

HUSKER SPIRITS HIGH AS PURPLE CONTEST LOOMS

Bible Stresses Kicking and Passing in Tuesday Squad Workout.

STARTERS ARE UNNAMED

Nebraska Points to Stop Russell in Evanston Tilt Saturday.

Spirits were high in the Cornhusker camp yesterday afternoon as the scarlet and cream were making preparations for the Northwestern game.

Most of the afternoon was spent in kicking and passing. Coach Bible had Sauer, Kreizinger, Paul and Masterson punting while the quarterbacks, Mathis, Brown, Manley and Bauer were receiving the punts. The few pass plays that were given attention found Masterson, Sauer, Kreizinger and Stabb doing most of the tossing while Kilbourne, Schmitt, Jones and Nesmith were on the receiving end. Assistant Coach Day was working with the centers and guards, while Assistant Coach Browne was helping the tackles and wingmen.

Coach Bible has not definitely decided his complete squad for the

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wildcat invasion. It will probably be announced today. There will be open practice today, and Coach Bible plans to give the boys a strenuous workout. The squad will leave by train, Thursday night for Evanston. They will reach Chicago Friday morning, planning to workout at that place Friday afternoon.

Northwestern won the championship of the Big Ten conference last year, and were expected to turn back Notre Dame. Time after time "Reb" Russel pounded the Irish line only to loose the ball in scoring territory. "Reb" is crashing the line again this year. Can he rip Nebraska's forward wall with such men as Justice, Koster, Bishop, Ely, Rhea and Gilbert in there? This question is in the mind of every football follower, and the eyes and ears of the world will be open Saturday, to determine whether or not the Cornhuskers can stop "Reb" Russel and his Wildcat teammates.

SOPHOMORE BACK IS A FOUR SPORT NUMERAL WINNER

Courtesy of The Journal
If George Sauer is as successful in his venture as a varsity performer as he was a freshman competitor—he won numeral sweaters in four sports—the former Lincoln high husky can well afford to start out in the clothing business three years from now. He collected his fourth numeral sweater Tuesday. Sauer lettered in four sports as a freshman—football, basketball, track and wrestling—and he is already set for a big career on the gridiron as one of Coach Bible's leather luggers. Sauer is expected to start in the Northwestern game Saturday.



GEO. SAUER.



After resting comfortably all last evening without any worry regarding injured feeling through some statement in our column, primarily because there was no column written, we awoke to find "The Onlooker" resting comfortably on the back page. That was a shock, but the greatest jar was in finding that someone had more or less jumped all over Mr. Selleck in regard to reductions on football tickets. This department holds no animosity whatsoever toward John K. Selleck—at least not yet, so we will not take credit for writing the column. Some slip up in the makeup department is responsible for the mistake. Maybe we will be able to find something a little later with which to ride the athletic department.

There is too much feeling prevalent on the campus that the Cornhuskers will merely make a good showing in the Northwestern game Saturday. How this idea got out is beyond us—especially since it is false. Chicago people and Northwestern students do not seem to entertain that idea. At least a crowd of around 30,000 is expected to pay good hard earned cash to witness the encounter and in this day of depression no person will pay \$3.00 to see any team make a good showing. Also there are a number of students and townspeople here that expect to make the trip back to Evanston. We don't know of any person that is foolish enough to travel over 500 miles to see a workout, especially with the Huskers on the wrong end of the workout. Believe it or not, the game Saturday will be no walkaway for anyone. Coach Dick Hanley wanted a team to prepare the Wildcats for the Notre Dame game. Unless we are mistaken Nebraska will really give them plenty of preparation—in other words "The Onlooker" is putting his money (paper profits) on the Cornhuskers.

Coach Charley Black should be pleased to hear that Chuck Williams of Warsaw, Ind., has entered school. Williams is an All America high school basketball player, and in the meet at Chicago in 1929 was voted the most valuable player in the tournament. "Chuck" attended Washington & Lee university last year where he was captain of the frosh team.

