

Ample Reserve Strength Need Worries Biffer

First String Eleven Shines In Downing Frosh 25-0; Nubbins Flounder.

After viewing his varsity in a 45 minute scrimmage against the

frosh Wednesday afternoon at Memorial stadium, Coach Biff Jones became highly apprehensive over the problem of developing capable reserves to carry the Cornhusker football team thru its strenuous eight game schedule.

The first string of Dohrmann and Richardson, ends; Doyle and Shirey, tackles; Mehring and English, guards; Brock, center; Howell, quarterback; Dodd and Andrews, halfbacks, and McIlravy, fullback, looked impressive in the 25-0 victory over Coach Ed Weir's frosh.

However, the second and third squads did not please Major Jones in the least as they floundered about the field, missing one assignment after another. During the period in which these two elevens partook of the scuffle, Coach Jones made substitution after substitution in search of players who knew their lessons.

Dodd Takes Honors.

Gothenburg's Jack Dodd, half-back on the first string, stole the honors of the battle. Snake-hippedly, Dodd broke away for gains ranging for 5 to 15 yards and set the pins for the two touchdowns registered by the starting aggregation.

Center Charley Brock accounted for the first tally as he caught a lateral from Jack Dodd and ambled five yards. Richardson's placekick was wide. Another lateral, from Quarterback Howell to Guard English, gave the varsity its second touchdown. The Jonesmen led 12-0 at this juncture as Theodore Doyle's conversion kick failed to sail thru the upright bars.

An Anderson to Grimm pass set the second team in scoring position. Being but three yards from pay territory, Fullback Anderson poverhoused his way thru the stubborn freshman forward wall for a touchdown. Anderson's placekick for the extra point struck the cross bars, and the varsity had garnered 18 points to its opponents' nothing as the third team was called into action.

Ball Makes Tally.

George Porter, third string quarterback, flipped a 20 yard pass to Art Ball for another touchdown. Porter's placekick was successful, pay territory, Fullback Anderson varsity.

Guarding against passes, a topic which has been on the practice schedule for the last three days, was given a thorough airing yesterday. Heavily thrown against the first string backfield went for nil, and Preceptor Jones was highly elated over the performance of this quartet.

A group chalkboard lecture was also on the bill of fare, the head grid instructor giving his pupils an examination of plays to be used in tripping Minnesota here Oct. 2. After this talk, the major put his backs on the blocking machines. With the temperature hovering

N. U.'s Swimming Pool Schedule

Hr.	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9	Women's class	Free hour women	Women's class	Free hour women	Women's class	
10	Women's class	Men's class	Women's class	Men's class	Women's class	Men's class
11	Men's class	Men's class	Men's class	Men's class	Men's class	Men's class
12	Free hour Men	Free hour men	Free hour Men	Free hour men	Free hour men	
1	Free hour Men	Free hour men	Free hour Men	Free hour men	Free hour men	
2	Women's class	Men's class	Women's class	Men's class	Women's class	Free hour women from 1:30 to 3:30
3	Women's class	Men's class	Women's class	Men's class	Women's class	
4	Free hour Women	Free hour men	Free hour Women	Free hour men	Free hour women	
5	Varsity and Freshman or free hours for men (all days at 5)	Freshman or free hours for men (all days at 5)	Varsity and Freshman or free hours for men (all days at 5)	Varsity and Freshman or free hours for men (all days at 5)	Varsity and Freshman or free hours for men (all days at 5)	Free hour men from 3:30 to 5:00
6	Varsity and Freshman or free hours for men (all days at 5)	Freshman or free hours for men (all days at 5)	Varsity and Freshman or free hours for men (all days at 5)	Varsity and Freshman or free hours for men (all days at 5)	Varsity and Freshman or free hours for men (all days at 5)	
7	Free hour Women	Men's class	Free hour Women	Men's class	Free hour women	
8	Free hour Women		Free hour Women			

Fraternity Intramural Heads to Meet Tonight

Harold G. Petz, director of intramural sports, has asked that every fraternity appoint an athletic director, and that he be present at the first meeting of athletic directors tonight at 7:15 in the "N" club rooms. Many important changes in intramural sports will be announced, and the program for the year will be discussed. It is very important that every fraternity be represented by at least one man, and that he be on time, Petz asserted.

HUSKER AQUATIC AGES GROOM FOR SWIM YEAR

Student Coach Pete Hagelin Hints Need of Material To Complete Team.

