

# Bible Announces the Varsity Lineup

## BROCK, ANDRESEN NAMED STARTERS FOR TRIAL GAME

Only Two Sophomores in Varsity Opening String; Howell, Dohrmann, English on Bench Recupercating From Injuries.

Charley Brock and Bill Andresen, center and quarterback respectively, will be the only sophomores in the varsity starting lineup for the traditional varsity-frosh game at Memorial Stadium Saturday. The shoulder injury that Johnny Howell, veteran signal-barker, sustained will probably keep him out of the entire contest.

Paul Amen will start at right end in place of Elmer Dohrmann who is recuperating from a leg injury. Lea McDonald will be in his regular flank post.

The veteran Fred Shirey will open at left tackle and Jack Ellis will start at the other tackle position. Ted Doyle will probably see action, alternating with Ellis.

At guards, Ken McGinnis and Bob Mehring will open the game. If Lowell English's rib bruise is sufficiently healed by game time, he will likely sub for Mehring.

Charley Brock, only sophomore lineman, will make his varsity debut at the snapper-back position. Grid fans will have an opportunity to watch this promising 191 pound center star in action against Ed Weir's neophytes.

Cardy Recovers From Cold. In Johnny Howell's position will be Bill Andresen, stocky Kansas sophomore, who has been playing any and all positions in the backfield. Andresen can pass, punt and run with the pigskin with equal ability, and is one of Coach Bible's most promising sophomore backs.

"Wild Hoes" Cardwell, just getting over a severe cold, is expected to be in the pink of condition Saturday while he plays in his regular right half position. Cardy has scaled down to 185 pounds stripped and his speed has increased sufficiently to show his heels to would-be frosh tacklers.

Ron Douglas, Coach Bible's lightest back in the regular lineup, will start at the left half post. Douglas weighs 167 pounds in his birthday suit, but his determination and speediness more than make up for his lack of weight.

Average weight is 184. Big Sam Francis, veteran line-smasher, southpaw passer and long distance punter, now tips the

beam at 203 pounds, having lost nearly 15 pounds since the practice season started. Francis' wide publicity in the Berlin Olympic games and his grid performances this fall against teams of such national caliber as Minnesota, Pitt and Indiana, should go far toward his getting All-American honors this fall.

According to a press release on the present weight condition of the Husker squad, Coach D. X. Bible's team that takes the field against the frosh will average 188 pounds. The starting line will average 191 pounds and the starting backfield will average 184 pounds. This, of course, is not the regular eleven in its entirety. Several substitutes who will start bring down the average weights considerably.

Thursday's practice drill consisted largely of signal drills with pass assignments emphasized against a dummy frosh defense. Gates were closed to the curious because the Biblemen held their blackboard lessons in midfield. Following a rough scrimmage that was staged Wednesday, the Cornhuskers took it rather easy Thursday, running thru their repertoire of plays to check on individual assignments.

Probable starting lineups for the frosh-varsity contest:

Varsity	Frosh
McDonald, 190 lb.	Kahler
Shirey, 207	Alfson
McGinnis, 201	Pfeiff
Brock, 191	Burruss
Mehring, 167	Yant
Amen, 210	Dobson
Andresen, 175	Cramer
Andresen, 180	Huebner
Nougias, 167	Mather
Cardwell, 185	Bradford
Francis, 203	Kollei

Officials: Earl Johnson, referee; R. Russell, Nebraska, umpire; Hal Bowers, Lincoln, headline man. Admission: 25c. Game time: 2:00 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 26.

### CAMPUS Y MEMBERS PLAN INITIAL OUTING

First evening outing of the city campus Y group will be held Saturday, Sept. 26. The students will start from the Temple immediately following the Freshman-Varsity football game and will return before 8 o'clock.

Games will be followed by a camp supper and a campfire discussion. These outings will be continued at frequent intervals thru-out the fall and winter, with winter meetings being held in a cabin. A different group will go each time, each group being composed of about 15 members.

### Pastor Announces Hours of Episcopal Service

Sunday schedule of the University Episcopal church is: Holy Communion, 8:30 o'clock. Choral Eucharist and Sermon, 11:00 o'clock. Church School, 11:00 o'clock. Rev. L. W. McMillin in charge.

### YELL LEADERS TO BE CHOSEN SATURDAY

Cheerleader applicants will appear for the final tryouts before the crowd attending the Frosh-Varsity game Saturday afternoon. The innocents, in charge of the tryouts, ask that the applicants appear at 1:30 p. m. Only those present at previous tryouts will be permitted to make this appearance.

The yells to be used are: "Ne-bras-ka," "The Echo," "Yeah Team," "The Locomotive," and "He's a Man."

