

HUSKER GRID STARS FACE CRUCIAL TEST

Biblemen Confront Spirited Fighting Machine Which Outweighs Them Eight Pounds Per Man; Squad Put Thru Signal and Punting Drill.

DUMMY SCRIMMAGE PROVIDES FINISHING TOUCH

Lee Penney's Return to Gridiron Increases Stock of Varsity; Veteran Lineup Will Start in Game Against Kansas Aggie Wildcats.

Facing a spirited fighting machine which outweighs the Biblemen over eight pounds per man, and emerging victorious, is the crucial test which confronts the Husker football team tomorrow afternoon on Manhattan field at which time they are scheduled to meet the Kansas Aggie Wildcats.

Rounding out the varsity squad in their last regular workout of the week, and that being light as Coach Bible does not wish to risk the possibility of staleness or injury, the Nebraska coaching staff sent the regulars thru a signal and punting drill. A dummy scrimmage against Coach Ed Weir's freshmen provided the finishing touches of Thursday's drill.

Team Limbers Up.
This afternoon's workout will be mainly concerned with limbering up exercises and possibly a little punting practice. The punts so far this year have been considerably short of the desired length and Coach Bible has been putting emphasis on that department.

Yardage Gained from Punts is Much Easier and Saving on the men than yardage gained from the line of scrimmage. Coach Bible pointed out. George Sauer has been doing the bulk of punting for the Scarlet squad.

Penney Returns.
Lee Penney, veteran end's return to the Varsity lineup has considerably increased the Huskers' stock as his showing against the Frosh in Wednesday's scrimmage was very impressive. Thus with an

matches, Tau Kappa Epsilon defeating Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Psi winning over Pi Kappa Alpha, and Delta Sigma Lambda forfeiting to Chi Phi, Sigma Chi has a one individual match advantage over Zeta Beta Tau. It is urged by the intramural office that all games be played on schedule. "The finals must be played on Nov. 6, the scheduled date," said Intramural Director Petz.

IT SEEMS TO ME

by Irvin Ryan

Pardon folks, but I am not running a "Hokey" column as some may have surmised by the contents of this space the other day. The would be jokers appeared at my expense through an error of the printers. If the conundrums had shown any talent in art of joking I might have claimed them as my own but because of their ineffectiveness I thought it would be wise to relieve myself of the responsibility. Thus the explanation.

Now to the serious business of registering opinions concerning this niche of the sports world. Big Six conference games of importance are docketed for this week end, with the Nebraska-Kansas Aggie game being rated as one of the most important tilts in the nation Saturday afternoon. Both of the teams possess power seldom seen in the Big Six, or at least that is the conclusion arrived at by the fans and sports writers following the conference procedure thru the grid season.

Both elevens boast strong backfields, with pre-game dopsters figuring that the Nebraska line may be a bit superior because of its speed, a quality which is stressed by Coach Bible. Versatile attacks, involving passing, line smashing, off tackle slants, laterals and sweeps, figure in the repertoire of each crew of ball carriers. The Manhattan team has Lee Morgan, new quarterback, who is one of the best passers in the country; Bob Graham, smashing fullback, who has been wearing down opposing lines for two years with his terrific rushes; Dougal Russell, speedy, elusive halfback, who puts up such a great performance against the Huskers here last fall; and Stoner, halfback, who breaks away for some long jaunts at frequent intervals.

The Huskers also have a powerful set of backs. George Sauer, fullback, triple threat man, has gained considerable fame during the last two seasons, and appears to be headed toward his greatest performances this fall. As well as being the star on the offense, the Lincoln senior is one of the bulwarks on the defense. Bernie Masterson, big, fast, and powerful, is the most dependable man at kicking goals Nebraska has seen since the days of Bobby Stephens in 1926. Other teams worry considerably over his ability on the pass defense, Masterson having the height and reach which enables him to snag any and all tosses within his territory.

Hub Boswell has starred in the first two games of the season, reeling off some long runs, few of which have been negotiated by the Husker teams during the last few years, with the exception of those by Lewis Brown, who specialized in that art two years ago. Boswell is figured to be about the best of the blockers among the backs on the squad, and is especially adept at snagging passes. The other position in the backfield is occupied by either Bud Parsons or Jack Miller. Parsons has shown a great deal of ball-carrying and pass-defense ability this fall, and Miller is known as one of the most speedy and elusive bull-luggers on the squad.

