

'Chicago's First String is Tough,' States Coach Bible

D. X. ALL PRAISE FOR HUSKER FOE

'Maroons Lack Reserve Power But Starting Lineup Is as Strong as Any We'll Meet This Season,' Says Chief of Nebraska Football.

'BERWANGER? HIS RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF'

Scarlet Mentor Bemoans Lack of Speed in Varsity-Frosh Mix; 'Chief' Bauer to Captain Huskers in Opening Tilt of Season Saturday.

The University of Nebraska and the University of Chicago will open their 1935 football seasons Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Which isn't a particularly impressive or meaningful statement, inasmuch as several hundred other American universities will be similarly engaged at that time, unless you happen to remember that the Huskers and the Maroons will be playing Saturday p. m. in the same lot. In that event—and what loyal Nebraska or Chicago gridiron fan doesn't remember it—you'll probably attach a good deal of significance to the fact that Saturday is only four days distant. And four days before the opening of a football season is a comparatively short time.

Clark Shaughnessy's lads and Dana X. Bible's lads will tangle in Memorial stadium this weekend in the first meeting of the representatives of those schools since 1906. Moreover, those who entertain the mistaken impression that the Maroons will be a pushover may prepare for a distinct and definite surprise.

Bible Praises Chicago.
Coach Bible, questioned Monday about the kind of a team he has scheduled for the first game with his own huskies, answered in no uncertain terms, "Chicago's first string lineup is as strong as any we'll encounter this season."

And since the Cornpicker football Napoleon isn't commonly addicted to handing out statements like that for nothing, it's a pretty sure thing that Memorial stadium will be about as depressing Saturday as a cocktail party at 3 o'clock in the morning.

The Husker mentor concluded his evaluation of the Maroons with "They're lacking in reserve power, but their first team will stand up with any we'll play this fall."

The first part of that statement, at least, is mutually consistent with the Scarlet and Cream; the applicability of the latter remains to be seen—at about 6 o'clock Saturday.

"What about Berwanger? Well, he was the best of the Western conference last year. That should speak for itself."

"We made a lot of mistakes last Saturday which must be corrected by this weekend," the Husker commander-in-chief stated. "We did some poor blocking and we missed a lot of assignments. But those weren't the worst mistakes. Our two outstanding faults were too many fouls and the lack of speed."

Bemoans Lack of Speed.
He placed particular emphasis upon the latter criticism. "We didn't run, except in that third quarter, and then we went places. A winning football attack, to my knowledge, can't be developed without relying on running plays. If it can, I'd like to work under the man who designed it. I'd like to get some experience under him."

Coach Bible declined to comment upon the showing of his men on defense because they have had no opportunity to work under fire. The freshman offense Saturday didn't wheel enough heavy artillery into action to afford a basis of determination.

The Huskers will work on the defense phase of the game most of this week. There will be a light scrimmage with the frosh Wednesday evening as usual.

Monday's drill was directed mainly to team play defensive and signal practice.

Lloyd Cardwell and Jerry Lanoue, injured last week, were raring to go again Monday.

Henry "Chief" Bauer, who did most of the pass flipping last Saturday, will be game captain against the Chicagoans, it was announced yesterday.

The officials Saturday will be Frank Birch, Earlham, referee; Ira Carrithers, Illinois, umpire; See Taylor, Ottawa, head linesman; Pat Mason, Rockhurst, field judge.

PERSHING RIFLES TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

Military Group Convenes At 5 O'clock This Afternoon.

Pershing Rifles, military honor society, will hold its initial meeting of the year this afternoon at five o'clock on the second floor of Nebraska Hall.

According to the announcement issued at Pershing Rifle headquarters, it is imperative that all old members be present. Activities of the organization for the coming year will constitute the main objective of the meeting. John Brain, head of the group, revealed.

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CHICAGO MENTOR DEPENDS ON VETS IN SATURDAY TILT

Shaughnessy Pins Hopes for Maroon Victory on Old Players.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 23.—Faced with one of the hardest opening games ever scheduled by the University of Chicago, against Nebraska on the latter's own field Sept. 28, Coach Clark Shaughnessy is pursuing a logical course of preparation, in view of the limited Maroon material and the short time available.