Nebraska, swimming kings of the Big Six Conference for the last two years, began workouts in defense of their title for the first time under Student Mentor Pete Hagelin, yesterday. Hagelin indicated that new material is needed as they have a hard schedule, including the always tough Iowa State. Iowa State now leads Nebraska in championships won four to three, and Nebraska is out to even the score.

Among the seven lettermen returning were Hagelin, Thornton, Barry, Ludwig, Krause, Dort, Jones and Leish. Reed Smith, a letter winner two years ago, was also on hand.

Shucks

Frosh Hopp Shows Heels to Varsity

BY JOE ZELLEY.

Harry Hopp, who received his prep training at Hastings, made the varsity football team take notice of him Tuesday. Playing at the halfback post for the yearlings, Hopp galloped about 50 yards to score against the second varsity squad.

With Dodd and Andrews booked to get their sheepskins this June, Hopp is being counted on as one of the candidates to fill one of the halfback posts next year. Dwight Thomas, now head grid coach at Nebraska Wesleyan U., tutored Hopp at Hastings.

Perusing the Daily Texan, official student publication at Texas U., this sports scribe ran across a story which spoke highly of Dana X. Bible, former head football mentor and athletic director at Nebraska. The story told how Coach Bible's Longhorn varsity gridmen carnaged the frosh, 59 to 0, before a crowd of more than 3,000 spectators.

Another dispatch from the same paper related that Coach Bible had reduced his varsity aggregation to 36 players. These three dozen pigskinners have been showing up well in practice periods.

A Saturday Evening Post story, chronicled by Francis Wallace, noted sports writer, listed Nebraska's Charley Brock to be the second outstanding lineman of the country. First place expectations were given to Bill Daddio, a member of Pittsburgh's potent line. Sam Schwartzkopf, who is making a serious bid for a tackle berth on the varsity, was selected by Wallace as one of the sophomores likely to star this fall.

At last, the clock at the north end of Memorial stadium is being enlarged. Due to the erection of bleachers for such games as the Minnesota and Pittsburgh games, fans have been unable to see the figures flashed across the board. However, with the



CHARLES BROCK
—Courtesy of Lincoln Journal.

VARSITY, FRESHMEN GRIDDERS TO EXHIBIT PROWESS SATURDAY

Six-Man Football Displayed In Preliminary to Fray By Chester, Nehawka.

Power of the Husker gridmen will be exhibited to the public Saturday, Sept. 25, at Memorial stadium as Coach Biff Jones' 1937 varsity squad tangles with Mentor Ed Weir's freshmen. This contest will commence at 2 p. m. and will be preceded by a six man football fracas at 1 o'clock between the high schools of Chester and Nehawka. Admission is 25 cents.

The varsity-frosh game will consist of four ten minute quarters, and Preceptor Jones inked that his starting lineup would not see more than 15 minutes of action. With the Minnesota game a little more than a week off, the Biffer is taking no chances of having his first eleven injured.

Last year the Scarlet and Cream varsity swamped the yearlings, 54-0, but this year the '41 class has high hopes of giving the Jones-tutored lads a busy afternoon. Coaches from both outfits will be on the playing field during the contest, pointing out the errors and superb playing made by the contestants.

German Academic Freedom Impresses Berlin Students

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Students Under Dr. Werkmeister.

Student reactions and customs naturally are different although some of them are the same as experienced by our own students. For example when a professor enters the class room the students first of all applaud by pounding their desks with their fists. As soon as the tumult had died the professor returns with a salute and then continues with the class.

While attending the winter semester of the University of Berlin it was the unique experience and pleasure of Mr. Stobbe to have as his professor of philosophy Dr. Werkmeister, professor of philosophy of the university, who was at that time conducting classes at the Berlin university.

Historic Heidelberg with its 550 years of existence proved a place of great interest. Treading the same halls as did Kant and other famous teachers of his time, was one of his pleasant experiences.

Tours Germany on Bicycle.

Immediately on his arrival in Europe, Mr. Stobbe together with his uncle made a six weeks automobile tour of Germany and the different nations of central Eu-

rope. Following the automobile tour he made extensive bicycle tours of Germany. With no special place to go and plenty of time in which to complete the journey he made a leisurely visit to many historic and well-known places of interest throughout Germany. Such places as the Rhine valley, the Cologne cathedral, the Black forest and many other places were visited.

VARSITY TUMBLING TEAM PLANS BIG TEN SCHEDULE

Coach Reynolds Pleased With 1938 Gymnastic Team Prospects.

