

INITIAL HUSKER GRIDIRON DRILL SET FOR MONDAY

Sixteen Veterans and Good Sophomore Material Bolster Hopes.

With nearly four whole weeks of practice ahead of them before the official opening of the 1933 football campaign with the University of Texas at the Nebraska stadium Oct. 7, Coach Bible and his staff will open their first practice Sept. 11, in the memorial stadium.

However, before the Longhorns arrive there will be several full games. Two varsity contests are scheduled for Sept. 16 and 23 and the varsity-trosh mix is dated for Sept. 30.

Coach Bible is rather optimistic about the future as about seventy men have been sent requests to attend the opening practice and as yet there have been no letters received stating the inability of any one of them to be present.

The roster schedule includes Blue with eight schools with an additional possibility of an intersectional contest. This has been made highly probable by a change in the Big Six rulings, allowing members to play two more than the original quota due to the week status of the financial condition at present, thus enabling Nebraska to play ten games this season. However, only Kansas is playing the full maximum of ten games and Coach Bible is reluctant to do so but is willing to play nine if he can find a suitable intersectional opponent.

Quite a host of veterans are due to report including Henry Bauer, quarterback; Hubert Boswell, back; Clair Bishop, guard; Warren De-Clair, guard; Elmer Hubka, guard; Bob Jay, end; Bruce Kilbourne, end; Bernie Masterson, back; Jack Miller, back; Franklin Meier, center; Gall O'Brien, tackle; Walter Pfum, tackle; Lee Penney, end; John Roby, end; George Sauer, fullback; and possibly Bert Drake, who played end for Nebraska two years ago, may return to the team.

Lettermen who have graduated are Lawrence Ely, Chris Mathis, Carlyle Staab, Steve Hokut, Corwin Holbert, Clare Campbell, each having had three years of competition. Theo Fahrbruch and Forrest McPherson will also be ineligible for competition due to scholastic difficulties. Ulysses Scheluter will also be unable to play due to conference ruling as he competed in athletics a year before coming to Nebraska.

However to offset this loss mentioned above there will be available some of last year's freshmen including Johnny Williams, Lincoln high athlete, who showed up well on the freshman squad last spring as fullback; Virgil Yelkin, who also played for Lincoln high

and who played end on the freshman squad. Virgil is also a very proficient kicker. In addition to these there is Jerry Lannon, speedy running quarterback who is considered one of the fastest men on the squad and the giant tackle, Russell Thompson, who has plenty of size to back up his ideas.

The football officials for the Nebraska team have been named by Bible, athletic director. This year all Big Six contests will only use three officials as time clocks have eliminated the field judge from all the institutions.

The Nebraska assignments are as follows:

Texas at Lincoln, Oct. 7—E. C. Quigley, referee; Fred Dennis, umpire; Les Edmonds, linesman.

Iowa State at Ames, Oct. 14—Ed Cochran, referee; Ira Carrithers, umpire; See Taylor, linesman. Kansas State at Manhattan, Oct. 21—E. C. Quigley, referee; Fred Dennis, umpire; Gwinn Henry, linesman.

Oklahoma at Lincoln, Oct. 28—Les Edmonds, referee; Steve O'Rourke, umpire; Joe Reilly, linesman.

Missouri at Columbia, Nov. 4—Les Edmonds, referee; Fred Dennis, umpire; Joe Ramp, linesman. Kansas at Lincoln, Nov. 11—E. C. Quigley, referee; Dwight Ream, umpire; C. E. McBride, linesman.

Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, Nov. 18—W. G. Crowell, referee; T. J. Thorp, umpire; W. M. Hollenbeck, linesman. R. B. Goodwin, field judge.

Iowa at Lincoln, Nov. 25—G. E. Birch, referee; B. L. McCreary, umpire; See Taylor, linesman; Ed Cochran, field judge.

CAMPBELL NAMED TO THE ATHLETIC BOARD

To Be Alumni Representative On Nebraska University Athletic Board.

R. E. Campbell of Lincoln is the new member of the University of Nebraska athletic control board. Selection of Campbell as the alumni representative to the board was announced Saturday afternoon following a meeting of the University of Nebraska Alumni association executive committee. Campbell succeeds Clarence Swanson, former Cornhusker football captain, who has served on the board for five years but was compelled to decline re-appointment because of the pressure of business duties.

Campbell was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1910 and during his campus days was a member of the varsity track team. Also he was a member of the Innovets society. Since his graduation he has been an active follower of all branches of Nebraska athletics.

