

WEIGHT AVERAGE OF SQUAD AROUND 195 POUND MARK

Only One Player Fails to Answer Bible's Invitation.

"Pretty fair, pretty fair... not had a-tall!"

And thus Head Coach Dana X. Bible issued his customary comment on Nebraska's possibilities in grid competition this fall. True to tradition, Coach Bible doesn't make any too optimistic predictions at the start of the season, but those who have watched the first three days of practice feel that the Huskers have the stuff to win.

The Huskers will average around 195 pounds this year, contrary to some popular opinion that the average would be over the 200 pound mark. Some of the gridsters are sorely in need of dropping excessive pounds of adipose and others are slightly below weight.

Of the 45 men invited to workouts before school opens, only one failed to report. He is Bob Morris, sophomore halfback from North Platte. Six other footballers are working out with the squad.

No Scrimmage Yet.

No actual scrimmages have been held as yet, but Coach Bible and his assistants are rapidly whipping the team into shape. Two sessions daily have been held with skill lessons lasting an hour preceding each rehearsal. Equipped with rule books, the Huskers have gone over the rules and the three revisions adopted for the year. Coach Bible, member of the national rules committee, has shown motion pictures and has given chalk talks to the members of his gridology class.

The backfield, where most grid patrons focus their orbs, has been more or less determined. Samuel Francis, fresh from an excellent performance in the Olympic games, tips the beam at 210 pounds and is all set to do a swash buckling job at fullback. Samuel is overweight but is expected to be in shape for the frosh game in two weeks. His punting, passing, line bucking, and defensive play should be a feature of Nebraska's show.

That man is back again. None other than Lloyd Cardwell, the Wild Horse from Seward, eager to thrill the fans once more as Coach Bible's No. 1 halfback. Cardy is in good shape after having a troublesome operation that left him ready and raring to go to town in grid circles this fall.

Douglas in Front.

Looking very good is Ron Douglas, Crete veteran, who might pair up with Cardwell in the halfback division. Doug is experienced and prepared to see lots of action this fall. Johnny Howell is expected to receive the call as quarterback. Howell has one year of varsity experience behind him and can fill the singular baker's shoes vacated by Chief Bauer.

There is a wealth of material in the backfield crop. Harris Andrews, Art Ball, Bill Anderson, Bill Callahan, Hugo Hoffman, Thurston Phelps, Marvin Plock, and Ernie White all look good. Andrews and Ball are juniors and the rest of the ball toters have graduated from Ed Weir's frosh team.

It looks as if Les McDonald and Elmer Dohrmann have the end spots reserved. Dohrmann towers to six feet five and McDonald is one inch and a half below him. Both men weigh around the 200 pound mark and have lettered in varsity competition. Challenging their positions are Paul Amen, Lloyd Grimm, John Mercier, John Richardson, Kenneth Shindo, Bernard Smith, Allan Turner, and Virg Yelkin.

Shirey Sure Bet.

The veteran Fred Shirey has one tackle berth cinched, but the other berth should be the scene of a lively scrap. Jack Ellis, Rolyne Boschult, William Doherty, Theo Doyle, Jack Hutcherson, Bob Mills, and Sam Schwartzkopf are expected to make high bids for the position.

