

HUSKERS TAPER DRILL FOR K. U.

Elmer Holm Filling Guard Position; Five Men on Injured List

In the final scrimmage against the freshmen before the Kansas game, the Huskers spent yesterday afternoon polishing their passing and kicking attack. Taking the offensive, the yearlings ran through a series of trick plays that kept the Varsity on the alert for any possible combination. Although failing to gain on most of their attempts, the youngsters pulled a couple of tricks that were good for touchdowns.

Blue Howell, Jug Brown, Wally Marrow, Clarence Raish, and Leon Sprague are still on the injured list. Dan McMullen is back in the game again, but it is doubtful whether his injuries will allow him to take part in the Kansas contest.

Elmer Holm, who was changed from a backfield position to a place in the line when the Raish-McMullen injuries made the guard situation a puzzling one, has been making a good showing in the scrimmages against the freshmen and will probably start the Saturday game.

The varsity lineup which Coach Bearg has been using this week and which will probably start the Jayhawk game is composed of Lee and Weir at the ends, Captain Stiner, Aaburn, and Randells at tackles, Whitmore and Holm at guards, James at center, Stephens at quarter, Presnell and Dailey at the halves, and Oehlrich at fullback. About thirty

members of the squad will leave for Lawrence late this evening. The remainder of the Huskers will go on the special train tomorrow night.

McBRIDE SHOWS UP AGAINST BEARGMEN

Yearling Halfback Big Factor in Freshman Attack on Varsity; Toms Fractures Wrist

Wednesday's practice session was McBride and Co. versus Varsity. The former Lincoln high star was the shining light in the yearling backfield, twice scoring touchdowns by clever open field running. His first effort consisted of a thirty-eight yard sprint along the west sidelines and his second was good for twelve yards around the Varsity left end.

The rest of the team exhibited a fine brand of pigskin handling. Elkins forward passed to Sloan for numerous gains and in addition advanced the ball to the Varsity five-yard line by dint of sensational open field running. Walker got in for his share of the combat at right guard and turned in a great performance. Toms, regular end, suffered a fractured wrist; Doc McLean was unable to tell how serious the injury was.

Coach Hutchinson deserted his yearling proteges for awhile and demonstrated to the Varsity linemen the methods that made him one of Nebraska's greatest centers.

Wednesday's yearling lineup: Toms and Helmsdoerfer, ends. Broadstone and Bushe, tackles. Craig and Walker, guards. Case, center. Miller, quarter, and Sloan, full. Elkins and McBride, halves.

HARRIERS SET FOR K. U. HILLS

Team in Good Shape; Will Have Hard Meet With Jayhawks; Seven Men To Go

Nebraska's cross-country team is practically ready to leave for the dual meet Saturday with Kansas. Coach Schulte sent the team over a three mile route in fairly fast time Wednesday for the last stiff workout before the meet.

The fine showing Kansas made against Kansas Aggies, valley champions, last week indicates that a close race can be expected. Kansas had a fairly strong team last year and the addition of several strong freshmen has put them up among the leaders.

Coach Schulte will take seven men. Captain Hays, Chadderton, Reller, Sprague, Johnson, McCartney and Diedrich. Barring accident, the first six will run, Diedrich making the trip as an alternate. The team is apparently in the best shape of the season although cross-country is so dependent on the last day or two before the meet that the team's showing can never be known for sure long in advance.

Present plans are for the team to leave Friday noon. In that case, they will spend the night at Kansas City and go to Lawrence by bus early Saturday morning.

Young Jersey Cow "Waikiki's Scotch Girl" Sets Record

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Nebraska, is the owner of the junior two-year-old Jersey cow, Waikiki's Scotch Girl. This cow was placed on an official production test when she was 2 years and 2 months of age, and in the following 365 days she produced 588.56 lbs. of butterfat and 9541 lbs. of milk. Her milk averaged 6.17 percent butterfat for the test, and she was with calf 264 days of the year.

