

MINNESOTA NEXT ON CORNHUSKER GRID SCHEDULE

Coaching Staff Puts Charges Through Extensive Drill to Lessen Errors.

MOTION PICTURES SHOWN

Camera Used in Wyoming Game Shows Deficiencies Of Departments.

With Minnesota looming next on the Husker horizon, Coach D. N. Bible put his changes through an extended discussion of errors made in last Saturday's fracas with Wyoming, pictures adding emphasis to the colonel's words. Those mistakes, while not costly in the 50 to 0 triumph registered over the Cowboys, might prove better discarded when the Scarlet meets the highly praised Gophers at Minneapolis.

Motion pictures, taken by Ed Weir, played an important part in the day's workout, and were followed by chalk talk on individual assignments, and an outdoor drill on the practice field on blocking against the frosh.

The ends and backs formed one group under the watchful eyes of Coaches Bible and Browne, and smeared the frosh opposition on their blocking tasks. The linemen directed by Schulte brushed up their offensive gestures against a freshman line.

Nubbins squad members worked hard to get a suitable offense under way for their first game, and held part of the practice field.

YEARLING SENSATIONS ON CARIDEO GRID TEAM

Sophomore Ability Promises To Lift Missouri Squad From Cellar Post.

High over Rollins field in Columbia, where Frank Carideo, Missouri's much-baited grid coach, sends a squad of seventy or more huskies thru their paces daily, sounds the cry of "sophomore sensations" as publicity department sports writers, sideline coaches, pool hall strategists and various others rally round to spread the gospel.

It is the consensus around the stronghold of the Tigers that the worm has turned, that prosperity has finally rounded the oft-mentioned corner, that the wolf has been definitely shooed from the stoop, and that things have otherwise lost their former somber hue.

Carideo Praised. Missouri is said to be on the way back to a place in the sun after several years of undisputed occupancy of a cellar spot in Big Six standings, and, peculiarly enough, credit is given to Coach Frank Carideo rather than to new sod in the stadium, a new development in equipment, the vigilance of prominent alumni, or something equally as silly.

Sophomores lead in the race for tackle posts, Carroll Saldofsky, 155 pounds, Clark Miller, 180, and Dick Miller, 200, being the most prominent. Joe Angello, 180 pound fullback, Les Post, 190 pound fullback, and Angello Carideo, 185 pound quarterback, are other leading second year men.

New Spirit in Team. "Red" Bourne, a 185 pound lad, wants to beat out some veteran for an end job. Vern Castle, 190, Bill Dana, 155, and "Auggie" Pisani, 190, are making veteran guards hard to catch, and Clyde Combs, last year's frosh fullback, joins the leading backs.

All in all, it is agreed that there is a new spirit of enthusiasm in the Tiger camp, and that things are going to be different from now on. Let come what may, the Bengals are out for blood. At least, they say so.

SPORT STATIC

By Arnold Levine.

While Nebraska was romping over the Wyoming Cowboys last Saturday the big bad Gophers in Minneapolis, Husker foes of next Saturday, were having their own merry time with North Dakota State. You'd think that the Husker's 50 points were enough to at least set a high scoring record for the two schools, but Coach Bernie Bierman's lads went a half dozen points better, and rang up a total of 56. Of course, there is some consolation in the fact that N. D. S. scored 12 points on its own hook, while the Laramie ropers were held to a measly two first downs by the Huskers, but, the fact remains, those 12 points were scored on the Gopher fifth or sixth team.

But there is one important feature of the two scores which has had a leading role in Nebraska-Minnesota football dramas in the past, and that is the matter of extra points. Here is one department where Minnesota evidently has it all over her opponents of next Saturday. The Bierman and Bible teams each registered eight touchdowns. But while the toes of Husker placekickers rang up only two tallies on tries for point after touchdown, the educated pedal digits of Mr. Bierman's crew accounted for 6.

It was back in '32 that an extra point had the final say-so about the outcome of a Cornhusker-Gopher fracas. That game has never been forgotten by Nebraska followers. The Scarlet scored early, and missed the free try. Minnesota scored on a fluke lateral pass, catching the white-helmeted defenders napping, and All-American Jack Manders placed the extra point that was the difference between victory and defeat for the invading Nebraska aggregation.

The general opinion, even from the staunchest of Cornhusker followers seems to indicate that there is little chance of Nebraska's holding Minnesota to a one-point margin. From the strike-infested northern metropolises have come tales of a mighty crew, four teams as good as each other. Such tales have just about scared Nebraska rooters off the map. Doubtless there is some truth in them, but I think Nebraska has at least a fighting chance to come through.

Lanky Lester MacDonald celebrated his twentieth birthday last Saturday, and I must say, his fellow teammates presented him with a nice big, fat birthday present in his first game as a member of the Nebraska varsity. The very much elongated end from Grand Island scored two touchdowns during the Husker touchdown parade, both on passes into the end zone, tying him for high scoring honors. What more could one ask, first game, two touchdowns, and birthday?

