

HUSKERS PLAY THE "HUSKIES"

Nebraska Grid Regulars Given Practice Against Dummy Washington Team
PLUNGE FOR LARGE GAINS

The aggressive Nebraska eleven plunged, ran and passed its way to large gains over a "Washington" team yesterday afternoon in practice. "Captain Tesreau," who was really Arnold Oehrich, and his "teammates"—the Husker second string—were unable to stem the tide of a new style of play exhibited by the regulars.

It was a new offensive which lined up against the second string. More drive and more efficiency were immediately noticeable, and the individual members of both the line and backfield are in a much different frame of mind than they were last week.

In the backfield were Locke, Rhodes, Brown and Avar Mandery. The wings were Sprague, and Joe Weir, tackles, Ed Weir and Stiner, guards, Ralph and Scholz, and the center, Harold Hutchinson.

The "Washington" line-up included Oehrich, Dalley, Stephens and Pressnell as backs; Shaner and Dover ends, Randle's and Roy Mandery, tackles, Whitmore and Weller as the guards, and Westoupal, center.

A large part of the afternoon was spent in perfecting the machine which will be put into the path of the Purple tornado of Washington Saturday. Three full eleven were running signals under the direction of Coach E. E. Bearg. New plays calculated to stop the widely-heralded Huskies, were added to the stock on hand, and the Varsity spent lots of time in the working them out.

When scrimmage was finally called for the regulars tramped over the second and exhibited a fair bag of tricks. When it is remembered that the second string is not a "scrub" team, and that the seconds know all the plays, the significance of this can be seen.

Reports from Seattle verify the word received earlier in the week—Washington expects to win by one or two touchdowns. A grilling workout was the program Tuesday afternoon; the squad worked until after dark with flood lights and a ghost ball. Then they hopped the rattlers for Lincoln.

A stop-off is scheduled this morning for the Huskies at Billings, Montana. There they will practice on the high school gridiron, and will again board the train, arriving in Lincoln Friday morning. Coach Enoch Bagshaw is giving one continuous chalk-talk on the long train ride it is said.

The Washington team will work out here Friday afternoon. Would-be spectators, however, will probably be refused admittance, as the Husker practice is being kept absolutely secret and the Huskie practice will probably be under the same rule.

There were rumors in Seattle of an injury to Jud Cutting, veteran end, in the last practice held on the home sod. Cutting made the trip, how-

ever, and it is understood that his injuries are not serious enough to keep him out of the game. At any rate, Coach Bagshaw has plenty of material on the wings.

Louis Tesreau, brother of the captain, is making the trip. He has been kept out of the game by an operation, but may get into the game if a kick of any variety is needed. Tesreau is one of the greatest punters and drop-kickers ever to represent Washington on the gridiron.

The last strenuous workout for the Huskers will come today, as the presence of the Washington team will put a ban on strenuous practice Friday.

HARRIER TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD TODAY

Men Who Finished Near Top at Missouri Last Week Will Be Considered

Cross-country tryouts for the home dual with the Kansas team October 24, will be held on the Belmont course at 4 o'clock today. Taking into consideration the showing made by several men at Missouri last Saturday, Coach Schulte will make his pick of the men for the team both from the time trials and the results of the finish Saturday.

As far as the trials are concerned, the first three men who finished Saturday may have their positions on the team reserved for the meet with the Jayhawkers, depending on the judgment of Coach Schulte. Out side of the men who represented Nebraska last week, McCartney, Chatfield, and Kelly who finished first, second and third in the trials Friday will be among the leaders. Ross and Roberts are also running in better form than they did earlier in the season.

FATHER MEETS SON IN BATTLE

It seldom happens that father and son as heads of rival institutions engage in a contest to determine which is the better of the two. However, such was the case last Saturday when the football team of Hillsdale College met that of Dennison University. President W. G. Spencer of Hillsdale went to Granville with the avowed purpose of gringing off the scalp of his father, acting president of Dennison University. Although the game ended in a tie the moral victory rested with the son and age succumbed to pouth.—Toledo Campus Collegian

FRESHMEN DRILL ON HUSKIE PLAYS

Coach Owen Frank Trains First-Year Men on Running Washington Formations

About fifty freshmen reported for football practice Wednesday afternoon. The first part of the practice was spent in smoothing off the rough points of the Washington plays that were taught to them the first part of the week. After a signal practice first-year men were sent to the stadium for a scrimmage with the Varsity.

Coach Owen Frank, who returned Tuesday from Washington where he scouted the Washington-Montana game, was out with the freshmen giving them advice on how to run the new plays. The Washington plays consist of many plays from a punt formation and several other shifts which may give the Cornhusker some trouble. The freshmen are rapidly getting the plays down to perfection which should prove a valuable aid to the Varsity. According to reports the Washington plays are the best set of plays that have been taught to the freshmen this year. This also goes to show that the Washington Huskies will present probably the best offense that Nebraska has run up against this year.

