

HUSKERS DRILL FOR CYCLONES THIS WEEK-END

Coach Bearg Sends Varsity Through a Strenuous Practice Tilt

AMES ELEVEN IS FAST

Nebraska Squad Has Three Days to Prepare for First Conference Game

Coach Ernest E. Bearg, head football mentor in the camp of the Cornhuskers is pushing his scarlet and cream warriors through a week of intensive training for the opening of the season at Ames with the Iowa State Cyclones this week. With the freshmen-Varsity game now as history, the Nebraska pigskin tutor is spending the week with strenuous defensive work.

The game with the yearlings Saturday showed the Cornhusker "powerhouse" steaming along in great shape but Coach Bearg was far from being totally satisfied with the defensive ability of his team. The first year men chafed up and earned a touchdown early in the fray, the first time for a freshmen team to score on the Varsity in years.

Three sets of backfields were working out on the practice field last night, perfecting defensive plays on both forward passing combinations and line plays. Coach Leo Scherer, end coach, is working over the Husker ends in preparation for the season opener this week. The Nebraska squad has three more days of practice sessions left this week before it entrains for the Iowa invasion.

The Cyclones are pointing for the mighty Husker eleven from Lincoln and are not going to be content until they have avenged last year's stinging defeat at the opening of the season. Coach Noel Yorkman has drilled his squad all last week, emphasizing the defensive work with a full time game, the second one of the season.

Out of the eleven men that start against the Iowa Staters Saturday are ten lettermen from last year's squad. The newcomers to the Varsity are Adolph Lewandowski of Chicago who will probably start at one of the wing positions, and "Red" Russell, 210 pound quarterback who played with the freshmen eleven last season.

The probable lineup is as follows:
Left end—Lewandowski.
Left tackle—Munn.
Left guard—Holm.
Center—James.
Right guard—McMullen.
Right tackle—Richards.
Right end—Ashburn.
Quarterback—Russell.
Left half—Sloan.
Fullback—Howell.
Right half—Farley.

Minnesota 201-Pounder Shows Heels to Squad

Minneapolis, Oct. 1.—Bronko Nagurski, the "Big Nag" of Minnesota football promises to shift the state center of gridiron gravity from Owatonna, Minn. to far-off International Falls, away up at the entrance to Lake of the Woods.

Following his performance last fall, first at end, then at tackle, where he played football of a supreme brand, Nagurski got into a little foot race with the other members of the squad this fall and outran the pack of them, only Fred Hovde, the fleet quarterback, being able to come in ahead of him.

Herbert Hoover's Cousin Enrolls at Iowa State

Ames, Iowa, Sept. 29.—Among those who enrolled at Iowa State College for the opening of the fall quarter Wednesday of this week, was Jennie Marie Hoover of LeGrand, Iowa, a first cousin of Herbert Hoover, republican nominee for president of the United States.

Miss Hoover returned this summer from Jamaica where she has served the past 12 years as a missionary teacher under the auspices of the American Friends mission board.

Thirty-five huskies including eleven letter men, answered Coach F. A. Schmidt's first call for Razorback pigskin material.

IN THE VALLEY

By JACK ELLIOTT

The mighty Huskers will meet a fighting football team when they line up against the Iowa State Cyclones at Ames this week end. The Cyclone eleven is drilling for the Cornhusker scalp this season in an attempt to avenge last year's blow at the opening of the season. Coach Noel Yorkman has spent one week on defensive work for the coming of the Huskers and wound up the week of practice with a full time game Saturday. Harry Lindblom and Harvey Wilcox, the Iowa State halfbacks are one of the fastest combinations of backfield men in the conference and Workman is banking on these men to tear the Husker line to shreds.

Drake University of Des Moines will pioneer in a sensational athletic venture this week when they play Strapon college of Iowa in a night football game. Forty eight thousand watts of electrical energy will flood the Drake stadium with light when eleven mole-kilted Bulldogs take the arena at eight o'clock Saturday night. Thousands of sport critics and followers are watching with interest the result and reaction of the night football game at Des Moines this week.

"Big" Bill Hargiss, the new football mentor at K. U. down on the Kaw is whipping his gridiron warriors into the final week of practice before the season opens Saturday. The Jayhawkers open with Grinnell on the Kansas field this Saturday. Hargiss has a world of material down at the Kansas school and will show Big Six followers some real football this year. His reputation in the Kansas Conference is going for Hargiss in the line of tutoring football squads. The prospects for a winning eleven at Lawrence are the best in years and the Kansas eleven, like every other eleven in the Big Six, is out and will show Big Six followers some real football in the conference.

