

# HUSKERS DRILL FOR FRESHMAN-VARSITY CLASH

Russell, Heavy Quarterback Is Eligible and Back To Aid Backfield

INJURIES HIT SQUAD

Cornhusker Line To Be One Of Best in Years As the Season Opens

Spending the Tuesday afternoon practices drill with a light scrimmage the varsity football squad polished up on some pet formations to use against the yearling gridsters this coming Saturday afternoon. The game is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. on the Stadium sod and will be the initial game of the season for the Husker football men.

"Red" Russell, big quarter from Fairbury, Oklahoma, has been declared eligible for the Husker team. His eligibility has been under a cloud for some time and the final decision on his case was greeted with joy in the Cornhusker camp. As his first team selection Tuesday afternoon Coach Bearg had Simic and Ashburn at ends; Richards and

Broadstone, tackles; Holm and McMullen, guards; James, center; McBride and Howell, halves; Russell, quarter; and Frahm, fullback. Opposing this team quite effectively was Chaloupka and Bushee, ends, Ray and Eno, tackles; Greenberg and Justice, guards; Maasdam, center; and a backfield which was scrambled to contain Young, Farley, Peaker, Andrews, Nelson and Westoumpal.

On the injury list are "Dutch" Witte, Clair Sloan, and Bill Gallaway. Witte is suffering from a bruised shoulder sustained in Monday's scrimmage session, but McLean believes the injury is not serious. Sloan has several bruises from his sensational ball-lugging of the same afternoon while Gallaway has been having a little trouble with a leg injury.

During the short scrimmage drill yesterday, the work of the so-called first team line stood out as especially good. Richards and Broadstone were through the line fast and Holm and McMullen were opening up big holes for the plunging "Blue."

Along with Howell's stellar work Frahm, husky, fullback, showed efficient line bucking tactics, often getting away for a clear field. McBride was also turning in good yardage and figuring in the passing game which was stressed during the latter part of the drill period.

Third and fourth team selections ended up the day's activities by staging a spirited scrimmage. Probably two more scrimmages will be held this week before the struggle with the freshmen eleven this coming Saturday.

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# NEW STUDENTS ARE GREETED AT VESPERS

Ruth Davis, President of Y. W. C. A., Opens First Meeting of Series

MISS APPLEBY SPEAKS

Greetings from the Y. W. C. A. were extended to all new students in the university at the first of the regular series of vesper services which are held during the year each Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Ruth Davis, president of the association, opened the meeting with a few brief words of welcome to all newcomers. "We have come to the university for various reasons," she explained, "but we all want to do what will bring us the most from our college life. We want to be true to the university, true to our friends, and last but not least, tho it is probably the hardest thing of all, we want to be true to ourselves. There are contacts thru various channels on the campus, which will have intangible, but none the less very marked effects upon our future lives, and it is in these contacts that we will find life."

Following the welcome by the president of the association, Miss Erma Appleby, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A., who will soon leave for India, explained the first phase of the three-fold purpose of the woman's student Christian organization. This purpose was devised by a group of college delegates to a conference held in Sacramento, Calif., last spring, but it has not yet been formally adopted.

In discussing the first phase of the purpose, which reads, "We unite in a desire to realize a full and creative life by a growing knowledge of God," Miss Appleby described the Indians as a people who, more than any other in the world, want to know God.

PROFESSOR SCHRAMM RETURNS FROM SUMMER TRIP IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

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located on a plateau about 5000 feet above sea level," said Schramm. He predicts that when it is connected with the coast cities of San Jose and Puerto Barrios by a good automobile road and when the rough blocks of its streets are replaced by pavement that it will vie with Los Angeles for the winter tourist trade of the United States.

"Spanish is the predominant language spoken in Guatemala," he

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stated, "but there are a great many Indians in the country. Coffee is raised on the higher altitudes and bananas in the lowlands where rain is plentiful."

"To watch the Indians loading bananas at Puerto Barrios, where we landed after taking the steamer from New Orleans, was very interesting," declared Professor Schramm. "Near the loading dock stood a table loaded with pesos, a small coin, sixty of which are equivalent to an American dollar.

After carrying each bunch of fruit to the hold of the steamer, the laborer came to this table and collected his peso as wages before picking up another bunch."

Professor Schramm spoke of the extremely courteous way in which they were treated during their entire stay in Central America, and said that the public officials of the country had aided them wherever possible with their work. He and Mr. Scholl arrived back in Lincoln September 17.

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