

MARVIN PLOCK RETURNS TO HUSKER SQUAD

Jones Juggles Varsity Backfield Seeking Winning Combination

Mentor Assigns Tentative Posts To Varsity Squad

Nebraska footballers got their first taste of rough work yesterday afternoon as they concluded their practice session for the day with the initial scrimmage of the year late Wednesday afternoon.

Charley Brock, excused to take his part in the registration mill; Marv Plock, favoring a leg injury, and Lloyd Grimm, careful of an attack of bolts on his neck were the only squad members not taking part in the scrimmage. Bob Burruss, Omaha soph, took Brock's place in the first string line; Ray Prochaska, Ulysses, handled Grimm's spot, and Harry Hopp, Hastings back, took over Plock's position.

Hopp, Herm Rohrig, and George Porter figured in the scoring, with Hopp and Porter scoring touchdowns, Rohrig a placement. Only casualty resulting was a broken nose on Bill Iverson, guard, which will keep the lad out for a day or so.

ments were shifted Wednesday morning, with Marv Plock, Lincoln speedster, reporting in uniform. Plock had been taking things easy in the infirmary, resting an injured leg for the first few days of the practice. Harry Hopp, Hastings sophomore, was shifted to a second string half-back post to make way for Plock.

The Biffer's first string backfield now consists of Phillips barking signals, Dodd and Plock at halfback posts, with Callihan drawing the fullback job. Hopp, Edsel Wibbels, George Porter, and Roy Petsch make up the second string set of backs with Bus Knight, Herm Rohrig, Thos Thompson, and Eldon Nuernberger comprising the third quartet.



MARVIN PLOCK

Robert Kahler and Lloyd Grimm at ends, Bob Mills and Forrest Behm, tackles; Adna Dobson and Bill Pfeiff, guards; Charley Brock, center. Among the other ends, Ken Shindo appears most likely to break the first string, with Sam Schwartzkopf a fair bet to displace Behm or Mills at tackle. Center Bob Burruss of Omaha will probably draw No. 2 center spot this year behind the redoubtable Charley Brock.

SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

OF MINNESOTA AND PITT

Sixty-seven Golden Gophers greeted Bernie Bierman when the Minnesota head man issued his first call for candidates from which to mold his 1938 squad. Twenty of these are lettermen, which means no one should underestimate the Gophers. Minnesota's first game is against the Huskies from Washington, and Nebraska's chances against Minnesota would probably be better if the Gophers happen to win that first game. After a somewhat disastrous season (for Minnesota anyway) last year, the Gophers are out to regain their former ranking as No. 1 team in this man's country, and Nebraska is one, perhaps the highest hurdle in their path. A win over Washington would give them something to ease over, while a loss to the Huskies would necessarily drive them harder and set their minds more to the task of beating Nebraska. They're out for revenge as it is.



BOB MEHRING

Waiting as Usual. Pitt looms up already as the team for opponents to lay for. mentioning just a few names. Goldberg, halfback; Cassiano, Stebbins, just plenty fast company. As usual Jock Sutherland will wait to the four winds and bemoan the fact that he hasn't reserves, but when playing season rolls around—early season setups will be bowled over in a most un-

No More Watch Charms



Pictured above are three of Major Jones' beefy linemen upon whom Biff will depend to fill the vacancies left by last year's first string guards, Bob Mehring and Lowell English. Left to right: Warren Alfson, Adna Dobson and Bill Pfeiff. Alfson tips the scales at about 190, with Dobbie and Bill hitting the 200 mark.

eventful manner, second and third stringers will do most of the work. And then the steam roller will steam. Pitt doesn't have the easiest schedule of any big team, but it certainly doesn't have the most difficult. Minnesota probably has that spot, playing Big Ten teams, Washington, Nebraska and other major intersectionals. Pitt has, in the past, played weak, underdog teams at the first of the season, not mentioning any schools, but those teams simply were not the standard of a team that should have a game scheduled with the Panthers.