## ADAMS BELIEVES N. U. WRESTLERS CHAMPION SQUAD

Coach Can't Maintain Usual Mentor's Gloom About 1936 Team.

Wrestling coach Jerry Adams has a difficult time these days maintaining a coach's proverbial plume. "The material is better than usual this year. We have experience and strength in each division, lettermen in all except the heavy weight class, candidates enough to create a sharp contest for every position on the squad. But there's always the ineligibility jinx to consider. All in all, though, I think we'll have a good all around balanced squad, stronger than usual. It will have to be good to face this year's schedule."

Coach Adams does not exaggerate when he classifies the opposition as plenty tough. In addition to the usually all-sufficient competition met in the Big Six, the university wrestlers will encounter the aces of the east this season when they go on a trip extending to the Atlantic coast, early in the second semester. The schedule includes Navy at Annapolis, Marshall and Franklin at Lancaster, Penn., Temple at Philadelphia, Kent University at Kent, Ohio, and a Big Ten opponent on the way home.

But Nebraska wrestling fans may have less reason to wear blue specs than this schedule indicates. Seven lettermen are returning from last year's varsity squad—a veteran for every division except the heavyweight. Lettermen will have no easy time to keep their positions on the first string, however, for university champions in every division will make no position a cinch. A host of other candidates are pressing hard in all departments.

There are no lettermen among the heavyweights; but Jack Ellis and George Seeman are university champions, and Jack Hutcherson and Charley Brock are boys who can make things uncomfortable for the opposition.

Dutch Simons holds a letter in the 175 pound division, and Carl Yost is a university champion. Among the 165 pounders, Don Flanck has lettered, but he has a close challenger in N. Lewis. Dal Levine is the 155 pound letterman. Jerry Adams is a university champion in this division as well as Perry Franks, but Franks may move up into the 165's. Ray Larson is the 145 letterman and Mart Falmign is a champion. Julius Wittman lettered in the 135 division. Bill Luke is a champion. Cleo Smiley is a 126 letterman. Jim Knight is a champion. Fred Webster is a 118 letterman and Mil Knight a champ.

More candidates are expected to turn out as soon as the grid season is over.

### DIRECTORY LISTS TO BE POSTED SOON FOR STUDENT CORRECTION

The student directory list will be posted in the Social Science building on the city campus, and in the Agricultural Hall on the Ag campus within the next few days. Typed lists of the student section will be posted for correction and addition not later than Sept. 20.

Fruit sweetmeats, and boiled rice are served spectators in theaters in the interior of China, Carey Wilson discovered doing research for his next M-G-M short subject, "The Chinese Drama."

Johnny Weissmuller is writing an encyclopedia of swimming. He plans to list every paddling stroke.

## FROSH COACHES RUN OFFENSIVE TO FIND BACKS

Yearling Mentors Puzzled by Lineup for Start Against Varsity.

Preparing for the annual freshman-varsity game to be staged Saturday in the Memorial stadium, Coaches Weir, Fischer, Petz and Williams sent their yearling prospects thru a hard offensive scrimmage last night in an effort to find a backfield combination capable of giving the varsity plenty to worry about.

After the dust had cleared away and the 110 candidates for the 11 positions had gone to the showers, Weir had come to the indefinite decision that the following boys were most likely to make the varsity eat a little dirt: Bob Kahler, Grand Island and Bert Cramer, Superior taking care of the wing positions; Warren Alfson, Wisner and Adna Dobson, Lincoln, at the tackle positions; Bill Pfeiff, Lincoln and Leland Yant, Wauneta, plugging up the guard posts; and Bob Burruss, Omaha, taking care of the pivot position.

In the backfield Otto Huebner, Glenwood, Iowa, was barking the signals; Jim Mather, Arapahoe and Rusty Bradford, Mitchell at the wingbacks; and Marvin Kelle taking care of the fullback post in fine shape.

According to Weir there is nothing definite about the lineup starting and he may change it before the game time Saturday. A number of boys were putting up plenty of battle last night and some of them may be on the opening lineup. Harold Garnick, Ord, and Jack Ashburn, Tilden were making a fine bid for a first team place; Paul Monson, Osceola and Rudy Becker, the 245 pounder from Schuyler were doing plenty of hard work at the tackle posts; and Bob Moody, Omaha, was giving Burruss plenty of competition at the center position.

Eugene Miller, Lincoln, and Herm Rohrig, Lincoln were putting up fine battles for a halfback position; Roy Petch, Scottsbluff, was showing plenty of class at the quarterback post; and Eldon McKelvy, North Platte was giving Kolle plenty to think about at the fullback position. Others were also showing a lot of fight and may be given a chance to do their stuff.

