FRESHMAN TILT GETS ATTENTION

Kansas Aggie Yearlings In With Strong Bunch of Ball-luggers

FLETCHER KAGGIE STAR

Saturday's game between the Nebraska yearlings and the Kansas Aggie freshmen looms up as a worthy replacement for the regular Varsity tangle. Reports from the Kaggie camp are filled with the prowess of the farmers. Glowing pictures of a well-balanced eleven are painted by Manhattan scribes, which all goes to prove that the combat this week-end will be hard-fought and interesting.

Fletcher, pint halfback for the Aggies, seems to disregard his size, and is easily the star of the aggregation. According to reports, he is an unerring snatcher on the receiving end of forward flips, and has never failed to make at least one touchdown against whatever team he was opposing. Russell holds down the fullback position in polished fashion, and Sanders at right half proves a dependable running mate for Fletcher. He is a triple-threat man of great ability, but his punting comes up for the greatest share of praise. Ryan, all-state quarter from Vernon, Texas, concludes the quartet.

Kansans Have Heavy Line

A strong forward wall gives the team a balanced effect calculated to cause trouble for the opposition. Ends Nally and Meredith excell on defensive play but have the height to deliver on the ball-advancing efforts. Bowman, Freeman and Horner handle the tackle positions, and Brown and Wilvers will probably get the call at guard. Sanders is th first string center, and out-classes other contenders there as Case does here.

"Choppy" had the yearlings cornered on the upper field for their first secret drill Thursday. A passing defense was being stressed by all the assembled coaches, and McBride, ex-Lincoln high plunger, was withheld from active participation in the offensive spurt staged against Racely's D team.

Will Wear Blue Jerseys

The yearling eleven will probably appear in blue jerseys Saturday, allowing the Kaggie opponents to don their crimson coverings.

Win or lose, the freshman squad is invited to the Lincoln theater Sunday afternoon at two o'clock to witness "The Quarterback", starring Richard Dix in a football treat.

Varsity Has Light Workout

Varsity men divided into numerous teams and indulged in prolonged signal practice. Coach Bearg megaphoned instructions to them all from the center of the field. The going was light, the Varsity coaches taking advantage of the freshman appearance to catch up loose ends.

LAST TRY-OUT FOR HARRIERS

Will Determine Sixth Member Of Cross-country Team This Afternoon

Tryouts for the sixth member of Nebraska's cross-country team will be held this evening over the regular five-mile course. The discus throw and javelin throw, remaining events in the inter-fraternity track meet, will be held the first warm day next week. Meanwhile, Coach Schulte is laying plans for the annual inter-fraternity cross-country meet to be held next Wednesday.

Captain Hays, Chadderdon, Reller, Sprague, and McCartney have already cinched their places on the cross-country team. The tryouts tonight, the last of the season, will determine the sixth member of the team for the dual meet with Kansas Aggies and for the Missouri Valley meet at Norman, Oklahoma. The Kaggie meet will be held here between halves of the Nebraska-Kansas State football game. The valley meet will be held under the auspices of Oklahoma University on November 20th.

Sig Eps in Lead

With only a point and a sixth separating Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi in the inter-fraternity meet, the discus throw and javelin throw may completely alter the present standing. The Sig Eps are favorites to retain the lead. It is thought that none of the other teams will be able to overtake either of the two leaders. The two weight events will be held the first warm day next week, Monday or Tuesday, or held over until Wednesday if necessary.

Coach Schulte expects one hundred or more contestants in the inter-fraternity cross-country meet. All fraternities intending to enter must register at the athletic office in the coliseum. An entry fee of one dollar is charged.

Walter Camp at His Last Game

The football game to be played tomorrow afternoon between the Nebraska and the Kansas Aggie freshman teams will be for the benefit of the $300,000 national memorial to be erected at the entrance of the Yale bowl in honor of Walter Camp. This picture was the last ever taken of Mr. Camp. It was snapped as he sat on the sidelines of a big football game, the sport of which he has been called, "The Father."

Walter Camp Played in First Grid Game Ever Staged on American Soil

Walter Camp is widely known as the "Father of American Football", he is in fact the "Father" of the game in respect to the first and recent kinds of football tactics known only to American Football. He played in the first game of football ever to be staged in this country, which was the game between Yale and Harvard in 1876 under Rugby rules, while he was yet seventeen years old.