He is concentrating most of his attention on a group of veterans who are steady, well grounded in fundamentals, and familiar with the Shaughnessy attack. He is building this group into top physical shape, at once avoiding possible injuries and working up a tricky offense, by racing his first team twice daily thru a succession of old and new plays. Defensive operations and scrimmages were not scheduled for the first week or ten days of practice.

This Maroon first team should give a good account of itself. It must also, however, learn how to protect itself from injuries, for the second team, with the exception of four or five men, falls a good deal short of the capabilities of the first, and the third team is still another degree shy on talent.

Team Has Fair Speed.

The first team has good size, fair speed in the line, considerable alacrity in the backfield, and experience. Ten of the eleven men now working as a unit are lettermen and the other is a minor award winner from last year. The center of the line, composed left to right from tackle to tackle of Merritt Bush, Prescott Jordan, Sam Whiteside, Harmon Meigs and Clarence Wright, averages above 200 pounds per man in weight. The two ends, Bob Perretz and Gordon Petersen, scale about 185 each. The four backs, Capt. Jay Berwanger, Ned Bartlett, Ewald Nyquist and Warren Skoning, average slightly above 185.

Chief problems about this first team, in addition to their ability to stay healthy, are a lack of experience by the ends, as ends; the need to discover a talent in one of the linemen for backing the center on defense; and the question whether signal calling is not too much of a

job for Jay Berwanger, who, as left halfback is counted on to do most of the kicking, passing and ball carrying. Perretz and Petersen are both converts to ends, the former having been stationed at guard the last two seasons, the latter having divided his time as a reserve between center and end; both have had some game experience at the flanks, however. Jordan, the running guard on offense, will get the first crack at line backing. If this isn't satisfactory, Shaughnessy will try Earl Sappington, letterman at tackle last year, or George Atonic, a sophomore, probably displacing Meigs.

High spot in the team's promise is, of course, Jay Berwanger, whose performance last year earned him All America rating. Ned Bartlett, right half, was almost as bright a triple threat star as Jay last year until he was injured; he is less rugged as a blocker and defensive player. Of the linemen, Shaughnessy is banking on great things this year by big Merritt Bush, senior tackle.

Line replacements are better than those in the backfield. Aside from a group of "pony" backs, all good players but small, the only promising backfield reserve man is Fred Lehnhardt, 185 pound sophomore who is being groomed both as a quarterback and fullback. There are half a dozen reserve linemen who weigh in around 200 pounds, but they lack experience, and in some cases, speed.

COACH DECLARES PLAYERS SCARCE FOR B FOOTBALL

Petz Will Consider Those Wishing to Come Out For Practice.

Contrasting to the usual bumper crop of B team players, a great scarcity of nubbins is present this year. "We will give consideration to anyone who wishes to come out," Coach Petz stated.

Dana X. Bible, professor of the varsity, initiated a new plan at Nebraska this year by inviting some forty-five superior gridgers to a training table for a bit of preseason practice. The plan worked wonders for those invited but it had a serious disheartening effect on those aspirants not selected. As a result, Coaches Petz and Ely are playing the roles of Holmes and Watson trying to find some likely prospects. With a game on tap for October eleventh with the former Husker ace, Blue Howell's Pittsburg Teachers, the

coaching staff sees acute complications arising unless a dozen or so new men enlist.

As a bit of inducement Ely pointed out that the Pittsburg trip would by no means be a minor jaunt. "We will try to beat the traffic back into Lincoln in order to be here for the Minnesota game which is the next day," he added.


At Kearney the nubbins displayed a well oiled machine, but without the services of Eldridge, Howell and the other varsity subs, the team will give somewhat the

impression of a hitchhiker sans both thumbs.

R. Vold Author of Article In New Chemical Journal

Robert D. Vold, son of Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Vold, a Nebraska graduate who is now completing work for his Ph. D. degree at the University of California, is the author of an article which recently appeared in the Journal of the American Chemical association.


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