Weir states that he will have four or five teams ready for the battle and is planning on using all of them as much as he can. "It will give them a little experience," he says, "and will give us an opportunity to find the most likely boys."

The game starts at 2:00 and admission will be 25 cents.

### 32 Page Awgwan Appears Dressed in Three Colors

(Continued from Page 1.) is entitled "Center leaves from the pledge crop of 1936."

Editor Cass has sprinkled cartoons thruout the pages of his magazine as freely as Mr. Rockefeller once threw dimes on the sidewalks of New York. Confining his efforts largely to animals and college students, Mr. Cass has found ample opportunity to burlesque phases of the college scene. He has devoted one page to caricatures of typical incoming freshmen. The page is captioned "Nebraska Neophytes."

Featuring Dana X. Bible for the September issue, the humor medium's staff has inaugurated a new department which is to run thruout the year. This section is to be a controversial conversation column in which some campus mogul is used as the mouthpiece for the Awgwan staff to voice wit and wisdom. In truth the conversations presented are purely imaginary.

Added to the old Gore column is a new one conducted by the managing editor, Mr. Hollister, and entitled "Campusmania" with the pseudonym, William, the Count of Mount Crisco, appended. Several articles, a short story, and the usual abundance of exchange banter again graces the Awgwan pages.

According to the staff the details of some rather pretentious plans for the remaining issues of the publication depend upon the sales of the giant 32 page issue. Among other novel features, the staff is organizing a complete women's staff for future numbers of the magazine.

## Ball Bearing BY Ed Steeves

Staunchly believing that a rolling thing gathers no stuff, Coach Dana X. Bible is nightly prodding his forces through heated workouts in the same kind of torrid atmosphere. Jerseys have long lost their scent of moth balls and taken up the new aroma of perspiration, the brand of the grid laborer.

This is the cue of our mentor's true convictions and ambition. We believe that he believes (we hope you followed that) that his chances for the first undefeated season are on tap. By this chronic urging and incessant drilling, he is confirmed in the idea that the boys will whip into the natural headlines.

Last Saturday proffered a 67-0 score in the favor of, course, of the varsity over the yearlings. While play was better than average, the tally indicates little since the frosh were instructed to take the defense and to handle the porkhide like the proverbial hot spud. Plus this the frosh were each playing like the end of the state from which they came. It was their first time on the same field together and each other's faces looked to them like so much auction gallery with perhaps one familiar countenance in the bunch. How can much be drawn in the way of conclusion with our promising heroes pitted against such weak opposition.

Perhaps the plan will not click that we have in mind, but it looks as though the frosh-varsity program next pay day will flop also. Ed Weir's lads have had one more week of practise and are just learning to spell organization without the "x." Their play is still about as shapeless as a bunch of wind. A week from the date that Nebraska's juniors will pit their amateurish wares against the Biblemen the Iowa Cyclones will blow into town, thus making day after tomorrow the final invoice of Nebraska's stock in action.

Surely the coaching staff and bleacher men alike will not have a taste of what the Huskers will really have to offer in the coming fray. Against the yearlings, this pillar forecasts a poorly seasoned dish. One principle cry from the stadium front is lack of reserves. Could it be, if the tradition is not too firmly foundationed, that the reserves could meet their varsity brothers Saturday in the name of more experience and a better contest?

Iowa State, the first foe, should never be considered as a down hurdle in the path of the 1936 encounter, for their credentials run something like this: Ten lettermen are reporting from their last year's class, including a full house of ball toters. One former Cyclone from the days of 1931, Al Bauman, a tackle, has returned to school and has filled the only gap of the Corn state forward wall. Another player coming in the form of a bonus is Clarence Dee, a guard, arriving from the University of Iowa.

Captain Gustine and Rushmore, ends; Schafroth, tackle; Coundiff, guard; Anderson and Dishinger, centers; Neal, Snell, Poole, and Waite backs; make up the roster of lettered vets in the Iowa shed. Both Neal and Snell can call signals aptly and Poole's name is guided from coast to coast for ball carrying. Minor lettermen were many including Hansen, end; Stoeker and Camp, tackle; Blumenstein, guard; Thomas, Johnson, backs. Like their other departments, their freshman department was crammed and good men could be drafted from the sophomore ranks to fill almost any position.

Spirit, it is reported, is surging higher this year than for many in the past.

Last season the small end of Iowa's horn received more wear than the other, losing four games, tying three and surviving one. Nebraska, on the other hand, dropped only two, halved one, and won all the rest. Remember, however, that Iowa State has the same men—the same except that they have all had one more year of experience behind them than last.

In Texas the WPA under supervision of the University of Texas' geology bureau discovered the remains of a mosasaur, large sea reptile, and part of the skeleton of an elephant. The latter specimen had two tusks, each 71-2 feet long.

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