One would think that the 50 points scored last Saturday would be a scoring record for Memorial stadium, but the 1927 Huskers went 7 points better in vanquishing Drake 57 to 0.

"Doc" McLean set a record though. In 14 years of service as trainer to the Huskers last Saturday was the first day he was not called onto the field during a game due to injury to a Husker player. Monday was "Ear-tweaking" night to the Huskers. First Clyde White turned up with the upper half of his ear cut due to the under passiveness of his frosh opponents, and then a frosh player checked in to "Doc" with the same affliction. . . . Tit for tat. . . . At Wayne Normal (this state) the last string bench warmers, saved for such contingencies as 50 to 0 scores, are called the "All-Americans." . . . Somebody should desent that.

LAMBERTUS APPLIES FOR HURDLE RECORD

Heye Lambertus, individual ace and speedboy of Coach Henry F. Schulte's track squads for the past three years, will make application for a world's record for the 60 yard low hurdle indoor race.

Records of Lambertus' performance in Indianapolis, Ind., last March, where, during the Butler Relays, he skimmed over the sticks in the world record time of 6.7 seconds, have been sent to the N. A. A. A. and A. A. U. boards for confirmation, after which, if granted, the record will reside at Nebraska.

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FIVE BIG SIX GRID SQUADS IN ACTION; CARIDEOMEN IDLE

Sooner Frosh Turn Tables On Varsity by Handing Them Defeat.

Five Big Six grid elevens enjoyed success on widely scattered fronts Saturday as three games were won, one lost, and another tied. Missouri was not in action. The outstanding victory of the day, from a conference standpoint, was the 50 to 0 drubbing administered by Nebraska's Cornhuskers to the University of Wyoming in Lincoln. The Bible-coached grid-ders ran wild over the demoralized visitors, scoring almost at will and working every play in the book for substantial gains.

The entire Husker squad saw action during the fray, and the attendant fans were treated to a display that sent them home through the bright fall afternoon vowing that it looked like maybe everybody's ball team wasn't going to use the warriors of Memorial Stadium for a dormat after all. The consensus among the homeward-bound faithful was that Big Six ball clubs had best look to their goal lines when Messrs. Bible, Schulte and Browne trot their boys out onto the field for a bit of a football game.

Kansas State turned in a 13 to 0 win over Fort Hayes State, and thus served their notice on the loop that football practices have been being held daily at Manhattan. No extravagant publicity department ballyhoo from the Kagie camp has been flooding the offices of territorial newspapers during the past weeks, and that in itself is very unusual. The Aggies chose to let the score board tell the tale, and sounded off with a 13 to 0 scalp at the bit.

From Ames comes word of a 23 to 4 beating given Luther college's Flying Dutchmen by the Iowa State college Cyclones of Coach George Veenker. The Cyclones, led by Billy Allender, veteran fullback and several sophomore performers, romped to their victory against an Iowa State Conference leader with little protest from the opposition.

The tale told by Kansas' scoreless tie with Colorado is not as forbidding as that told by the three victories already on the books. The game was evenly and smoothly played by ragged offenses, and developed into a punting duel with both teams waiting for a break. Several scoring opportunities were lost or passed up by both teams.

Sooner freshmen got excited and chalked up a one-point 7 to 6 win over their varsity at Norman, which incident leaves conference prognosticators wondering just how much there is to this rumor that Oklahoma is the club to beat for the Big Six title this year. The advance reports from Norman leave opponents feeling a little uneasy about the whole affair, but still a 7 to 6 decision taken by the yearlings looks almost as bad for this season as it does good for next season.

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CAMPUSOCIETY



JUST WHEN WE ALL GET READY for winter it turns into spring. It's really too nice to go to school except maybe to botany labs or something like that. It's the kind of weather when children play marbles or jacks or jump rope and university students stare out of classroom windows or sit in the "drug" or take long strolls to no place in particular. Many people were getting into a scholarly mood when this all happened. Something should be done about it! What we need now is a week's drizzle so people will be perfectly content to stay in their rooms and do their best to find out what this education business is all about.

MALVINA WALIZ will be married to Thomas G. Wright of Elk Basin, Wyo., on October 26 in Billings, Mont. Both have attended the university. The couple plans to make their home in Elk Basin, where Mr. Wright is a geologist for the Standard Oil company.

THE MARRIAGE of Victoria Rosa Schaeffer of New York City to Henry M. Eller formerly of Lincoln took place recently. Mr. Eller attended the university.

ALPHA XI DELTA pledge officers are: Lois Mullenberg, president; Betty Cherny, vice-president; Dorothy Larson, secretary; and Alta Perkins, treasurer.

RECENTLY Erma Hopt was married to Marvin Brokaw at Rockport, Mo. Both members of the couple attended the university where the bride was a member of Phi Omega Pi.