Coach Ad Lindsay, the Oklahoma Sooners football coach is still searching for a punter for his opening game with Indiana University this week. Reports coming out of the Sooners camp are rather vague as to what the Oklahoma men will do on the gridiron this season. The practice sessions have brought to light very few outstanding performers but before the season gets well under way, followers of the gridiron pastime will hear from Lindsay and his aggregation of Sooners gridiron warriors.

Beat Mizou is the cry on the Nebraska campus already and it is yet four weeks before the Nebraska fans will get to see the old rivals on the field. Gwynn Henry is down at Columbia whipping into shape one of the most powerful Tiger elevens that ever graced a Missouri field. He too knows that Nebraska is out for Tiger blood this season and he consoles himself with the thoughts that the mighty Huskers were out for blood three seasons in a row and to no avail. He lacks his famous Clark-Flamank combination but things like that fail to worry the famous coach of the Tiger squad. Mizou's followers are relying on Gwynn Henry and his football strategy to beat the Huskers four years straight.

Harvard university has definitely entered the field of visual education through the medium of motion pictures as a result of a contract between Harvard and Pathe Exchanges Inc. of New York. The university will prepare a series of pictures dealing with different scientific subjects, to be known as the Pathe Science series.

The freshman enrollment at Washington State college has set a new record by having 1200 new students.

Prof. J. O. Hertler, recently appointed chairman of the sociology department, is the author of the book "Social Progress: A Theoretical Survey and Analysis," published by The Century company.

Student Ticket Sale Breaks All Records

Sale of student season tickets for Nebraska athletic events has been the largest this fall in the history of the school, according to an announcement made by the Student Activities office.

Up to yesterday afternoon, \$23,183.00 had been received by that office for football tickets.

YEARLINGS START ON STIFF GRID CAMPAIGN

Weaknesses in Varsity Game Receive Attention in Monday Drill

NEW MATERIAL FOUND

Following the appearance of the freshman grid team in the two varsity tilts last week, Coach Charles Black last night began ironing out the many prominent weaknesses displayed by the yearlings. Assisted by Coaches Lehman and Sprague, Black centered his chief attentions on the line, pointing out several details overlooked before the varsity contests.

The backfield combination used in the games functioned satisfactorily but were unable to gain much ground because of line weaknesses. Packer, Swanson and Paul looked especially good at lugging the ball, although failing to reel off any sensational runs. Paul, a product of Fremont high school, furnished the Saturday crowd with the biggest thrill of the game when he twisted and side-stepped through the first line defense of the varsity, to be downed on the five yard line by Rowley, following a 25-yard gain.

The yearling mentor has expressed himself as well satisfied with his backfield candidates. Packer has been punting consistently in practice sessions and on several occasions has booted the ball 60 and 70 yards. The former Lincoln high star is also a tower of strength on the defense, smarting with his share of line and aerial plays. Swanson brought down the hard hitting varsity backs several times Saturday after they had battered through the line.

The problem of replacing Ted James, varsity center who graduates this year, is a little less puzzling since the showings of Kayo and Phelan for the fresh Saturday. Spectators regard these two boys as head and shoulders above any yearling center turned out in recent years. Kayo appeared immovable Saturday, easily proving himself the star of the line. Phelan also was in practically every play, completing a number of breathtaking tackles.

Freshmen May Still Get 'N' Books on Application

Freshmen who have not received their "N" handbooks may do so yet as there are still a considerable number of them left. Presentation of identification card is all that is asked of an applicant inasmuch as it is the policy of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to perform a real service to the new student.

The N books which contain much valuable information may be obtained by women at the Temple hall and by men at the Temple. The cost to upperclassmen is twenty-five cents.

HAZING IS CAUSE OF STUDENT DEATH

Press dispatches Monday evening stated that Nolle McElroy, nineteen-year-old student at the University of Texas, was dead from the effects of a mock initiation put on by the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

McElroy died Sunday night a few minutes after being shocked by electric light wires, connected by a rheostat to two sets of bed springs through which he crawled as part of the fraternity initiation.

The fraternity issued a statement that McElroy fainted during the stunt, through which five other students had passed and to which 184 other students had been subjected during the chapter's history.

Public Is Invited to Observatory Program

The University observatory will be open to the public on Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, from 7 to 10 o'clock. There will be a brief lecture at 8 o'clock, illustrated with lantern slides. Before and after the lecture there will be opportunity to use the telescope if the skies are clear.

Public evenings of this sort will be held throughout the school year on the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.

The members expressed the opinion that the young man probably touched an exposed live wire leading into the springs. He fell screaming to the floor and lapsed into unconsciousness. After attempts of the stricken boy had failed, they carried him to a physician who tried to revive him with a pulmonary for half an hour.

The two physicians who examined the body declined to say whether fright or the electrical shock had caused death. No inquests were made that night.

