

GRID CURTAIN FALLS ON 11 SENIORS

BENTLEY LAUDS NEBRASKA GRADS AS GRAND BUNCH

Veterans Hailed as Eleven Of Finest in Husker Grid History.

BY JOHN BENTLEY, (Journal Sports Editor.)

This is in the nature of a bon voyage, without the baskets of fruit, to the Cornhusker seniors, who helped Nebraska put over the most surprising football season in years. They are a grand bunch of boys; and, after you've travelled with 'em, eaten with 'em and watched 'em play for three years, it's a little painful to say goodbye. But they're putting out to sea, if you don't mind continued mixed metaphors, and we're on the dock waving a portable typewriter, which is more ineffective than a handkerchief, because you can't do anything with a portable except bat out a few words. Did you ever try blowing your nose and wiping your eyes with a typewriter?

We'll start with Eimer Dohrmann, 22 year old Staplehurst lad, who was on his way to earning 12 letters until that bid to the East-West game came along. That may checkmate him in basketball. He's the only sophomore to ever win four letters. He played a lot of end for Nebraska—any doubters are referred to the Pitt Panthers of 1937.

John Richardson, Lincoln, another 22 year old end. On a lot of teams Johnny would have been a regular. But he was invaluable as a reserve, the Husker attack and defense moving along just as effectively with Richardson in there.

And Ted Doyle of Curtis. He was too small to play football when at Curtis Aggies, but now look at him! About 220 pounds of the best right tackle in these parts. Never flashy, but steady, he was the "forgotten man" when the all-star picks were made.

Fred Shirey, Latrobe, Pa., the cornfed Pennsylvanian, got some of the glory that was coming to him by being chosen on many selections of all-stars. He was an all conference tackle in his sophomore year. All American in his senior. A native of Pennsylvania, he came out here at the suggestion of Bill Weir, when he became dissatisfied with the way things were going at Washington & Jefferson where he had enrolled as a freshman. He played that left tackle position where the green light is always on. Some of his downfield blocks this year were spectacular and paid dividends in touchdowns. We'll miss this fellow next fall.

Successful Plainsman Coach Honored Tonight At Jaysee Grid Dinner



Coach Dwight Thomas came to Wesleyan this year from Hastings high school where he had directed athletics longer than any other prep mentor in the state's history. In his first year as a college coach, Thomas became feared throughout his conference. He speaks tonight at the Junior chamber banquet.

Lowell English, Lincoln, guard and placekicker. He began to find himself last year and played a whale of a game this fall, altho handicapped by bumps and injuries that would have benched many players. He converted eight out of nine extra points and kicked the field goal that beat Kansas State. All that did was bring a clear cut Big Six title to the Huskers. They won't forget Lowell in a hurry.

Robert Mehring, Grand Island, 167 pound game cock. Always at the bottom of the pile. He was fast and it was his alert play that stopped many a pet maneuver of Husker foes. Somewhat undersized physically, he made it up in spirit. He's the type that always does a team a lot of good because he liked the game of football and gave everything he had every minute he was in the game. He'll be hard to replace.

Gus Peters, Lexington, 193 pounder, and a soldier. He drew a back injury in the early practices running down under a punt which set him off schedule but there was never any fretting when he came in as a replacement.

Johnny Howell, Omaha, 178, altho he always marked his weight up as 183 because he thought those figures looked better on a chart. He called what Biff Jones described as a perfect game from the quarterback position against Minnesota. Hampered by injuries sustained against the Gophers, Johnny wasn't himself until the Pitt contest. A really great boy on and off the field.

Paul Amen, 175, Lincoln, one of the finest competitors the Huskers have ever had. He's at work now adding to his glory with the bas-

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This issue of the Daily Nebraskan, honoring the state high school football teams, has been edited by the Sigma Delta Chi honorary journalistic fraternity. In charge of the publication have been Howard Kaplan and Morris Lipp.

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ketball team. Paul played a lot of end and his endaround run of 80 yards against Iowa State was one of the highlights of the season.

Harris Andrews, 183, Beatrice, could have hung up his suit the day after he tossed that game winning pass to Bill Callihan which beat Minnesota, and he would have been revered as one of Nebraska's greatest. But he didn't. He kept right on adding to his fame. One of the longest passers that has been around in many moons.

Art Ball, Fremont, one of the fastest men in the backfield. He was up against some tough competition for a backfield berth, but he never quit trying. That's all you need to know about any youth to weigh him properly.

There they are, eleven of the finest in Cornhusker football history!

