

Huskers Drill On New Plays; Rehash Errors

Closed practice was the billing Monday afternoon on the south practice lot when Coach D. X. Bible sent his Huskers through a session of calisthenics, group work in blocking and tackling and backfield assignments. The public was barred from the workout as several new plays were introduced to the Cornhuskers by Coach Bible.

FROSH GRID SQUAD OF 100 WILL OFFER LIKELY COMPETITION

Kollek, Taylor, Bradford, Mather, Huebner May Rate Team Berths.

From the way these 100 freshman football candidates are rounding into shape, the varsity may expect no playday when the two teams stage the opening fracas of the season September 26.

Advertisement for Bennie Cummins and His Orchestra, featuring a photo of Bennie Cummins.

Advertisement for Turnpike, a Friday, Sept. 25 event, with advance sale tickets.

Advertisement for 'Your Drug Store' and The Owl Pharmacy, located at B1068.

McDONALD TO LEAD TEAM AGAINST AMES



LES McDONALD

Les McDonald, senior left end from Grand Island, has been named captain for the Iowa State-Nebraska contest to be held in Memorial stadium on Oct. 3.

Other backfield prospects include Clayton Matney, Larned, a junior, who has been coming along so fast as a blocking back that he may win the starting assignment.

The tackle outlook is satisfactory. Paul Fanning, Melvern, 205 pounds, a two letter man who is one of the most consistent one the squad and was mentioned on several all-star teams last year.

OREGON SQUAD SHOWS GOOD TONNAGE, HEIGHT

Nebraska's Final Opponents Startle Scarles; Ring Up 7,706 Pounds.

CORVALLIS, Sept. 21.—Facts and figures about the Oregon State football squad, Nebraska's final opponent, show that— Three players—Ken Deming, senior center; Rudy Grah, transfer from Chaffey Junior college, Calif.; and Elmer Kolberg, veteran fullback, are the tallest men on the squad. Each is 6 feet 4 inches.

WILDCAT GRID HOPES REST IN BALL TOTERS 'Red' Elder, Ayers, Beeler Stated to Lead Kaggie Scoring Attack.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Sept 21.—Prospects of a backfield without a peer in the Big Six with the possible exception of Nebraska and a line that is faster and more experienced if not as heavy as last year, have permeated Kansas State football fans with high pressure enthusiasm as Coach Wes Fry's squad completed the second week of drills in preparation for the season opener on home sod September 26.

ADD TO THIS THREE-STAR BACKFIELD the names of such valuable men as Ted Warren of Delphos, two letter fullback; Robert Kirk, Scott City, who earned two letters as a blocking back and this season will be given a trial as a ball lugger; quarterbacks Howard Cleveland, Muscotah, and 135 pound Fred Sims of Tulsa, an elusive runner; Jack Fleming, Oklahoma City, and George Rankin, Gardner, a pair of 170 pound lettered ball carrying halfbacks, and you have backfield possibilities which aren't far behind the Fran-

NINETEEN FRATS READY TO GO IN INTRAMURAL PLAY

Managers of Touchfootball Teams Meet Tonight To Discuss Rules.

With 19 fraternities already in the books, Director Rollie Horney is placing his bond in the hopes that the 1936 intramural campaign will pick up the tools where they left off last spring.

Rolling along in the similar fashion is the barb league a few days behind their greek brothers. Deadline for the non-affiliates is Saturday noon the 24th. A meeting for managers of touchfootball teams will be staged tonight at 7:30 in the Social Science auditorium.

Gates for the fraternity touch season will swing open September 23 and the bars the 26. Thursday night there will be a special rules meeting for all officials in the intramural office. The gavel will fall promptly at 5 p. m.

Competition is whetted to a keener edge this year than ever before, so says director Horney. Most of the larger houses have many vets on tap in contrast to the usual riddled ranks following graduation.

Extra 15 points for entire season without forfeit. Points for entering each sport 25. 1st place, 75; 2nd, 60; 3rd, 45; 4th, 30. 15 pts. lost for each game forfeited.

