

The Sports Mill

By Bob Miller

With the new unlimited substitution rule in use in the Big Six conference this year, it looks like Nebraska will have a better chance in respect to reserves.... Last year, Nebraska would have been hindered by this new ruling but now the Huskers are rejoicing.

Part of the logic and strategy of the coaching staff depended to a high degree on the Husker ability to wear down opponents by using the two teams, giving one team a rest while the other was playing... Major Jones used this strategy in the Rose Bowl last year and for a while it appeared to be working....

This season things will be different because there are not two teams that are practically the same strength and for the reason Nebraska will have to depend to a large extent on the so-called "iron-men" for which Iowa U. is so famous. And with the use of men for most of a game there will be a need for frequent breaks in the course of the game in order to give the players a rest....

Here is the place where the new rule on unlimited substitutions comes in for whenever a player is sent in the clock is automatically stopped.... The main gist of the new conference ruling is that a team may substitute as many times in a game as desired and the same player can be substituted over and over

With this in mind it is easy to see how a key player who is getting tired and slowing down can be substituted for, allowing the player to get a rest and then return several plays later to take his place in the game.... Just how much actual need for this ruling will be experienced by the Husker coaches cannot be estimated.... But on the evening of October 4 we should know....

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Cornhusker Practice Session Livened by Short Skirmish

On a spongy turf after the Monday rain, the Husker footballers were led not so gently thruout two stiff practice sessions which ended in a brief scrimmage between the first and third units and the second and fourth outfits.

Up until the last 30 minutes of the afternoon workout, things went on just as they had on every previous practice session of the season with only one or two variations.

Active Tackling for Line.

One of the changes from the schedule was active tackling for the linemen. The entire group of line candidates split up with one bunch carrying the ball and one group doing the tackling. This drill helped both of the groups, giving one a chance to perfect sidestepping and the other to master the important job of tackling.

Seeing ponderous 275 Jerry Hooper hurdle over a wouldbe tackler provided a treat for all who watched. Joe Byler, whose technique while carrying the ball was simply to duck his head and increase his speed, was equally humorous.

Scrimmage for Second Time.

Another innovation was the scrimmage which has been held only once before this season, and that was last Saturday afternoon. There was a noticeable lack of players who used the afternoon for registering.

Nevertheless, a good hard practice session was held and when it was all over the gridders walked off with the comforting knowledge of an afternoon well spent.

It was well spent because it helped further to get some of the tardy players in better condition, and it also showed a decided improvement over previous efforts. Another comforting bit of news was that no one had been injured which definitely took a load off the coaches' minds.

Injuries Feared by Coaches.

Since Kenny Simmons had his jaw broken in the last scrimmage, every care is taken to keep from any more which might spell the

margin between victory and defeat.

When the first two teams lined up for the scrimmage the No. 1 team took possession of the ball and, with Dale Bradley in the driver's seat, proceeded to go down the field in giant steps.



—Lincoln Journal. Dale Bradley.

Bradley is the player that Hobbs Adams, Kansas State coach, said was the best player on Nebraska's team last year. Dale plays tailback and manages the tackle sweeps with a great deal of gusto, running with knees rebounding off his chest.

Sindt Rings Gong.

When the second group took over along came Wayne Sindt to take over the offense for the No. 2 group. Starting with drives and then with passes, the seconds rolled to a touchdown in very few plays.



—Lincoln Journal. WAYNE SINDT

Tuesday also marked the day in which the Rising City twins, Dale and Marvin Grubaugh, guards, returned to the squad with the announcement that they would compete this year on the scout squad only to preserve another year of competition for them.

The twins were late to check out for practice due to a job they had with the State Department of Roads, which was terminated on Saturday.

Wright Makes Return.

George Wright, the Scottsbluff flash, was another player to return to shoulder pads on Tuesday.

Several changes in lineups were made at the same time, with Roy Long and Wayne Blue moved up to the first string with Francis and Zikmund missing.

Sparking the passing attack of the second unit was Howard Debus, a sophomore protege from Lincoln high. Debus was moved up to fill the hole left by Ken Simmons; he has been showing class enough to assure himself of a post on the second squad.

Today will mark the final day of the double feature drills and the once-a-day grind will begin on Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Deltas Plan Banquet

Beta Tau of Delta Tau Delta will hold its annual alumni banquet following the Nebraska-Indiana football game, Oct. 18. After the dinner, a dance will be held at Hotel Lincoln.

First Forecast Tabs Huskers Below Sooners Williamson Ranks U.N. Seventeenth in the Nation

First of 1941 forecasts hit the news when the Williamson football rating table hit the newspapers recently. When a forecast comes out this early in the season, the forecaster puts his neck out for a lot of ribbing by the time the season ends.

Nebraska's hopes are tabbed by Williamson as approximately seventeenth in the nation with Oklahoma holding down the eighth spot on his sheet. Draft troubles are his excuses for the drop in the Husker position.

He makes his pick on a perfect team score of 100 points and Nebraska could pull down only 93.7 points compared to Oklahoma's 96.