THE PRESIDENTS and social chairmen of the fraternities and sororities on the university and Wesleyan campuses attended a dinner given in their behalf by the Lincoln hotel in the Venetian room Sunday evening.

THE CHEMICAL Engineering Society is planning a dinner and smoker to be given at the Grand hotel Thursday at 6:30 o'clock in honor of new students in the department. The faculty guests will be Dean O. J. Ferguson of the Engineering college, and Dr. C. S. Hamilton and Colonel C. J. Frankforter both of the chemical department.

PI KAPPA ALPHA wishes to announce the pledging of Joe Brown of Bayard.

PI BETA PHI will entertain alumnae and mothers of the new pledges at a tea from four until six o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Pearl Petermichael, housemother, and Maxine Clويد, social chairman, are in charge of arrangements.

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WHAT'S DOING

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae, 6:30 o'clock buffet supper at Mrs. Floyd L. Rogers.

Phi Mu alumnae, chapter house, 7:30 p. m.

Sigma Kappa Mothers' club chapter house, 2 p. m.

Acacia auxiliary, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at Mrs. E. Weir.

Pi Beta Phi, tea for mothers and alumnae, chapter house at 4 p. m.

Wednesday.

Kappa Delta alumnae, 6:30 o'clock dinner with Mrs. W. W. Woodward.

Theta Xi, tea for mothers and wives, chapter house, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Delta Zeta Mothers' club with Mrs. W. L. Turner.

Friday.

Kappa Sigma alliance, bridge party, chapter house, 8 p. m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Pi Kappa Alpha auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Saturday.

Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett, faculty reception, Carrie Belle Raymond hall, 8 p. m.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae association, 12:30 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Wardner Scott.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae association with Mrs. Reginald Woodruff, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mortar Board alumnae association, Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, 2:30 p. m.

way on October 11. The bride-to-be has attended the university. Mr. Treadway is attending the university where he is studying architectural engineering and is a member of Sigma Tau.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON wishes to announce the recent pledging of Cecil Donovan of Central City.

COACH WEIR TRIMS FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD TO 35 MONDAY

Remainder Divided Between Two League Teams; Play Ag College.

Despite the earliness of the season, Head Freshman Football Coach Ed Weir cut his squad to thirty-five men Monday, portioning the remainder between two league teams, to be coached by Morris Fisher, Benno Funken, and Dick Armstrong.

The thirty-five surviving the cut will be the frosh varsity, and will scrimmage Coach Bible's varsity in practice encounters, as well as meetings the Biblemen in the frosh-varsity fracas. The league teams will play between themselves and also have scheduled games with the Ag College team, coached by Wilbur Knight.

Coach Weir admitted that many capable men have been overlooked in the selection of a first group, but that they can be easily shifted to the varsity when the coaches feel that their playing merits the change. The division into league teams will give many men a chance to play who would not otherwise engage in active competition.

Teams for the league playing will be chosen Tuesday, and it is necessary that every frosh candidate be out if he wishes to retain his place.

The list of freshmen surviving the cut is as follows: Paul Amen, Lincoln; Pete Andrews, Beatrice; Art Ball, Fremont; William Bauer, Lincoln; Harold Brill, Norton;

Kas.; James Burke, Imperial; Lester Carsten, Fairbury; Lawrence Coy, Omaha; Elmer Dorchman, Staplehurst; Victor Struve, Deahler; Jack Dodd, Gothenburg; William Doherty, Omaha; Bill Fitzgerald, Springfield, S. D.; Claude Faulkner, North Platte; Pat Glenn, Lincoln; Stan Grant, Denver, Colo.; Bill Gridley, North Platte; Bill Gray, Columbus; Homer Hoff, Wauneta; Clarence Herndon, Grand Island; Joe Huston, Glendale, Calif.; John Howell, Omaha; Oliver Harrison, Spencer; Bos Kasal, Omaha; Bob Kronkrich, Spencer; Bob Mehring, Grand Island; Lawrence Nelson, Curtis; Gus Peters, Lexington; Marvin Plock, Lincoln; Howard Richards, Lincoln; Merton Reese, Chappell; F. Roenflit, Grand Island; Fred Shiley, Lathrobe, Pa.; Gordon Thompson, Neligh; Charles Wheeler, Belleville, Kas.

MUSIC STUDENTS MAY DIRECT ST. PAUL CHOIR

All Who Join Group Will Be Permitted to Do Work In Supervising.

Special opportunities for those students interested in gaining experience in music supervising are to be offered this year in the evening choir of St. Paul church. Those who join the choir will be permitted to do actual work in directing at various times during the year is they wish to do so.

"I believe that every student, before receiving the degree as a music supervisor should have actual directing experience. This will be a great help in beginning individual work later on," state W. G. Temple, instructor of voice, who is director of the choir.

This is the second year of the organization of the choir which is composed almost entirely of university students from the music department. The choir rehearsals are twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8:15 at St. Paul church, and the performances are given each Sunday evening.

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