

HUSKER HIGHLIGHTS

By George Miller

Husker football mentor Patsy Clark leaves the Nebraska athletic scene Dec. 1. When Clark assumed the coaching reins last summer he made it clear that he was here strictly in a fill-in capacity, and would serve during the football season, from Aug. 1 to Dec. 1.

Appearing in Columbus last week before a chamber of commerce luncheon, Clark restated his position.

"I signed a contract to coach in this state for one year, and now I am leaving after the Iowa game. Biff Jones—we believe—is coming back," Clark declared.

He told the meeting that Nebraska was the most loyal state he had ever been in, and added that Nebraska must be a healthy state because the Nebraska team had not even one 4-F on it altho the opponents had as many as 23.

Thus the way is clear for Biff Jones to return, if he wishes to, or an entirely new head coach may be selected. Whether Jones will give up his position as athletic director at West Point is highly problematical, for the Cadets are now on the top rung of the collegiate sports ladder, in all the branches of competition.

Kansas University gridders get the benefit of an extra hour of drill each night, for Athletic Director E. C. Quigley has had six floodlights installed on the Jayhawk practice field to erase the late season bugaboo of blackout drills.

Darkness after 5:20 makes passing a joke on the Lawrence field, and Quigley figures that the new lamps will add an hour of practice time to closing weeks of the gridiron season.

At least one Big Six performer will have his name on national record books at the close of the 1945 football season. Halfback Dick Howard of Iowa State lugged an intercepted pass 106 yards against Kansas State on Nov. 3, and the longest run listed in the previous year's summary was a 103 yard jaunt.

The University of Oklahoma is facing one of the toughest schedules in recent years, according to word from the Norman campus. In addition to facing five Big Six members, the Sooners have played the top three in the Southwestern Conference, Texas, Texas A. & M., and Texas Christian. The Bowl bound Oklahoma Aggies are still to be played, while the 10th opponent was the tough Hondo Air Base eleven.

The Amateur Athlete, official publication of the A.A.U., discloses that the state of Oregon ranks first in physical perfection in the United States. A study of inductions into the armed services shows that 75.6 percent of the Oregon inductees passed the physical examinations.

Kansas rates second, while Arkansas and South Carolina passed only 44.1 percent of their inductees.

Nubbins Vie With Wayne On Thursday

Nubbins squad members receive another chance for actual game experience this week, when they journey to Grand Island for a Thanksgiving Day game with Wayne State Teachers.

The Teachers should prove to be a formidable foe, for included in their four wins season is a victory over the University of South Dakota. Other victims were South Dakota Wesleyan, Hastings and Yankton.

Morningside duelled the Wayne eleven to a scoreless tie and Kearney handed the Teachers their only defeat, by a 12 to 7 score.

Council Vacancies

Candidates for graduate student representatives to the Student Council are requested to file in the Student Activities office in the coliseum by 5 p. m. Monday, November 9. Vacancies on the council for one man and one woman from the graduate college will be filled by council appointment from interested students, according to the committee in charge.

ern and antique guns is required to have a separate alein's permit for each of the shootable weapons.

IM Bulletin

Competition in Class "A" basketball will begin on November 27. Entries must be turned in to the intramural office by Wednesday, November 21.

Men interested in refereeing basketball games must contact Gordie Ehlers or Intramural Director Lou Means by Tuesday. Referees will be paid for their services.

First round competition in the must be completed by Wednesday, November 21. Participants are responsible for contacting their opponents and completing their matches. Results must be posted on the intramural bulletin board.

Organizations wishing to prepare for the coming water polo and swimming meets may arrange dual meets among themselves on any Monday at 5:00 in the coliseum pool.

In Table Tennis

Pioneer 4, Navy Fliers 1, Delta Upsilon 3, Navy Wolves 2.
Coming Matches:
Nov. 19 ATO vs. Kappa Sig and DTD.
Nov. 26 SAE vs. Phi Delta Theta.
Nov. 27 Sigma Nu vs. Navy Gismos.
Nov. 28 Sigma Chi vs. Phi Psi.
Navy Sorority Set vs. Brown Palace.

Palladian . . .

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est term ever served. After holding that office from 1919 to 1927, he was chancellor emeritus and professor of chemistry research for nine years until his death in 1936.
While an active Palladian, Avery was elected critic, and in 1932 he was elected president of the Palladian Alumni association. Mrs. Avery was present at the banquet.

Toasts.

Toasts were given by Prof. Lawrence Lindgren, president of the Alumni association; Mrs. E. E. Brackett, Janet McLellan, Prof. Chauncey Smith, T. F. A. Williams and Lt. Col. Walter Lundy, and Janet Hutchinson, present of the active chapter. Judge Edward C. Fisher was toastmaster at the anniversary dinner.

Founders of the Hesperian Student which in 1893 became the Daily Nebraskan, Palladian is the oldest social organization on the campus.

