

Eight Biblemen Write Finis to Memorial Sod Play Saturday

SENIORS IN FINAL HOME APPEARANCE

Each Husker Reluctant to Put Aside Togs for All Times.

BY MORRIS LIPP.
Eight Cornhuskers will complete their 1936 home season performance in Memorial stadium Saturday and each and every one of them is reluctant to doff the Scarlet and Cream for all times.

The Oregon State Contest is yet to be played, but few Husker rooters will be in Portland to cheer the Huskers on to victory.

Of the eight Nebraskans six are regular members of the varsity eleven. Three men of Nebraska's shock troop backfield—Lloyd Cardwell and Ron Douglas, halfbacks and Sam Francis, fullback—will make their last home appearance.

Stellar flankmen Les McDonald and Vergil Yelkin will demonstrate their prowess at the end positions, and Ken McGinnis, veteran right guard, completes his outstanding career with Saturday's tilt with Kansas State.

Time has gone plenty fast for us seniors," remarked Game Captain Lloyd Cardwell, "and being that it's our last home game, we'll give them all we've got. I've enjoyed playing with the rest of the fellows and I'm sorry we can't be back for another year under Coach Bible."

Nebraska's triple-threat fullback and all-American candidate, Sam Francis, doesn't like the idea of winding up his grid career. "I'm anxious in some respects to

complete the season, but when I really think about it, I get a sort of jumpy feeling in my throat when I remember the fine four years of association we seniors have had together. Only the fellows who've played together that long can understand that feeling. It's hard to take it, knowing Saturday will be the last time we'll go on that field for Nebraska, but that sort of a feeling is a vital factor in possessing the real competitive feeling, such as we have at Nebraska."

Enjoyed Grid Career.
Coach Dana X. Bible's third senior backfield man, Ron Douglas, isn't happy to be leaving Nebraska's athleticdom. "It seems that our years here together have been drastically short," Douglas said, "but I've enjoyed every year, especially along with the fellows with whom I started out, as a freshman. I enjoyed being under a great coach like Coach Bible, too."

"The three years of varsity football here at Nebraska have been the most pleasant in my life," said Les McDonald, towering Grand Island end, whose work has been getting him national publicity all year. "It's very fitting for us to wind up against Kansas State in a Big Six championship game. We haven't done so well against them for the past two years, but it will be a different story this year."

Another strapping end is Vergil Yelkin who will terminate his football days on Memorial stadium Saturday, but will swing right into basketball. Verg wasn't play-

Bible's Retiring Senior Gridmen



LLOYD CARDWELL DICK FISCHER LES McDONALD RON DOUGLAS
KEN MCGINNIS JACK ELLIS VIRGIL YELKIN SAM FRANCIS

The above eight Cornhusker seniors make their final home appearance in Cornhusker stadium against the Wildcat eleven from Kansas State. The gridmen promise football fans the Nebraskans will stage a real battle for the Big Six crown. Last game of the season is next Saturday, Nov. 28 when they tackle the Oregon Staters out in the far west.

ing football in 1933 when the Wildcats held Nebraska to a scoreless tie. "I know I'll miss football after it's all over and it's a peculiar feeling knowing you're about to leave. We want to end the home season right by taking Kansas State and I think we will."

Ken McGinnis, husky guard regular, hasn't broken into print much, but he has always been in the center of every line play with his terrific tackling. Ken said, "I don't think any of us departing seniors will forget our football here. I for one am very grateful for the chance to play football under Coach Bible."

Jack Ellis, beefy tackle reserve, also finishes his home football career with the Wildcat. Tackle Fischer is a senior, may see plenty of action in Saturday's game, providing his injured right ankle is sufficiently healed.

Another senior, Dick Fischer, has been riding the bench all season, but will probably see service against Kansas State. Fischer is a little shy of weight but a speedy ball carrier. He earned two "B" team letters.

