

EIGHT HUSKERS END FOOTBALL CAREERS

Seven Linemen and One Backfield Player Finish Their College Gridiron Life as Wearers of Scarlet and Cream of Nebraska

HOLM, JAMES AND M'MULLEN ARE LOST

Three Man Wedge of Strength Is Graduated; Trio Was Given All-Team Selection by Prominent Sports Writers of the Country

(By Jack Elliott)

When Nebraska closed the 1928 football season on Thanksgiving day by beating the Kansas Aggie Wildcats on a snow covered Memorial Stadium field, eight Cornhusker gridiron warriors played their last for the Scarlet. Eight football men who had seen the Nebraska eleven down Missouri, beat Oklahoma, win from Syracuse and take the football championship of the Big Six conference, had played their last. Their days of wearing the colors of Nebraska were over. Together with their football coach, their last tackle had been made.

Heading the list of the graduating players is Co-Captain Blue Howell and fullback on the Cornhusker eleven. For three years Blue has played with Nebraska and this year was his greatest on the gridiron. At fullback he had no rival in the conference and although he was not placed on the All-Western eleven, he was mentioned by all sport critics as one of the foremost fullbacks of the year.

Last season Blue was heralded as one of the greatest interference runners in the country. He was the blocker and interference runner for Glen Bresnell and this season found Blue booked for a fullback position and line crasher. He piled up one of the largest scores in the conference and was only outdone by his running mate, Clair Sloan. He was feared by every eleven that met the Huskers this season. He was the worry of all the coaches.

Howell Much Feared

"Get Howell and we will get Nebraska," was the slogan of the opposing football eleven. In nearly every game, Howell was watched by unerring eyes of the opposing line and his drives through the forward wall were responsible for a great deal of the victories marked up by Nebraska this year.

Blue started the scoring of the season at Ames when he crashed over the goal line twice during the game to open the Nebraska scoring column. From then on, the Husker backfield size drove and pounded the enemy lines for hours. He was unanimously selected for the fullback position on the All-Big Six eleven and was given mention on many All-Western elevens. He is the only fullback man to be lost to the Huskers this season.

In the line Nebraska will be hit hardest by graduating players, line Co-Captain guard and All-American on the Cornhusker eleven will leave a place in the forward wall that will be difficult to fill. McMullen was proclaimed one of the greatest guards ever turned out at the Cornhusker school. Consistent playing for the past two years was one of the features of McMullen. He was out but once all season and took time out for an injury but once throughout the 1928 season.

Dan's Weight An Asset

Playing in the line, his 215 pounds of weight were a tower of strength. His defensive work brought comment from critics all over the country and when the All-Western selections were announced, the guard position was filled by McMullen of Nebraska. The Husker trio in the Nebraska line which consisted of McMullen, James and Holm will always be remembered in Nebraska football history. All three of the linemen leave this spring by graduation.

McMullen came to Nebraska from Belleville, Kansas, and has played three years in the Cornhusker line. Co-Captain Elmer Holm, guard on the other side of the Scarlet line, is the third man who leaves the Nebraska squad this year. Holm was hindered by early season injuries but the wound up the season in great form. Holm is an Omaha man and his loss to the team will be keenly felt next fall when the football call goes out early in September.

Playing beside Holm and McMullen was Ted James, Husker center. James also leaves the Cornhusker camp this year by graduation and that will leave a big task for the Husker coach next year, to develop a new center to take the place of Ted James. His uncanny accuracy in passing the ball back to the backfield and his ability to take out opposing linemen on defensive plays mark him as one of the greatest centers ever to play on a Husker eleven. His playing all season was consistent and in time spent in school, he played a longer amount of time than any other Husker warrior. He never called time out for an injury and was only taken from the game once during the season.

James' Vocaury Tough

To fill Ted James' place at center next year will be a huge job for the Husker coach. No substitute was developed this year and practically no experience was available for reserve centers.

Clifford Ashburn, veteran end on the Husker eleven, is numbered among the seniors who have played



Lucus, saxophone player, will leave the Cornhusker eleven this year. He has spent three years on the Nebraska squad and the 244 pounds of weight were one of the factors which made Coach "Bunny" Oakes the one of the greatest in the country.

SLOGANS ARE AID IN ROUSING ENTHUSIASM

Ames Game Starts Cards Expressing Student Pep For Contests

Before each of the football games on the 1928 football schedule, a slogan was adopted by the students and printed on large white cards, distributed about the campus and attached to cars of various students.

The season opened at Ames and the first slogan read, "Aim for Ames." When Montana State came here for the first home game they were met and repelled by the slogan "Meet Montana." Then the Orange of Syracuse paid the Huskers their annual visit and were "Peel" as the slogan went, "Peel the Orange."