An inexperienced but conscientious group of tumbling hopefuls have been reporting nightly to Coach Eddie Reynolds, who succeeded Charley Miller, for team practice from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Present standouts among the team, which consists entirely of sophomores, are Pete Kreicher, last year's freshman champion who works at tumbling, on the parallel bars and the rings; Bill Luke, horizontal bar; Harry Cammahor, horizontal bar; Roy Proffitt, parallel bars and tumbling; and Bill Leask tumbling.

Included in the 1938 schedule will probably be all the Big Ten schools but as yet no definite dates have been set for the competition.

There are approximately 1,500-1,600 living college graduates in the United States.

A contemporary reports that President Woodrow Wilson was 44th in his graduating class at college—and who wouldn't rather be president than Phi Beta Kappa.

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around the 97 mark. Line Coach Lyman put his forward wall thru the job of downing ball carriers. The tackling was spotty at times, but about the first of next week the art of bringing ball toters to the ground should be perfected.

Placekicking honors went to Adna Dobson, hefty tackle, as he booted many conversions thru the uprights. Punting honors were divided between Bill Anderson and Jim Mather, each sending many beautiful spirals down the field.

Guard Gus Peters failed to report for practice since his ailing back has taken a turn for the worse. Peters has a cramp in the small of his back which is causing him plenty of throes.

ADAMS BEGINS EARLY TO BUILD CHAMPION GRAPPLING TROUPE

Lettermen, Veterans Start Daily Workouts In Coliseum.

Seasons start early for college athletes, Coach Jerry Adams may be found in the basement of the coliseum any afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock running his squad, and prospective champs, thru the fundamentals of wrestling.

Adams is fortunate this year in that he has, not only a fine looking squad of new men, but also many lettermen and other veterans returning. Among the lettermen are Jim Knight, junior high point man last year, wrestling in 125 or 135; Bill Luke, a letterman with no high school experience, in 135 or 145; Julius Wittman, grappling in the 135 class; and Carl Yost, who will be in either 175 or heavyweight.

Other prospective first stringers who were on the squad last year but did not letter are: Lee Clare, 135 or 145; Lester Zepp, 145 or 155; Milford Smith, 155 or 165; George Seeman, heavyweight, and Jack Hutchinson, also heavyweight. Luke, Knight, and a few others are already working out with the squad. Others are expected out soon but are delayed because of other activities.

Expect Large Squad. Adams is rather pessimistic about losing such men as Eddie Sauer, who left for New Hampshire with his All-American brother; Jerry Adams (no kin to Coach Adams), who is now working on the west coast; and many others who have left school or graduated. With prospects as they are, however, there should be little trouble in replacing those men who will not participate this year.

"I'd like to see everyone who is interested in wrestling try out for the team," stated Adams. "The more, the merrier. It is really surprising how many men, with no coaching whatsoever, come out for the team and make a name for themselves in this field."

Repainted Dressing Room • May Wreck Pitt's Morale

Environmental Psychology Of Visitors' Quarters Should Do Trick.

The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers will defeat the Pittsburgh Panthers next year, and on alternate years thereafter.

Pitt, bugaboo of Nebraska footballers for years 'n years has been debunked, dehorned, defanged, or pick a verb of your own. Any word will do so long as it conveys the general impression that Pitt is through. Never again can those grimy coal-miners from the "Smoky City" pull the damper on Cornhusker Rose Bowl aspirations. Never, that is, when they come to Lincoln.

No Husker Victories.

A whole string of coaches—Schulte, Dawson, Berg and Bible—have been baffled and beaten by Pitt eleven, but Major Lawrence M. "Biff" Jones, late of the U. S. Army has uncovered the reason (it's the coat, as any) why Pitt beats Nebraska on the latter's home field. It has been the psychological effect of their environment that has endowed the visiting "Tigers" with their steam-roller-like qualities.

As any psychologist will tell you, a man is at his best in conditions which are familiar to him. To this reporter, at least, no Pennsylvania coal-mine could look more like the real McCoy than the quarters for visiting teams in Nebraska's stadium. It was just like getting home when those Pitt muscle men ducked into their cave at the south end of West stadium. Smoke-smudged stone walls, smoke-smudged, grimy benches and equipment, dirt everywhere. The psychological effect was wonderful. Those boys just "up 'n' out and went to town." They were back in coal country again.

Eliminate Underground Feeling.

But that's all changed now. The Major Jones, aware of the psychological confusion which new and brighter surroundings would give the Pitt team, or perhaps recalling those cheerless, gray army barracks has ordered that to be completely renovated. New paint, new benches, new kapoc mats, everything possible has been done to eliminate that "underground" feeling.

Yeah, the re-decorating job ought to beat Pittsburgh all right, but what will be the psychological effect of those brightly painted yellow walls on Minnesota?

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