As is usual the publicity emanating from the Kansas State town concerns the backfield men and not the linemen or the line. Therefore not much is known about the Aggie line, except for the fact that it performed superbly against Missouri last week both on the offense and defense. If Husker fans know what they are talking about they have it that the Manhattan line will have to be plenty good to put up a good battle against the Husker forward wall. Coach Schulte has gained fame for his lines.

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AGGIES COMPLETE PREPARATION FOR NEBRASKA GAME

Wildcats Sent Thru Intensive Workouts in Week of Secret Practice.

HAVE STRONG BACKFIELD

Close Score Expected When Undefeated Elevens Meet Saturday.

Completing a week of intensive but highly secretive practice, Coach Bo McMillin's crew is in the best of spirit for their onslaught with the highly touted Husker crew, according to reports from the Wildcat camp. The workouts have been devoted largely to defensive tactics as Coach McMillin is set on stopping the tremendous roll of yardage which the Biblemen have been piling up.

Kansas Aggies fans realize the heavy odds which are against them but they intend to go into the fray an efficient and hard fighting outfit, determined to create another of the upsets which have been so prevalent during the past two weeks. They feel that a hard fighting underdog can defeat a cocksure great team nine times out of ten. The question to be decided is "Is Nebraska cocksure?"

Plan Reception.
With this in mind the Wildcats are preparing for a grand reception, which is to display a magnif-

cent rally, including fraternity and sorority colors and the colors of the Kaggies.

At no time during the last six years has Nebraska defeated the McMillin men more than eight points. During that time Nebraska has produced some of its greatest football teams also, taking the Big Six conference championship four seasons.

Backfield is Versatile.
A versatile quartet has been built around such men as Graham, captain and one of the outstanding backs in the Big Six last year, Graham is a hard hitting back who has the advantage of being exceptionally fast. He hits the opponents, forward wall with considerable force.

Doug Russell, clever and elusive broken field runner, is also expected to furnish a dangerous threat in Saturday's game. It was Russell, who in last year's game with the Huskers, reeled off yardage after yardage by his high knee action on returning punts. All the concentrated effort of the Husker squad failed to bring him down until he had covered twenty to twenty-five yards. As a quickkicker he furnishes an additional threat.

Morgan Pass Threat.
Lee Morgan, assuming the role of quarterback, is the boy who hauled passes all over the Missouri field last week end accounting for a grand total of 219 yards via the air lane route alone. Unless his deadly passing attack can be halted the Biblemen are in for a long afternoon.

Orin Stoner, furnished the receiving end of Morgan's passing attack and thus accounted for several touchdowns made at Missouri's expense.

ELECTION DEMANDS ELIGIBILITY CHECK
(Continued from Page 1.)

of the course in which the condition of failure occurred. A student fails to pass in twelve hours at the end of a semester is debarred from representing the university in any capacity the semester following. In case a student in any of the above named student enterprises fails, any semester, to carry satisfactorily the work or any part thereof for which he is registered, the scholarship committee, at its discretion, lessens the hours of such student's registration. The credit hours of any subject added to a student's original semester registration after four weeks of class work may not be used in meeting the eligibility requirement.

The following is a summary of the minimum eligibility requirements for a student's participation in extracurricular activities:

1. Be carrying at least 12 hours satisfactorily at time of participation.
2. Be credited with at least 12 hours for the last semester that he was registered in the university preceding participation.

The chart below shows the possible combinations of credit hours by which a student may fulfill the eligibility requirements.

Summer school and extension courses:

1. One term of summer school work may be counted to fulfill the 27-hour requirement, provided that the summer term comes within the student's preceding year in the university.
2. Night classes conducted by the extension department are considered as part of the regular university work and may count toward all credit hour requirements.
3. Correspondence courses con-

istration beyond the fourth week of the semester.

4. Matriculation in another university or college will nullify previous residence in the University of Nebraska, and another year of residence is required. (Note: Matriculation in another institution for summer work does not nullify previous residence.)
5. Only three years in the aggregate of participation are permitted. The time of matriculation in the university, first or second semester, not the time of first participation, determine the beginning and the end of the participation period.
6. Should a student complete his registration or add to his registration after the semester has been in progress four full weeks, such late registration may not be counted to fulfill the 12-hour requirement for the student's present semester.

Transfer students: 1. The first year of participation in a junior college shall not be counted in the event that a student transfers to the University of Nebraska, but all succeeding years of participation in a junior college shall count and be deducted from the three year's total participation in the university.

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