Williamson rated other Big Six schools as follows:

Missouri 34th, Iowa State 56th, Kansas State 82nd, and Kansas 97th.

Number one school on the list was California. Dana X. Bible's Texas Longhorns were ranked second, and Minnesota was put in the fifth position. Williamson rated Stanford the ninth best team in the nation.

Scribe Climbs On the Limb With Forecasts

By Norris Anderson.

We sport scribes write a bevy of foolish columns during the course of the year. These are unintentional, but the month of September causes numerous members of the sport writing fraternity to scribble a daffy column on purpose.

Just what arouses the "predicting fever" in a scribe is a matter of conjecture. It might be the opening of another hectic major league baseball season when the President, clutching a bag of peanuts tightly in his left hand to give the democratic touch, throws out the first ball with his right. Possibly it's due to the fact that everybody worked his way up to insolvency ten years ago and then went into a relapse. Anyway, so that there will be no time lost in getting off on the wrong foot, we hereby prophesy:

Nebraska to top Big Six.

That Nebraska's gridiron crew will cop the 1941 Big Six title. (For the negative side of this debate, consult Major "Biff" Jones.)

That Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees, the "hitless wonders" of baseball, will win the world series in six games from the bums of Brooklyn.

That Stanford, Minnesota, and Texas will dominate the national gridiron race.

That Minnesota will encounter it's toughest foe in Nebraska. (Our crystal ball informs us that the northern giants may even stub their respective toes.)

Lou Nova over Joe Louis.

That Lou Nova will utilize youth and speed to topple King Joseph Louis from the heavyweight crown in their approaching scrap. (Bets taken on top row of Memorial stadium at midnight.)

That Oklahoma will be runner-up in the Big Six chase, backed by Iowa State, Missouri, Kansas State, and Kansas U.

That Minnesota will again reign as undisputed champ of the Big Ten league. (A pick like that takes nerve.)

As somewhat of a footnote, we might add that the responsibility for these rash ravings must not fall on Bob Miller, curator of this page. Instead, we suggest that you save your spoiled hen fruit and hold an egg roll among yourselves.

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Girls' Sport

By Susan Shaw

Thanks to Major Biff Jones the girls once more have an athletic field. When the old field was used for the library the girls were left without a place to hold their meets. Now all games will be played on the men's field behind the coliseum.

First meeting of intra-mural representatives is to be held Monday at 5 p. m. in Grant Memorial. All houses are asked to have their representatives appointed and there on time. It is important that the year's activities are started at once.

Remember the national bowling meet held last spring. The official results have just been received. You will be glad to know that the UN women's team placed second out of the nine entries. The University of Missouri was first, and Pennsylvania State College third. Of the Nebraska girls, those placing in individual scoring in the two game series were: Margaret Rosborough, Theta, fifth; Dorothy Kunkle, Tri-Delt, eighth; Eleanor Atkin, Tri-Delt, eleventh; and Pat Sternburg, twelfth. In the high scoring on the single game basis Dorothy Kunkle placed third; Margaret Rosborough, fourth; and Pat Sternburg, ninth.

Intramural season opens with soccer, baseball, tennis and swimming. Women are asked to form teams in their houses if they are affiliated. Barbs are to sign up in the WAA office.

Don't forget the WAA party at Grant Memorial Hall, tonight from 7:30 to 9:30. Transfers as well as freshmen are invited. Come in slacks and play clothes.

Freshman Football

Freshman football will begin Thurs., September 18th, at 3:30 p. m. at which time the boys will be given a physical examination. Identification cards are necessary.

The lookout is encouraging said A. J. "Lew" Lewandowski; and he hopes to have as many boys as he had last year. Lewandowski issued the following pointers for first year players.

- 1. The training quarters are located in south end of east stadium. 2. Freshman football suits are to be issued all day Friday. Practice begins officially September 19th at 3:30. 3. Those who have jobs or absolutely have to study may leave practice early with the consent of the coaches. 4. Free admittance to the varsity games is based on the weekly attendance, presence at 3 practices being the minimum. 5. The requirements for a freshman football numeral are that the recipient must be carrying at least 12 scholastic hours at the time of completing the requirement for the numeral. He must also be a member of the freshman-varsity squad, have a good attendance record, and be recommended by the freshman coaches. Several years previous 148 turned out for the freshman squad. Coach Lewandowski hopes that the 1941 turnout will parallel that year's record.

Sport Squibs of Interest To Nebraska Enthusiasts

Latest notes from the Brooklyn Dodger stronghold of professional football has a ring that will interest Nebraska sports fans. Warren Alfson, who played a bang-up game for the college All Stars in August, has won his professional spurs.

The Dodgers announced that two rookies made the starting berth along with Alfson. These players were Dean McAdams of Washington and Eddie Rucinski of Indiana. Alfson was due to leave for the life of a midshipman some time in the near future.

The St. Louis Browns, pro baseball team, grabbed off a vaunted pitcher who was slated to perform for the 1941 Husker baseball team. They signed a contract during the summer with Norman "Spoolix" Boyle, which automatically makes him ineligible to compete in college athletics.

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