BOTH TEAMS READY TO 'SHOOT THE WORKS' AS SEASON DRAWS NEAR END

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back is the fourth man in the starting backfield. Fred Shirey and Ted Doyle are the opening tackles. Lovell English, left guard, is another junior linesman.
Everything is set for the championship tilt. A large and enthusiastic crowd is expected to pass thru the turnstiles of Memorial Stadium to watch the two best conference teams fight it out for the league laurels. A special train will arrive from Manhattan at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, bearing the entire Wildcat roster, freshman teams, band and a large portion of the Manhattan student body.

Husker Weight Advantage.
Nebraska will hold a decided weight advantage over the Wildcats. The Husker eleven averages 188-11 pounds as compared to 178-11 pounds for the Kansas Staters. Coach Wes Fry is depending on his lighter but faster wildcats to lead the way for a Kansas State victory, employing single wing back and tandem formations, similar to those used by the Pitt Panthers.

"Stop Cardwell and Francis" has been the keynote on the Manhattan campus this past week and the Wildcats will most decidedly attempt to bottle up Nebraska's two big offensive guns. Annually, Kansas State points for the Nebraska encounter and this year, they believe, is their year to win. The last time Kansas State beat Nebraska was only two years ago. Lynn Waldorf, present Northwestern mandarin, was the Wildcat coach then and his ferocious boys came to Lincoln to administer a 19 to 7 shellacking. Last year's score was nothing to nothing, but it was all the Huskers could do to keep the Wildcats from scoring.

Best Wildcats Ever.
This year's Wildcat eleven is perhaps Coach Wes Fry's greatest

BALL BEARING With Ed Steeves

A defeat tomorrow would write disgrace all over the Husker's bosom. Defeat seems far away now to us immortal Nebraskans. The Big Six title seems secure in our grasp. We here in Huskerland believe that we have turned the Big Six into the Big One.
But remember last year when the Wildcats caught us at the psychological moment and deadlocked us 0 to 0. Tomorrow is just such a moment. Pittsburgh breezed into town and breezed out with our hide and left an awful smell. The Huskers cannot seem to get that odor out of their nostrils. The team is doing better than its followers, but still not so good. Having gone into that fray last week with expectations of victory, it is not surprising that the Nebraskans feel despondent and chew their nails up to their elbows, but they have no time to tarry with the Wildcats about to spring upon them at any moment.

It is a bad time and the Nebraskans are packed with potency. Coach Bible rates them as "the toughest conference opponent" that we have this year or have had. D. X. usually knows far more than the next man about rating his elevens.

The Kaggies started the season with 18 lettermen, all strong. Since that time they have found men superior to these aged vets. Leo Ayres, a three year rabbit back will be leading the pack. He pounds at a mere 150, but is one of the shiftest and speediest in the conference.

Many of Ayres are Red Elder, fullback who weighs in at 185 and plays like Sam Francis, almost. Bob Kirk and Ted Warren, two of the fastest and hardest hitting backs found in the business. With this quartet, the Huskers have plenty to start worrying about.

The line is not so sloppy with a right side that panders at an average of 92 pounds. Kansas State has everything to shoot. It is an old, old evil, but truer in this case than ever before. Never before this year has the interest for the coming game run lower.

One of the queerest twirks of football at Nebraska is this. Everyone is rejoicing that there is no Thanksgiving day game at home. Of course, we cannot blame the boys and gals for wanting to return to the fold and slurp turkey and cranberries, but usually the larger attendances are on that eventful date. Lincoln will be quite devoid of gridding on that day save for a couple of high school games, one being played in Memorial stadium.