No Set-Up. Nebraska hasn't a bed of roses schedule either. True, many times, some of the Big Six opponents are much weaker than the Huskers, but of late, most of the conference members have been giving the Huskers a run for their money. Kansas and Oklahoma last year played the Biffer's boys to standstills. Kansas State came too close for any amount of comfort, Iowa State fought hard until lack of reserves and weight disadvantage beat them down. No, Nebraska can't be accused of sluffing so far as scheduling tough teams is concerned.

No Takers. No coach Nebraska has would be willing to stack a bet that Nebraska will take either Minnesota or Pitt. Many fans consider the Minnesota game a fluke. It's true Minnesota had a distinct edge in yardage and first downs, so did Pitt. Yet the scores were close and the games were packed with thrills.

Whether Messrs. Jones, Lyman, Presnell, and Browne can mold a line that will hold the Gophers and the Panthers and a backfield that will fool that pair, remains to be seen. The backfield job will not be as difficult to solve as will the barricading problem. All we can do is wait. . . and hope.

Class of '42 To Produce Many Stars

Freshmen Make Husker Prospects Look Rosy

If the 1942 class of freshman athletes comes through as expected there will be no letdown in any department at the University of Nebraska.

Eugene Littler, one of the greatest prep stars ever produced by the Cornhusker state is back after spending last year at Compton junior college in California. Littler is a sprinter in track and a half-back in football. Another transfer is Dick Lanke, 202 tackle from Hastings, who attended St. Benedict's at Atchison, Kansas, last year.

Also out of the 1,700 freshmen were Herb Grote and Jerry Dutcher, the boys who led Omaha Benson to many a victory last year.

Husker Foes Begin Drills

Kans, Minnesota, Pitt, Gridsters Work Out

While the 1938 Cornhuskers have been drilling daily, the teams on their tough schedule have not been idle.

Down in Lawrence, Kasas, Sunday morning quarterbacks have been predicting victory over the Cornhuskers on the strength of 20 lettermen and a fine crop of sophomores. Drills have been going on for the last ten days.

Minnesota's Golden Gophers have been scrimmaging every day for the last week but the results have evoked no praise from Coach Bernie Bierman. Wilbur Moore, veteran right halfback is the outstanding performer in the varsity lineup.

Pittsburgh's Panthers are sporting the best backfield for many years headed by the All-American Goldberg; their line is led by Bill Daddio, outstanding wingman in the country. Reserves are the only headache Coach Jock Sutherland has.

Coach Irl Tubbs moved to beat the September heat which has been melting the pounds off the University of Iowa's football squad by holding the second of two drills at 8 p. m. under flood lights. This year's prospects look the roughest in Tubbs' reign.

Ping Ponger Uses Union

Goldstein Holds Many Table Tennis Titles

One of the first to make use of the new ping pong tables installed in room 15 in the basement of the Student Union was Leonard "Bud" Goldstein, freshman in the Biz-ard college. "Bud" holds several titles that express his ability to wield the paddle, the first of which is the 1933 Missouri Valley junior championship.

That year, Leonard used a pull to enter the tournament, as his entry was filed after the deadline. Stranger than this is the fact that the person he defeated in the finals was the same person who pulled strings that opened the door for Leonard.

The following year, "Bud" copped a brace of championships in tournaments sponsored by the Omaha Bee-News and the Omaha Table Tennis association. Although he lost his Valley title in '34, he regained it in 1935.

Heavy high school schedules forced him to forsake much of his interest in the game, but he hopes to improve enough here to make himself valuable in intramural play, and in whatever tournaments to be held in the Union ping pong room.

Sports Group Welcomes Frosh

Acquainting themselves by playing mixed games and indoor sports, freshman women on the campus attended a party given by the Women's Athletic association Tuesday evening in Grant Memorial ball.

The W. A. A. board planned the party which consisted of an evening of supervised games, ping pong and shuffleboard. Bonnie Burn, president of the association, and other members of the board acted as hostesses to the many freshmen who attended.

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