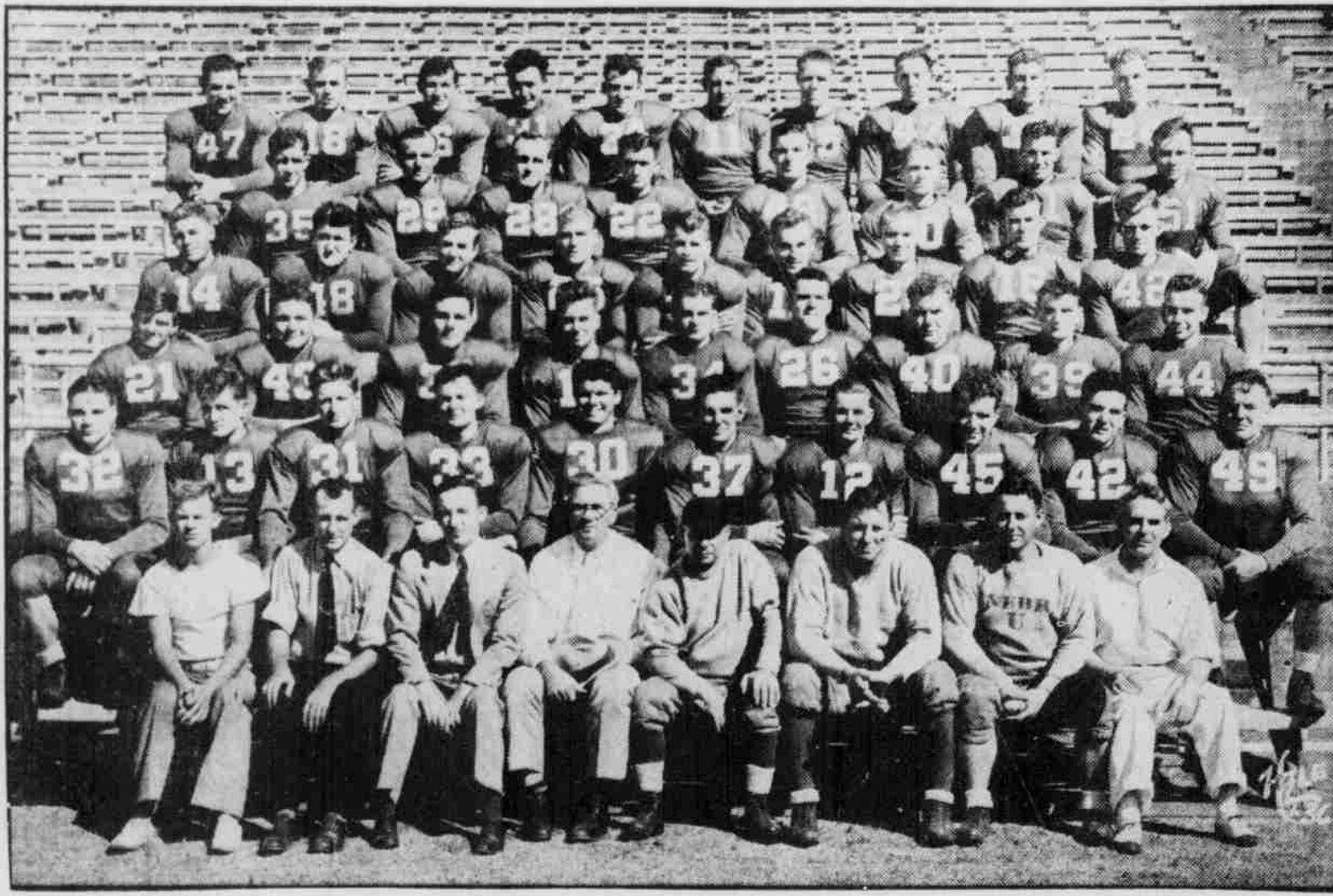
Nothing definite has developed in the choice of guards. Ken Miggins is making a strong offer for one position as are Lowell English, Bobby Mehring, Paul Baumann, Perry Franks, Gus Peters, Ed Sauer, and George Seeman. All the guard candidates look good and competition for a place on the first string will be keen.

Charley Brock, rugged sophomore center, may go to tackle to pair up with Fred Shirey leaving his pivot position open to Mehring or English. Two other sophomores, Bob Ramey and Bob Ray, are center prospects.

Saturday's workout was concentrated on the kicking game in its various phases. Sam Francis was getting off some fine punts as were Douglas, Yelkin, and Phelps. Schwartkopf, and Turner were booting some placekicks quite far, despite the wetness of the practice field.

Harvard's courses in introductory French and German have been modernized to give students a better chance to get a good reading and oral command of the languages.

