

JUMPER JAY; HE'S PLAIN PIZEN

Whataman, Whataman—This Chicago Berwanger.

By Arnold Levine.

Jay Berwanger is the man Nebraska must stop next Saturday. He'll be playing behind a line that compares well with Nebraska's...

"Jumper" carried the ball on 137 running plays. Made 595 yards. Average of 4.4. Punted 77 times. Averaged 39.3. 30 kicks were out of bounds...

Berwanger is an exceptional defensive player. Plays left front corner of Chicago's secondary protective force. In first half of Minnesota game made 14 tackles...

Battle of Debate Team Reported in Debater's Annual

They've got to be good—to see their stuff in print. For the second consecutive year, the university debate team has had at least one of its battles reported word by word in the University Debater's Annual...

One reason why the Husker arguers were particularly good at this particular debate: The subject concerned the AAA, and the team had just completed a tour of open forum debates in Iowa...

Harold Soderlund and Herbert Kaplan are the speakers who will go down in history as the authors of the two speeches on the question—Resolved: That the Agricultural Adjustment Administration of the federal government should be abandoned after the crop season of 1935.

This year Prof. H. A. White, debate coach, expects a large number of university men to turn out early in November, perhaps encouraged with the hope of similar honors.

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LINE LACKS FIRE; BACKS BRILLIANT

Cardwell Goes Over Twice for Biblemen; Benson, Dodd, Scherer Score in Order; Francis Boots Four Extra Points After Touchdowns.

JERRY LANOUE FORCED SIDELINES BY BRUISE

Frosh Line Stands Up Well Under Heavy Scarlet Pounding; 'Wild Bill' Callihan, Anderson Scintillate in Yearling Backfield.

By Dick Kunzman.

Ed Weir's freshmen will have to do a lot of improving before the even battle which they will give the varsity by the first of November becomes a reality instead of a dubious prophecy.

Not that there wasn't any improvement in the frosh ranks. The blackshirts who left the field Saturday after the annual intraschool struggle had made a definitely better showing than those who went to the showers in the practice scrimmage Wednesday evening.

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Jerry LaNoe, injured in Wednesday's scrimmage, did not get into the game, which probably kept the losers from getting a worse licking.

Varsity Line Dull.

But while LaNoe's ball carrying pals were more than holding up their end, the linemen fell down on the job. Considering that the line opposing them was about as experienced as a minister in a night club, the varsity front fence fell down noticeably from the pedestal of improvement which had been built up for them earlier in the season.

Callihan, Anderson and Tucker were the names to remember in the yearling backfield. All displayed an excellent kicking ability, and when the ball went any place against the varsity it was usually one of the three who took it, or helped take it there.

Charlie Breck did the best work in the losers' line, but Bob Mills at end was all that could be desired of an inexperienced flankman.

Bernie Scherer did about the best job of catching Henry Bauer's floaters of any of the wingmen.

Paul Amen snagged a 50-yard heave from Jack Dodd in the third quarter, and Elmer Dohrmann completed a number of creditable lateral jugglings in the fourth, but both Dohrmann and McDonald missed flyers that they should have terminated in touchdowns.

Cardwell, Francis, Waddick, Callihan, Umpire, Earl Johnson, Downe, referees, R. C. Russell, Nebraska, head linesman, Hal J. Beuzar, Nebraska, head judge, Maj. Walter Scott, Army, Touchdowns, Benson, Dodd, Scherer, Cardwell, 2. Extra point: Francis (4). Substitutions, Varsity: Howell for Bauer, Shrike for Reichstadt, Saunders for Waddick, Tucker for Callihan, Long for Shindo, Strubheim for McPherson, Kroll for Elliot, Seaman for Richards, Rahn for Seaman, Michaelson for Seaman, Bauman for Bauer, Hellig for Reichstadt, Rahn for Phelps, Plock for Anderson, Gregg for Tucker, Cather for Saunders, Elliott for Michaelson, White for Cather, Porter for Gregg, Richards for Seaman.

BOOKS, BRIEFCASES, COEDS, AND FOOTBALL SIGNS OF SEPTEMBER.

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As unemployment and new deals may exist or they may not. Who cares? We're playing football! By Thanksgiving, it's mark of poor citizenship and almost a punishable offense if you don't have an All-America selection of your own.

It was about 1740 when Sir Thomas Paine philosophized to the effect that "Bowling is to be abjected of entirely, as is football, which is a brutal contest, and offensively abusive." We don't know anything about bowling, but the lusty young males of the two centuries since have failed to heed his preaching in regard to football.

Perhaps the English philosopher was a little too ardent in his condemnation. He was an active politician; perhaps the standards of that calling influenced his viewpoint in other matters. But granted that football is not quite as dangerous as a World War or a political brawl there is still much to be said for Sir Tom's criticism.

Nor does leather armor help very much when twenty-one huge fellows in a hurry to arrive at the same spot at the same time, and you happen to be the spot. And even when there's only one opponent charging toward you at full speed, especially if he happens to be a 200 pound, 10 second fullback spurred on by forty or fifty thousand voices pleading for a touch-

down, the three things which might happen to you are none of them fun.

Former Student Calls for Power Information

Wayne Kinsey, former student

in the college of agriculture, and at present living at Naponee, Neb., called at the agricultural engineering department to obtain information useful to the rural electric public power district in his home community. Mr. Kinsey is one of the directors of this district.

Zoology Department Gets Lizard. A recent addition to the zoology department is a restless collar lizard, found by Mrs. Margaret Munger in Colorado this summer. It is interesting because of its peculiar color arrangement.



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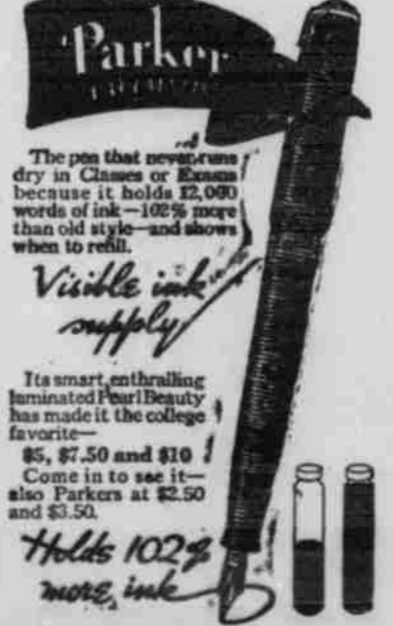


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