INSTRUCTOR SERVES TWO STATE SCHOOLS

Oklahoma and Kansas Unite in Unique Combination of One Professor

A co-operative effort by two state universities, believed to be unique in American university practice, became effective early in the summer when the Kansas board of regents approved the employment by the University of Kansas of Luther Wesley Kibler as manager of graduate medical study, in cooperation with the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Kibler, who has been a member of the extension faculty of the University of Oklahoma for three years, will be in charge of organization of special courses for physicians of the two states, and is already organizing a half dozen intensive courses to be given this coming winter at the medical schools of the two universities.

For two years or more the University of Oklahoma, and for the past year the University of Kansas, have been conducting circuit classes, in graduate medical instruction, but when it was found difficult to obtain just the type of instructor desired to conduct circuit classes—meeting weekly in six or seven cities for a two-month term—it was decided to attempt a program of five-day schools, approximately once a month, with a different phase of graduate medicine to be taught at each. In cooperation with these intensive courses are now being assembled by Mr. Kibler.

"So far as I know, no other American universities are attempting a co-operative program of instruction," said H. G. Ingram, director of the University of Kansas extension division. "In fact, I know of no instance in which universities in adjoining states are carrying on a program of graduate study for the medical profession."

All freshmen of the University of Missouri who do not wear the regulation headgear prescribed by the upper classmen will be called before the student senate to explain.

Prof. N. A. Bengtson will talk on "The Geographic Aspects of Tropical America," to the Knife and Fork club Thursday, September 27.

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Building Program Includes Two Hundred Acre Tract at Columbia

A plan for the development of the University of Missouri grounds which may require fifty years to complete is on file in Whitten hall.

For more than twenty years the plan has been in operation. More than a hundred varieties of trees have been planted in integral parts of the picture which the completed design will present. Two hundred acres of ground have been divided so as to anticipate possible building expansion. Eleven miles of sidewalks have been laid to conform to the final connecting network.

The artist is Horace F. Major, associate professor of landscape gardening, and superintendent of grounds for the University. For eighteen years, during which time Prof. Major has had direct personal charge of the work, the picture has been in the making. Twenty more years, at least, will be required to finish it. And in this time, students have come to school as freshmen, and gone away as seniors, generally ignorant that the beauty all around them was part of a well-conceived plan.

To Make Changes on Campuses

Changes on both the East campus and Francis Quadrangle are included in Professor Major's scheme for more beautiful University grounds.

"In general appearance," he said, "the Francis Quadrangle will remain about the same. The center area, or the parade ground, as it is sometimes called, will probably not be occupied by structures. Buildings around it will resemble Jesse Hall in material and in general appearance. Every additional building which may be put on this campus will conform to this type."

"That's why Jay H. Neff Hall and the Lee H. Tate Law Building are of red brick with white stone base and trimmings. As they become older and more weather-beaten, they will resemble Jesse Hall. They are part of a complete development plan."

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Credit Books Wanted At Registrar's Office

All students who have made a change in address, either since registration last spring or registration this fall, are asked to visit Florence McGahay, registrar. Numerous credit books have been checked out from the registrar's office. It is urgent that these be returned.

needed auditorium, the old convocation room, now a part of Jesse Hall, will probably be remodeled to accommodate class rooms and offices.

IOWA STATE PARS 1927 ENROLLMENT

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 1.—With a total of 3,868 students entered by 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, enrollment at Iowa State College for the fall quarter is on a par with last year's registration at this time, announced J. R. Sage, registrar, today.

At a corresponding time in the 1927 registration about the same number were enrolled, according to Mr. Sage. Last fall there was a total enrollment during the quarter of 4,088.

Students are registering and probably will continue until Monday, stated Mr. Sage, altho classwork already has commenced. Late registrations are expected to swell the enrollments up to last year's marks.

Dr. W. H. Morton gave the principal address at the Rotary club reception for Aurora teachers Friday.

Dr. Morton and Dr. C. C. Weideman will go to the Tecumseh county institute Saturday where Dr. Weideman will have charge of the high school group meeting and will lecture on the "Objective Test."

Dr. Morton is in charge of group discussion on elementary grades, and will also lecture on The Red Letter Lesson.

TEMPLE THEATER IS SUPPLIED WITH MUSIC

Loud Speaker, Phonograph Will Entertain Crowds; Pit Is Enlarged

When the University Players opened their season engagement in the Temple building last night, a new method in providing music was in order.

A combination thirteen tube radio speaker and electric pickup had been installed during the summer, for use this winter. This device will allow the use of a phonograph and phonograph records with enough amplification, as Mr. Ramsey of the players opined, to fill the Nebraska stadium. The turntable for the phonograph is operated on the stage, while the speaker is located in the pit.

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