

Freshmen Gridmen Close Season's Work of Training Varsity Elevens

By Douglas Timmerman
The yearling football artists turned in their equipment Thursday, thereby ending the 1926 season as far as they are concerned. Their record merits praise and complimentary remarks. Not only have they placed their one contest in the victory column, but also they have been a large factor in the training of the Varsity for both their major and minor games.

Starting with a squad of eighty candidates the freshmen, although dwindling in numbers as practices wore on, offered formidable resistance to the Varsity regulars. Night after night they appeared to take all that was sent against them by the regulars. Such cooperation on the part of the yearlings had much to do with the various Varsity successes this fall. Bearg soon recognized the worth of the youngsters and situated them on the south field, ready for his call.

With the Kansas Aggie game always in sight, the yearlings went on for over a month doing those things which were needed to condition the Varsity. As the time for their tussle drew near, they redoubled their vigor and acquired the famous Nebraska spirit to aid them in defeating the strong Kaggie eleven. Playing an alert game, they took advantage of the numerous Aggie breaks and won 23 to 15.

Many of the squad then proceeded to lay back on their laurels and the next practice night witnessed an abbreviated squad reported to Coach "Choppy" Rhodes. But his call for more men was answered with great spirit, and ensuing nights found an appreciable increase in the number on hand.

Regular sessions and the Kaggie game brought before coaches and fans the possibilities for future Cornhusker teams. After all a team cannot remain great without an abundant supply of new material constantly coming in; and that Nebraska has.

The linemen were numerous and efficient. It is extremely hard to pick the outstanding performers. Usually they lined up with Toms and Lewandowski at the wing positions, Munn and either Richards or Jeffries tackles, Ray, Craig and Broadstone playing guards, and Case holding down the pivot positions. Prucka and Rodman, ends; Morgan, Eno and Bushee tackles and guards; and Lemcuc, center participated in numerous contests and gave the regulars plenty of opposition.

From the brilliant array of backfield stars, one finds a problem in selecting the luminaries. Sloan and Witte called signals in the majority of the games with Miller being the general many times. McBride, Sloan and Roll got the call at half and Farley was practically unopposed for the fullback berth. As a defensive player he was par-excellence in the backing and bolstering of the line.

Work in All Weathers
From the observations obtained by witnessing the yearlings work-out through good and bad weather, the writer selected a first or "A" team. This lineup would place the following in regular berths; Toms and Lewandowski at ends. Toms is lengthy and a pass-snatcher of ability while "Lew" is valuable principally as a wonderful defensive player. Munn, who corresponds to Monte's shadow, along with Richards, Pawnee City giant, get the tackle positions. The guards are as difficult as any to select, but Ray, 210 scarlet thatched youngster, and Craig from Ag college win the laurels, Case, a regular pastimer, receives the center berth, but Lemcuc's play in the Kansas Aggie game is worthy of honorable mention.

In the backfield, Elkins stands out as the premier quarterback. His work in the Kaggie game was heady and aggressive. McBride at right half and Sloan playing left half are the stars of the backfield quartet. In the art of line-plunging and broken-field running, McBride has no rival and should file a formidable bid for a Varsity position next year. Likewise, Sloan of Verdon is performing in worthy style, his ability to grasp passes from any angle being an important factor in the freshman offense. Farley at full is a steady

and efficient member of the backfield company.
This seasons team is a worthy representative of Nebraska football. Combining a light, speedy backfield and a fast but heavy line, the yearlings can claim one of the most powerful elevens in freshman football history. Good wishes for success on the Varsity next year are extended to those who so regularly came out for practice.

BAND LEAVES FOR SEATTLE

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parades through the city Wednesday night and Thursday morning. "We are including several concert numbers in the repertoire in case the band has an opportunity to do anything of the kind," stated Maaske Saturday afternoon. "We will probably go on the field between the halves of the game and work out the formations 'N' and 'W,'" he said.

