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Dick Rutherford, left half, 165 lbs., first year. The slashing, smashing halfback sensation of the year.

takes a keen delight in the game and plays hard and fast. At solving plays he is excellent and with his running mate, Purdy, make the most versatile brace of backs in the valley.



Warren Howard, fullback, 158 lbs., second year. The most marvelous punter that ever performed in the west.

Howard, fullback, Nebraska. Howard takes his place with the galaxy of stars through his wonderful punting. In every game he has out-kicked every punter that has gone up against him. His punts have averaged from forty to fifty yards and are the kind that are hard to hold. His spirals twist and turn in the air and are the terror of every safety man. He is a strong defensive player and on the offense hits the line hard and sure. On fake punt formations he usually tears off long gains. He is dependable and a heady player.

FOUR CORNHUSKER SUBS

Arthur Ballis, guard and tackle, 170 lbs., first year, substitute. A steady man in the line. Played good ball against Ames.

Edwin Hugg, end, 145 lbs., first year, substitute. A good tackler and fast.

THE PONY BACK FIELD

Chester P. Dudley

Now that the football season is over, it is only natural that something should be said regarding the work of the "Pony Backfield," which has so ably filled the shoes of the regulars—when occasion demanded.

In Delamatre Nebraska has one of the best offensive "Pony Backs" that can be found. His twisting, crouching, running has been of the spectacular order throughout the season. In fact, it may be said that his offensive strength, especially in open field running and off tackle plays, is equal to or better than any man Nebraska has.

Coffee is perhaps more versatile than any of the second string backs, having played at both halfback and fullback positions. On the defense he is an exceptionally hard tackler. From secondary defense position, he sizes up a play quickly and meets it before it is fairly started. He carries the ball very well on offense. The fact that he has rounded into form slowly this fall has kept him out of many games.

Elwell, the lightest man on the team deserves considerable mention because of his plucky fighting and "do or die"



Guy Coffee, fullback, 155 lbs., first year, substitute. A full back that displays varsity calibre in hitting the line. A good tackler.

spirit. He goes into a game fighting all the while, in every play that he can reach. Once within reach of a man he pulls him down, and down hard. On the offense he gains much ground for Nebraska. Besides running low he is very shifty and elusive. Because of his fierce playing he has suffered many injuries during the season, which have kept his work from looming up even more wonderfully.

While these three men are not regulars, the student body should not forget that they deserve a great deal of credit for the team's success this year. They are all fighters and have given their best to Nebraska. They have earned their N—give them credit. Above all, watch them next year.

Arthur Gelwick, end, 155 lbs., first year, substitute. Up to varsity standard in Ames game.

John Grosse, guard and tackle, 170 lbs., first year, substitute. A good line man.

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