Bible's Grid Candidates Report



First row—Student Manager Don Wiemer, Omaha; Equipment Manager Floyd Bottorff, Team Physician Dr. Earl N. Deppen, Assistant Coach Henry F. Schulte, Head Coach Dana X. Bible, Assistant Coach Roy Lyman, Assistant Coach W. H. Browne, Trainer A. C. Cornell.

Second row—William Anderson, Plainville, Kas.; John Howell, Omaha; John Richardson, Eau Claire, Wis.; Paul Amen, Lincoln; Lowell English, Lincoln; Kenneth McGinnis, Ord; Virgil Yelkin, Lincoln; Fred Shirey, Latrobe, Pa.; Gus Peters, Lexington; Jack Ellis, Omaha.

Third row—Harris Andrews, Beatrice; Theo Doyle, Curtis; Sam Francis, Hebron; Marvin Plock, Lincoln; Ernie White, Falls City; John Mercier, Lincoln; Jack Hutcherson, Lincoln; George Belders, Pender; Paul Baumann, West Point.

Fourth row—George Seeman, Omaha; Herman Strashelm, Walnut; Dick Fischer, Valentine; Ron Douglas, Crete; Allan Turner, Western Springs, Ill.; Thurston Phelps, Exeter; Art Ball, Fremont; Bob Ramey, Lincoln; Lloyd Grimm, Omaha.

Fifth row—Ed Sauer, Lincoln; William Hermann, Osceola; Perry Franks, Hamburg, Ia.; Hugo Hoffman, Ashland; Sam Schwartzkopf, Lincoln; Bob Ray, Lincoln; L. McCowin, Wauneta; Asher Brown, Lincoln.

Upper row—Rolyne Boschult, Nickerson; Bernard Smith, Lexington; Bob Mills, Lincoln; Kenneth Shindo, Grand Island; Bill Callihan, Grand Island; Robert Douglas, Grand Island; Lester McDonald, Grand Island; Charles Brock, Columbus; Elmer Dohrmann, Staplehurst; Lloyd Cardwell, Seward.

Columbia's Prof. Colin G. Fink believes universities should have less "blackboard scientists," more practical laboratory workers.

"Yes, I believe that cheating is very prevalent at Miami, but I think that women do most of it," a Miami university (Oxford, O.) student tells an inquiring reporter.

—Courtesy The Lincoln Star.

FOOTBALL REIGNS KING AS HUSKERS START WORKOUTS

Fifty Husky Gridsters Report For Bible's Drill Sessions.

BY MORRIS LIPP.

Once again, football is king! Head Coach Dana X. Bible has nearly fifty Cornhuskers suited up for the pre-season preparatory drills which started last Thursday and which consist largely of short workouts and blackboard and movie talks.

The lingering summer heat has made workouts difficult for those Huskers who reported to Coach Bible. Most of the men look athletically fit and trim, ready to carry Nebraska to another Big Six title and to make impressive showings against non-conference rivals.

Meet National Champs.

Nebraska's 1936 slate involves some of the finest eleven in the country including the three time national champions, Minnesota. After the traditional game with the frosh Sept. 26, the Huskers officially open their schedule in Lincoln against Iowa State, Oct. 3. What will be Nebraska's toughest assignment will be the engagement in Minneapolis, Oct. 10, followed by a new rival, Indiana, here the week following.

The Huskers will go south to Norman for a battle with Major Jones' Oklahoma team Oct. 24, and Missouri will tackle the Cornhuskers in Memorial Stadium Oct. 31. Nebraska will go down into Gov. Alf Landon's stronghold Nov.

7 for a game with K. U. at Lawrence.

Biggest game on the home lot will probably be the Pitt game here Nov. 14 for which the S. R. O. sign will likely welcome late comers. The Kansas Aggies come to Lincoln for what promises to be a close encounter Nov. 21. Climax of the season will be a westward trek by the Huskers to Portland to battle it out with Oregon State Nov. 28.

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Six (M. V. I. A. A.) championship six times in the eight years it has existed.

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