

The other five's family affairs...

Kansas State

Elmer Hackney, the One Man Gang, will lead Kansas State's gridiron hopes this year, as the potential all-American comes back for his last year. He has learned to pass, and will have three good men, Elmer Niemann, Melvin Seeley, and Jim Brock with him in the backfield, with Merle Whitlock and Art Kirk in reserve.

Ends are no problem, what with Don Crumbaker, all-conference material, and Don Munzer, another letterman holding down starting positions at present. A talented group of squadmen and sophomores furnish reserves.

Filling the post of tackle Shirley Davis after a week of practice is Ralph Huffman, his understudy last year, Joe DeBord and Ken Makalous, both veterans, are also in the running. Bill Beezley will be at the other tackle, and Bernie Weiner is back at one guard. At Staley Pitts' old guard post will probably be a sophomore, Ed Huff, 205 pounder, or 166 pound Charles Fairman. To replace Ken Nordstrom at center comes his understudy last year Paul Hannah.

Missouri

Don Faurot's boys will be in the thick of the Big Six fight again as Paul Christman, one of the best passers in the country leads them into the gridiron grind. The Tiger backfield will probably have Bob Faurot, Jim Starmer and Bill Cunningham along with Christman. Faurot and Starmer are veterans, while Cunningham was forced out of competition last year by a broken leg. Ronald King, a sophomore, is giving Faurot a battle, while Jerry Notowitz, Starmer's replacement, is on the injury list. Jerry Davis is a good sophomore prospect.

The Orf twins, Ronald and Robert, will probably hold down the end positions, unless Stillman Rouse, pass grabbing Adonis beats one of them out. Captain Kenny Haas will be at one tackle and Bob Wakeman, a squadman at the other, unless sophomore Ray Dodd comes thru to get Wakeman's position. Guards will be well covered by Bob Waldorf, Lowell Pickett, and George Ellis, but the big job will be to replace center Jack Kinnison. That task will lie between Don Duchek, 190, and Charley Moser, a 170 pound spitfire.

Iowa State

Loss of Henry Wilder for the year because his parents' objection to his playing football leaves the Cyclones pretty well shot in the backfield, but all is not lost at Ames.

Returning at ends are Captain Martin Boswell and Bill Bliss, who was told he could play football by Mayo Brothers after an earlier medical decree had ruled him out. Bob Moody, who won a frosh numeral at Nebraska several years ago, will probably be at one tackle, while Bernard Mickelson, a sophomore, and Howard Buck a veteran, will fight it out for the other position.

Three veteran guards, Duncan Glab, Ernest Mueller, and Tom Smith, will try to make the Ames campus forget Ed Bock. Jack West, a fine center, will hold down that position. Don Griswold, Merle Osborne and Lindsey Vinsel, all veterans, and the two latter 200 pounders, will probably compose three-fourths of the backfield. Hugh Vickerstaff, Howard Medin, Bill Lechtenburg and Bob Barrow are veterans from last year, and Wilder's successor will probably come from one of that group.

Oklahoma

Prospects at Oklahoma are for a bigger, faster eleven, although Coach Tom Stidham is worried about lack of experience in the backfield, as the Sooners lost five of their best backs, including all-conference Hugh McCullough. Gone also from Oklahoma are all-American end Waddy Young and guard Jim Thomas.

The veteran line will include lettermen Frank Ivy and John Shirk at ends, tackles Gil Duggan and Justin Bowers, Ralph Stephenson and J. R. Manley at guards and Novel Wood or Clifton Speegle at center. Jerry Bolton, regular guard last year, is still bothered by a fractured knee received in the Oklahoma A. & M. game.

An all-veteran combination of Bill Jennings, Bob Seymour, Beryl Clark and Dick Favor may start the early games, but before long two sensational sophomores, Jack Jacobs, a Creek Indian, and Orville Matthews, fine sprinter, may crash the starting lineup. Howard McCarthy, running star, is out of football because of a broken hip. Paul Woodson, giant blocking back, is the dark horse of the sophomore crew, and he along with soph tackle Roger Eason look to be slated for stardom.

