

SOONERS HAVE HEAVY ELEVEN

Return to Line-up of Several Powerful Men Strengthens Oklahoma Chances

LAMB IS GOOD KICKER

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 28.—(Special)—If Coach Bennie Owen presents the same starting lineup against the Cornhuskers as that which he started in the game against the Southern Methodist University last Saturday, the Sooners will have a line which averages 186 pounds and a backfield which averages 173 pounds.

The entire Sooner eleven, with these men in the lineup, will average 181, and present a weight opposition to the Cornhuskers that will give the Nebraskans something to think about all of the sixty minutes of the game.

It is probable, however, that "Fip" Wilcox, the 220-pound tackle of the 1923 squad, will get into the Oklahoma lineup Saturday. With Wilcox in the line, the Sooners will average about 189 pounds on the line and about 183 pounds as a team.

Wilcox became eligible for Valley competition only about a week ago, and his inclusion in the Sooner lineup has greatly strengthened the prospects of Oklahoma.

The Sooners have also been very much strengthened by the return of Le Crone, the 189-pound fullback. Le Crone was injured in the Kansas Aggies battle at Manhattan, and his return gives Coach Owen a capable substitute to Lamb, the 180-pound hard-hitting Sooner fullback.

During the early season games, the Sooners were greatly handicapped by the lack of a capable punter. Lamb was out of the Sooner lineup with injuries in the earlier games, but with him doing the kicking the Sooners are planning to give the Cornhuskers plenty of opposition.

FRESHMEN WORK ON SOONER PLAYS

Yearling Eleven Shows Snap and Speed in Practice with Varsity Squad

In spite of the cold weather about thirty freshmen reported for practice Wednesday afternoon. Because of the snowy condition of the drill field they used one end of the field in the stadium. The Oklahoma plays which were taught the freshmen earlier in the week, were used Wednesday.

Assistant Coach Hubka gave the linemen some lessons in blocking and charging. The backfield and ends were schooled in the passing practice. Bushby, Ayres, Andrews and Beck were the backfield and showed their ability in completing passes.

A short signal practice was followed by a scrimmage with the Varsity in which the freshmen showed snap and speed.

WILL OFFER NEW COURSE

Instruction in Packing House Operation Given in Omaha

To supervise the opening of evening classes on "Pork Operations" that will be held Wednesday evenings in the Armour General offices, Omaha, Dean J. E. LeRossignol, College of Business Administration, and Prof. H. J. Gramlich, of the College of Agriculture, were in Omaha yesterday. These classes are conducted through the cooperation of the Omaha packers, The University of Nebraska, and the Institute of American Packers, will be under the direction of E. S. Waterbury, General Manager of Armour and Company, Omaha.

Courses on packing-house operations are also being offered this year in Cincinnati, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Chicago and New York. The University of Chicago has established twelve senior and graduate scholarships in meat packing. The courses are designed to develop productive executives for the packing business and are open to anyone interested in the subject-matter.

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SCHULTE HAS TO BUILD UP TEAM

Huskers Exceptionally Strong in Sprints—Team Is Captained By Locke

Coach Schulte, Nebraska track mentor, is faced this year with the prospect of having to rebuild to a large extent his track team. Several of his best men were lost by graduation last spring and others who have failed to return to school this fall.

Nebraska has always had a good track team and it makes Schulte's job that much harder inasmuch as he has a great reputation to uphold. Schulte is considered the greatest coach of hurdlers for all time, being the only coach who ever developed four men who could cover the 120 yards of high barriers in 15 seconds or better. All-American tackle Ed Weir is the fourth and last man who has accomplished this, and Ed will be back next spring to carry on the work. The other high hurdle letter man is Beerle who spends part of his track season on the basketball court. They are both third year men this season.

Have Good Hurdlers

The 220-yard low hurdles are shared with two men by Dailey and Locke. Though Locke lacks polish in the ways of hurdling his speed has carried him through on several occasions. The 440-yard is the running event most hard hit by graduation. Captain Crites, winner of the Missouri Valley championship last spring and holder of two varsity records including the quarter mile, has of course graduated along with Scherich and Becker. This in turn shatters the strength of the mile-relay team and leaves Dailey the only 440-yard veteran back. In the freshman team of last year however, are men of marked ability coming to the front this coming spring.

