

BIBLE COPS TITLE IN FIRST SEASON

Former Texas Agricultural College Mentor Hangs Up Great Record in Initial Campaign With Green Cornhusker Material.

'BUNNY' OAKES IS COACH OF SUPER LINEMEN

Nebraska's Powerful Ends, Morgan and Hokuf, Have Been Under Tutelage of Ed Weir, Former Husker Captain and All-American.

Nebraska's coaching staff which under its new director Dana X. Bible has just closed a most successful year on the football gridiron. Starting out in September with only a mediocre football squad and none of the stellar gridiron performers of old, the Husker coaching staff turned out a Big Six championship eleven and failed to lose a single game within the conference. The only defeat marked against the Nebraska coaching staff was at the hands of the mighty Pittsburgh eleven, unbeaten in nine games.

This record speaks for itself and the coaches at Nebraska represent one of the finest coaching staffs in any middle western school. Headed by Dana X. Bible who took over the reins of Cornhusker football this year, the staff of coaches worked in perfect union and harmony with the new pigskin mentor.

Many Champs in Texas. Coming to Nebraska from Texas A. & M. Bible was heralded as one of the outstanding coaches of the southwest. In eleven years of coaching at Texas Aggies he had turned out five championship eleven and many outstanding players. His record not only as an athletic coach but as a gentleman and scholar won for him the esteem of the entire southland and when he announced his departure for the Cornhusker state, it brought the good wishes of his Texas college although they were sorry to lose such a man as D. X. Bible.

Coching the ends this year was Ed Weir, former All-American tackle and captain of the 1925 Cornhuskers. Weir spent his first year out of Nebraska as an assistant coach at his alma mater and then joined the professional football ranks until the 1929 season when he returned to Nebraska to resume coaching duties. When in Nebraska, Weir was a unanimous choice for an All-American position and his work this year as a wing coach indicates that he will rank just as high in the coaching line.

Two great wingmen were developed by Weir this season in Morgan and Hokuf, while a large squad of outstanding wingmen were ready at Weir's call at any time. Weir blends in with the coaching staff in great shape and from the way the two Nebraska ends performed this season, it would not be far fetched to say that the Cornhusker football team will have two great wingmen to offer the critics of the country next season for a position on the mythical All-America team.

Schulte Aided Team. One of the oldest coaches at Nebraska appears on the Nebraska coaching staff this year after devoting all his time during the past four years to coaching track. Coach Henry F. "Lidian" Schulte, "The grand old man of Nebraska," in picking his coaching staff for last year Dana X. Bible asked that Schulte be put on the staff as an advisory or consulting coach. Although Schulte's duties in the fall take up a greater portion of his time, he is on hand at all times to help produce a Cornhusker eleven that will be worthy of Nebraska. He is head track coach and is busily engaged in coaching a cross country team during the fall. Schulte was at one time head football coach but resigned those duties in 1925 to devote all his time to track.

Charles Black, head basketball coach, assists Coach Bible in coaching the Husker backfield during the fall and has just completed his fifth year at Nebraska. Black was assistant backfield coach under the regime of Coach Seagr and continued in that role

McBride Plays Last Game for Huskers.



Clark "Bud" McBride, Husker halfback, who has finished his career as a Cornhusker footballer. McBride came to Nebraska from Lincoln where he had established his fame on the high school gridirons. His work at the halfback position for Nebraska in the last three games on the 1929 schedule were of the spectacular type and against the Kansas Aggies at Manhattan, McBride smashed through the Aggie line on many occasions to mark up a first down for the Cornhuskers and played a great part in the Nebraska victory.