Kansas

Twenty-two lettermen are reporting for football practice at Kansas U. to Coach Gwinn Henry, who will coach the Jayhawks for the first time this year.

At one end will be Steve Renko, veteran from last year while John Berge and Russ Chitwood, lettermen, and squadman Ralph Schaaake fight it out for the other position. Monte Merkel, 220 pound letterman, and Jim Holloway and W. F. Jack, big sophomores, will take care of the tackle positions.

The Jays are well fortified at guard, where last year's regulars, Guido Massare, and Mike Sihlanick hold forth. Jack Turner and Dan Naramore, veterans, are scrapping for center.

Dick Amerine, Milt Sullivan, Frank Bukaty and Bill Bussen have been working in the backfield, and the all-letterman combination looks good. Ralph Miller, soph sensation last year, has the doctor's okay to play despite an injured knee, but may not see much service. Bussen, a 205 pound fullback is one of the hardest hitting Jay backs since Jim Bausch.

FRESHMEN PRACTICE DRAWS BIG NUMBER FORMER PREP ACES

More than one hundred frosh report to coach as yearling drills begin

More than one hundred freshmen have reported to Coach Ad Lewandowski for football practice this fall, and listed among the boys are a number of two hundred pounders as well as an imposing array of boys who won all-state fame in Nebraska and surrounding states during their high school days.



BOB SAUER

Among the 200 pounders on the list is Bob McNutt, all-Kansas tackle from Colby, who tips the beam at 228. Jerome Knight, an ace tackle from Fremont, weighs in at 220, while Lyle Mason, Wy-more lineman, is a 210 pounder. Bob Sauer, brother of George, has transferred from Alabama and weighs 208. Dale King, big Lincoln high tackle, is well over 210, and Jack Cleavenger, from Mullen, weighed in at 225. Cleavenger has had no football experience.

Weeks reports.

Ernie Weeks, Omaha Central, Lincoln high's Dean Jackson, Forrest Bachman, Eugene Irick and Fred Metheny; Ralph Kelly, Grand Island; Dale and Sid Bradley, Bethany; Leo Fisher, Potter; Ray Czarr, all-American six man football center; Doug Davies and Francis Greenleaf, Hastings; Herb von Goetz, North Platte; Jim Fricke, Bayard; Gus Swanson, Fremont; and Dick Luther, Cambridge; who is taking his second year with the frosh, are



DEAN JACKSON

First String Back



Lincoln Journal.

Pictured above is Vike Francis, sophomore back, who has been handling first string full duties for Biff Jones' Huskers. Vike, younger brother of Sam, has a big task ahead of him if he is to duplicate Sam's feat, but he has shown up well thus far

but a few of the other stars who have checked out uniforms.

First drills were held yesterday, when Coach Lewandowski announced that any boy who wishes to check out a suit may still do so, and invited all aspiring gridders to practice at the fields west of the coliseum. For the first time in years there will be plenty of room to accommodate any number of candidates because of the availability of new practice fields. The list:

The DAILY NEBRASKAN

Huskers pile up five touchdowns

Third string does most of scoring

Jerry Prochaska goes over twice; Rohrig to Preston pass scores

By John McDermott.

Biff Jones ran his Cornhusker charges thru an intensive two hour scrimmage on Memorial field sod yesterday afternoon as the Red squad came out on top with a 27-6 victory. The work of the linemen showed great improvement and neat blocking both in the line and downfield, was evident.

The Red A team started out strong in the first quarter, advancing the ball forty-five yards in four plays with Rohrig and Francis carrying the ball. An interception halted their goalward march, and the Greens took over. Most of the play was carried on between the two forty yard lines for the remainder of the quarter. Alfson, Preston and Minsky turned in some good work for the Red line, while Blue Meier, and Hopp were the big guns in the Green defense.

With the two starting teams back into the lineup, the Greens got down inside the thirty with Hopp doing most of the running, getting 33 on one attempt and 16 on another. Herndon, Alfson and Minsky were submerging to make some nice tackles.