The freshmen will probably be taken to the game with the Kansas Aggies this year. Quite a number of men are showing up in good shape. The backfield looks very promising. Beck appears to be the cream of fullbacks, he is strong man on the offense and defense. Bushby and Zust are the best bets at quarter, both men are fast and have good generalship. McNikol, Easter, Howell and Marrow will be strong contenders for halfback positions next year. These men are fast and shifty and are especially good in the forward passing game. The line has several good men, Holmes at center seems to be the strongest contender for that position, his passes are sure and he is good on the defense. Hall and

Durisch are two guards that have been giving the Varsity some trouble this year. At tackles Lucas and Richards are showing up in good shape. Both men are big and fast and play a powerful defensive game. The wing positions are conceded to Holm and Ashburne. Both men have been showing up exceptionally well this season in all departments of the game and will no doubt will give several regulars a hard battle as end next year.

Exchanges

The University of Texas has just completed a new \$400,000 biology building.

The College of the City of New York has included in its curriculum a course in golf instruction.

Fencing classes for men have been introduced, and classes for women will be started when enough enroll in the course.—University of Kansas.

Of all the people that have graduated at Harvard in the last 50 years it is said that not one smoker has graduated at the head of his class.

notwithstanding five out of every six smoke.—Student Life.

Man will never be smarter than he is at the age of sixteen is the contention of Professor Godfrey H. Thompson of the University of Nevada.

The library is becoming such a popular place that hundreds of students are turned away every day because of the scarcity of seats.—University of Texas.

The sophomore class at Stanford University emerged victorious from the third annual mud fight with the freshmen. The victims were carried and deposited in a mud-pit at one end of the field.—The Daily Palo Alto.

The members of the football team of Amherst are drinking a pint of milk a day says a dispatch in the New York Times. This is Coach McLaugherty's health prescription. Each day at the end of practice, he gives each of his men a pint of milk and then tells them to lie down on cots for half an hour before they change from their moleskins. The doctor finds that the number of injured men is greatly decreased.—Columbia Missourian.

Of the many thousands of people who attend football games few know that this sport was originated by a minister. The Rev. Hartmanft is entitled to this distinction. He originated the game at Rutgers college in 1868. Twenty-five players constituted each side and there were four judges and two referees. Teams were not cut until 1873, when twenty players only were allowed. In 1874 the number of players was reduced to fifteen, and in 1880 eleven men were established as a football team.—Kansas State Collegian.

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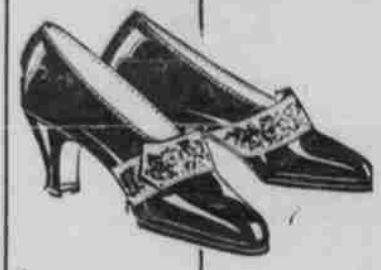
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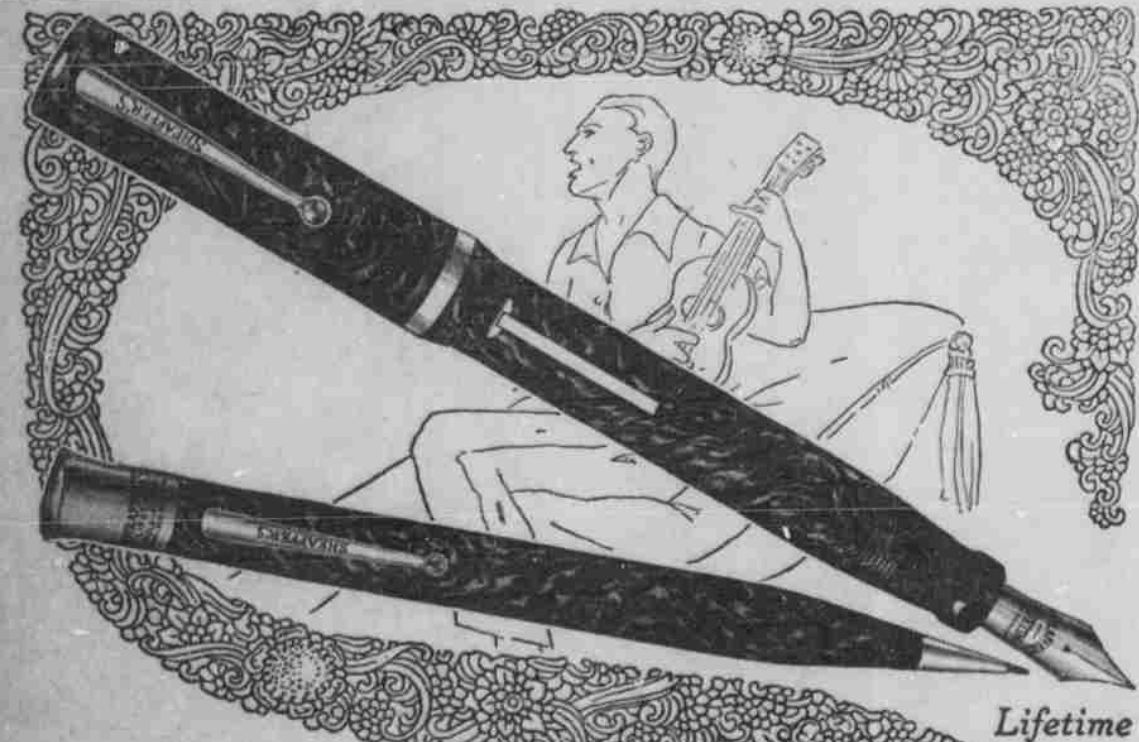
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