

COLLEGIATE SPORTS

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STIEHM IS STUDYING NEBRASKA ATHLETES

Hard, grinding, drill work, testing the abilities of each and every man trying for a place in the Cornhusker lineup is the schedule of practice hours under Coach Jumbo Stiehm this week. Back on the State Farm grounds Tuesday afternoon, Stiehm put the 'Varsity squad through a hot practice to make up for the days almost lost through the ground being wet and slippery from rains.

Scrimmage work against the freshman team completed the work, the freshmen taking the hard knocks of the University eleven's attacks for fifteen minutes. Although the 'Varsity went through the line for good gains and ran off play after play that fooled the underclass men, it was not easy work by any means.

Coach Rathbone's squad of freshmen is one of the best the school has seen in years and they are doing good work in holding the busy Cornhusker eleven so well.

Three days of practice remain to the Cornhuskers before the first game with Kearney Normal School, and in that time there will be three days of harder practice than the squad has seen this year. Not only will Stiehm test his men thoroughly, but he will also improve the team work and speed up the plays of the Nebraska eleven.

To Correct Mistakes.

The nightly scrimmages with the good freshman team is showing to the coach the weak spots in the 'Varsity makeup. Thursday the 'Varsity and the freshman teams meet for a final-practice game before the season opens and Friday the mistakes apparent Thursday will be corrected.

Kearney Normal has a good team this year and it will show the Cornhuskers a battle and give a real test of the strength of Nebraska.

Whether Jerry Warner will hold his old position of quarter or whether he will be switched to half is one of the undecided questions of the Cornhusker lineup. The coach proposes to try him out at half or full and give Potter and Ernest Frank a thorough tryout at quarter before announcing which place will go to the returned All-Missouri Valley back.

With Warner at half or fullback, Purdy and Owen Frank would make up the two other men of the far-back trio and probably Potter at quarter. Ernest Frank and Racely would make the sub halves and Mulligan the sub quarter, thus settling the perplexing question of the Nebraska backfield. Gibson will also be a contender for the fullback position. But the worst of it is that nobody knows as yet who will make any place.

The line will have Hornberger and Elliott, one at center and the other at left guard. Shonka at left tackle with Anderson as substitute, and Chauner, left end. Pearson at right guard and Harmon at right tackle, with Swanson substitute make that side of the line safe with Lofgren on the end. McKee proves to be a good end and will probably join the squad as sub end.

Ames Basket-ball Captain Resigns.

Ted Veltrup, the husky basket-ball star of Ames, will not captain the crimson and gold team this winter as he had planned. Veltrup has only one more year in college athletics and two more in school and as his work is heavy this year, he has decided to give up the captaincy and play next year instead.

MINNESOTA FACES PROBLEM IN DEVELOPING 1911 TEAM

Minnesota's team, if it is as great a success this year as in 1910, will be a great tribute to the ability of Coach Williams. Nine men of the team will have to be taught new positions, Captain Pickering at left end and Stevens at right half, being the only men playing their old places.

Erdahl is doing his best to fill the strenuous shoes of Johnny McGovern at quarter, and Vanstrum is playing full for the Gophers. McAlmon and Lawler are fighting for the other half. The remainder of the lineup at present is: Hansen, left tackle; Smith, left guard; Robertson, center; Frank, right guard; Elden, right tackle, and Shaughnessy, right end.

Coach Williams Busy.

The Gopher mentor has a lineup of big men, capable, and most of them speedy, but it will take long weeks of hard practice to give Minnesota the team that walloped the Cornhuskers last year. Saturday's score of but 5 to 0 over Ames looks good to all Nebraska. Remember the year of 1902?

Nebraska plays Minnesota two weeks from next Saturday. It will be a stronger team if you go out and root. Root at the Thursday practice games, root next Saturday, and root when Kansas Agricultural comes up here on October 21. The Scarlet and Cream needs you.

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Kansas Agricultural College is seriously considering forming a "Beat Kansas" rooters' club. How about you, Cornhuskers?

SAY! Has that season ticket been bought? Well, don't let's have to waste space urging you to do this more than two weeks.

Tickets for Saturday's game can be obtained at Harley's and at Ed Young's. Get one if you haven't got a season ticket.

Ames has had only one streak of bad luck this year, when "Big Bill" Brennan wrenched his shoulder. It will put him out of the game for some time.

Are we glad Jerry Warner is ripping off signals, carrying the ball and contributing his share to Nebraska's glory? All together, we are, Jerry.

It got too hot for scrimmage at K. U. last week. The thermometer registered 90 degrees on several days and the football players are reputed to be as thin as the much-abused long drink of water.

Ames' football eleven has been in practice since August 25 and the Farmers are reputed stronger than for years. Do you know what that means? A tussle. Get out and root for your team.

Bear stories are floating here on the breeze and otherwise from the football camps of other schools. If Jelly Elliott can find a way to stick with us this year our record will be perfect—just the way we like it.

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