

The Sports Mill

By Bob Miller

There comes a time in every football season when an invincible foe creeps into football strongholds, the country over. . . . It is a foe that shows no mercy and resorts to questionable means to secure victory. . . .



KENY SIMMONS
Lincoln State Journal services of one of the better Nebraska backs, Kenny Simmons. . . .

On Saturday, Kenny participated in the first scrimmage of the year and came out of it with a broken jaw. . . . In the opinion of Trainer Elwyn Dees the injury is of a serious-enough nature to keep Simmons out for at least three weeks and "perhaps for an even longer period" as Dees expressed it. . . .

For the two years preceding Kenny has been on the team but has never made a letter, due to the "Hopps" and the "Rohrigs" . . . This year he was slated to pull down a second team berth and was showing the necessary stuff in practice to assure him of it. . . . He has been running hard, passing accurately and getting off some good punts. . . . He had earned his place. . . .

When Kenny gets back to playing he will be burdened with two things . . . First, he will

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Freshman

Football . . .

Hoping to parallel the all-time high turnout of 148 set a few years ago, freshman football coach A. J. Lewandowski released the following information today concerning freshman football practice.

1. Freshman training quarters are located in the south end of the east stadium. The freshman field is north of the stadium.
2. First meeting and physical examination will be held in freshman quarters Thursday, Sept. 18, at 3:30 p. m. This physical examination is required before football equipment will be issued. Have your identification cards with you.
3. Freshman football suits will be issued all day Friday. To obtain equipment, identification cards must be presented.
4. Freshman practice officially starts Friday, September 19th, at 3:30 o'clock.
5. Picture of the freshman squad will be taken Saturday September 20, at 2:15 p. m.
6. Admittance to varsity football games is based on weekly attendance. If you were out three times, your name will be placed on the pass gate list.
7. Scholastic requirements for freshman football numeral require that the student be carrying satisfactorily at least 12 hours at the time of completing the requirement for the numeral.

have missed a great deal of practice sessions and on top of that he will have to play with a special helmet to protect his jaw. . . .

In respect to the impression that Kenny Simmons has made upon us, it is our hope that this injury will not keep him from joining the exclusive group that wears the block "N."

Gridiron Candidates Engaged In Varied Summer Activity

By George Abbott.

Getting into condition for the 1941 season, Nebraska's Cornhusker footballers did everything from fighting grasshoppers, harvesting and cement shoveling, to plowing, working on road gangs, and digging post-holes.

One of the outstanding sophomore backs, Marvin Athey, spent his summer building roads for Chase county while letterman center Fred Meier worked with a surveying party way down in Oklahoma.

Wet Cement Provides Conditioner.

Shoveling wet cement on the highway between Lincoln and Seward proved to be a good conditioner for two ends, Ed Nyden and Jerry Kathol, and guard Don Bottorff. While back Al Zikmund spent his summer fighting grasshoppers and riding a plow at Ord, tiny 6 foot 7½ inch end Bert Giasler chased a plow around up Scottsbluff way.

Tackle Phil Yakal, in addition to working in an ice storage plant also found time to act as a filling station attendant, while his fellow lineman, Alma's tackle candidate Joe Byler, did the farm chores during the week and spent "most of the Sunday mornings building up the old forearm on the ice cream freezer."

Kelly takes to pipes.

Working for his father in the plumbing business, center Howard Kelly found time to work out with another Grand Islander, tackle Clarence Herndon, who worked at the Third City's Rest Haven camp.

Two boys working for Uncle Sam during the summer were back candidate Ed Hanisch and back Tubby Hansen. Hanisch spent the summer in the bomber plant at Omaha while Hansen worked with the Federal Bureau of Reclamation on the Republican river.

Roy Long mixed with sugar.

Blair's promising candidate for a backfield position, Roy Long, unloaded sugar at an Omaha warehouse while Omaha's Gene Wilkins worked on a farm at Atlantic, Iowa. Another Scottsbluff lineman, Jerry Hooper, worked for a hometown wool buyer.

Three more Cornhuskers who farmed during the summer are tackle Glen Hennings, back Ken Simmons and end Jerry Pro-

chaska. Prochaska, along with two year lettermen Clarence Herndon and guard George Abel spent the first half of the summer in officers training camp. Another two year letter man, end Bob Ludwig also endured the "taps till reveille" schedule in camp.

