

### FROSH STRESS PUNTS, GOPHER PLAYS IN DRILL

#### Weir Places Confidence In Kicking Ability Of Yearlings.

Freshman gridsters are confining this week's drills to the perfection of Minnesota plays and formations. Coach Ed Weir is putting special emphasis on the punt formation due to the fact that the yearlings will probably have to resort to punting as a means of gaining ground against the varsity in the

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varsity freshman game next Saturday. Coach Weir did not disclose who would do the punting for the freshmen but it is believed that George "Bus" Knight, all state back from Lincoln, will get the call. During practice sessions Knight has been booting out better than average kicks. The frosh are getting most of their defensive drilling in lengthy scrimmages against the varsity teams.

### MANY POSITIONS OPEN ON '38 GYMNASTIC TEAM

Gymnastic team practices are getting into full swing, and Coach Eddie Reynolds is keeping a wary eye open for talent. "I'm not looking for experts," stated Reynolds, "but I do want men with a little talent who are willing to work with the team and myself. Actual competition is a long way off, and any man who is willing to work will have plenty of time to develop into an A-1 tumbler." As no veterans are returning, chances for making the first squad are better than doubled. Practices are held in the coliseum daily from four to six o'clock.

### FROSH GIVE FIRST TASTE OF GOPHER PLAY TO VARSITY

#### Howell Shows Most Promising Toe Among First String Punters.

A broiling September sun, which pliffed its share of poundage from the players, failed to put a crimp in Coach Biff Jones' plans yesterday afternoon at Memorial stadium as he trotted three Cornhusker grid outfits through their first defensive work-out this fall.

With the potent Minnesota Gophers booked to be here Oct. 2 to pry the lid off the Huskers' 1937 schedule. Major Jones gave his thorough lesson on pass defense. This topic will be present on the practice menu until the mighty men from the north invade Huskerland.

Bedecked in green shirts, the No. 1 backfield of Johnny Howell, quarterback, Harris Andrews and Jack Dodd, halfbacks, and Elton McLiravy, fullback, was put thru the task of guarding passes thrown against it by the second and third quartets of backs. Dodd turned in a commendable performance as he knocked several aerial heaves to the terrain.

Ends Snare Passes. However, this foursome let a few flips get away as Elmer Kohlmann, veteran end, and Bob Kuhn, sophomore flanker from Grand Island, snatched several short passes. The second backfield of Paul Amen, Hugo Hoffman, Thurston Phelps and Bob Morris let but few ozone throws get past the secondary defense.

The varsity got a preview of Minnesota plays yesterday as expounded by Coach Ed Weir's yearling aggregation. The few variations of Gopher plays that were exhibited by the Weirmen caused the varsity no concern. The freshmen, led by their illustrious backfield of Bus Knight, Floyd Newton, Harry Hopp, and Eisel Wibbels, were stopped at the line of scrimmage.

Charley Brock, burly varsity center from Columbus, stemmed Gopher crashes and threw ball carriers for noticeable losses. Brock, who has drawn words of praise from such national sports writers as Alan Gould, Associated Press sports editor, and Henry McLe-more, United Press columnist, is slated to be the spearhead of the Scarlet and Cream's forward wall.

Kickers Show Wares. On the regular playing field, Mentor Jones called on his kickers and had them show what they could do with their educated toes. Thus far Quarterback Howell has shown the most promise of becoming the best punter, altho Thurston Phelps, Bill Anderson and Jack Dodd have been sending several long spirals down the rectangle.

For varsity, Preceptor Jones taught his proteges several plays which he hopes they will use in foiling Coach Bernie Bierman's Norsemen. The new tricks were dashed off with machine like regularity and precision.

Blocking and more blocking was the fodder meted the linemen by

### Varsity Eleven Tangles With Yearlings Saturday

Husker football devotees will get their first glimpse of the 37 Nebraska squad Saturday, Sept. 25, at Memorial stadium as the varsity tangles with Coach Ed Weir's highly touted freshmen. Last year the first stringers plastered a 54-0 defeat on the frosh.

According to the business manager of athletics, John Selleck, admission to this contest will be 25 cents.

their instructor, "Link" Lyman. The guards and tackles were put on the blocks and kept there until perspiration flowed in streamlets from their brows.

Peters in Suit. Raven haired Gus Peters, major "N" winner at guard last season, appeared in sweat clothes yesterday and took a short workout. The Lexington High product was kept out of practice last week because of an ailing back.

News that Bill Callihan, hefty fullback from Grand Island, and Herm Strasheim, 205 pound tackle from Walton, are no longer fringing the ineligibility list, brought cheer to the Husker training quarters yesterday. It was thought last week that these stellar performers might be barred from athletic competition because of scholastic difficulties, but their status quo is now free of ineligibility taints.

Swim Mentor Minor Secures Federal Job. Pete Hagelin Will Serve as Participating Coach Of Husker Team.

Pete Hagelin, Big Six swim dash champion, is the new Husker swimming coach, replacing Jack Minor, who has accepted a government position in Washington. D. C. Hagelin will be a student mentor which requires no class instructional activities and for which no salary is allotted.