Perhaps the most pre-game spirit was shown before the coming of the Missouri Tigers and rival, the Missouri Tigers, and we, to use the slogan, "Took the Tiger." Next the Cornhuskers journeyed down to Lawrence, Kansas, and they "Jarred the Jayhawk." From there they trekked "On to Oklahoma." When the Pitt Panthers came from the east they found the Huskers filled with determination to "Pile the Panther."

Wildcats Close Season

With the season just about to a close and a Big Six championship at finger tips, the final placard of the season read "End It Right, Wallow That Wildcat!"

The effect of these slogans on the student body and on the spirit of the team is easily shown by the wonderful display of that spirit during their participation in the contests. Although the idea was new and inaugurated only this year it is one that is sure to stick and next year before each of the football contests the opposition should be met by a slogan of some sort.

BOXERS JOURNEY TO CHAMP MEET

Six Nebraska boxers will attend the State A. U. championship meet to be held at the Elks club in Omaha today, stated Rudolf Vogeler, instructor in physical education.

Those who will make the trip are Robert Kinoshita, 118 pound class; Merrill Smith, 118; Harold Ostran, 126; Harry Dingman, 135; Curtis Post, 147; and Norris Miller, 160.

The Junior A. U. meet will be held in Omaha in January, preliminary to the senior meet to be held in April.

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Organization Is One of Most Active on Campus Through Whole School Year

TRIPS MADE IN 1928

Group Journeys to Lawrence and West Point During Football Season

(By Leon Larimer)

Whether it is a football game, rally, torchlight parade or sendoff for the team, there is one organization on the campus which is always on hand to keep things lively. That is the University R. O. T. C. band.

No matter if the rain is pouring down over the football fans huddled in the stadium, or a good old fashioned Nebraska blizzard is howling over the field, the band will be found in its special section in front of the east stadium, ready to play "G" three on the touch-down" or to lend ninety-odd lusty voices in a cheer for the team.

Band Has Many Duties

The R. O. T. C. band, with the sole exception of the football team, is the busiest organization on the campus. The bandmen play for all home games, football rallies, basketball games, radio rallies, military parades and reviews, besides parading the downtown business section before each football game.

The radio rallies are broadcast over the university station, preceding football games for the benefit of Nebraska alumni and people over the state who can not be present at the regular student rallies. Cornhusker fighting tunes and yells are usually a part of the program and short "pep" speeches are broadcast.

Band Is Largest in History

This year the band has the largest enrollment in its history, according to Rollin Barnes, captain, who stated that one hundred names are on the roster. Although all members could not be uniformed, due to scarcity of equipment, ten extra uniforms were secured in order that the band might have eight-fifty uniformed men for official appearances.

The extra ten uniforms were made possible by the generosity of graduating cadet officers who turned in their uniforms to the military stores department.

Make Trip to New York

Besides all its activities on the campus, this year the band accompanied the team on two football trips, one to Lawrence, Kan., the other to New York when the Cornhuskers played the Army team November 24.

The West Point trip was one of the most ambitious projects the band has ever undertaken. A ben-

efit ball was given in the Coliseum Homecoming night, October 27, from which \$500 was earned. The remainder of the \$5,000 which the trip cost was made up by popular subscription and by sale of band script at one dollar per block.

The band script will be redeemable at concerts this winter and at Kosmet Klub afternoon dances.

Fifty Men on Trip

The entire band went to Lawrence, but only fifty were taken to New York because of the enormous expense involved. While in New York the bandmen paraded at West Point, and played for the Husler-Cadet tilt, as well as playing at several rallies held in New York City.

The cadet musicians were guests of the Nebraska alumni association at a dinner and were taken on several sight-seeing trips while in Manhattan.

Quick Thanks Boosters

"We are proud of our band," stated Prof. W. T. Quick, director of the organization. "The band has now travelled from coast to coast, having made the trip to Seattle with the football team in 1926. The band has had an unusually successful season, and I wish to thank the student body, local business men, the alumni and people over the state who responded so loyally when we launched our campaign for the New York trip."

Concert Season Opens

Rallies playing at all home basketball games this winter, the band has a tentative schedule calling for three public concerts which will be given in January, February and March.

Intensive rehearsal has already begun and the inaugural concert will probably be given shortly after the first of the year.

Twenty Candidates Turn Out for Swimming Team

Twenty men are working out for positions on the Nebraska swimming squad, Rudolf Vogeler, instructor in physical education, said yesterday.

The first annual meet will be held on December 20. A dual meet will be held some time after the Christmas vacation, probably with either Kansas university or the Kansas Aggies.

Greek Boxing Tourney Will Be After Recess

Interfraternity boxing tournament will start January 14, Rudolf Vogeler, instructor in physical education, has announced. Later in the season an all university boxing tournament will be held, according to Vogeler.

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