

Sam Francis Fullback on First All-American Eleven

LEADERSHIP WINS U.P. ACCLAIM FOR POPULAR HUSKER

Cardwell, McDonald Given Honorable Mention by Coaches, Scribes.

BY JOE ZELLEY. He's an All-American football player! That terse but joy conveying statement refers to none other than Nebraska's own Samuel Harrison Francis.

BEAUX ART EXHIBITION TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY

Architectural Drawing Show Includes University Student Display.

Wednesday morning, Nov. 25, will be the last time the Beaux Arts exhibition of architectural drawings will be on display in the department corridors, ground floor, Temple building.

HUSKERS RECALL OREGON'S STRONG COMEBACK IN '35

Nebraska Led at Half, Soon Trailed 20-19 in Last Six Minutes.

BY MORRIS LIPP. Nebraska-Oregon State History. 1916: Nebraska 17, Oregon State 7. 1924: Nebraska 14, Oregon State 0. 1934: Nebraska 22, Oregon State 0. 1935: Nebraska 26, Oregon State 20.

Few of the Cornhusker grid fans who witnessed the season's finale between the Huskers and the Beavers last November will forget how the Cornhuskers tallied in the first four minutes of play, left the field at halftime carrying a 19 to 7 lead, but discovered themselves to be trailing the Beavers 20 to 19 with less than six minutes left to play.

Lloyd "Wild Hoss" Cardwell scored the winning touchdown with three minutes of the game remaining, after Chief Bauer and Sam Francis had led the touchdown march from Nebraska's 35 yard line, where Cardwell had returned a punt 22 yards, needing a foot for a first down, Francis steam-rolled thru the Beaver line to the Nebraska 45. Bauer's shovel pass to Cardwell brought 24 more yards. Again needing a few yards for a first down, Francis came to the rescue with a line plunge that ended on the Beaver 12. Cardwell swept end for the score.

Plenty of Scoring. The game had started out as if it were to be nothing but a Nebraska afternoon. Bauer passed to Scherer for 11 yards, Eldridge ran 16 yards and a lateral from Francis to Eldridge accounted for the initial Husker touchdown. Scherer blocked a Beaver punt before the first period closed and Dohrmann recovered the bobbling ball for another score. That aroused the Beavers, so red headed Joe Gray opened a scoring drive with a 19 yard pass to Joseph and a 19 yard off tackle smash, going over the Husker goal line in the next play to score.

Howell's interception was the start of Nebraska's third touchdown in the first half. Francis made 9 yards at the line, tossed a lateral to Amen which was good for 24 yards. Cardwell skirted end for 29 yards and the touchdown.

Beavers Start Passing. Launching an aerial attack in the third quarter, Oregon State passed down the field in a series of short passes before Kolberg plunged for the Beaver's second score. Oregon State was back on their own 33 yard line in the fourth quarter and Nebraska was pretty cocksure of taking another ball game, but a perfectly executed pass from Woerner to Schultz for 67 put the Beavers ahead by one point, with few minutes left.

Four times Oregon State and Nebraska have met on the gridiron with Husker teams winning every encounter. Doc Stewart was the Nebraska mentor in 1916 whose Huskers opened relationship with the Beavers by winning 17 to 7 on the sawdust field at Portland. Joe Pipal was then the Oregon State coach.

Nebraska's Won All. The Beavers came to Huskerland in 1924 but had no luck trying to gnaw down the Cornhuskers. Roland Locke skirted end for 35 yards and Avard Mandery passed to Bloodgood for the two Husker touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Nebraska's great 1933 Cornhusker eleven, led by George Henry Bauer, all American back, ran up 22 points against the Beavers, Sauer, LaNoue and Benson scoring touchdowns, plus a safety. Stiner Former Husker. Since Lonnie Stiner, former Nebraska griddler, has taken over the coaching reins at Oregon State, Nebraska has had one of its best nonconference foes in Oregon State. Last year's Beavers were tagged a "sophomore ball club," but in 1936 Stiner has a group of veterans who can play bang-up ball against any team. The 18 to 0 verdict over Oregon last week affirms this, and Oregon State's last minute loss to Stanford adds weight to the fact that the Huskers will have a real battle on their hands next Saturday at Portland.

Chamber of Commerce members at Seward heard Dr. W. H. Morton of teachers college talk on "Modern Trends in Education" Tuesday evening.

SCARLET FORCED INDOORS AT LAST PRACTICE OF '36

Bible Cancels Final Skirmish with Frosh Because of Northern Blasts.

Dust and high winds kept Dana X. Bible's Cornhuskers indoors Tuesday during the last home practice of the 1936 session in preparation for the season's finale with Oregon State at Portland Saturday, which promises to be one of the week's headlining games.

