

The DAILY NEBRASKAN

Royal Kahler eligible; play nets two scores

Lateral pass play goes 80 yards for 2nd tally, George Seemann absent

Nebraska's Cornhuskers scored two touchdowns, one on a sensational 80 yard lateral pass play, yesterday as another scrimmage was on tap for the Huskers.

Tuesday's scrimmage, under a bright sun and clear sky, was plagued by the heat, as have been most of this year's Husker drills. However, Major Jones put the team thru a rigid aerial drill to combine with the Nebraska running attack. "Hoppalong" Hopp put the ball on the one yard line after a series of line smashes in the first period, and from there Wayne Blue went over the goal for Biff's "B" squad. The kick for extra point was good.



GEORGE PORTER
Lincoln Journal.

Prochaska lateral. George took the ball on a wide sweep around his own left end on his 20 yard line, tossed to Rohn who scurried to his opponents' 40, where, when he was about to be tackled, he lateraled to Prochaska who scored without being touched.

Porter and Rohn stood out in the passing efforts, several of their tosses going for long gains, as Jones laid special emphasis on the Husker passing attack, which needs polishing before the team meets Indiana a week from Saturday.

Stock took a boost in the line when Royal Kahler, was reported eligible yesterday morning. He returned to the lineup at left tackle after clearing scholastic difficulties. Ralph Whitehead, sophomore tackle, and Ray Smith, first year quarterback, have not yet cleared their ineligibility.

Ludwick at end.

George Seemann, regular end, was still on the sidelines because of a knee injury, so Bob Ludwick, ex-Lincoln high star, and a fine pass grabber, is still at Seemann's end. Warren Stocker, sophomore back, suffered a knee injury yesterday when he was tackled hard after taking a long pass from Henry Rohn.

Freshmen report for physical examinations tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Pete Hagelin issues call for tankmen to report

As I See It

BY JUNE BIERBOWER.

If it's not one thing at Iowa State it's another. First Bill Bliss, veteran end was counted out because of a stomach ailment. However, a checkup at Mayo's showed he was okay to play football, and all was well in the Cyclone camp at all.

However, worse fate befell the Ames team when Henry Wilder, the best back in camp, was forced to give up football because of his parents' wishes. Wilder was out much of last season with an injury, but it had given him no trouble this year.

It was bad first, and good last at Nebraska, instead of good, then bad as it was at Ames. First George Seemann, the Huskers' demon defensive end, and one of the best in the land, reinjured a knee which had previously kept him out of football for a year.

However, word comes that Royal Kahler, big tackle, is eligible. That clears up the tackle situation pretty well, altho Kahler, along with Sam Schwartz-Kahler, along with Sam Kopf and Forrest Behm, is the only experienced man at tackle.

About the ultimate in good old hard cash football as played in the south, around Alabama, etc., is at Tulane, we think. Exactly two of the boys slated for starters positions at that school are from

Husker swimming coach Richard "Pete" Hagelin has issued a call to all aspiring swimmers, both freshman and upperclassmen to report for swimming workouts.

Monday, September 25, is the day Hagelin has set for the opening of fall swim practice. Candidates are requested to report to the pool in the basement of the coliseum.



Pete Hagelin,
Lincoln Journal.

Practice will start in earnest as the Huskers attempt to better their showing of last year, when for the first time, Nebraska finished under second place in the Big Six swimming meet. The injury-ridden Huskers were beaten out by Oklahoma's Sooners for second place as Iowa State won the championship for the second year in a row. This year the Huskers, with a number of lettermen, and several promising sophomores, will be out for the Cyclones' and Sooners' hides.

W.A.A. gives 10 percent commission to sales girls

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Frosh gridgers report today

Coach A. J. Lewandowski, freshman football coach, has issued a call for frosh gridmen. All those interested are urged to report to the freshman quarters at the south end of the east stadium Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 3 o'clock, when a physical examination which is required of all candidates will be given.