Although Nebraska's last game with Northwestern was in 1902 when the Cornhuskers won 12 to 0, this will not be the first time that Coach Bible and Coach Hanley have been seated on opposite sides of the gridiron. Coach Bible was one of the two coaches of the West team which won a 3 to 0 victory over the East in San Francisco last winter. Coach Hanley was co-coach of the East team.

Since all of the papers are making their guess on the starting lineup to be used by Nebraska Saturday, we might as well make ours. All of them are more or less of a guess, anyway. Our selection reads: Ely, center; Koster and Justice, guards; Rhea and Gilbert, tackles; Schmitt and Kilbourne, ends; with a backfield composed of Kreizinger, Sauer, Bauer and Boswell.

While we are in a wondering mood, we wonder how Bernie Masterson would look on one of the end positions. No matter what position he finds himself in, he is always able to hang on to a football when it is thrown any place near him. He is tall, rangy with plenty of weight, and anyway, it doesn't hurt any to wonder.

Five thousand general admission tickets will again be put on sale at reduced prices. For the Oklahoma game Oct. 10, this number of ducats will sell for the price of \$1.50.

Saturday is the day that Hugh Rhea gets the opportunity of showing words down the throat of a writer on one of Chicago's leading newspapers. This writer stated that the reason Rhea was named on the All America position was because the magazine which the writer represented was badly in need of circulation in this district. Rhea should really chill that scribe when the Huskers and Wildcats mix this week end.

ATTENTION UPPERCLASSMEN
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HUSKERS MEET SOONER DISTANCE MEN OCT. 10

NORMAN, Okl. (Special). Iowa State and Nebraska, in the order named, are "Big Six" two-mile teams who will probably give Coach John Jacobs' Sooners their stiffest competition this fall.

As the Sooners open their 1931 season with Nebraska at Lincoln on Oct. 10, Coach John Jacobs has been driving them daily at distances ranging from 880 yards to a mile and is waiting only for the advent of cooler weather before sending his squad over the full two mile distance. The thermometer at Norman this September has yet to break 90 degrees in mid-afternoon and has already topped several forty-one year old heat records.

The Ames runners, coached by Bob Simpson, the old Missouri hurdlng ace, won the championship last autumn, Oklahoma finishing second. Gone from the Cyclone roster is Ray Putnam, whose 9:22.6 was a lower mark than any other Missouri Valley or Big Six distance star ever made, and Lloyd Nagel, the Cyclone No. 4 who is playing football this fall.

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NORTHWESTERN MUST DEPEND ON RESERVES

Hanley Convinced Wildcats Are Due for Tumble In Grid Tilts.

EVANSTON, Ill.—Two weeks of practice have served to convince Coach Dick Hanley that his Northwestern grid team will rise or fall this season on the performance of available reserves. The Wildcats have what appears to be a strong first string lineup, but after considering the regulars, the remaining crop of candidates falls off materially.

Such is the situation confronting the Purple team as it prepares to meet such strong opponents as Nebraska and Notre Dame on succeeding Saturdays. The Cornhusker tilt falls on Oct. 3 and the much discussed Notre Dame encounter the week following.

Seldom has a team been called upon to face such opposition in its early games. Nebraska has what is reputed to be its strongest team in years while Notre Dame appears

to be coming along with another of its great teams.

With the exception of one end, Coach Dana X. Bible of Nebraska will send a veteran team against the Wildcats. The veteran line is headed by Hugh Rhea, 220-pound tackle, who won all-American recognition last year. Rhea is playing his third year of collegiate football. He tips the beam at well over 200 pounds and he is also fast.

Everett Kreizinger stacks up as the Cornhuskers' principal backfield threat. In addition, Coach Bible has an all-sophomore backfield combination which he can stick into the lineup if occasion requires. This group consists of Bauer, Sauer, Boswell and Masterson.

Against Nebraska, Coach Hanley will probably send a lineup

consisting of Pug Rentner and Al More, halfbacks; Will Lewis, quarter; Reb Russell, full; Harold Weldin, center; Jimmy Evans and George Dilley, guards; Dal Marvill and Jack Riley, tackles; and Dick Fencil and Ralph Eylar, ends.

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