JAY-SEE PROGRAM DRAWS GRID STARS

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and two players. Clair Sloan, coach of the aFirbury team, will bring Keith Lightbody and Warren Stocker.

Holdrege is sending Coach Marvin Paul, Everett Nitche, 1937 captain, and Max Burns; Leslie Lowe, coach at Wilber, is bringing Eugene Zajicek, 1937 captain, and Edward Shimerda. Coach R. V. Chase will bring James Stransky, 1937 captain, and Benjamin Fleet from College View.

Eagle will be represented by Coach Hawkins, Roy Beach, 1937 captain, and Charles Bird; Ulysses is sending Jack Rewitt, 1937 captain, and Robert Bolen; and Coach P. H. Gautach, Miles Hildebrand, 1937 captain, and Enos Holmbaum will be present from York.

Dwight Thomas Celebrates Great First Year Here

Wesleyan Coach Makes Mark In Spite of Lack of Vets in Camp.

BY LAWRENCE GRIFFING.

When Dwight Thomas took over the reins as head coach at Nebraska Wesleyan in September he inherited a willing but inexperienced squad from the Farley regime. There were only two seniors on the Wesleyan squad: Henry Menke and Dell Hedges.

Menke, a two year letterman from Beatrice, played smart, aggressive football at left end.

Weighing 170 pounds, he was a regular for two years. He captained the Plainsmen in the recently completed campaign.

Hedges was the best passer on the Wesleyan squad and his punning ability made him a constant threat to the opposition. He lettered at left half for three years. Lincoln is his home town.

Oct. 1: Auguston 27, Wesleyan 19.
Oct. 8: Simpson 7, Wesleyan 12.
Oct. 16: at Perm 7, Wesleyan 6.
Oct. 27: MBoond 24, Wesleyan 7.
Oct. 29: at York 9, Wesleyan 13.
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Nov. 19: Tarkio 9, Wesleyan 6.
Nov. 25: at Hastings 24, Wesleyan 6.

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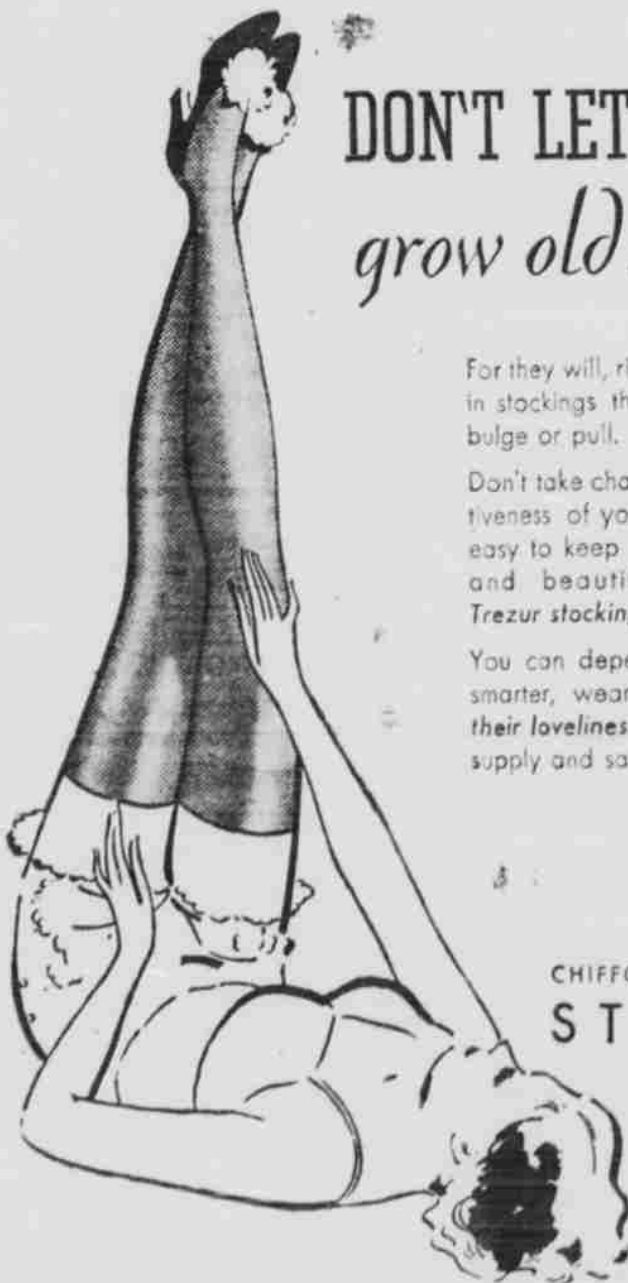
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