included.

The gaps left by graduation last year are going to be hard to fill. Hubka and Ogden look like the probable selections for guard. Hutchinson and Captain Weir will almost undoubtedly be back at center and tackle, respectively, and Rhodes and Robertson of last year's squad should work at ends.

Give Possible Lineup.

In the backfield, A. Mandery and Locke should work well, with Dailey and Moienz ready to step in and take their places. Doug Myers, shot putter and the only heavy man in the backfield, should land the full-back berth, with his team-mate at Beatrice high school, Bloodgood, at quarterback.

Orders for tickets for Cornhusker home games have been coming in fast, John Selleck, business agent, restated Tuesday. The offer to high schools to admit their students at half price has met with a fine reception. Orders are coming in daily. Among the new schools ordering blocks of tickets are Omaha, Columbus, University Place, Fremont and Seward.

These orders are filled in the same manner as all others, the best tickets remaining being sent out. Orders must be on high school stationery and must be countersigned by the superintendent or principal of the school. The stadium is now about half sold out for the Illinois game. The ticket sale has been unusually heavy and a capacity crowd is expected to fill the Memorial Stadium when the Huskers and the Illini come on the field.

AGGIE MEN BEGIN FOOTBALL GRIND

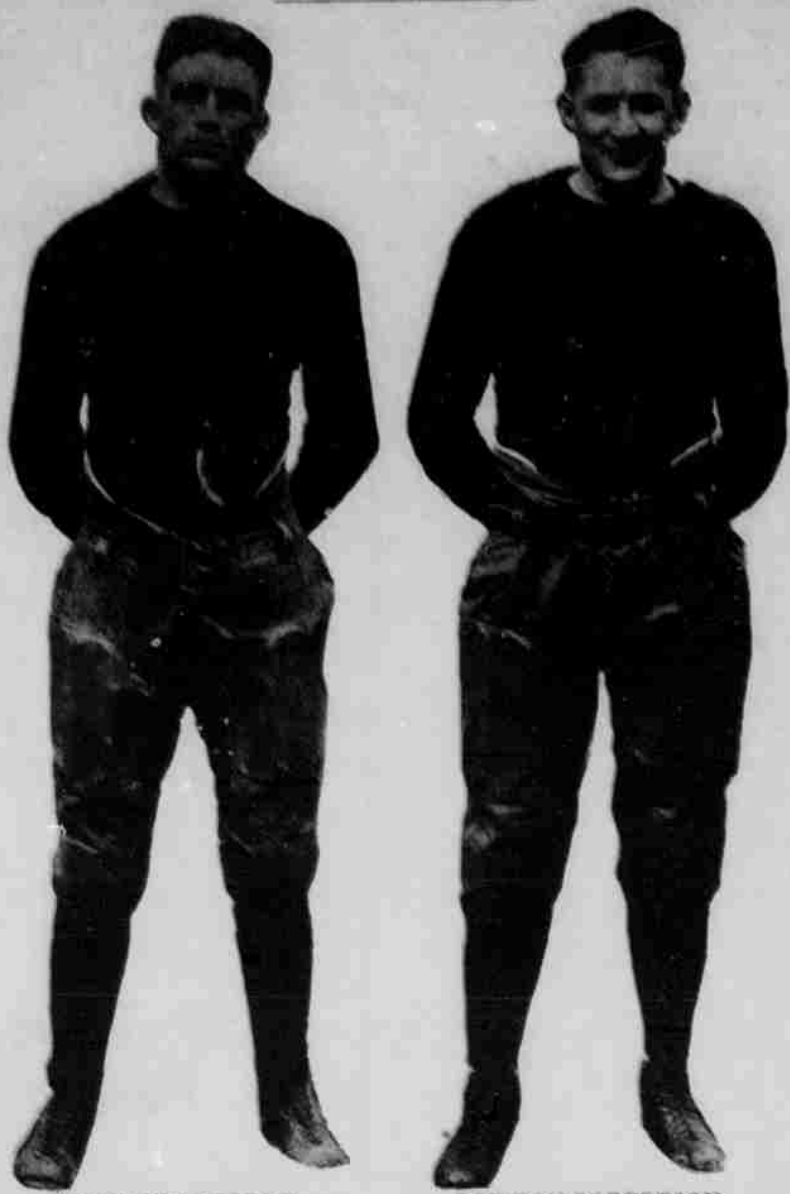
Crew of Sixty Husky Gridsters Answers First Call of Coach Bachman.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Sept. 22.—With one of the most husky crews of gridiron athletes in Aggie history from which to draw material, and with the best schedule of home games in recent years to provide opportunity for showing the campus what he can do in the way of football wizardry, Coach C. W. Bachman started the official practice sessions of last week.

