

Varsity Cagers Busy With Fundamentals As Workouts Start

Practices Under Direction Of Norris Fisher Until End of Football.

Devoting the major portion of time to fundamentals, Assistant Basketball Coach Morris Fisher has been intensively drilling varsity maple aspirants in an effort to round them into shape by the time Head Coach Browne takes them over at the end of football season.

While the number reporting for practice is not as large as turns-out in previous years Fisher stated that this season's group is a much more experienced outfit than any that has trod on Husker maps for some years.

The first scrimmage under actual game conditions is listed to come off Friday, when the varsity will take on the freshman team coached by Kenneth Lantry, former star forward at Nebraska.

Scrimmages heretofore have just been short affairs with frequent interruptions for explanation and correction of plays and defense.

An increase in the varsity squad is expected following the close of football as some of the performers on the gridiron are equally proficient on the maps.

Thirty-five freshmen have reported for practice. There were seven teams working Monday night and one team was composed of men all well over six feet tall.

The height of the freshmen seems exceptional this year and a promising freshman team is fully expected.

The freshmen have been scrimmaging among themselves but their first test comes Friday in the varsity, freshman game.

SPORT STATIC By ARNOLD LEVINE

Pittsburgh has come and gone, but the Panthers tore many sad rents in the Scarlet and Cream. But that just couldn't be helped. Nebraska's gridsters gave everything they had. They pushed and fought and strove for the victory, but their efforts seemed puny beside the great, overpowering juggernaut that was Pitt.

Three years of playing football together for nine of those eleven rampant Panthers did much to make the final score what it was. Their actions were timed with a certainty and precision gained only through long, continued practice.

Tomorrow "15 WIVES" Nebraska's former football star in his first starring picture. REB RUSSELL in "The Man From Hell"

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rected, and they very rarely led to serious results. But Saturday they met an outfit that didn't make mistakes. They were grade "A" pupils in the arts—arts of blocking and tackling; and in teamwork. Eleven men, acting as one single unit, a unit that was perfect in its achievements, that's what beat Nebraska last Saturday.

The Huskers played good football. They played as well as they did in previous contests, and won. But here was a case where their best wasn't good enough, the other boys were too much better. That big white line in front of them had speed and power. It swept the Huskers down again and again. The backs back of that line were composed of four plungers, doggers, twisters, four men who just couldn't be held in check.

Pitt's team Saturday was probably the best Jock Sutherland has brought west with him for a great number of years, perhaps ever. That team had two of the finest guards seen in Memorial stadium—Hartwig and Ormiston, and two great backs—Weinstock and Nick-sick. Those four men played the major part of the victory, the first two clearing the way, the latter making the yardage.

Pitt dropped one game this year—to Minnesota. That same team of Gophers beat Nebraska. What a game it must have been when Pittsburgh's and Minnesota's powerhouse rolled into action! When Weinstock and Kostka, Nick-sick and Lund, Ormiston and Bevans faced each other on the greensward, Minnesota's power won, but Pitt was not disgraced, just defeated. If the two were to meet again, the winner might be a difficult one for students of gridology to select, and come out right.

From the hobo's point of view no man ought to do enough work to render a vacation necessary. Distance prolongs the life of many friendships.

When a lazy man exits three times a day at other people's expense he calls it a day's work.

TUESDAY DAY OF STIFF WORKOUTS FOR THE HUSKERS

Coaches Put Pupils Through Long Afternoon of Scrimmage.

THREE SHIFTS IN LINEUP

Toman to Be Captain and End Man for Kansas Tilt Saturday.

Tuesday was a day of work for Dana X. Bible's Cornhuskers. With Kansas looming formidably next Saturday, the coaching masters put their pupils through a long afternoon of scrimmage. The boys who saw action in the Pittsburgh invasion spent their time in dummy scrimmage, first against the nubbins and then the frosh, but real scrimmage against freshmen and "B" was the order given out to the reserves.

Three shifts were apparent in the lineup, and may be very noticeable when the team takes the field at Lawrence. At the left halfback post vacated by Johnny Williams was Bob Benson, the Fender speed king, who reeled off 15 yards around end against Pitt on his first try. By his fine defensive work, Ray Toman earned a starting position at an end post, and has been named captain for the Kansas tilt. Toman scored Nebraska's only touchdown last Saturday on a pass, and led up to the score at Oklahoma by snaring one of Chief Bauer's tosses.

Johnny Williams was the only Husker on the casualty list, attending Tuesday's scrimmage with a pair of crutches. The torn ligaments in his instep may keep him out of the Jayhawk conflict, in which case Benson will hold down left half.

Brill Stars in Scrimmage. Despite the conglomeration of backs which D. X. Bible put on the field, it was a freshman who stole the show of the scrimmaging.