with the exception of one year as freshman coach. Day Drills Nubbins. Coaching the Nubbins squad or varsity reserves is another Cornhusker linesman—Bill Day. Coach Day took charge of the Nubbins team this year under Bible and this gives the large Nebraska squad enough individual tutoring that good material will not be lost due to such a large squad and so few coaches. Choppy Rhodes, former Nebraska backfield ace, took charge of the yearling squad this season and from all indications Rhodes has lined up some great varsity material for D. X. Bible next season. Under a new ruling in the Big Six conference this season, the frosh gridirons were allowed to play two games, one at home and one away. He turned in a five hundred percentage this year, winning from the Tiger cubs and losing to the Oklahoma Sooners. Assisting Rhodes was Captain Lehman, captain of the R. O. T. C. department. Lehman took charge of the line and his work during the past two years has been responsible in a great way for the success of the yearling gridirons. Rag Pri Head to cum

Corn Cobs Stir School Spirit and Sell Programs in Memorial Stadium

BY DON CARLSON. "Here ya are folks—this great big official program for only two bits!" And so the cry goes through the cold damp air, while cobs shiver, men shout themselves hoarse and padded athletes dive from one pile of surging humanity to the other. Those who utter those blood curdling entreaties are not ballyhoos for street carnivals or the coed follies but Corn Cobs, the honorary male pep organization on the campus, which instills enthusiasm into the student body (and sorority houses) to win for Nebraska. Composed of more than sixty junior and senior men, the Corn Cobs begin their activity with the opening of school. Teach New Song. When the call went out from Stanley Day, president, that Corn Cobs were going to organize into an active student organization, fraternities responded by offering two men each. Activity began with Friday night sorority house rallies where the boys (between hasty bites of choice cakes, apples and popcorn balls) taught the cobs a new Cornhusker fight song, led them in cheers and gave them musical entertainment that made many a girl swallow her dessert in chunks. A trip to Missouri on a special bus, the expenses financed by the organization from the remerative gain from selling football programs at the games, enabled the spirited bunch of youths to lead the onslaught of enthusiasm at Columbia. Again at Manhattan, the Cobs were present to keep the fide burning in Cornhusker hearts which burst when the Bibbemen tore through the Aggie defense to win. One of the successful activities

KFAB Broadcasts Every Game of Husker Schedule for First Time This Year; Tries New Features

By Bill McCleery. Every game played by the Nebraska football team during the 1929 season was broadcast thru radio station KFAB of Lincoln. This was the first time that the Nebraska radio station had its representatives follow the team to all games away from Lincoln. During home games the KFAB announcers had their headquarters in the south end of the press box. Dietrich Dirks, '24, and "Hob" Turner, '24, handled the reports from the field for each game on the Cornhusker schedule. Out of Lincoln game broadcasts were made possible through the Omaha Bee-News. Syracuse, N. Y. was the farthest point from which the Lincoln radio station sent play-by-play reports. A wire was leased from Syracuse to Lincoln and the game report went on the air by remote control. This same system was used in all games played out of the Memorial stadium at Lincoln. Fans Hear Army Game. Last year the Army-Nebraska game was broadcast by KFAB from West Point, N. Y., this being the longest distance from which a Nebraska game had been put on the air. Next year KFAB intends to continue its plan of following the Husker grid representatives to every point on the schedule, due to the success of the 1929 system. In 1925 KFAB broadcast its first football game, the station having

much of the actual play-by-play broadcasting, is an "N" man and was a famous high jumper during his time at the University of Nebraska. He established a valley record in the high jump and was prominent in track activities. Approximately fifteen men are employed in the broadcasting of one football game, according to Dietrich Dirks, program director of KFAB. This includes announcers and a staff of operators and engineers.

Special features were presented by KFAB during halves of the games. These consisted of musical numbers from the university quartet and a pickup of band music and cheers from the field.

Try Unique Stunt. Between halves at the Thanksgiving game between Iowa State and Nebraska, KFAB launched a novel idea which it plans to keep up next year. This consisted of a freak football broadcast, put on by two University of Nebraska students, Russell Mattson and Bill McCleery. The game between Hawraw and Whoopee colleges was broadcast with all the trimmings that are attributed to the mythical college game. "Hob" Turner, who handles

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