Husker Gridders Open 1929 Training Session

LE STRESSES ASIC WORKOUT IN FIRST DRILL

Nebraska Mentor Has lore Than Sixty Men In Initial Call.

M. U. OPENS CALENDAR of Toughest Games on Schedule Will Come in Three Weeks.

ebraska's Cornhuskers report- or the initial gridiron drill of eason Monday afternoon and h Dana X. Bible, the new ker tutor, has a squad of more sixty men reporting daily for practice session. Monday and day were spent in limbering xercises and fundamentals be- intensive training starts for pening game of the season the Southern Methodist Mus- s from Dallas, Tex.

ana Bible has taken over the s of the coaching position, hav- looked over his men last spring ng that training season. Al- ugh he has spent six week with squad this week is the first nce he has had to look over the re squad of moleskin warriors. Husker coach has three weeks whip the Scarlet into shape for opening battle of the season. ening the schedule for 1929 is of the most powerful gridiron ems in the country, the S. M. U. ven from Dallas.

Have Tough Assignment.

The Cornhusker schedule for the ming year is as tough an assign- nt as any gridiron eleven in the ntry will face. Sport critics ve predicted a hard path for the sker skipper with four of the rdest games of the season com- g out of the box before mid-sea- n. Three intersectional tilts are oked on the Nebraska slate early the season. Following the M. U. game the Scarlet and eam will journey to Syracuse to eet the Orange eleven and tangle th the Pitt Panthers on Me- orial stadium field in the third tersectional battle.

Nebraska handed the Mustangs handicap right at the start in at the Texas crew started its rst practice on Sept. 10 while the uskers first appeared on the field Sept. 16. In addition to the rly start the Mustangs open eir schedule Saturday, while oach Bible and his cohorts will pend the next three weeks in in- nsive training for the hard chedule of eight games ahead.

Slight Work Monday.

Bible was able to do very little n the way of giving his men any ntensive work Monday and most f the afternoon was spent in tak- ng pictures, fitting the players in niforms and getting limbered up fter the summer vacation. Tues- day evening was the initial day of hard work for the moleskin war- riors of Nebraska. The Husker tutor sent his men through the afternoon workout with a series of gridiron fundamentals and ball lugging, while Coach "Bunny" Oakes, head line coach, put his linesmen through the initial paces of limbering up and charging the sled.

With the loss of three of the greatest linesmen Nebraska ever claimed Coach "Bunny" Oakes has a large task ahead. A center and strong pair of guards must be de- veloped to replace McMillen, James and Holm. The reserve ma- terial for these positions is small and Oakes will concentrate his ef- forts the first few weeks on build- ing up men for these three posi- tions. In tackles, Oakes has a fair supply of veteran men but will need them in view of the coming four games. At end, Coach Ed Weir will have to build up a wing man to replace Cliff Ashburn who graduated last spring.

In backfield material Nebraska seems to be more fortunate than in the line. Blue Howell, all confer- ence back, is the big loss in the Scarlet backfield while Sloan, Far- ley, Rowley, Frahm, Witte, Mc- Bride and other veterans are back to bid for ball lugging positions. Coach Bible has not given out any information on the Husker pros- pects for the coming year and only states that the team or teams that beat Nebraska this year will have to be the strongest in the country.

Nebraska's backfield this sea- son should contain plenty of speed with such men as Wally Morrow, former Husker backfield ace, Vic Scherzinger, who displayed his wares for the first time last sea- son, Marvin Paul, a sophomore and Bill Horney. Coach Bible will have plenty of men for aerial work in both passers and receivers and veteran ball toters in Clair Sloan, "Bud" McBride, "Dutch" Witte and Claude Rowley. Punters will not be absent with Witte, Sloan and Rowley back.

Will Be Drilled.

In the next sixteen days the Husker squad will be drilled and moulded in an attempt to break into one of the hardest schedules of many years, beginning with the Texas eleven. Coach Bible and his coaching staff realize what the Huskers face and although com- ments are not coming forth from the staff, they are aware that the first four names on the Nebraska schedule will take the utmost of the Husker team and coaches to win. Pitt, one of the fastest elevens in the east, is drawing the heaviest football crowd of the sea- son according to pre-season re- ports from the athletic office. John K. Selleck, business manager of Cornhusker athletics states that they will have to turn thousands of football fans away from the Panther-Husker tilt on Memorial Stadium field Oct. 19.