With this record she also established a new junior two-year-old 365-day record for Nebraska, superseding Darling's White Stockinette, which has a record of 480.77 pounds of butterfat and 9680 pounds of milk.

FORDYCE WILL INITIATE SCHOOL TESTS IN STATE

Prof. Charles Fordyce, of Teachers College is to initiate tests on fitting the school to the pupil at Kinkleman the latter part of this week. On Friday evening, Mr. Fordyce will speak to the Beulsleman teachers and citizens in a mass meeting on "The Use of the Standardized Test in Fitting the School to the Pupil."

History and Mathematics Are Used By Kansas to Figure Cornhusker Defeat

Do you believe that history repeats itself? Do you believe in predestination? If you do Nebraska is doomed to defeat at the hands of the Kansas University footballers at Lawrence Saturday.

The Kansas University Alumni association has it all figured out mathematically and historically that the Cornhuskers will go down to defeat in 1926. The University Daily Kan-

has emerged from the fray badly ruffled and with many of its bronze tail feathers plucked.

In the thirty years of football combat with the Kansas, Nebraska has won twenty-three of the tussels, lost six, and tied one. From this record the Kansas Alumni have figured out, and true it is, that Kansas has won every ten years; six being the lucky number for the Jayhawks.

The proteges of the Sunflower state won from the Cornhuskers in 1896, 1899, 1906, 1908, 1909, 1916, and 1920. Ten year lapses of defeat, generally, occur. From this line of victories the ten year idea is apparent. They Jayhawks won from the Cornhuskers in 1896 by the whitewash method; 12 to 0. The year 1906 Kansas won 8 to 6. The lucky six in 1916 again brought forth a victorious team and a proud Jayhawk.

Now; Kansas Alumni and the Daily Kansan are decided that the lucky six of 1926 shall again lead them to victory. They have decided that Kansas fight will husk Nebraska's Corn and twist the Tiger's tail. The Alumni have urged the present Kansas student body to join hands with them and fifteen thousand fans to lead the Jayhawks to victory. The slogan of "Beat Nebraska" is being held as the watch-word down at Lawrence this week.

It remains to be seen whether the lucky Kansas six will prevail Saturday against the Scarlet and Cream. Nebraska is bound for victory and since attention has been drawn to these statistics, Cornhuskers will be all the more hungry for Jayhawk feathers and to break up this historical repetition. The Nebraska slogan and watch-word shall be: Rock chalk, Jayhawk, We'll get you.

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THE KANSAS ALUMNI
Beat Nebraska

san, in its issues of the week, has been spreading propaganda and carrying on a crusade for victory against the Bearmen. So you see the Nebraska pig-skin luggers, from the Kansas view-point at least, are already defeated.

Luckily, however, this sort of thing does not put counters on the board for the Jayhawkers. Records for past contests show that for the last thirty years; with the exception of seven times; a hopeful, victory preaching Jayhawk of pre-Cornhusker battles

Hahn Helps in Texas Gas Well Development

Dr. W. E. Hewett of David City called at the office of the Geology Department yesterday. Dr. Hewett has been in Texas the past five years and during that time he has developed two large gas wells on his property there which are now furnishing about 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day to Houston and other cities.

Richard Hahn graduate of the University of Nebraska and special student in geology, did all the geological work on the Hewett property and is now associated with the Gulf Gas Company of Houston.

OHIO STATE ENFORCES TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Ohio State University is vigorously enforcing rather stringent traffic regulations. Thirty-five traffic violators are scheduled to appear before the president of the university to make explanation of various offenses mostly illegal parking or carrying passengers on running boards of cars. Nearly three hundred violation tags have been placed on cars since the traffic rules went into effect.

A Capella Choir To Open Season Soon

The Lincoln A Capella choir will soon begin its duty as the regular choir of the new Westminster Presbyterian church on Sheridan boulevard and South street.

This choir has become recognized for its artistic accomplishments, and as the personnel is practically all composed of students of the university, it is something with which we are proud to be so closely associated.

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