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bined for a fruitless drive into Nebraska territory.

In the opening quarter Nebraska marched down the field to score after a quick kick by Owens had set the Huskers back to their own 14. Cletus Fischer and Moore lugged the pigskin into enemy territory, and a pass from Fischer to Bunker set up the initial tally on the Coyote seven. Moore powered across with seven minutes gone.

Moore Scores Again.

Moore scored again from the two with a couple of minutes left, and only a moment later Alex Fink skirted left end and went 14 yards to score.

Husker second stringers continued the scoring in the second quarter, with Ed Gradoville, game captain, plunging across from the six with seven minutes gone. Roland Lowe duplicated the feat from the 15 three minutes later, and Harrington added the final score of the first half after his earlier scoring run had been called back.

The half ended with Nebraska out in front 40 to 0.

The scoring pace diminished in the second half, as third and fourth team members took the field. Harrington scored once in the third quarter after a Saladen to Klienker pass had the ball on the eight yard line.

In the final stanza, the lone Nebraska counter came when John Arkfeld, Nubbins squad member, squirmed over from the one yard line. Then the Huskers ceased their scoring efforts and amused themselves by passing to the Coyote defenders.

Weiss Touchdown.

A touchdown by Jim Weiss was nullified late in the game by a clipping penalty against the Huskers. Weiss had intercepted a South Dakota pass on his own forty and raced sixty yards to score.

South Dakota managed to gain 94 yards against the Huskers, most of it coming in the last quarter. Up until the beginning of the fourth period the Coyotes had only two first downs, while the Huskers marched for a total of 458 yards and piled up twenty-three first downs.

Aside from the starters, Dick Saladen, John Arkfeld, and Don Harrington sparkled in the Nebraska backfield, while a host of linemen smothered all Sodak efforts to gain on the ground.

During the half the Husker two mile squad, mythical Big Six champions, put on an exhibition one mile race. Dean Kratz, Big

Six mile king, won the event in 4:33.3 from scratch, while Yocum was second with a 48 yard handicap. Roads third with a 66 yard lead and Stanley Martin fourth after an 86 yard handicap.

Summary:

NEBRASKA	SOUTH DAKOTA
LE Bunker	J. Smith
LT Johnson	Cave
LG Lapps	Helkes
C Costello	R. Owens
RG Rolfmeyer	Master
RT Sedlacek	Garvis (CC)
RE Sailors	Klostergard
QB Story	G. Owens
LH Fischer	Richards
RH Robinson	Molstad
FB Moore	Mumford

Score by periods:
South Dakota . . . 0 0 0 0-0
Nebraska . . . 21 19 7 6-53
Touchdowns: Moore 2, Harrington 2, Fink, Lowe, Gradoville, Arkfeld.
Try for point: Sloan 4 (placements); Harrington (run).
Substitutions—South Dakota: Ends Smoak, Ashton; tackles, Adamson; guards, Ritesend, Solidar; backs, V. Lambert, Cahalan, Roosen, Anderson.
Nebraska: Ends, Korte, Hornby, Christensen, Kipper Baalhorn, Kienker, Cotton, Laskies, Tege, Wilhelms, Edling, Selden Wiemers, Reninger, Scheinost; guards, Lorenz, Sch. Smith, Hughes, Hurt, Meyer centers, Short, Buchanan, Riggs; lineman quarterbacks, Bauer, Gillaspie, Caraker halfbacks, Fink, Saladen, Lowe, Calkins Skog, Sloan, S. Smiler, Wiess; fullbacks, Young, Gradoville, Harrington, Arkfeld.
Officials: Referee, Dick Pulliam, Grand Island college; umpire, Joe Weir, Nebraska; line-man, Corrie Collin, Creighton field judge, Bill Keefer, York college.

Herman . . .

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they're off—(she's going to buy his dinner, folks)—whoa, Murgatroid—they're at Bug's Beanery and Herman orders a steak that sets her check book far enough back to let it shoot craps with Hiawatha's wampum. On to the coliseum where 175 drops of blood in the dollar sign are donated to this university for the demented and disillusioned.

Boo!

After all of the black spooks continually fanning \$1.50 tickets in every coed's face you'd think a woman would realize the saving in buying tickets early (a hole quarter).

Herman and she began to manuever around other couples on the floor all looking rather mad in the recreational activity known as dancing. Have you ever—no I don't suppose you have. Dancing is another subject. Herman tunes up his audiphone in time to hear the names of the six most eligible bachelors as they are promenade by in their wheel chairs and stretchers.

Gay Caprice.

Ah, yes, 'tis a gala night and the hour is late—Herman can no longer walk and this eager babe never could. They stumble homeward, happy that the first formal ball of the season was so bewilderingly spectacular.

British born Patric Knowles, who has a huge collection of mod-

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