In regard to football crowds this season, they should be unusually large. The Southern Methodist game on Oct. 5 will draw one of the largest crowds of the season and should fair weather prevail, the stadium will not accommodate the crowd that will be in Lincoln for the game. Oklahoma and Kan- sas games will also be witnessed by capacity crowds and the an- nual Turkey day battle with Iowa State as the Husker foe will be listed in the big games of the sea- son.

Huskers Face Heavy Football Schedule As Practice Starts

Nebraska's football schedule this year is one of the hardest in many seasons in that the four big games of the year come at the start. With Coach Bible taking charge of his first Nebraska team, he hopes to turn out a Scarlet and Cream eleven that will do just credit to the Cornhusker school.

THE SCHEDULE

Oct. 5—S. M. U. at Lincoln.
Oct. 12—Syracuse at Syra- cuse.
Oct. 19—Pittsburgh at Lin- coln.
Oct. 26—Missouri at Colum- bia.
Nov. 2—Kansas at Lincoln.
Nov. 16—Oklahoma at Lin- coln.
Nov. 23—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.
Nov. 28—Iowa State at Lin- coln.

Gish Calls Meeting to Plan Intramural Sports

Athletic Director Herb Gish has called a meeting for tonight in the trophy room of the coliseum for all fraternity presidents for the purpose of planning the intramural program for the coming year. Gish stated that this year's athletic pro- gram among the non-varsity men will be the biggest ever staged at Nebraska and he is calling the Greek letter presidents together to get a better idea of what the intra- mural program needs for 1928-29.

Conditioned Students Will Take Examinations

All students who have a "C" grade upon their record for either Chemistry 1 or Chemistry 2, will be given opportunity to remove that condition by a special exam- ination on Saturday morning, September 28 from 8 till 11 o'clock in Chemistry Hall 208. Students planning to take the examination should bring a special examination fee receipt.

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In the Valley

By Jack Elliott.

The Big Six conference offers some highly interesting games in football this season and many in- tersectional battles which will be watched by football critics of the entire country. Nebraska, cham- pion of the Big Six conference in 1928, has a tough schedule ahead with three big intersectional bat- tles on deck. The Southern Metho- dist Mustangs offer followers of Cornhusker football an interesting season opener on Memorial sta- dium field October 5, when the Huskers take on the Texas team for the first time in history. Pitt comes to Lincoln on October 9 for the second intersectional battle while the Huskers spend the in- tervening time visiting Syracuse to meet the Orange eleven.

Missouri also has an ambitious schedule. The Tigers journey to New York to meet New York uni- versity on November 16, also meet- ing Washington university and Drake. The Kansas Jayhawkers will waste no time in jumping into intersectional limelight as they meet the Illini eleven at Urbana on October 5 and follow up with a practice game at Emporia, the old home of Coach Hargiss.

Word comes from the camp of the Pitt Panthers that the eastern eleven will play before five capac- ity crowds this season, in the games with Duke at Durham, N. C., Nebraska at Lincoln, Alle- gheny at Erie and Ohio State and Carnegie Tech at the Pitt oval.

With Dallas business men back- ing the S. M. U. eleven to the limit, the Mustang-Husker game should draw a capacity crowd also. Re- ports from the south are that the business men of the city are plan- ning on four special trains to Lin- coln for the game on October 5. Fifteen thousand tickets have been sent to Dallas and reports are that the majority of them will be sold to S. M. U. rooters.

Missouri is going to have a fresh- man football squad this year that bids to be the largest in the his- tory of the Tiger school. Present reports are that equipment has been issued to 160 frosh gridders. Practice for the Tiger yearlings be- gan Monday and Anton Stankow- ski, freshman coach, expects his squad to increase as the practice season gets under way. The new ruling in the Big Six conference that permits conference freshman football teams to play two games douring the year probably ac- counts for the large turnout of first year men. The frosh teams in the conference this year will play one game at home and one away from home.