OKLAHOMA TO BANK ON FIRST YEAR MEN

Backfield and Wing Positions Must Be Filled With New Material.

Lewis Hardage, Oklahoma football coach, has just 16 days in which to round his squad of green sophomores into a football team. However Capt. Ed Dunlap, triple threat man and all Big Six quarterback, has returned in addition to Bill and Art Pansze efficient brothers from Fort Smith who have recovered from injuries sustained last year.

Furthermore they have other veterans in Harold Fleetwood, center; Claude Whittington, Ellis Bashara, and T. Roy Phillips, guards; Orville Corey, Henry Haag, and Jim Stacy, tackles. Thus according to this count, the center of the line will be well filled by old and experienced men but the wing posts and with the exception of Capt. Dunlap, the backfield will be composed in its entirety of new material.

In meeting a tough schedule of nine games including such teams as Nebraska, Kansas, Tulsa, Texas and Vanderbilt, Coach Hardage plans to develop a scientific defense patterned after systems used by Roy Neyland of Tennessee and Wallace Wade of Alabama, and two "first teams" to carry him thru.

NEBRASKA CADET WINS AWARD AT R. O. T. C. CAMP

Richard Nicholson Selected As Best Officer at Fort Crook.

Richard Nicholson, ex-34 from Valentine, was adjudged the best cadet at the annual R. O. T. C. encampment at Fort Crook, extending from June 11 to July 8. Ninety-six Nebraska students, as well as students from Creighton, Ill., and South Dakota universities, attended the camp.

Nicholson was chosen from a group of selected candidates after a three day examination of military knowledge given the group by the officers stationed at the fort. His selection was announced at the annual closing day ceremonies at which time all awards were made. Ed Fisher, senior from Falls City, was chosen third best cadet in camp.

The first platoon, composed entirely of Nebraska students, repeated its victory of the previous year in winning the annual competitive drill among platoons with a score of 78 percent. The competition included close order drill, an inspection, and a demonstration of cadetism. The platoon also placed first in pistol competition.

The Nebraska platoon also won trophies for winning the interplatoon baseball, golf, and tennis championships. The third platoon, composed of students from Nebraska and South Dakota, won the track and swimming championships.

The award for the best machine gunner in camp was given to Richard Nicholson, who also made the highest score on the rifle range of any of the Nebraska cadets. Henry Amen, senior from Lincoln, was awarded recognition as the best pistol shot, and second place in pistol competition went to Elwood Camp, senior from Lincoln.

Nicholson is now enrolled as a student at the Annapolis Naval academy. He reported there the eighteenth of July. Army officers from Nebraska in attendance at the camp were: Col. W. H. Dury, senior instructor; Capt. Walter T. Scott, and Captain G. H. Connor.

CYCLONE GRID SQUAD DRILLS TWICE DAILY

Two Practice Fields and Game Gridiron Are All in Great Condition.

AMES, Iowa, Sept. 9.—Favorable weather conditions and constant care have turned Iron State football fields into the finest condition in years for the return of more than 400 candidates for the 1933 Cyclone team Monday, Sept. 11. The playing field, noted in past years as one of the best gridirons in the Midwest, will be in perfect shape for the opening game, Sept. 21.

Two practice fields, improved by filling in and sodding during the past year, are now overgrown by a heavy carpet of sod that, barring too much muddy weather, will

Two Former Star Husker Athletes Win Added Laurels Flying Marine Planes Over Nicaraguan Jungles

Two former star Cornhusker athletes, seemed to have earned their laurels out into additional fields. Lieutenant Daily of the United States Marines, and Lieutenant Frank "CordBall" Wraig, participated in the conflicts with the Indians in Nicaragua. The former athlete, now pilot and have been thru many hardships and thrilling experiences over Nicaragua.

While in the game played here, in the Nebraska stadium Oct. 3, 1925, Daily, Cornhusker fullback, snatched a pass thrown by Red Grange and ran for a touchdown which proved to be the turning point of the game.

Wraig was Vaulter. Frank Wraig was a Husker powerfuller in 1925 and managed to shatter most of the marks of that time with a vault of 13 feet 4 and a fraction inches.

After leaving school they joined the marine flying corps under the supervision of the navy department. There they kept up their former athletic prowess in the football team and Wraig continuing to do the job vaulting.