Schleich and Blue go literary.

Working on the new library building, tackle Vic Schleich, and back Wayne Blue found time to lean on their shovels now and then to watch their teammates attending summer school.

In this latter group were tackles Howard Martig, Phil Borden, Phil Yakal, Francis Leik, backs Roy Long and John Mackey, guards Les Buckley and Don Bottorff, and end Ed Nyden.

Looking after the interests of the Lincoln Star, sophomore guard Herb von Goetz, back Howard Debus and Schleich also found time to work on the stadium field, while Bob Deviney, guard, spent some time life guarding in Sioux City. Working with the U. P., end Jack Hazen saw his share of greasewood and buckbrush out in the wilds of Wyoming.

Two Deliver Power.

Two Cornhuskers in the power business were, indirectly, back Bob Cooper, who put in his time digging post holes for a telephone company, and directly, Art Lincoln, who worked for the North Platte muni power company.

Back Dale Bradley turned boys' camp counselor during vacation, with another back, Wally McDowell, also working for the railroads.

All in all, the 1941 edition of the Jones boys looks like they're in condition to fill the shoes of last year's squad which were, after all, a pretty big, pretty tough, pair.

University of Minnesota students are heavier, healthier and taller than they were a decade ago, but they have 10 percent more tooth decay.

Huskers Hold Stiff Practice Drill Monday

Period Yesterday Hints of Coming Scrimmage; Game Movies Shown

Continuance of drills intended to perfect offensive power was the order of the day for the Nebraska gridgers when they stepped out on the practice field Monday.

Although there was rain yesterday, the powers-that-be of the Husker football coaching staff did not let it interfere in any way with the schedule of practices and the team had a warm workout.

During the morning drill, pictures of last year's Iowa State game were shown, proving to the skeptics that the season's opener with the Cyclones has not been forgotten with all the talk that is going the rounds about Indiana, Minnesota and Oklahoma.

Afternoon drill plenty stiff.

A ten minute workout under the east stadium concluded the morning activity. It was in the afternoon trial that the work was put on with everything that has been stressed for the last week being reviewed with an eye to the first test that will come any day now in the form of a scrimmage.

Kick-offs and kick-off returns started out the stiff afternoon with a lot of attention being paid to the variations of plays on the returns. Passing and pass defense took most of the second period with accurate passing being featured.

Plays were reviewed and several new ones added to set sideline quarterbacks to wondering just how great an offensive team Nebraska would put on the field this year. In the last stanza a partial scrimmage was held in which the number one outfit would take the ball and get blocks on six defensive players.

What comes today?

This is to practice getting the primary and fundamental blocks in order which must be gotten on nearly every play. All in all, it was a practice period that had all the earmarks of one designed to ready the 61 pigskin devotees for a good scrimmage.

American League:

Cleveland (2) at New York (4).
Chicago (1), at Boston (6).
Detroit (5) at Washington (8).
St. Louis (4) at Philadelphia (3).

National League:

Brooklyn (5) at Cincinnati (1).
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Love Hall-

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on the basis of the pleasure, the convenience, and the saving of expenses that the student receives by staying here.

The women who live in this hall are selected on the basis of their need to economize, their scholarship, health, and citizenship. The sophomores and juniors must have an average of eighty, while the freshman women are selected on their high school record.

Two live in each room on the second and third floors. On the ground floor there are seven kitchens and seven dining rooms. The women are divided into groups of six or eight and these groups cook separately in their own kitchens.

Room rent is seven dollars a month per girl. Board bill will be what the students make it since they will bring food from home and will do their own cooking. Each item that a woman contributes must be accredited to her and the cost of the item established. This picture alone represents one of the important problems with which Mrs. Blievernicht is confronted. The board bill is estimated at about eight dollars per month or a total monthly board and room bill of fifteen dollars.

However, besides paying in money and in food brought from home each student must also work about two hours daily because they will do all of their own cleaning and cooking. There will be no janitors or cooks hired and the only outside help will be the house director and one graduate student.

The hall is equipped with a large lounge attractively decorated with a large north window and an open fireplace. On the ground floor is a large recreation room in which the student may spend a large part of their leisure time.

Except for the finishing touches, Love Memorial Cooperative hall is completed. Some twenty freshman women who will live in the new structure have already moved in and unpacked.

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