When he left college he devoted a great deal of his time to th development of the game and shortly he was widely known as a mentor of the game. He made the change from fifteen players to eleven and devised the "safety" and "quarterback" before he was twenty. In 1880 he succeeded in having the "scrimmage" adopted by the convention. This change gave the holder of the ball undisputed determination of the way the ball should be delivered to the "quarterback". The "block" game was the next change made by Camp, which called for a certain number of yards to be made in a given number of downs. This change soon brought about another important change, the "low tackle", which in turn brought about the change in the formation from the open to a "closed formation". Walter Camp has made many of the rules in the present day football. It was his idea that the field be marked into the "gridiron". He was the originator of the All-American Teams. He selected the first in 1889 and chose one each year from that time until his death. There will doubtless be many mythical "All-American teams" named in the future, but the "All American" team passed out of the picture when Walter Camp died.

A definite set of rules was formed in the year 1905. Delegates from all the forty-eight colleges met and formed a National Collegiate Athletic Association and appointed a football rules committee. From this time rules followed in collegiate games were formed and restrictions made by this committee. The committee could always rely on the judgment of Walter Camp on any important measure that came up.

Walter Camp was not only a football mentor but also helped greatly in the development of the athletic body. He did much to bring about the use of his famous "Daily Dozen".

KAGGIES LEAVE FOR MARQUETTE BATTLE

Undefeated Kansas Aggie Eleven Will Perform in Milwaukee Saturday

Manhattan, Kansas, Nov. 4.—With five straight victories tucked safely away Coach Bachman's Kansas Aggie hoofers leave today for Milwaukee where they will do battle Saturday with the aggregation which lies in wait at Marquette university.

Texas, Creighton, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas universities have felt the claws of the Wildcats although twice the purple goal line has been crossed for a touchdown, the first time by Oklahoma and again last Saturday by Arkansas. And yet there is doubt about the game. Marquette undoubtedly has a strong eleven, beating Creighton last Saturday by three touchdowns. The Aggies defeated the Bluejays 13 to 0.

Injured Men Improving

Although the many injured Wildcats are gradually rounding into playing shape, several, including Karl Enns, quarter and right half, Don Springer, left half, Don Meek, right half, Ken Boyd, right half, are as yet unfit for service Saturday. Joe Holsinger, star left halfback, will undoubtedly be in the harness again after his rest last Saturday. However, Hammond will start the game at that position.

The Bachmanites will arrive at Northwestern University Friday where they will hold a light practice. Leaving Northwestern in the afternoon they will arrive at Marquette at 8 P. M. Friday.

Indiana, in 1925, expended $6,000,000 more for public education than it did in 1924. The amount was 23.3 percent of the entire cost of the government.

CARNEGIE TECH TO MEET MEEHAN CREW

Undefeated New York Squad Will Meet Steffen's Strongest Eleven In Game This Saturday

Pittsburgh, Nov. 4.—The Carnegie Tech football squad today began its preparation for the intersectional game with the undefeated New York University team in the Yankee Stadium, New York, Saturday afternoon. The drill was of the lightest nature, the men spending less than an hour on fundamentals.

Coach Walter Steffen, former All-American quarterback intends to have his strongest eleven pitted against "Chick" Meehan's sensations, and for that reason will not chance injury in hard scrimmages. Only one hard workout is scheduled for this week. The Plaid warriors came through the victory over Detroit in fine shape.

Carnegie Tech Has Great Team

Carnegie Tech this season has one of the best teams in its history. It holds a 14-0 triumph over the powerful Pitt team, and has been scored against only in one of their five games to date. The star of the local team is Left Halfback Donohue, whose two touchdowns smothered Pitt, and whose terrific line driving was responsible for the 7-0 win over Detroit, last Saturday.

Plans are being made to have the Carnegie squad leave here Thursday evening, arriving in New York in time for a workout in the Yankee Stadium in the afternoon.

Enrollment at the University of Nevada has nearly trebled in ten years. This year there are one thousand students and a class of 107 will graduate.

To provide for the erection at Yale of a lecture and recitation hall in memory of William L. Harkness, '81, his family has increased a gift of $400,000 to $900,000.

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