Neither team scored, although several nice gains were made thru the line and around the ends, but it was Harold Brill, the freshman quarterback from Norton, Kas., who provided the sparkle and dash, running, punting, and returning punts. Three times he kicked outside within the twenty and twice very close to the varsity 10-yard line from beyond midfield.

He snagged one of Sam Francis' punts and scampered twenty-five to select, and come out right.

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1936 Olympics Have Basketball as New Sport for Contests

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 13.—Following announcement from Berlin, Germany, that basketball has been added as a contest sport for the 1936 Olympics, Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas, and chairman of the Olympics committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, and of the national rules body, said some modification of present rules might be necessary in order to equalize play in the international competition.

The Japanese, for example, are so short of stature that they would have hard going against an American team of 6-footers.

Dr. Allen, who has been working for six years or more to have basketball recognized as an Olympic sport, and received word of the adoption because of his position on the national organizations, suggests that perhaps the 12-foot basket might serve to equalize playing conditions. With the basket 12 feet above the floor, instead of the customary 10, all players, tall and short, would have to arch their shots.

Rules under which the American team will be selected will be arranged by the A. A. U., as for other forms of competition, Dr. Allen said.

yards before he slipped and was brought down, and on one occasion reeled off forty-five yards on a cutback thru the line. His efforts availed nothing, however, for the varsity immediately tightened up, and held the freshmen for downs, taking the ball.

Offensively, the varsity centered its efforts around Ralph Eldridge, flying blonde from Norfolk. Behind the almost perfect interference of his mates, Eldridge scooted thru the frosh left tackle and down the field forty-five yards before Brill brought him down. On several other occasions he hit the frosh line for gains of from five to ten yards. The freshmen didn't seem able to pierce the varsity line save on one or two occasions, and spent most of their offensive time kicking to the Reds. But Harold Brill's punts were sailing outside where they did the varsity the least good, and provided no chance for run-backs.

The varsity outplayed their opponents, both when the frosh opposed them and when the nubbins took up the task. Nothing of brilliance resulted when the latter took the field, as falling night made players indistinguishable.

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CONFIDENT JAYHAWK HOPEFUL OF VICTORY

Win Over Washington Gives Kansas Thoughts of Taming Huskers.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Sept. 12.—Heartened by the victory over Washington last Saturday, 13 to 9, yet chastened by the big advances of the Washington backfield was able to make the University of Kansas football team faces the Nebraska classic Saturday with hope and a measure of confidence.

Nebraska has been the Big Six champion five out of the six years of the conference. (Kansas led in 1930.) Moreover, the Cornhuskers have a long record of victories over Kansas, and it has become almost a tradition for Nebraska to win.

Kansas' season's record includes one conference loss, and two tied games, with nonconference competition split, two victories, a loss and a tie. Nebraska has won both its conference games and two non-conference, but has lost two non-conference contests, one to Minnesota and the other, last Saturday, to Pittsburgh, 25 to 6.

Thus the stage is set for a closely contested game for the Kansas homecoming, which will bring the editors of Kansas to a conference and the game, and thousands of alumni. Homecoming activities will start Friday afternoon, and the game is set for 2 p. m. Saturday.

The Kansas team at St. Louis Saturday demonstrated a scoring ability when a drive was once started, and the defense to withstand powerful Washington drives. Brown and Droke of the Bears were elusive runners and extremely hard hitters when they had the ball. In the third period, Kansas had a lot of practice on pass defense when Washington tried the air at least a dozen times.

Hapgood, who made both Kansas touchdowns, carried the ball thirteen times for 65 yards and Bob White made 25 yards in five attempts. Stueky, Decker, Kell and O'Nesmith each added his share in the yardage, and Stueky and O'Nesmith did the punting for Kansas.

Hapgood had beautiful interference both times he crossed the goal line on the run. He paved the way for the first touchdown with a pass to Ole Nesmith that was called back because Kansas was

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WOMEN TO CONTINUE INTRAMURAL GAMES

Games in the Nebraska Ball intramural tournament Wednesday at 5 p. m., will be between the Ag team and Alpha Xi Delta, and K. B. B. and Kappa Delta.

Monday Alpha Xi Delta defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma. Alpha Phi won over Sigma Eta Chi due to default.

Tuesday the Ag team beat Delta Delta Delta, and K. B. B. defeated the Huskerettes.

NEBRASKA ALUMNI VISIT OED FRIENDS

Former Huskers Attending Pitt Game Call on Acquaintances.

Among Nebraska alumni to attend the Nebraska-Pitt game here Saturday and to call on former instructors and friends were Carl Modesit, geologist of the class of 1908, J. R. Salsbury, chem engineer of '26, and G. L. Gates, chem engineer of '33.

Mr. Modesit traveled from Artesia, N. M., to witness the game and also to pay a visit of an old classmate, Prof. C. J. Frankforter, of the chemical engineering department. Mr. Modesit is engaged in potash exploration work in New Mexico.

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