

# BIBLE PREPARES FOR INVASION OF PITT ON NOV. 10

### Cornhusker Squad Drills on Offensive Formations Tuesday.

### SAM FRANCIS ON BENCH

### Sessions on Fundamentals Blocking, Tackling Planned.

Coach Dana X. Bible led his Cornhuskers out onto the practice field turf for the first time this week Tuesday, working out offensive formations to be used on Pittsburgh two weeks hence. While the Red-shirts took their turn at one end of the field, their Saturday opponents, Ed Weir's frosh, scrimmaged the nubbins at the other.

Early indications were given by the coaching staff that all the varsity performers may not participate in the week's fray, as no chances will be taken with adding further to the ankle injury suffered by Francis, and with several other of the varsity squad members who are nursing bruised shoulders and legs. If the injured ones heal sufficiently, they will take their stand against the frosh, but if not, it is not deemed advisable by "Doc" McLean, they will be spectators and not participants.

Outside of Francis' injury, the Huskers were in fairly good shape Tuesday. The Iowa State game left the Biblemen practically unscathed as to serious injuries, but the usual run of bruised muscles, minor scratches and general soreness made warmup exercises something of a task.

With the Freshmen filling next Saturday's open date, there will be no strenuous practice sessions until next week. Drill in fundamentals of blocking and tackling will fill the time pretty completely, and the slow motion pictures of the Cy-cone-Husker game seems to indicate that those phases of the game should be stressed. There are also new scoring concoctions to be worked out, plays which will be sprung on Jock Sutherland's Panthers when they invade Huskerland.

Coach Bible entertained his men with pictures of Pittsburgh in action Tuesday afternoon, drilling them, in a chalk talk, in the Pitt formations and how to meet them. The plays were given to the freshmen, who will run them against the varsity Saturday. A slight offense workout completed Tuesday's menu for the varsity, but the frosh were given some hard work on defense against the "B" team.

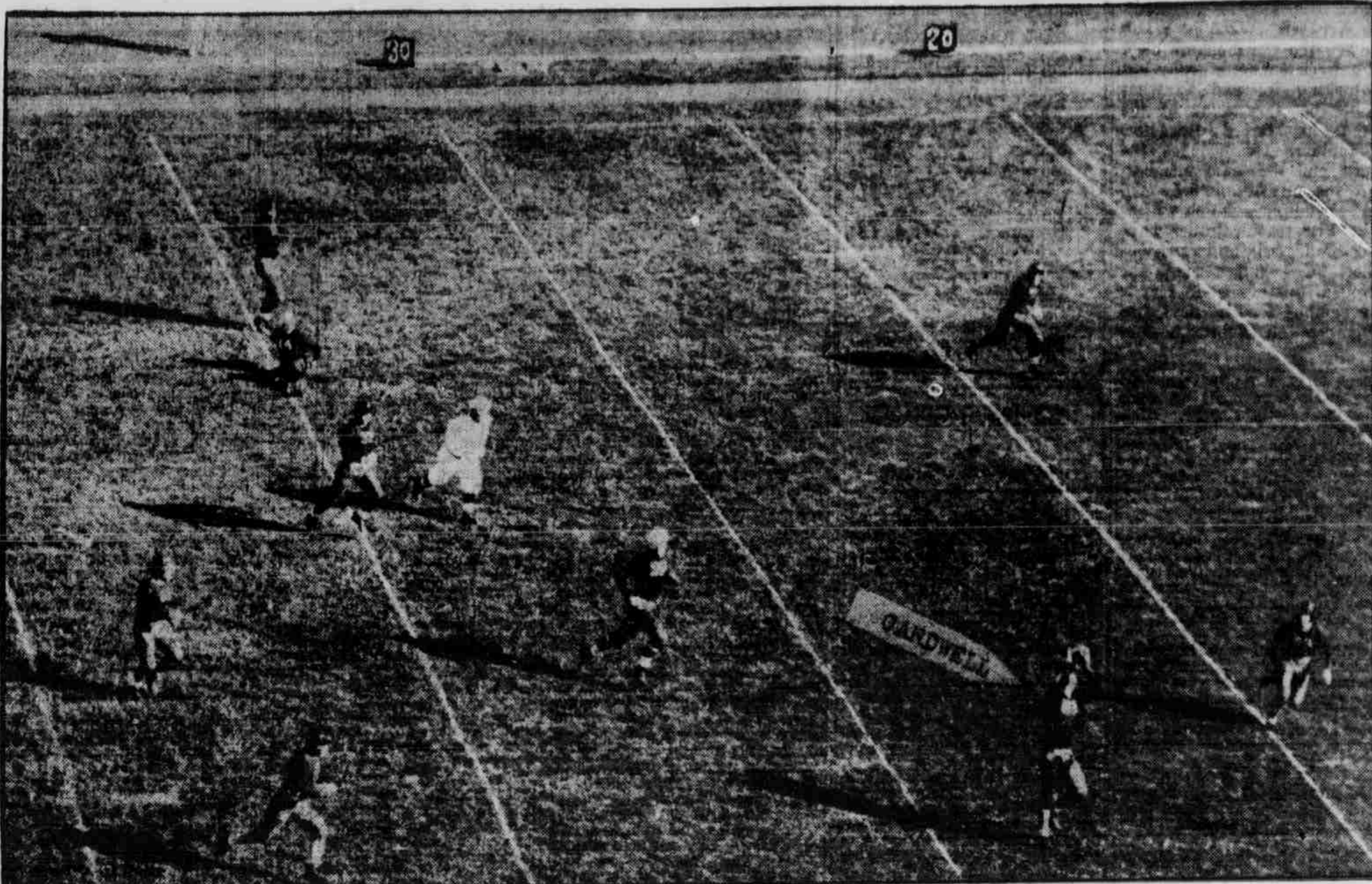
Nothing definite could be stated Tuesday as to whom of the Husker players will not respond to the call against the frosh. None of the injuries were considered sufficiently serious to keep the men on the bench, although they may play that respected position in an effort to keep their bruises at a minimum.

