

BEARG WORKS RESERVE MEN

Second String Must Stand Brunt of Battle with Jayhawks Saturday

RHODES' INJURY SLIGHT

With the regulars badly battered, Coach E. E. Bearg yesterday pitted an entirely new line-up against the freshman team in a regularly timed game on the stadium sod.

The "Kansas" team made material gains through the Husker team composed of men who will probably get into the lineup against the real Jayhawks, but fumbles cost them the chance to score.

Coach Bearg was training his second string to withstand a strong Kansas attack. The freshmen made several good gains over the aerial route, and were successful in squelching most of the Varsity tries at passes.

Pospisil Scrimmages

The regulars for the most part were left out of the scrimmage. Frank Pospisil, wearing a guard to protect his broken nose, was at guard however, and Hecht was in the backfield part of the time.

The Varsity backfield was composed of Oehlrich, Wickman, Prensell, and Mielenz. On the line were Lawson and McIntyre at ends, Randells and Roy Mandery at tackles, Pospisil and Whitmore at guards, and Joe Westoupal at center.

The Varsity team which battled the freshmen proved to be weak in spots, but on the whole showed good material, which Coach Bearg will find handy Saturday. Stiner shows no prospect of getting into the game, although his hand is healing well.

Randells Tackle Prospect

It will take a good tackle to fill the position left open by Stiner. Ray Randells or Roy Mandery are the eligibles. Randells appears to be the more likely prospect. Mandery's experience may stand him in good stead, though, and it will not be known until the day of the game who will be Ed Weir's running mate.

Bob Stephens is still nursing a bad leg. His injury may give another quarterback—the last, by the way, in Coach Bearg's string of signal-callers—a chance to show what he can do. Wickman, a second team man of last year, was piloting the team yesterday and he will be used as reserve for Jug Brown, the regular quarter.

Rhodes Better

"Choppy" Rhodes' injury is slight and will probably not affect him seriously. Without Rhodes a lack of ball-carrying ability would be immediately evident in the Husker camp, and some fans are worrying over Choppy. He was not injured at all last season and so far this year has been bruised badly several times.

One of These Two Reserve Tackles Will Fill Stiner's Place Saturday



Roy Mandery

Ray Randells

These are the pair of reserve tackles on whom Coach E. E. Bearg will have to rely on to fill the place left by Lonnie Stiner, who is out of the game with a broken hand.

Mandery, brother of the halfback, has had lots of experience and he may prove to be the leading contender, but Ray Randells, a sophomore, has some stuff which may come to light in the Jayhawk contest Saturday.

If Randells draws the assignment, he will at least take a peculiar delight in slashing at the Kansas men, as he hails from St. Marys, Kansas.

It is apparent that Rhodes is a marked man by Nebraska opponents. Hecht will undoubtedly be in the backfield some time Saturday. He played a good share of the Washington game and while he has not the characteristics of a Brown or Rhodes, he is a reliable back.

Huskies Lack Punch

Coach Bearg gave particular attention to putting a punch into the Nebraska eleven which will be sufficient to bring more touchdowns. So far this season the Huskers have lost a number of honest-to-goodness, bona-fide chances to score and all because they did not have the drive and the aggressiveness to push the ball across the last white marker.

But instruction along this line is futile; all Coach Bearg can say or do will put no punch into the team when it is on the five-yard line. That is up to the Huskers, and with the limbering-up period over, it is almost certain that the Varsity eleven will display a different drive in the home coming classic.

When the reserves can regularly stop the freshmen they will be able to lay some claim to a regular position. But they couldn't do it yesterday. Their gains against the yearlings, however, were fairly consistent.

FOUR WASHINGTON PLAYERS MARRIED

Seattle Newspaper Says Coast Institution Insured Players Who Had Taken Fatal Step

Four members of the University of Washington football team which made the trip to Lincoln last Saturday and was battled by the Nebraska Cornhuskers to a standstill in a 6 to 6 tie, are married and were insured for the Nebraska trip by the Seattle institution.

This fact is disclosed by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in its issue of October 15, which says:

"The University of Washington is a far-sighted institution and takes its football seriously. Four gridiron stars—Bill Wright, guard; Clarence Dirks, tackle; Hugh Beckett, halfback; and Douglas Kirk, end—are married men, and these men have been insured on this, Washington's first invasion of the east.

"The two coaches—Enoch Bagshaw, head mentor, and 'Tubby' Graves, line coach—Hec Edmondson, trainer, and Torchy Torrence, assistant graduate manager, have been insured also.

"Bill Wright is the proud parent of a daughter, while Hugh Beckett is the father of a daughter and son.