The band will have for its own use, a special car and tourist sleeper, both of which were well decorated with Nebraska pennants. Unless the alumni have made other arrangements these cars will be used as the headquarters while in the city. Four officers of the band are in direct charge of the organization during the entire trip. They are: Captain Maaske; First Lieutenant R. V. Hoagland; Second Lieutenant Thomas Maxwell and Second Lieutenant Mumford.

Those men making the trip are: Professor Quick, Barnes, Elder, Klotz, Houchen, Hoagland, Hierson, Yoder, D. McCormick, Vertiska, Yordy, Burdick, Conant, Cadwalader, Lotspeich, Battles, Elwell, Laing, Schick, Wren, Maaske, Miller, Whitaker, Mumford, Maxwell, Eklund, Hanulesicz, Beck, Loy and Kenworthy.

Engineering Graduate Visits Here

Frank T. Kotinek, '25, civil engineering, visited the department of civil engineering last week. For the past year he has been in the drafting room of the Truscon Steel Company at Youngstown, Ohio.

Line-Plunger



"Blue" Howell, line-plunger, who entered the game yesterday after early season injuries had kept him out of tussles, and who scored the first touchdown for Nebraska in the Saturday afternoon. Nebraska owes her collection of first downs in the game largely to this smashing line-plunger.

Husker Star



Bobbie Stephens, who played his last game on the home gridiron yesterday, and starred for the Cornhuskers in their victory over Coach Meehan's eleven, previously undefeated. His return of punts, booting the ball and yardage in line plunges won favorable comments from the New Yorkers who saw him in action for the first time.

TRIPLE TIE RESULT IN HOCKEY CONTEST

Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors Tie in W. A. A. Tournament for Championship Title

The Junior Women's Hockey team scored two goals against the lone shot into the goal pen by the Freshman forwards in the final game of the hockey tournament initiated by the Woman's Athletic Association. The winning of the game by junior women cost the freshmen a clear title to the hockey championship. Miss Wagner, sponsor of W. A. A. activities, declared a triple tie among the senior, junior and freshman teams.

The junior and senior games ended in a 3-2 score for the seniors. It was the last game in the collegiate women's competition. The scores for the six tournament games are: seniors 3, juniors 2; seniors 4, sophomores 1; seniors 1, freshmen 2; juniors 8, sophomores 0; juniors 2, freshmen 1; sophomores 1, freshmen 4.

College, Drake University, and the University of Nebraska.

Presidents and alumni secretaries or representatives of all collegiate institutions in Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa (except the University of Iowa, which is associated with institutions in the 'Big Ten' group), and Nebraska will be invited to a second meeting in Kansas City early in February. A number of men prominent in the educational world, including Glenn Frank, noted president of the University of Wisconsin, have been invited to speak at this meeting, which is to be devoted to a consideration of the fundamental problems of education and alumni influence rather than to matters of routine method.

Harold F. Holtz, alumni secretary of the University of Nebraska, attended the meeting in Kansas City. "Because of the dominance of Eastern colleges in the national association and the difficulties of travelling long distances to attend meetings, alumni secretaries in this section have long felt the need for some sort of an organization," he said. The association is not to be confined to institutions in the Missouri Valley athletic conference, but an effort will be made to get all schools in this area interested, according to Mr. Holtz.

An official blazer has been introduced at McGill University. They are of scarlet flannel and trimmed with silk braid.

World Forum Will Not Meet Next Wednesday

Due to the proximity of Thanksgiving vacation, no World Forum will be held this Wednesday according to announcement issued yesterday by Lincoln Frost, Jr., chairman of the World Forum Committee.

The next meeting of the World Forum will be Wednesday December 1 when Professor Harwood of the Classics department will compare eastern and western colleges. The series of discussions on fraternities was completed last week with the negative discussion by Professor J. A. Rice.

State Fair Publication
The Indiana "Daily Student" is the only state fair publication in the

United States. Members of the staff of the university publication act as reporters at the fair ground. Linotypes set the copy up on the spot and the edition is printed on the regular presses in Bloomington and the copies rushed to Indianapolis and distributed free to fair goers.

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SECRETARIES HOLD MEETING

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