Perhaps it could be arranged so that the kids could start their vacation right after the game and still get the full amount. The folks at home shouldn't kick about saving the fowl for one day.

cutties and handicaps as: Bill Marsh playing quarterback; Sid Baker at guard; Dave Bernstein, right halfback and Bill Clayton at the left flank. Were it not for such bolstering to the 'rag' eleven, as Bob Wadhams, as captain and quarterback, Ed Murray, as captain and quarterback; George Pippal, captain and quarterback and Don Wagner, captain and quarterback, should be able to offer to a team; then we might still be justified in predicting a Nebraska track meet, thru their perpetual superiority of work thru-out the remainder of the year. In the words of that immortal editor Arnold Levin, who it is rumored will be giving his all in the library during the year as contrasted with the one product of the Cornhusker staff, in respective proportion will the Nebraskan, achieve its goal today? (That's lousy but he'll stand by it just the same.)

Who Gets the Whistle?
Although there is still some dispute as to who will be left holding the whistle, since Mr. Walker, in all his inimitable reputation

publication; the purpose of which, we believe lies within the psychological effect it was expected to have upon the challenging grid-ders on the field tomorrow.

On Nebraska.
And so my lads and lassies, there will be a football game tomorrow, which marks the renewal of an age old tradition. And if you are so sociable as to accept your writer's guess as to the outcome today, you will go to the Russia town park this afternoon, with a cheering word for a great Nebraska eleven. Were it not for the fact, that the Cornhusker squad will be laboring under such diffi-

ciated with the regular season. The Wildcats lost to Marquette 13 to 0 and to Tulsa U 10 to 7. Nebraska has dropped tilts to Minnesota 7 to 0 and to Pitt 19 to 6. Victories mark the rest of the Husker slate, but Kansas State has ties with Missouri and Oklahoma against them.

Thursday, Coach Dana X. Bible sent the Huskers thru a light taping off workout, involving group work, passing, punting and blocking. The frosh continued their Wildcat maneuvers. The squad will hold a short, snappy drill Friday behind closed doors in the last pregame rehearsal.

Probable starting lineup:
Nebraska Kansas State
McDonald Hemphill
Shirey Harrison
English Krueger
McGinnis Wenzel
Doyle Fanning
Yelkin Hays
Howell Cleveland
Rodgers Warren
Cardwell (cap) Bible
Francis Elder
Bryant Quinn
Murray Mery
Sullivan Carr
Crawley Illinois
Sullivan head
Sullivan field
Sullivan Missouri

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as an arbitrator declined the offer of accepting the post at his own price, for he said "It is too delicate a proposition, for me to attempt." However, you may rest assured that when the two teams take the field today at 4:00, the question of a mediator will have been settled.

In interviewing the managers and coaches of the rival squads, there seemed little doubt as to the general sentiment in regard to the outcome of the contest. The aforementioned Bill Marsh, after completing his afternoon's work of cutting out a picture of some kind or other to paste in his scrap book which you will be socked for next spring would do no more than cast asunder insinuations at the rival gang, and certain individuals of their number, Miss Jane Walcott, who is doing the coaching, she was trainer yesterday; of the challenging eleven, seemed confident of a Nebraska win and set the favored eleven in a nation grid headline. However both team heads took time to give their starting lineup and as we give them to you will say goodbye until tomorrow when we see you at the game on Russian flats, at four.

Probable starting lineups:
Nebraskan Cornhusker
Wagner H Moss
Murray H Baker
Lyle H Harker
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Fank H Layton
Michael H Metcalfe
Giffin H Letford
Wadhams H Marsh
Kearney H Brown
Bryant H Bernstein
Elder H Fryer

Nebraskan substitutes: Cardwell, Francis, Howell, Douglas, Brock, McConna, McConna, English, Shirey, Doyle, and Amos. Cornhusker substitutes: As yet undetermined. Schedule of the regulars will be listed in programs to be sold at the game.

Official Referee: G. G. Courser. W. K. Dumas, subject to refusal in favor of office work. Umpire: Jimmy Lawrence. Timekeeper: Empire. Kick net: Heideberg. Line men: Mary and Fern Stout. Field Judge: Earl Wilson, Journal School of Commerce.