Sixty candidates, aggregating more "beef" than ever before has appeared in Aggie moleskins, answered the call for the first official practice. All had undergone ten days of preliminary conditioning work under the direction of Captain Lyle Munn, and "Bach" and his assistants put them through a stiff scrimmage on the first night, following with another Tuesday by way of impressing upon the veterans and rookies the necessity for hard work to rebuild a football eleven torn down by graduation last year of eight letter men.

Ball-Luggers in Demand.
Bachman's first task is to find a backfield combination to replace the Stark-Swartz-Axline-Clements quartet which bore the brunt of the 1923 campaign. All have finished their

Rhodes and Robertson are Among Few Seasoned Gridsters to Return



"CHOPPY" RHODES

ROB ROY ROBERTSON

—Photos by Campus Studio

John "Choppy" Rhodes and R. R. Robertson, ends from last year's Cornhusker team, are two of the all-too-few regulars returning for the 1924 machine. Both men showed up well in the 1923 season and are expected to go big again this year. If the other candidates for the team were as experienced as these two men there would be little difficulty in building a formidable team. Rhodes played his first year of football last year. Robertson received little notice when he first went out, but his ability at the wing position soon gained him recognition.

competition in the Missouri Valley conference. From the reserves of last year he has O. H. Wilson, J. L. Mildreter, and A. W. Butcher, all letter men and a number of second-string backs.

Freshman ball-luggers of 1923, however, probably will be drawn heavily upon to fill up the backfield forces. Owen Cochran has been worked consistently at quarterback and looks to be a "find" as a triple-threat man. E. E. Feathers, full-back, C. N. Brion, S. A. Herren, and Russell Hoffman, halfbacks, have shown as likely candidates for first team honors during the preliminary practice.

Avoidupois in the line—something lacking in Wildcat squads of recent years—will be furnished by half a dozen sophomores who scale around the 200-pound mark. Letter men on the squad of line candidates include Captain Lyle Munn and A. H. Doolen, ends; J. W. Ballard, tackle; R. V. Hutton, guard; and B. C. Harter and W. W. Perham, centers. Prominent among the heavyweight sophomore aspirants for places in the forward wall are Orris Armantrout, Si Tombaugh, E. E. Russell, F. F. Scott, Theodore Guthrie, Glenn Anderson, and R. E. McReynolds.

FRESHMAN GRID OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Many All-State High School and Conference Stars Are Out for Football.

FOUR SQUADS REPORT TO COACH OWEN FRANK

With freshman football prospects at Nebraska the brightest in years, Husker coaches look forward to the development of a clever freshman eleven before many weeks have passed. Yearling candidates this fall include numerous former high school grid stars as well as several smaller college performers and state conference grid artists. It would not be at all hard to produce an eleven consisting entirely of all-state college and all-state high school players.

Coach Owen Frank was in charge of the first year men last evening, being assisted by Racely, member of Dawson's Varsity staff, Ross McGlasson, former Husker player, and Coach Dick Newman of Hastings high. Four full squads reported in their rube equipment Tuesday afternoon and nearly as many candidates remain unequipped. It is likely that the entire freshman crew will be issued better moleskins by next week. No scrimmage work will be undertaken until the entire squad is equipped.

The quartet of freshmen teams which reported yesterday afternoon were put to work learning signals and plays used by Illinois. Providing the freshmen are fully equipped by next week they will probably be pitted against the Varsity using Illini formations. The Big Ten unbalanced line formations were taught the yearlings during the Tuesday workout and various other Illinois trick plays will be executed this afternoon.

Among the latest assets to the Husker green performers is R. A. Randel's brother to the renowned "Stiffy" Randel's former all-Valley end and pilot of the Kansas Aggies several years ago. Randel has enrolled in the University this fall and, tipping the beam around the 200-pound mark, should be seen in action under freshmen colors.



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Girls' Commercial Club To Hold Get-together

The Girls Commercial Club will give a get-together party at Ellen Smith Hall at 5 o'clock on Wednesday evening for all Bizad and Teachers College women.

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McMaster, although busy with a law practice in Lincoln, has returned each year to help out the University of Nebraska by taking charge of the harriers. His coaching has been designed to improve the physical qualities, with care given not to overwork a man before he is accustomed to the stiff grind.

Cross-country races have usually been submerged by the more spectacular sport, football. But the man who comes staggering into the Stadium in the middle of a football game may be using even more nerve to finish than the football men on the field.

Professor H. B. Alexander, chairman of the department of philosophy, will make a report on the Spanish-American War memorial which is to be erected in Antelope park before a committee composed of members of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

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