The new coach is in his last year of competition and will swim with the Husker mermen as usual. Hagelin won two firsts in the conference championship swimming meet last year. Only one dead heat blots Hagelin's last season record in dual meets. The tie was with Thurman Talley of Texas university, who was the reigning loop champion when the Longhorns stopped off in Lincoln last spring on their way to the national intercollegiate meet in Minneapolis. Talley and Hagelin tied in the 50 yard free style but the Husker evened the score in the 100 yard free.

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### R.O.T.C. ADOPTS SPORTS PROGRAM FOR BASIC UNITS

#### Military Officers to Take Charge of Games Held Between Companies.

Basic students in R. O. T. C. will do more than drill this year, according to the plans made by the military department in conjunction with the intramural office. The cadet companies are to compete in the same sports regularly scheduled for the fraternities.

Football and baseball games will be played in the afternoon from 4-6 while the volley ball and basketball games will be scheduled after the dinner hour. Officials and all necessary equipment will be provided by the intramural office.

The present plans for the military units provide for optional participation. This idea differs from the track meets that were held two or three years ago. Then every able bodied man was required to participate and the meets were held during regular class periods.

To Appoint Officers. Athletic officers will be appointed in the next few days by the military department. As soon as these officers have been appointed and schedules are made, play will begin in football and volley ball.

Awards similar to those given the interfraternity winners will be given to the winners at the close of the season. Each company may enter as many men as they wish and each man competing in two sports who is a member of the team winning two titles will receive a gold intramural medal.

Varsity Men Barred. Eligibility rules applying to fraternity play will be enforced in R. O. T. C. play, that is, no member of a varsity, "B" team, or freshman squad is eligible to compete, nor will any man who has ever made a varsity award.

Fraternity athletic managers will meet with Harold Petz, intramural director, in the "N" club rooms Thursday, Sept. 23, at 7:15 p. m. at the coliseum. Plans, schedules, sports and changes in rules will be discussed.

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### Shucks

#### Huskers Hope to Get 'Hot' When Huskers Come.

BY ED STEEVES.

A sultry curtain hung over the Nebraska practice field yesterday and the varsity Huskers had a tough time keeping up chatter and enthusiasm. But it was as Paul Amen, transferred backfield ace, said, mopping his brow of perspiration: "I hope we meet Minnesota on a day like this, cause we can usually take it and they can't."

This is truer than the average fan realizes. Those post cards that come back from vacationists who vacation in the Nordland marked "sleeping under five blankets every night" are no smooch. It's really a northern paradise and the Biermen Huskers are used to a low ebbed thermometer.

If the mercury flubs high on Oct. 2, so should the Huskers. For those who doubt this statement, think back to all the times that the western invincibles have had their rompers spanked off when they troiked down south to the cotton climate. That weather corollary is just like dynamite; it can't be beat.

Page Mr. Ripley! On the Biffer's new varsity eleven, every man is from the good of growth state, Nebraska, save one. Fred Shirey breaks the

perfection of the tale by coming from Latrobe, Pa. To carry the thing still further, every man on the team comes from a different town, a fact seldom true on any football team.

Most of the top teams in the United States draw their grid talent from every corner of the map. In Huskerland, the first eleven usually lists more than one man from Lincoln.

On the ends, Jones has Elmer Dohrmann, Staplehurst; John Richardson, some ill hamlet in Wisconsin; Ted Doyle, Curtis; Fred Shirey, Latrobe, Pa.; Bob Mehring, Grand Island; Lowell English, the only Lincoln first stringer so far; Charlie Brock, Columbus; John Howell, Omaha; Jack Dodd, Gothenburg; Harris Andrews, Beatrice; and Eldon McLiravy, Tecumseh.

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cross breed between the Jamestown flood and the Mexican jumping bean. The principle is that as the contraction throws out water in a circular stream it creeps up a wire at a snail's gait until it gets to the other end of the field. The whole thing runs by water power.

Someone tried to improve the thing by suggesting, "if it only dug dandelions!" "Yeah, if it dug dandelions, what would the students do?" retorted the indignant school gardener.

A new course in marriage at Syracuse university enrolled 150 students last semester, with 415 on the waiting list.

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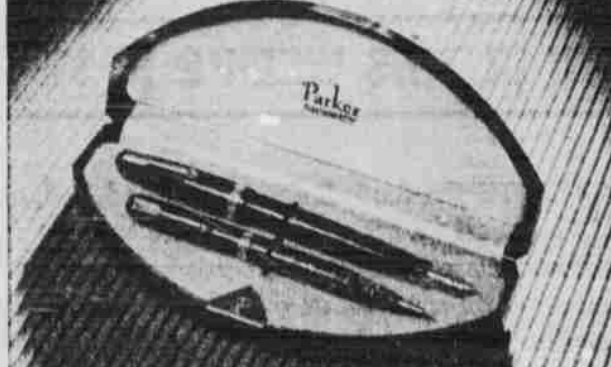
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best of them and the many fine points he has picked up have been transmitted to the Cornhusker line with noteworthy success.

"Brownie" is drill master and end coach of the Huskers whose job it will be to develop a pair of good, leather-snapping ends with sufficient reserve strength. Brownie will have some of his 1936 flank experts back, but the first few days of pre-season workouts indicate that the positions are wide open.

Also on the Cornhusker football coaching staff are Ed Weir, Harold Petz and Adolph Lewandowski who will manage the freshmen gridsters this year.

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