PEP DEMONSTRATION THIS MORNING IN FRONT OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

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Tassels will be on hand to distribute song sheets to the ralliers and will also take part in the ceremony in honor of the seniors. The women pepsters will present the football souvenir scrolls to the graduating gridsters.

After the social science session of songs, cheers, and speeches the avalanche of cheering students will troop down 12th to 6th, and up fraternity and sorority row. In the van of the parade will be the band, Tassels, and Corncobs.

"Both because of the importance of the game and because of the downtown demonstration, we want to have a rip-roarin' rally," stated Corn Cob president, Webb Mills. "If the team is to redeem the glory lost in the Pitt tussle as well as capture the Big Six title, this rally must be spirited and well attended."

Since tomorrow is to be Pentecost Day at Memorial stadium, it is urgent that all members of the student section be rife with color.

"As We See 'Em" by Morris Lipp

The national grid panorama is in the twilight stage this week, most teams playing their last or next to last games. There remains the many post-season tilts including the various bowl battles. Just what teams will get the invites for the Sugar and Rose bowl games will be determined Saturday. Our earlier choice of Fordham and Washington still looks good for the Rose bowl. Speculation about the Sugar bowl brings in Alabama, Marquette and Louisiana and there's the Orange bowl with which to contend.

Heartened by a 77 percent average in last week's forecasting, here's this week's predictions:
Notre Dame-Northwestern: Irish to snap Wildcat winning streak.
Dartmouth-Princeton: Indians to scalp Tigers.
Minnesota-Wisconsin: Lop-sided Viking victory.
Yale-Harvard: Bulldogs over Maroon.
Iowa-Iowa State: Temple by a shade.
Ohio State-Michigan: Staters to win.
Fordham-Georgia: R a m s can't be stopped.
Army-Hobart: West Point win.
Marquette-Duquesne: Golden Avalanche ahead.
Holy Cross-St. Anselm: Another Crusade.
Purdue-Indiana: Boilermakers over Hoosiers.
Illinois-Chicago: All Illini.
Southern Methodist-Baylor: Mustangs on top.
Georgia Tech-Florida: Engineers to win.
Michigan State-Arizona: Spartans sure.
Texas Christian-Rice: Frogs to gobble Rice.
Tulane-Sewanee: Tulane again.

Texas A & M-Centenary: Close with Farmer edge.
Louisiana-S. W. Louisiana: Kinkfishers by huge margin.
Stanford-California: Tossup with Stanford favored.
Oregon State-Oregon: Huskers Thanksgiving host to win.
Drake-Iowa State: Cyclones to be blown under.
Oklahoma-Oklahoma A & M: Sooners ahead.
Washington U-Missouri: Miz-zou loss.
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TRANSCOUNTRY QUINT EMBARKS FOR BIG SIX MEET AT MANHATTAN

Schulte Takes West, Koch, Matteson, Andrews and Knight on Trip.

Agog over their chances of making a worthy showing, five members of Coach Harry Schulte's two-mile squad will embark by auto this afternoon for the conference transcountry meet at Manhattan, Kas. Fred Matteson, Wilson Andrews, Bob West, Fred Koch and James Knight, along with Charles Stout, assistant mentor, will make the junket to the Jayhawk state.

Coach Ward Haylett's K-Staters are defending champions, and are given good contingencies of repeating this season. Wheelock, Kansas Aggie runner, is the individual winner from last year, but he will not return to withstand competition hurled at him as he was injured earlier in the season which incapacitated his track prowess.

Lochner, intercollegiate two-mile champion last year and the pride of the Oklahoma squad, has been selected as the mythical champ to occupy the seat vacated by Wheelock. Nary a time has Lochner been subjugated in two-mile meets held this fall, and he has had little trouble from his antagonists, always managing to sever the finishing tape several hundred yards ahead of the nearest rival.

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