Lewis, harrier captain this fall, is the only letter man in the 880-yard run. Jimmy runs the 440-yard dash and the mile as well, and with ability. His spectacular run along with that of Locke in the mile relay following his winning of the 880-yard finals, won the Missouri Valley indoor championship for Nebraska last spring.

Roberts and Johnson, of the freshman team last spring have run the half mile close to two minutes on occasions, will be running strong by next spring. Ross of the mile event has been credited with better than 2 minutes in the half. Hauderscheidt letter man in the half, is not in school this season.

Distance Men Are Strong

In the 2-mile Zimmerman and Hays are the two lettermen returning. Zimmerman placed fourth in the Missouri Valley outdoor meet last spring. Lawson, who has been one of the leaders in the cross country runs for past seasons, will probably be back in the spring. Then Searle, the freshman last season, who showed the Varsity up on various occasions, will be running the mile or two mile events. McCartney is another man of promise in the distance events. Any of these men may show speed enough for the mile next spring and be placed in that event.

Are Weak in Field Events

Except for the pole vault and shot put the field events are weak according to present indications. Wirsig and Rhodes, who tied for first place with Lancaster of Missouri at the conference meet last spring, will be returning. Each of these men have bettered 12 feet on several occasions which indicates they will be sure point winners in this event. Gleason, who graduated, was former record holder in this event.

Krimmelmeyer is the only letter man returning for the shot put. "E. Krim" in his first year of track work put the shot 44 feet on occasions and should exceed that this fall. "Red" Molzen also did some nice work in the shot but failed by a few points of lettering in the sport.

Pospisil, football guard, threw the discus with varied success last season, along with Scott, but both with a year of experience behind them should be throwing the platter around the 140 yard mark in the spring. Almy is the only javelin letter man back and Schulte's task is to develop men in this event along with the discus.

Ed Weir And "Jug" Brown Perform Unusual Feats Against Kansas

Those persons who braved the cold and dampness of last Saturday to witness Cornhuskers and Jayhawkers were treated to a number of sights seldom seen in the football sport.

To Captain Weir goes credit for three of the unusual performances, while to Quarterback "Jug" Brown goes credit for two. And to H. Baker, the Jayhawk end, goes some more.

Captain Weir's feats were as follows: Once he punted approximately forty yards to Anderson, K. U. safety man, and himself was the first man down to cover the punt. That is one reason why Ed Weir won all-American honors last year.

Then to the Nebraska captain must go some of the credit for the remarkable run of Brown. The Husker leader took out his man as Brown started on his side-stepping dash, and then maneuvered down the field to take out the K. U. safety man and enable Brown to cross the goal line untouched.

The third unusual thing performed by Weir was on the try-for-point af-

ter Brown's long run. A K. U. man was slightly angered and advised Ed that something was going to happen on the play. So Ed informed the officials that it might be well to watch that particular Jayhawk, and although Brown's kick was wide Nebraska won the extra point by virtue of a penalty against K. U. for roughing.

Those three performances are but further proof of the greatness of Ed Weir as a football player. Brown's two feats were the returning of a punt forty-seven yards for a touchdown and the recovery of his attempted drop-kick after it was blocked by K. U. The long run by the Nebraska quarterback was the most brilliant seen on a Nebraska field in many a day, while his recovery of his own blocked drop-kick was a thing seldom accomplished.

H. Baker, the K. U. end, was receiving much commendation this week for his brilliant work last Saturday. Baker stopped a number of Nebraska plays around his end, and frequently circled around to stop a Nebraska back attempting to run the opposite end.

W. A. A. WILL BE SPONSOR AT TEA

The Officers and Misses Lee and Wheeler Are to be Present On Receiving Line

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor the weekly tea today at Ellen Smith Hall, from four to six, and it is hoped that everyone who can will be there. The four officers, Eleanor Flatemersch, Mildred Wohlford, Laura Whelpley, Alice Pfeiffer, and Miss Mable Lee and Miss Wheeler, of the Department of Physical Education, will be in the receiving line.

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Students' Favorite Word Is Home
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