Equipment will be issued all day Thursday. Freshmen should have their identification cards with them as they are necessary in drawing equipment. Drills will open officially Thursday afternoon at 3:00 in the stadium.

"Lew" would like to see as many out for the Cornhusker "Cubs" as possible in order that the Varsity of the future be built to the position they held in the Big Six Conference not so many campaigns gone by.

Louisiana, Tulane, you know, is located in New Orleans, and one of the two home stagers is a New Orleans boy. The other is Buddy Banker from Lake Charles in the Bayou state. Banker's big brother, Billy, was one of the Green Wave's best backs in history.

Out of the Daily Texan comes this one: Texas A & M has a Hackney-like fullback, one John Kimbrough. Last year in the Arkansas game, the score was close, and the Aggies had the ball close to the Razorbacks' goal. As the teams line up, an A & M guard told the man playing next to him, "John Kimbrough is carrying the ball this time and I don't know what you are going to do but I'm going to get the hell out of the way." Kimbrough scored.

Minnesota tickets still available

John Selleck, business manager of the athletic department, announced today that there are still tickets available in the east and west stands, and in the box seats, for the Nebraska-Minnesota football game here October 6th. The sale of season books, and individual game tickets has been

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progressing rapidly, and while there are still plenty of tickets for most home games, students acting as purchasing agents for out-state fans are advised to make reservations now, before the last minute rush exhausts the supply.

The Story of Judy and Jill



Judy was a freshman from the south (south of Hastings), and she was feeling miserable the first day on the campus. She could see that her clothes just weren't right for college wear, but she didn't know what to do about it. She took off her glasses to wipe away the tears that had collected there and with her eyes heavy with salt water and indignation she bumped right into a girl named Jill.

Now Jill had an understanding heart beneath that azure blue cardigan sweater, so she took Judy under her wing, so to speak, and got to work on a clothes budget for her. Now Judy had only \$30 and she was afraid it wasn't going to buy all the things she thought a college girl must have, but Jill took her right down to Hovland-Swanson's and started in on essentials. Now an essential to a college girl, Jill told Judy, is a skirt. Of course, Judy's mother had told her that, but Jill meant a good-quality skirt cause it will get a lot of hard wear and be expected to stand the punishment. So, they picked out a luscious cinnamon brown circular skirt of good material for \$3.95. Then Judy could see right away that the rose cardigan sweater on the next counter, just like Jill's blue one, was the very thing to go with it. She would have bought it anyway, silly girl that she was about clothes, but the price, \$2.95 overjoyed her.

As a harmonizing note in the color scheme, Jill tucked a plain beige slipover sweater, which cost only \$1.95, in the front of the rose cardigan that Judy was parading around in, and they both decided that it was lovely.

Judy spoke of a coat and Jill came right back with the firm statement that there was absolutely only one kind to wear and that was a reversible. The clerk knew her stuff and first thing whisked out a darling brown herringbone tweed number which she proudly stated was only \$10.95.

Judy, peacock-like, looked down at her feet and with a glance at Jill they both walked over to the shoe department and decided on a pair of nobby-toed sport shoes with crepe rubber soles for \$3.95.

Now that looked like about all, when Jill remembered history. She told Judy that the three-thread "Townwear" featured by Hovland-Swanson's was the best buy she had ever found, and to buy three pairs at a time cause they lasted longer that way. Three pairs cost only \$24.00.

Well, the gals were just about exhausted by this time so they swooned into a couple of the luscious chairs nearby and started adding up expenditures, which looked like this:

- Skirt (well worth it) \$3.95
- Cardigan sweater ... 2.95
- Slipover sweater ... 1.95
- Reversible coat ... 10.95
- Sport shoes ... 3.95
- Hose (three pairs) ... 2.40

\$26.15

- What Judy's papa had given her ... \$30.00
- What she spent on campus wear ... 26.15

What Judy had left for "miscellaneous" ... \$ 3.85

P. S.—She spent 10c of that right away on cokes for Jill and herself, and resolved then and there that Hovland-Swanson's was the place she would always do her shopping.—Advertising.

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