It is also the Nebraska mentor's idea to give the reserves a thro workout against the frosh, so that they will be able to step successfully into the varsity's shoes if replacements are needed.

Becoming curious about kissing, the Daily Northwestern checked up on the situation and found that most co-eds are pretty much agreed that no man, no matter how fine a chap, deserves to have a kiss on the first date.

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# CARDWELL TAKING PASS THAT SCORED FOR HUSKERS



—Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star.

## B TEAM TAKES TO AIR FOR WIN OVER FROSH

### Nubbins Resort to Passing Attack to Down Leaguers.

Taking to the air, after they found themselves dissatisfied with their running line plays, the B team conclusively demonstrated their superiority over a freshman league team, coached by Benno Funken and Morris Fisher, in a scrimmage held yesterday.

The Nubbins used their passing attack to make several long gains. Beaver, Nubbins quarterback was doing the hurling and Wilson, Mercier, or Durfee were usually on the receiving end.

The scrimmage Tuesday afternoon marked the final stiff workout for the Nubbins squad. They will entrain some time Thursday evening for Chadron. All men are reported as eligible for the trip, the six week's reports not counting this time, but going into effect two weeks later.

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## Condra Completes Report On Water Conservation

Dr. G. E. Condra, who is consultant for the national resource board, has just completed a report on the principles and policies for ground water conservation in the Mississippi basin. Dr. Condra is director of the conservation and survey division at the university.

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## SPORT STATIC

By ARNOLD LEVINE

When Lloyd Cardwell matriculated in the U of N, great things were predicted by the home folks back in Seward, and big Cardy has fulfilled most of the glorifying weas spun about him. As a freshman, Cardwell created a lot of heroism among devout Cornhusker followers by his hard running, his speed, his shiftness, he seemed to have everything that it takes to make a great offensive footballer. One thing was lacking. In high school he did nothing but carry the ball. He knew as little about blocking and tackling as paradoxically, he did about running.

But the Nebraska coaches got busy on him, and when the Wyoming game rolled around with the kickoff sending the 1934 season off to a flying start, Cardy could smack his man down to earth as well as make yardage, and lots of those gains made by Jerry LaNoue on returning punts were due largely to Cardwell's facility in handling opposing ends.

The big boy improved with every game. Sport scribes of the Big Six just couldn't find enough superlatives to heap on the curly head of their new hero. Verbal fireworks were the order when Cardwell began breaking loose. Adjectival cartwheels, adverbial cannoncrackers, noun pinwheels—all were thrown into the heap of praise bestowed on Lloyd Cardwell.

His terrific running and plunging brought to him the name of the "Wild Horse," a name well-suited to his style of play. When he starts around an opponent's right end, there are lots of men who would rather try to stop a horse than take chances with the "Horse."

And now the "Horse" has come into his own. When the mid-year nominations for All-Americans were recently posted, Cardy's name ranked high among the halfbacks.

The days of Chamberlain, Noble, Pressnell, are not over!

There's a lot seen through the slow motion camera, as wielded by Ed Weir in the stands, that the fans and commentators in the press box miss entirely. Plays usually are run off too quickly for the spectators to see just who let the man through; who spoiled the perfection; who was chiefly responsible for its success; or who had most to do with it. The coaches can tell sometimes, who broke through and into a play. The fans can see where the play went. But it is the ever-watchful eye of the camera that makes the final analysis, that shows exactly what transpires during the action of a play, who is to blame and who isn't, who played their position well and who didn't. And the boys are in for a little lecture when the plays are reviewed the following Monday afternoon. But it is for their own good and helps them greatly in correcting errors.

Jerry LaNoue took it right on the chin last week. A hard, swift uppercut, but the game little halfback is right back, ready for more. Two weeks ago, he broke his collar bone in practice scrimmage. Doctors had hopes that he would recover sufficiently to be in uniform for Pittsburgh's invasion. Coach Bible had hopes that he

could use his speedster against the Panthers, but the medical profession put its foot down hard, and Jerry LaNoue is most likely out of football for the rest of the season. But there is another year of reckoning ahead!