"It is doubtful if any other team in the country has four married men, two of them with children, playing football, and these men, like other married men who have played the game, are good football players. Life to them is serious, and they take the game the same way."

Story of How Husker Talked K. U. Runner Out of Race Is Recalled

The approaching Husker-Jayhawker dual cross country Saturday recalls the dual race at Lawrence last fall and the particularly clever bit of head work on the part of one of the Husker runners, who won the race.

To a runner unused to the Kansas hills, the Jayhawker course is extremely difficult. To make the situation more unpleasant, among the Kansas distance men were two veterans of exceptional ability. The Husker harriers knew that they were going to have a long day of it.

To cope with this situation, the team decided to stay up with the leaders of the Kansas squad as long as possible and beat them with a sprint at the finish, if that were possible. But as the distance to

finish began to dwindle, and the tired runners began to thin out there were two distinctly in the lead. The Kansas star was setting the pace and immediately behind him followed a determined Husker harrier.

The Kansas runner was decidedly in better condition for a sprint finish and the Husker saw that chances to take first place go glimmering. But in that moment of faltering he thought of a scheme which would at least not alter his position in the race, and might even win for him.

With all the reserve energy he could call upon he sped past the Jayhawker star and shouted to him as he passed, "Come on, the race has just started!"

The Kansas runner, some what fatigued himself thought that the Husker was still fresh and giving up completely, allowed the Husker har-

tion the yearlings were pitted against the Varsity. The regular line-up was intact with but few exceptions. Ashburne, stellar freshman end, is laid up with an injured leg. The freshmen line-up was changed from time to time to allow new men to show their stuff. Busby and Zust called signals, Beck was at full, and McNicol and Howell were at halves. Holm held down the pivot position, with Hall and Teal at guards, Richards and Lucas were the tackles, and several men were used at the wing positions.

The class in social etiquette offered to men at the Oklahoma A & M college has as yet attracted but three men.

The Emmanuel Methodist Church

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FRESHMEN MIX IN HARD SCRIMMAGE

Yearlings, Using Kansas Plays, Fitted Against Varsity in Wednesday Practice Session

Forty freshmen reported to Coach Dick Newman Wednesday afternoon for football practice, most of which was spent in scrimmage with the Varsity. A short passing practice, followed by a snappy signal drill was the start of the workout.

With the Kansas plays near perfec-

Ohio State University Students who attended the football game with the University of Chicago Oct. 10, were guests at the Chicago Student Club over night. Following the game an all-student mixer was held in order that students of the two institutions might become better acquainted.

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Would Have Orientation Class To Guide Student to Best Profession

Believing that the average student comes to college with no more purpose than a hunch, Dr. P. F. Cadman, assistant dean of men at the University of California, has expressed his opinion that some means for ascertaining what a student is suited for should be applied on the campus.

"Most students come here with the intention of entering some particular profession simply because of home influence," says Dr. Cadman, "or because their friends have told them that they think it would be fine to be an engineer or a lawyer or whatever else they happen to fancy. The student himself therefore goes into engineering, not because he is more interested in that than anything else, but because, since he doesn't really know for what he is suited, he thinks that engineering is as good as anything else and he is probably attracted by the romance of building great bridges over wild waters."

"Consequently many young fellows take up the course, find that they are not fitted for it and switch over

to something else," continued Dr. Cadman. "As a result they drift—wasting time, trying first one course and then another, not finding interest until it is too late. They start out on the wrong track and because they don't make a success of it they are called misfits."

This situation is prevalent in colleges all over the country, according to Dr. Cadman, and in the majority of cases nothing is done about it. However, he believes most emphatically that something should be done about it, and there is every reason to believe that eventually something will be done. In fact the National Industrial Conference Board is at the present time turning its attention to the study of the misfits in college.

As a partial remedy for the condition, Dr. Cadman suggests that a class in orientation be established in the University of California. Such a class would be compulsory for all entering students, both men and women, and would consist in studying closely each individual and finding out in what each is interested and of what he is capable. Numerous advisors would of course be required and the classes would of necessity be small in order to allow individual attention to each student.

Dr. Cadman believes that it is possible to carry out a scheme of this sort and in fact it is highly probable that it will be carried out later on.

Fleet K. U. Back Who Will Bear Watching



WILBUR STARR

This fleet back, who delights in open field running and in tossing forward passes, is another K. U. backfield man who will need watching when the Jayhawks and Huskers clash at Lincoln, October 24.

ROY SEZ

Let's all get the old spirit again. Kansas is tough meat and we sure don't want any slip ups Saturday. Oh, yes, in case you've forgot I am in the Cleaning Business.

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