The low ceiling of the indoor track wouldn't permit any passing or punting as the Huskers were forced to confine their last activities to checking their defense against Beaver maneuvers, as demonstrated by the frosh. Only change in lineup for the dummy scrimmage was Gus Peters at right guard in place of veteran Ken McGinnis. It's a tossup which of the two will start against the Beavers Saturday, but the senior guard is expected to open.

Six Seniors Start. Game Captain Sam Francis, Lloyd Cardwell, Ron Douglas and Johnny Howell will start as usual in the backfield, the game spelling finis to Francis, Cardwell, and Douglas as far as collegiate sports are concerned. Les McDonald and Virgil Yelkin, ends, and Ken McGinnis, guard, are the senior linemen slated to start, with Jack Ellis, tackle, and Dick Fischer, back, expected to see action in their last game. Charley Brock at center, Lowell English at guard, Ted Doyle and Fred Shirey at tackles, complete the starting eleven.

Never having tasted the sweet wine of victory in its four years of grid relationship with Nebraska, Coach A. L. "Lonnie" Stiner is priming his Beavers for the Husker encounter. Expecting a dry field at Portland Saturday, Stiner is putting the Beavers thru their passing paces, and hopes to score via the aerial route over Nebraska, realizing how impragable the Husker forward wall is.

Joe Gray Outstanding. "With only a minute and a half to go, Oregon State was leading Stanford 14 to 13," Scout Ed Weir reported, "but the Indians pulled the game out of the fire and won 20 to 14. Coach Stiner has only two sophomores in his starting lineup, and of course, Joe Gray is his outstanding performer. Weir watched the Stanford-Oregon State game two weeks ago.

Probable starting lineup: Nebraska (McDonald, Shirey, English, Brock, McGinnis, Doyle, Yelkin, Howell, Douglas, Francis) vs Oregon State (Coons, Miller, Hays, Deming, Strick, Wattu, Wendick, Duncan, Swanson, Kolberg).

BALL BEARING With Ed Steeves

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ALL-AMERICAN



Sam Francis - Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

ADAMS SETS ALL-UNI WRESTLING MATCHES FOR DECEMBER 7, 8

Letter Winners and Varsity Members Excluded from the Contest.

The all-university wrestling tournament will be held Dec. 7 and 8 at the coliseum announced Coach Jerry Adams yesterday. Everyone, with the exception of letter winners in the sport and varsity members, are eligible to take part in the contest. Mentor Jerry Adams and Harold Peltz, director of intramural athletics, will receive entries.

Two preliminary duals have already been staged, the Ag college outfit toppling the Y. M. C. A., 35-26, and the university aggregation downing the lads from the Holdrege street campus, 32-6. An Ag college-university mat conflict was held last night at the field house.

With an attractive schedule, which calls for a trip to the east during the Christmas holidays to face formidable wrestling teams, on the menu for this season, Coach Adams expects the all-uni tourney entry mark to surpass that of last year. Winners in the various divisions will be awarded gold medals and the runner-ups will be given silver awards. To add incentive to the contest, Preceptor Adams is appraising contestants of the fact that the varsity team will be selected from the outstanding actors of the all-school meet.

Several hug and grunt artists have been practicing by doing road work at the stadium track or working out on the mat. Freddy Webster, 118 pound performer and a letter holder, and Julius Wittmann, monogram possessor in the 135 pound division, have been showing up well in pre-season workouts. As soon as the football season terminates, there will be more hustle and bustle in the basement of the coliseum, rendezvous of the wrestlers.

Entries received thus far are Bill Luke, Jerry Adams, Fred Wink, Heacock, Berley, Ned Anderson, Harry Kivett and Lawrence Tomlin. Greek water polo teams in intramural competition went on scoring rampages Monday night in the coliseum pool as three games produced no less than 105 points.

In the highest scoring contest of the evening, Delta Upsilon nosed out Phi Delta Theta as they amassed a total of 24 counters against the 21 for the losers. Roberts of the losers was high point man of the affair chalking up 13 markers. Anderson and Lake marked up 16 and 8 points respectively for the winners.

Acacia Winner. In another free scoring but interesting encounter Acacia nudged out the Phi Gams by a 16-14 score. Smith paced the winners by scoring 6 tallies with Roby, Glace and Spicer contributing the other nine. Lutton of the Phi Gams was high point man for the battle with 9 points.

Xi Psi Phi swamped Zeta Beta Tau by 22-9 in the last game of the opening night. Whitey Lang of the winners set the pins for victory by collecting 15 of his team's counters. Lang was easily the star of the evening's competition and should prove a thorn in the side of any teams the Zips meet during the league competition. Kucklin and Slosberg were outstanding for the losers.

Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Psi and Chi Phi water poloists emerged victors in last night's intramural competition as each team racked up a high score and played an excellent defensive game. Winners of the games tallied a total of 84 points as compared to 18 for the losers.

To the Phi Psi's goes the honor of winning in the most decisive manner as they swamped the Sigma Chi swimmers by the score of 35-7. Seeman and Reddick racked up 13 and 16 points respectively accounting for most of the winners total. Cleveland and Heacock were the best point garners for the losers. With Austin leading the way

As We See 'Em'

By Morris Lipp.

Table with columns: First team, Position, Second Team. Lists names of players and their positions for various teams.

Due to the fact that Nebraska's Cornhuskers have so terrifically out-played every Big Six rival this fall, it's extremely difficult to omit any of the Husker regulars from the Daily Nebraskan All Big Six selections, but an unprejudiced analysis of the conference's outstanding gridgers gives five Cornhuskers berths on the Nebraskaan selection.

Les McDonald at end, Fred Shirey at tackle, Charley Brock at center, Lloyd Cardwell at half and Sam Francis at full are the Husker members of the All Big-Six eleven. Can there be a shadow of a doubt in anyone's mind about Cardwell and Francis? McDonald has been a great flank man all season, possessing the ability to diagnose plays and wreck them. If he couldn't get the ball carrier, McDonald was sure to spill the interference. Next to McDonald in the line is Shirey, who has been a satellite in Nebraska's line all fine, offensively and defensively.

In Spite of Class. Although he's only a sophomore, Charley Brock is the Nebraskaan's choice for first string center. Starting his varsity career with a brilliant defensive game against Minnesota, Brock has improved in every game with added experience. Brock doesn't confine his offensive play to merely snapping the ball back from center, but also beats the ball carrier down the field, blocking as he goes.

Jack Frye, brilliant field general from Missouri, has won a place on the Nebraskaan selection because of his all around football ability. He is a high scorer, fine passer, and hard running tiger who can't be left off the eleven. Everyone who watched the Kansas State-Nebraska championship tilt saw Maurice "Red" Elder, hard hitting fullback, play a brilliant brand of football. When Elder left the game on the shoulders of his team mates because of an ankle injury, Kansas State lost all hopes of conquering Nebraska.

Coach Wes Frye has two outstanding linemen in Paul Fanning, tackle, and Rolla Holland, guard, who made the Nebraskaan first team selection. Connie Ahrens, Oklahoma guard, put up a stubborn defense against the Husker grid machine that is worthy of all Big Six naming. Gustine of Iowa State was the Cyclones' outstanding lineman, and despite a poor season for the Iowa Staters, stood out in every game.

Daily Nebraska's second string selection for honorable mention was based on the men's ability as compared to those on the first string. Some of the positions could easily be reversed, but only eleven men could be picked for each team.

Ere dashing off for some turkey and trimming gorging, here's this week's supply of grid prognostications that we want to shove off on you readers as the last of the season. There are two big days of football this week, Thanksgiving day and the following Saturday, spelling the end to this

THREE AG TEAMS TO GO TO CHICAGO JUDGING CONTEST. (Continued from Page 1.) fered this year by the National Livestock and Meat Board and the Cornhuskers hope to annex one "leg" on it this year. Twenty-five states are to be represented in the livestock judging contest scheduled for Saturday of this week. Prof. M. A. Alexander, Nebraska coach, will take Clyde White, Tecumseh; Floyd Carroll, Mt. Clare; Norman Weitkamp, of Nickerson; Loyal Corman, Edgar; Don Baumann, Donphan, and Earl Hedund, Chappell, to Chicago to compete in the contest. The squad will leave Friday.

The Nebraska livestock judging team participated in a similar intercollegiate contest in Kansas City several weeks ago where they won fifth place. The same group also competed in another contest at Ft. Worth, Tex., last spring.

MICHIGAN MAGNIFIES NEBRASKA SYSTEM OF MAIL STUDY COURSES. (Continued from Page 1.) Michigan extension division sponsors the work at Ann Arbor. Although the Michigan courses are on the college level only, Michigan is buying high school courses from Nebraska for the use of boys in CCC camps, 40 centers having been established in camps throughout the Wolverine state. The CCC camps also use the Michigan college courses. Twenty-nine centers are scattered throughout the state, sponsored by local boards of education. Over 1,300 students are enrolled in the correspondence department's work carrying from 1 to 4 courses each. Over 1,000 of the Nebraska high school courses are being used.

Dr. C. S. Hamilton of the chemistry faculty spoke at the meeting of the college of medicine faculty at Omaha Thursday night on "A New Arsenical Compound in the Treatment of Syphilis." Dr. A. R. McIntyre, of the medical college, discussed the pharmacology of the drug, and Dr. R. B. Palmer, Lincoln physician, explained the clinical aspect of the treatment.

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