Two Experience Earthquakes. They have experienced earthquakes, the entire city of Managua, where they stopped, having

withstand the constant tearing of clouds during the football season. Coach George P. Venker plans to send his men thru two practices daily, at 10:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m., supplemented by "ball practice" every evening until school opens Sept. 23. When days are too warm the afternoon drill will be postponed until evening when the Cyclones will swing thru their paces under flood lights now being installed on the practice fields.

After class work begins the evening class will be cancelled and the daily schedule limited to one drill each afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Following the initial contest, Coach Venker will give his team as much night practice as possible in preparation for the second game of the season.

Pleasure Seekers Offered Boat Trips Down Big Muddy

Students in quest of a new thrill for warm autumn evenings may sail off to Omaha for a ride down the Big Muddy on the good ship, "Valley Queen." An old stern-wheel river boat, the "Valley Queen" hauls in its gang plank and nose down the Missouri at a nightly loaded with a cargo of human beings seeking pleasure, recreation, entertainment, thrills.

On board the boat, pleasure seekers dine and dance. Many lounge on the upper deck to enjoy the autumn moonlight on the river bluffs. Still others linger along the rail to watch shadowy objects drift down stream with the current.

The trip down the river, lasts about an hour. Then the old boat comes to rest in mid-river for an hour while the merrymaking continues. About 11 the "Valley Queen" swings around and heads back up the river. It docks at midnight.

The "Valley Queen" plying nightly down the river from Omaha is the source of a new kind of entertainment for many land-bound pleasure seekers. But it may have far more significance

REGENTS ACT TO REFINANCE DEBT OF FIELD HOUSE

Board Provides for \$40,000 To Make Payment on Matured Bonds.

INTEGRITY MAINTAINED Drop in Athletic Receipts During Past Year Is Cause.

In order to preserve the financial integrity of the university the Board of Regents at their annual budget-making meeting found it necessary to take care the payment of bonds on the \$750,000 which are maturing and amount to the next platinum to \$40,000 with interest.

While the university has normally been careful for some time the university budget the regents explained this action as a direct result of the tremendous falling off of receipts from athletic events. Since the athletic association will be unable to take up the bonds, it was considered necessary to take over these bonds by assignment from the owners and hold them until the athletic association is able to pay them.

The collection was built largely from surplus athletic funds but was bonded for \$200,000 in the expectation that the earnings of the athletic association would pay these bonds as they came due. Of these bonds \$120,000 are still unpaid; \$30,000 of that amount matured last October but not yet paid; and \$40,000 of the \$120,000 will mature during the next biennium.

The regents took into consideration that the athletic association has paid toward the stadium debt of the athletic profits \$90,124.29, and toward the coliseum \$191,843.95.

While the regents expressed their desire that receipts from athletic events be increased, they noted, however, that the bonds are guaranteed by the University, and must not be permitted to default.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER TO APPEAR THIS WEEK

(Continued From Page 1.) Dorothy Cook, one of the editors of the Schooner, makes her first appearance as a writer in this magazine. She is a student at Nebraska. Genevieve Richards Morris, the wife of R. D. Morris, director of the summer session, is the author of "Memory," a poem. Donald H. Resneck wrote a poem "Alfalfa." Mr. Resneck is a former resident of Lincoln. Wilbur Gaffney who is a frequent contributor to the Schooner lives in Omaha.

R. C. Pitzer, Howard Nutt, P. M. Sterling and Mary Louise Kemp are all contributors to the summer issue.

According to Foster, a request for the regents to be made.

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NEBRASKANS GARNER A. A. U. CINDER WINS

Lambert Cops Victory in Junior and Senior Hurdle Races.

NICHOLS THIRD IN VAULT

Track star Henry Schutte captured his first victory at the A. A. U. track and field meet held from 21 to 23 July 1. at Selma, Ala. Nebraska's team performed well. Merv Lamberter, Don Gray and Carl Nichols.

Henry Schutte captured the 200 meter low hurdle from a strong field in the junior meet in the record time of 23.5 seconds. His later race came back to win the same race in the senior division in the following day with the slightly better time of 23.3 seconds. Both made new records in their respective divisions.

Don Gray was third in the broad jump in the junior division with a leap of 23 feet, 7.5 inches. In the senior division he recovered fourth with a jump just shy the one leap by 1.5 men.

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NRA LAWS TO AFFECT STUDENT EMPLOYEES

(Continued From Page 1.) certain code provided by the NRA.

People's Interpretive Law, interpreting the laws, should set forth the law as follows: "Where student's law requires a number of hours a day in class and 100 hours and employing them in paying other workers the minimum weekly rate of 20 hours or the minimum to 100 rate of pay."

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