

BIBLE HOPES FOR BIG YEAR IN '30

Veteran Coach Has Had One Year to Survey Material at Nebraska and Inaugurate New System of Plays Into Cornhusker Camp.

YOUNG, ROWLEY ARE TWO STELLAR HALFBACKS

Regular Ends Will Solve Wing Positions and Line Has More Experienced Men Than This Year: Frosh Will Make Strong Bids.

BY JACK ELLIOTT

With the football togs stored away for the season and the gates to Memorial Stadium locked, the football followers of the Cornhusker look forward to the opening of the 1930 season on the gridiron and the second year under the tutelage of Coach Dana X. Bible. Closing a most successful year during his first year as head mentor of the Scarlet team, Coach Bible is most optimistic in regard to the 1930 prospects of Nebraska's football squad.

Although the 1929 year was considered a successful year with the Huskers once more winning the championship of the Big Six conference and turning in one win in three inter-sectional starts, prospects for next year look even brighter. With a great array of veteran material returning next fall in addition to some of the stellar gridirers turned out by Coach Choppy Rhodes, Nebraska should rank even greater on the football sod next year than ever before. An impressive grid schedule looms ahead of the moleskin warriors from Nebraska and a nine-game card is very probable.

Bible Hrs Year.

Coach Bible has had one year to teach Nebraska gridiron warriors the tactics he employs in coaching football and with this fact in mind, it will be a much easier task next fall to get under

Husker Quarter.



Willard "Dutch" Witte, Nebraska quarterback, is another member of the Husker squad who leaves this spring. Witte served at the signal position this year and turned in a great season. Witte is not only a star of the gridiron but is equally so on the basketball court and baseball diamond. He has won three letters in football while at Nebraska.

way in early season. The fundamental work that Bible was forced to go through this fall will be eliminated and as to the frosh coming into the varsity ranks they too will have the fundamental Bible system as that is the style Rhodes coached this fall. Take a hurried glance at what will appear in football togs next September gives a football follower of the Scarlet a pleasing sensation for the outcome of the season.

Taking a glance at what Coach D. X. Bible has to build his backfield around is indeed gratifying to the Husker coaching staff. Robert "Red" Young, the Norfolk ace, and one of the greatest ground gainers in the conference, will be back in the moleskins

forth immediately after the game as in the prospects of the 1930 Cornhusker eleven.

Reinforced Wing.

But probably the greatest reinforcement of the 1930 Cornhuskers will be in the wing department where the two regular ends are returning for competition next fall. In "Buck" Morgan and Steve Hokuf, Coach Ed Weir will easily have the two most outstanding ends in the middle west. Hokuf, a sophomore this year, won a regular wing position on the Husker eleven and displayed an All-Six brand of football throughout the season. His pass snagging and especially his defensive work was one of the greatest shown on the Nebraska team this season. Hokuf and Morgan, however, will not be the only wingmen to return to the camp of the Cornhuskers next fall. There will be Morris Fisher, flashy end of two years; Bob Hunt, Frank Prucka, Joe Still and Bill Urban. This squad of wingmen give Nebraska one of the best in the Big Six and in this department Nebraska will not be short in 1930.

In regard to what "Bunny" Oakes will have for his forward wall next year, the follower of Nebraska need not worry. When Oakes is at the helm of Cornhusker lines, the fans are assured that the Husker line will be a credit to the university and to the great lines that Nebraska has always produced. "Bunny" has developed some of the greatest lines in the country as well as some of the most outstanding lineemen. Next year when Coach Oakes issues his first call for lineemen he will be answered by a complete line from tackle to tackle by veteran material, all seasoned, experienced and fast.

Maasdam Returns.

Heading the list of returning lineemen will be Felber Maasdam for his old center position. Maasdam held down center of the line regular all season and although he lacks weight, he more than pays for it in speed and his great defensive work. Maasdam will be hard pushed for his regular position by the incoming frosh centers in addition to Harvey Bauer, Lincoln high center, Paul Morrison and others from the regular squad. It is in the tackle department where Oakes will possess his powderhouse. In tackles Nebraska has always been famous. Way back in the dim dark ages of the dusty past, the sport followers will find that the Cornhusker school has always had a great

Will Have Paul.