George Farley, captain of the 1929 Husker eleven, has never stood out in the Nebraska back- field as a brilliant ball lugger, his main assignment in all games be- ing interference, blocking and the heavy defensive work. In this line of work Farley was second to none. He also figured in on breaking up the opponents' passing game and many times made long gains on in- tercepted passes. But critics pre- dict that this year Coach Bible is going to develop Farley into one of his main ball luggers.

With his ability on defense com- bined with ball lugging, Farley should stand out as one of the best backfield aces in the Big Six con- ference. With such mates as Sloan, Witte, McBride, Rowley and Frahm to assist, the Nebraska cap- tain should pilot his team through a successful season.

Coach Noel Workman at Iowa State is facing the same problem that Coach Bible is at Nebraska. The Cyclone coach is long on back- field material but short on line- men. Filling the gaps left in the line will be Workman's hardest job and his backfield is almost intact from last season. The Cyclones and Huskers meet on Thanksgiving day in the season finale.

FLIP OF COIN MAKES JOHN BROWN HEAD FOOTBALL MANAGER

John R. Brown has been selected as the senior manager of the Corn- husker football team during the coming season. The decision was made Tuesday by flipping a coin between Brown and Otto Bau- man, both junior managers of last year. Both men were of equal ability in both scholastic work and work as manager of the football team.

As there were no junior base- ball managers from last year, it was decided by the athletic direc- tor that the loser in the flip should get the senior managership of the baseball team this spring.

Hember Made Member of Civil Engineering Staff

T. M. Hember, graduate student of the university, has been ap- pointed part time assistant in- structor in the department of me- chanical engineering for the com- ing year.

RHODES SENDS FROSH THROUGH FIRST DRILL

More Than 150 Aspirants For Pre-Varsity Grid Positions Appear.

Coach John "Choppy" Rhodes sent his freshman squad of foot- ballers through the initial workout of the season Tuesday afternoon with more than 150 gridders re- porting for the first practice ses- sion. Fundamental drills and lim- bering up exercises were all that occupied the coaches' time during the Tuesday and Wednesday ses- sion. Rhodes announced last eve- ning that signal drill and dummy scrimmage would follow this week.

Captain Lehman and Assistant Coach Bustee will handle the frosh gridders this fall in the Big Six freshman football campaign. The freshman team will meet two Big Six yearling elevens, one game on Memorial stadium field and the other on foreign soil. The home game is with the University of Missouri freshmen while the game on the road is at Norman with the Sooners.

Rhodes is using a system with the frosh similar to that of last season. He will have a regular varsity eleven and divide the re- mainder of the squad into league teams although the varsity eleven will be changed from time to time as the coaches see fit. Each team will have a regular coach through the entire season. The athletic board is using men in the univer- sity who are majoring in coaching to pilot the various freshman teams. Herb Gish, athletic di- rector, stated Wednesday that anyone interested in coaching should see him at the beginning of the practice season.

A partial list of the frosh team follows:

Blunder, L., Yale.
Bates, Earl, Davenport.
Bayne, Raymond, Kenesaw.
Bannemeyer, Alvin, Greenwood.
Beck, Aubrey, Byram Sow
Blunt, Sam, Omaha.
Conawal, Clifton, Lincoln.
Dressler, Kenneth R., Prairie.
Dudrow, Vincent, Lincoln.
Doe, Walter, Arcadia.
Elliott, Edward, Omaha.
Ely, Lawrence, Grand Island.
Farmer, Bill, Stuart.
Fogarty, Kent, Aurora, Ill.
Fehlmayer, H. Minden.
Gessell, Forrest D., Nebraska City.
Huff, Leslie, Omaha.
Hinde, Harold R., Weeping Water.
Howard, Bill, Auburn.
Hurlbert, Corwin, Ravenna.
Jack, Louis, Table Rock.
Jensen, Merton, Blair.
Kendig, Leon, Plymouth.
Lagson, Leonard, Lincoln.
Lindeberg, Claude, Hershey.
Miller, Loren M., Clarinda, Ia.
Miller, Jack, Omaha.
Millermeyer, John, Wood River.
Mohl, LeRoy, Hastings.
Nathan, Lester Agnew, Ill.
Nelson, Dana W., Harrington.
Penny, Lee, Tabor, Ia.
Rist, A. Owen, Humboldt.
Ross, John, Deloit.
Schoeck, Ivan, Greenwood.
Seberg, Laverne, Elwood.
Smith, William J., Aurora, Ill.
Shenk, Charles, Hastings.
Skinner, Wayne, Broken Bow
Schoen, Don, Murdock.
Stutzman, Williams, Beatrice
Simmons, Frank, Alma.
Stuker, Bob, Lexington.
Thomas, Elvin, Valentine.
Woodward, Marshall, Calawa.
Weichel, Roy, Plymouth.
Wester, Jason, Dalton.
Yockey, Bernard, Longmont, Colo.