MAJOR SPORTS touch football basketball softball volleyball MINOR SPORTS tennis horse shoes hand ball ping pong

Ball Bearing BY Ed Steeves

From behind the chalk, Saturday afternoon, the scrimmage cast a rosy glow over the 2,500 spectators sprinkled thruout the stadium. Only three fumbles marred the play of the varsity crews in the maneuvers that ticked like clocks. This alone is like a boarding house without hash.

Now that we have coach Wier's forces thoroly exculpated may we offer a few incidents that were both audible and visible from behind the chalk during the afternoon's activities. Forgotten man Douglas was ramming thru for more consistent yardage than anyone. Teammates were conscious of this, for they ran him until his tongue licked his shoes.

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up his guard well as did Bradford of Mitchell on his tackle.

Passes connected fairly well with a combination of Phelps to Cardwell hitting the best average . . . Andrews tossed the most spectacular heaves and Andrewson came in for second half toting honors. . . Ernie White did a job at the signal barking post that we are forced to dub with our prize simile, smoother than a greased eel. . . Johnny Howell was in sweat clothes with a bunged shoulder. . . Dohr-



SAM FRANCIS

Francis connected with three-fourths of his. It is our conjecture that the Yelkin toe will see a lot of placement this season. . . Callihan gave a lesson in backfield blocking to all that looked on.

The foregoing are the observations of an amateur, a looker-on, or what have you. This penner thought the team warranted the palms for gold medal play and crimson outlooks. Even to the extent of oozing thru the entire sleeve without a blemish. The entire eleven is a fan pleaser with four of the best ends and eight of the best mail carriers this school has ever seen in one bunch. Also the guards and centers will give the best some well competition, but the tackles—not so torrid.

However, whether Poppas Lyman and Bible were trying to extinguish the flaming overconfidence with dripping words of dreariness, we know not but their sermon ran something like this: "The boys looked fine—EXCEPT—the line was too high, the blocking was not competent, the plays lacked fire, they must perk up, for their opponents are tougher, etc., etc."

In brief, Coach Dana believes that there is too much work left to be done. Not enough stuff has passed under the thing, so to speak, since the opening of workouts. The Iowa Cyclone game is a slight two weeks off and the big debut with the frosh coming on in four days. Many are the thing to be ironed out, so believes Bible, and he intends to run the pantatorium.

So you see, just when a man works up a case of high blood pumping, and bubble blowing over the Husker grid prospects some one always carries an unsheathed pin.

AROUND LEFT END

'B' Team Coach Lawrence Ely issued a call Monday for all eligible men interested in playing nubby football this year. Nubbins have a four-game schedule this fall, opening with Kearney State Teachers at Kearney Friday, Sept. 25, followed by contests with Midland, Doane and Wesleyan. Men interested are urged to report to Coach Ely, Tuesday afternoon at the dressing room.

Scouting duties for this weekend have been assigned by Coach D. X. Bible. Assistant Coach Browne will observe the Minnesota-Washington game at Seattle and Frosh Coach Ed Weir will watch Iowa State Teachers at Ames. The game between the Gophers and the Huskies is billed as the biggest first-of-the-season game in the country. Out on the west coast, they say Washington has a real team this year.

One thousand visiting bandmen are expected to participate in the Band Day celebration during the Iowa State game here Oct. 3. Bands from both Iowa and Nebraska will add much color and din to the opening grid tilt.

Officials for the frosh-varsity tilt next Saturday are Earl Johnson, Doane, referee; R. C. Russell, Nebraska, umpire; Hal Bowers, Lincoln, headliners. The ROTC bandmen—replenished in their brand new scarlet and cream dress uniforms—will make their

debut to the Cornhusker public. Proceeds of the game will go towards paying for the uniforms.

Bill Gish, veteran hurdler, reported to Track Coach Schulte Monday for early workouts. Loss by graduation of Standley Haight, last year's ace hurdler, puts Gish in line to fill Haight's shoes. Despite the dominant fact that football is in swing, Coach Schulte keeps track on his mind.

Quite a few sophomores on the varsity squad will make the trip Friday to Kearney for the "B" team-Kearney Teachers tilt. Experience, according to Nubbins Coach Ely, is the reason for taking the second year men. Most of them will see action the next day in the frosh-varsity game here.

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