In addition to these two gridirers, Nebraska will have Marvin Paul, the Fremont youth, who started his football career at Nebraska this season in a blaze of glory. Paul lacked but one thing this season and that was experience and he easily made up for that in speed, daring and an over-amount of Cornhusker fight. He started in most early season games and was called on many times to relieve backfield men which apparently did not in any way weaken the strength of the Husker combination. Paul is booked for a big year during 1930 and Coach Bible has two more years to develop this gridder.

Harold Frahm, Andy Long, Benjie Marquis, Bern Packer, Art

NEBRASKA BACK.



Another backfield ace who has completed his last year for Nebraska is Harold Packer, Husker quarterback. Packer alternated with Witte throughout the 1929 season at the signal barking position.

Perry and many others from the squad this season will report to the Husker coach for the first call next fall in addition to frosh material which looks very impressive. Among the frosh gridirers who displayed their wares in a brilliant fashion this season on the sod are: Dunn, Mathis, Roby and Miller. This quartet of backfield stars will give the veteran varsity aces a great race for regular berth on the Cornhusker eleven next fall. In the Nebraska-Missouri freshman game on the water soaked Memorial stadium field, these four yearlings so completely outplayed the Tiger cubs that predictions were coming

Valley Halfback.



With the loss of Clair Sloan this year, Nebraska suffers a great blow. The work of Sloan during the past three years has been outstanding on the Nebraska eleven. He was the foremost of Nebraska's triple-threat aces and handled all three departments of the game in veteran fashion. As a passer he was unexcelled, as a punter and a ball lugger he was one of the most outstanding in the conference and was one of the few who were unanimous choices for an All Big Six position.

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THREE GRADUATING CORNHUSKERS.



RAY SCHERZINGER LEWANDOWSKI

Here we have three performers on the gridiron who will leave Nebraska football this year. Red Ray, 212 pound tackle from Grand Island, has played a steady brand of football for the past three years and alternated at the tackle position with Broadstone, and Richards. Vic Scherzinger, Husker passing ace, has only completed two years for Nebraska and has been one of the outstanding backs on the team. His one year of junior college competition may rule him out for next year. Adolph Lewandowski, the Chicago flash, has completed his three years as an end for Nebraska and leaves the university this spring.



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Reporters Tabulate Progress of Game from Enclosed Section on Top of West Stand; Telephones Relay Stories for Extras

By BILL McCLEERY.

Clicking typewriters and telegraph instruments relay the Nebraska football games from the press box in the stadium to interested readers over the state. Telephone lines come from the side lines to the press box so that the men on the field may tell the newspaper reporters the side line impression of all plays.

More than fifty representatives of Nebraska papers, papers from the state whose college is opposing the Cornhuskers, and of press associations, headquarters in the press box for Nebraska's home games. That long, boxlike stone structure is perched at the top of the west stands and looks down on the field.

Great View of Game.

From the press box, reporters are able to look over the field and see each play open up. The numbers of players are visible from that vantage point and every player may be watched.

Some press representatives telephone each play to their newspaper office so that it may be copied, set in type, thrown in the forms and allow the paper to come from the press with a full account of the game a few minutes after the final gun.

Moving Pictures Taken.

Moving picture cameras are set

tackle on the squad. Next year Oakes will again tutor Hugh Rhea, Marion Broadstone, Gordon Eno, Rollin Jenkins, Roscoe Kroeger, Ardean Peterson, and the new members coming in from the frosh squad. With this squad of stellar tackles to bolster up the Nebraska line, it is an assurance that the Huskers will possess a great forward wall in 1930.

Glance at Guards.

Taking a hurried glance at what Nebraska will have in the guard department, we find the following men returning to school next fall: Jerry Adams, Gaylord Burgeson, James Gilbert, Elmer Greenberg, Ralph Jefferies, Charles Justice, George "Dutch" Koster and the host of freshman guards which include Witt and Fogarty, two outstanding lineemen on the yearling eleven.

With this just giving the Husker fan a rough idea of what the Scar-

Grummann Will Judge Doane College Debate

Prof Paul F. Grummann, director of the school of fine arts, will go to Crete, Neb., next Friday night to judge the Doane college debate there.

SOMETHING NEW.

Lincoln Journal: As a result of the student strike at the University of Mexico early this year, that institution is now in the students' hands. The university is now an autonomous organization, with its curriculum, faculty and finances wholly within its control. The ruling body is the university council which consists of an equal representation of the student body and of the faculty directors and alumni. The president of Mexico has the veto power over many of the activities of the council. The change in administration provides an interesting experiment that will be watched by other institutions of that kind in Mexico and abroad. At present there is no way of telling how it will work out.

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