The Reds were completing passes to gain as they got to the Green 15, but an interception killed the rally. Ludwick, Eddie Schwartzkopf, and Rohn were knifing in to stop the Red backs. Rohrig shot a seven yard pass to Francis and then flipped one to Preston that was good for 27 and a score. Rohrig's kick sent the Reds into the lead, 7-6.

The thirds and fourths opened the third quarter, and the Reds or third string opened a



WARREN ALFSON

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Barb girls to register for intramural sports

All unaffiliated girls interested in intramural sports are urged to register at the WAA office in Grant Memorial soon. Sports thru-out the year include soccer, baseball, deck tennis, Nebraska ball, basketball, table tennis, bowling, badminton, swimming, archery, and tennis. Independent teams are organized to include girls from the same part of the state.

Thursday and Friday girls may register for intramurals after registering for gym.

march down the field after taking a punt. George Porter tossed an 18 yard pass to Roy Petsch which got the Reds to the Greens' 12, then flipped one to Jerry Prochaska for the score. It was the third touchdown Prochaska had scored during the week. Ruser blocked Porter's attempted conversion.

Porter intercepts.

After the fourth stringers had taken the ball on their own thirty Porter, who had a great ray, intercepted a pass and got to the Greens' 23 from where Slippery Jack Vincent went off tackle to score standing up. Petsch made the extra point.

Final score of the day came when Chick Carper blocked a Green punt, and Jerry Prochaska dashed 37 yards with it to score. Petsch added the extra point. Another long scrimmage is on slate for Saturday, what with only a few practice sessions left in preparation for the Indiana game.

As I See It

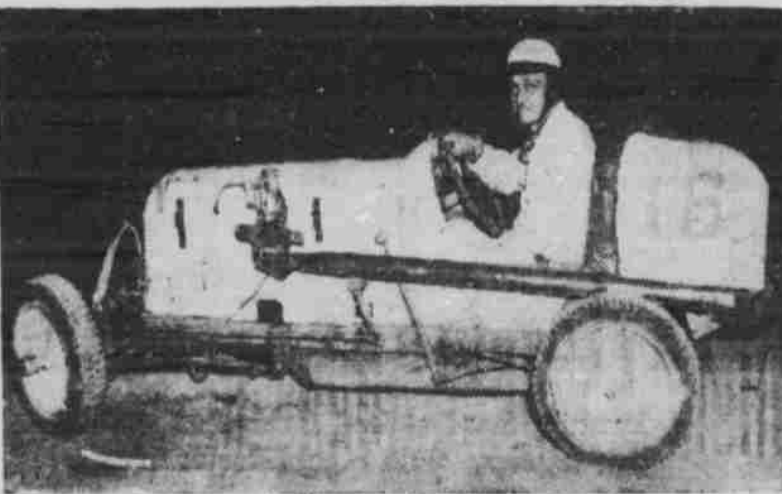
BY JUNE BIERBOWER.

Jerry Prochaska, sophomore end candidate, has run up quite a scoring mark the past week in practice. Tuesday afternoon he got two touchdowns, and again yesterday he scored two more. Mebbe he's going to be an opportunist like Larry Kelley (we mean on the football field, not in journalistic endeavors.)

Jim Wertmann, Villisca, Iowa boy, who was a member of the Husker frosh football squad last year, is out for freshman football at Iowa State this fall...Lyle Wilson, former Omaha Central cage star, and the ace of Creighton's frosh team last year, has enrolled here...The NU school of journalism, that good old alma mammy, has among its freshmen Clyde "Hank" Taylor, star Lexington hurdler, and Max Young, Bethany athlete.

While speaking of the southwest, we notice that Fred Thomsen, former Husker player, will have a line averaging a cool 216 pounds this fall...the Razorbacks, largely a sophomore team last year, might be terrific this fall...Thomsen has 18 men over 200 pounds, and they're real two hundred pounders—225, 215, etc., with few under 210...Saul Singer, a sophomore from Brooklyn, is 6-4 and weighs 251...end John Freiburger, a 6-8 boy, is pretty frail, though...he's a measley 212 pounder.

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