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## Old Adage 'What's in a Name' Comes to Life As Reporter Snoops Through Registrar's Records of Enrollment.

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Carver, Carpenter, Brewer, Butler, Weaver, Mason, Miner, and Fisher. The Fisher is in his element, with Fish, Finn, Carp, Hook, Trout, and (forgive the pun), Zaimon.

Plenty of Action.

There seems to be a lot of action among students this year, with several members each of the families of Springer, Rider, Hopper, and Walker.

Records also reveal students with names of a musical nature: Musick, Bells, a Piper, a Waltz, and both Major and Minor Kees (for which there are several Lockes).

The student body is of quite a cosmopolitan nature, according to the files, with an Ireland and a Holland, and the nationalities represented include Dutch, English, and French.

The clergy and its atmosphere is found among Nebraska students, with a Church, Temples, Parsons, a Bishop, a Bible, Blessing, Pray, and Livengood.

Although records yielded a Davensport, no pillows were to be found, but a Lover of true comfort would willingly substitute Cushings.

Parts of a jeweler's stock are represented by Jewell, Diamond, and Pearl; the legal profession gives us, by a stretch of imagination, Lau, Justice, and Pease.

On the Bill of Fare.

Almost a complete bill of fare has been unearthed from the records, with Custard, Berry's, Beer(s), Ham, Rice, Cherry, Wynegar, Plum, Lemon, Wheat, Caln, Corn(s), and Erbs as the principal foodstuffs.

Representing the building profession are a Carpenter, in company with Tools, Hammer and Mallet.

Crime and misery hovers over the campus through Slaughter, Gore, Robb, Crook, Paine and Dye. Old-world titles, such as Lord, KaKlor, King and Knight, are names of students; there are physiological terms, Skelton and Humann; there is a Mann, a Boye, and those members of the family circle, Pappas.

The general lay of the land includes such names as Glenn, Moor, Marsh, Hill and Dale, Fields and Pool.

In line with warmth and comfort, there are students bearing the names of Cole, Furnas, Stover and Hester.

All kinds of trees actually grow on our campus, with Tree, Ash, Birch and Bush as the human representatives of the family. Many kinds of flora go to school: Rose, Cosmos, Fearn, Orcutt, and Budd and Bloom.

There are always several Wood

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on file, but this year offered a variation in the registration of a Willbee.

There are even some mild expletives to be found in the student body this year—Heck, Marcy and Damm. The old favorite grammar-school example is with us this year in the names Good, Betzer, and Best.

Two mathematical terms serve as names for students—Cypher, and Equal.

Even a Few Contrasts.

There are all the contrasts in names that could be desired, with Sain and Daft; Summers and Winters; Day and Knight; Dull, Wittfe, Wise, Blunt and Keen; Gay and Moodie; Hale and Hardy; Grim Harsh. Adjectival names are also abundant: Gallant, Fair, Coy, Quick, Lively, Young, Long, Ready, Swift, Stout, Eager and

Hastie.

Records have revealed almost a complete story of love and courtship, beginning with Park, and its essential, a Bentz. Cupid enters the scene in the guise of Love, Bliss, Carress, and Riddle. The climax of the story takes place, of course, at the Alter. While one can find a Groom, Rice, Bells, a Church, and a Vail, no amount of searching can unearth a bride to complete the ceremony.

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# KAGGIE RUNNERS DOWN HUSKER DISTANCE MEN IN CONTEST SATURDAY

### Glen Funk, Nebraska's Ace, Leads Field to Win First Place.

Nebraska's cross-country team had its first taste of defeat last Saturday afternoon, when it succumbed to the attack of the Kansas State squad by the score of 35-20. The Kansas State team was not spectacular in any respect, but was just well enough balanced to decisively defeat the Huskers.

Nebraska's only honors were garnered by Glen Funk in winning first place. Funk, ace runner on the Nebraska team, managed to lead the field to win in 9:49.5. This is an improvement of 17.3 seconds over his time made in winning the Tarkio meet the week before, and indicates great possibilities for record-breaking times in the future.

The rest of the Nebraska team did not fare so well. The entrants finished in the following manner: First, Funk (N); second, Wheelock (WS); third, O'Reilly (KS); fourth, Robinson (KS); fifth, Redfield (KS); sixth, McColm (KS); seventh, White (N); eighth, Rall (N); ninth, Rice (N); and tenth, Chittendon (N).

It had been intended that the race would be run off between halves of the Iowa State-Nebraska football game. However, due to probable interference from the Iowa State and Nebraska bands, it was decided to run the race before the game started.

"The boys all ran nice races," declared Coach Schulte. "We were defeated, because Kansas State had a better team than we had, but I'm sure that this won't stop us from going out and doing our best in future meets."

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