Those who drew equipment be- fore noon Tuesday:

Barnes, Jack, Crawford.
Barnes, Harold, Goldenrod.
Behrends, Paul, Lincoln.
Bragg, Earl, Elwood.
Brink, Elmer A., South Sioux City.
Brown, Lewis H., Wisner.
Butterfly, Lewis, Cozad.
Cox, Thomas, Cedar Rapids.
Delong, Harold, Omaha.
Dorwart, Paul, St. Louis, Mo.
Dunn, Ed, Lexington.
Durrow, Ben R., Rock Island, Ill.
Elgin, Noah, Central City.
Engle, David, Central City.
England, Marion, Hershey.
Estes, Glen, Bassett.
Fahrney, R. D., Cozad.
Ferguson, Vyle, Lincoln.
Freeman, Russell B., Beatrice.
Gartner, Ludwig, Lincoln.
George, James, Lexington.
Gregerson, Robert, Humboldt.
Haase, Robert, Ewing.
Hansen, Jens, Ord.
Harmon, Robert, Indianapolis, Ind.
Hartman, George, Lincoln.
Holland, Floyd, Chappell.
Heger, Hubert, Wilber, Kas.
Hines, Philip, Creston, Ia.
Hirst, E. B., Cheyenne, Wyo.
Howard, Hugh, Lincoln.
Hurlbert, Don, Lincoln.
Humbarger, C. E., Jansen.
Humphrey, Carl G., Minden.
Kindebeck, Reinhart, Hardy.
Kleasbach, Theodore, Lincoln.
LaFord, Armand, Gilpy, Kas.
Lee, Jerry, Bassett.
Little, Harry P., Leavenworth, Kas.
Lindsay, Arthur, Santa Paula, Calif.
Mallon, Chris, Tecumseh.
Martin, Norris, Rexford, Kas.
Meyer, Rudolph, Lincoln.
Mixson, Howard W., Omaha.
Morrison, C. E., Washington, D. C.
Nemechek, Arthur, Humboldt.
Nesmith, Norris, Waunela.
Newman, Carl E., Lincoln.
Osborski, Martin, Fairmont.
Pfaning, Walter, Greenwood.
Pearson, Herbert, Clyde, Kas.
Peterson, Ed, Hampton.
Reichert, Hubert, Julesburg, Colo.
Roberts, Alan, Omaha.
Robinson, Alvin, Rexford, Kas.
Randall, Alfred, Minden.
Sawtelle, P. O., Omaha.
Snider, George F., Los Angeles, Calif.
Smiley, Donald, Winsborn, Ia.
Smith, John, Adams.
Snipes, Tom, Lincoln.
Stansberry, Robert, Norfolk.
Thomas, Lester, Murdock.
Tweed, Francis, Bassett.
Tucker, Clarence, Omaha.
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Welch, Ralph, Nebraska City.
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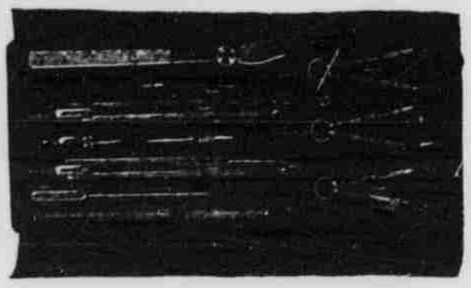

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