VARSITY-FROSH WORKOUT SHOWS UP WEAK POINTS

Coaches Are Disappointed With Husker Showing in Combination Plays

REDS WIN 7 TO 0 SCORE

Blue Howell Carries Ball Across; Claire Sloan Kicks Goal

Nebraska's 1928 Cornhuskers went through a fast scrimmage with Coach Black's freshmen eleven on the practice field last night. The result of the workout was 7 to 0 for the Varsity eleven.

The Varsity showing was rather disappointing to the coaching staff but the weaknesses of the Nebraska eleven were brought to the front and the remainder of the week and all of next week will be devoted to bolstering up the soft spots of the Cornhusker combination. Blue Howell smashed over the line for the lone counter for the Red eleven and Clair Sloan kicked goal.

Yearlings Look Good.

The starting lineup for the Varsity was Clair Sloan; Blue Howell, "Reb" Russell and George Farley in the backfield. In the line Coach "Bunny" Oakes started Ted James at center, Greenburg and Zuver at guards, Munn and Richards at tackle, and ends were Simic and Ashburn.

Showings of various men on the freshman team were pleasing to the yearling coaching staff. Kapp, center on the yearling team and former St. Joe, Missouri, Central footballer, was one of the outstanding men of the scrimmage. Kapp, playing center would get down on the punt and tackle the receiver. Combinations of the Nebraska backfield showed numerous defects while on other plays the Scarlet eleven seemed to function in a machine-like perfection.

IN THE VALLEY
By JACK ELLIOTT

Gwinn Henry, coach of football at Missouri and one of the foremost football tutors in the middle west, predicts a fast and hot season of football in the Big Six conference. He rates Nebraska and Missouri as the two outstanding elevens in the conference. Henry believes that the reorganization of the conference which limits the membership to six members is a great step forward in midwestern athletics.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Coach Bearg will send his Varsity eleven against the freshmen team. This game will give the Nebraska coaching staff the first impression of what the Scarlet and Cream warriors will look like under fire. The scrimmage will be a regulation game and Bearg is expecting to use many combinations in the Husker backfield. The stadium gates will be thrown open to the Nebraska fans that have been barred from practice this week.

Yesterday afternoon the Varsity squad worked out with the yearling eleven in which Coach Bearg attempted to perfect his plays and passing formations. There are only a few more days of practice left until the season opens at Ames where the 1928 Cornhuskers meet the Cyclones.

Captain "Biff" Jones, football tutor of the Army football eleven, will trek out to Norman, Okl., on Nov. 10 to watch the Huskers perform on the Sooner gridiron. The Oklahoma-Nebraska game comes two weeks before the big Army-Cornhusker clash at West Point and the Army mentor is figuring on obtaining some good information on how football is played at Nebraska.

Oklahoma athletes, it seems, are quite daffy about the sport writing game. First the Sooner institution produces Harold Keith, probably the greatest sport writer in the Missouri Valley for the last two years. But sport writing was not just exactly Keith's main dish for he was holder of many university records on the cinder track. Now "Tommie" Churchill, Oklahoma's decathlon star, aspires to become a sports writer, whereby he can run some high spots on the 1928 Olympiad and his own experience on the Olympic team.

But now our attention turns to the fact that once again Nebraska is meeting the Missouri Tigers on the football field. In fact, Nebraska has met the Mizzou Tiger for quite a number of years, but the most outstanding fact in football at the present is that Gwinn Henry and his tribe of Bengals have for three successive seasons trimmed the Nebraska eleven and pushed the mighty Cornhusker to a second rate place. This year Nebraska meets Henry's crew on Memorial stadium field—maybe to decide who will win the first championship in the Big Six conference. Will Nebraska break that jinx?

PITT OPENS SEASON WITH PANTHER GAME

Sutherland Expects Hard Contest from Theil Aggregation.

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Followers of Kansas State sports are completely in the dark as to what the mode of attack used by the team will be. However, it is practically certain that the aerial game will be used to some extent, as with a line and backfield so light, Coach McMillin is likely to have to resort to the air. If the passing game is used, there are several men in the tentative backfield who will feel perfectly at home, namely, Nigro, Kansas City, Mo.; Meissinger, Abilene; and Evans, Grove. All of these men are adepts at passing and the Wildcat mentor should be able to form a good combination from among them.

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MORE THAN 7,000 ENROLL AT KANSAS

Registrar Gives Statistics Showing Registration For All Sessions

Nearly 7,000 persons received instruction from the University of Kansas, either on the campus or through correspondence and extension classes, in the academic year 1927-28, it was shown by figures compiled during the semester by George O. Foster, registrar.

The total registration in winter session, summer session and in extension work was 8,012, but of these, 1,178 were registered in more than one division, leaving a net of 6,834 persons served.

The figures in detail, as compiled by the registrar:

Registration, winter terms, 4,666; persons registered in more than one school, 192; different persons on campus, winter terms, 4,474.

Summer session registration, 1,680; summer session students also in winter sessions, 617; persons in residence, but not in winter, 1,063; total different persons in residence, 5,537.

Total in extension division, 1,666; extension students also in residence, 369; persons registered, but not in residence, 1,297.

NINETY-FIVE RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

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MANHATTAN LINEUP IS LIGHTEST IN YEARS

Followers of Kansas State Sports Anticipate Use of Aerial Attack.

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KANSAS ADOPTS CHEERING SECTION

Big Six Ruling Allowing No Stunts on Field Makes Rooting Necessary.

When the members of the University of Kansas football team fight their battles this fall they will be cheered on by a unit cheering section composed by the student body. Plans have been completed to arrange the student reservations into one cheering section in an effort to secure harmony of effort and thus get the best organized cheering possible.

The cheering section will be divided into two units, one for the women and one for the men. The section in the stadium reserved for this purpose begins at the fifty yard line and goes north in the west half of the stadium.

The job of managing the cheering and working out special cheering stunts with this cheering section will rest with the Jay Janes and the Ku Kus, local chapter of Pi Epsilon Pi. Owing to an agreement arrived at by representatives of the Big Six Conference, there will be no stunts on the field between halves this year and consequently the rooters' section will be depended on more than ever. The two p organizations, barred from the field, have volunteered for the more difficult job of managing the new rooters' section.

Nicaragua Gets Out Vote.

Milwaukee Journal: A thousand suits of clothing are to be given by Nicaraguan conservative campaign headquarters to as many conservative voters. This is not a bribe for voting right. Who could expect a Nicaraguan conservative to go to the polls "as is"? And so enlightened and North American have Nicaraguan conservatives become that they lay great stress on getting out the vote. The offering is somewhat different from our own. A drive in a carriage to the polls for someone who had not many drives in a year was the old standby; later, it was an auto ride when that was a new and thrilling experience. But in Nicaragua it seems clothing is the important thing, "to allow them to make a presentable appearance at the polls." Personal dignity is important in Spanish American countries. Better not vote than not dress as the Sanchez family does.

Let no one think of bribery. The saving clause is here. The suits are to go to conservative voters—not to pay them for voting but to make it possible for them to cast the votes they want to cast. A few years hence all Nicaraguan campaign funds may go, as all campaign money goes with us for "education." There may even be disputes as to who got the highest allowance for "tuition." So rapidly doth the influence of a great republic spread and conquer!

Reporters Will Work Saturday Morning

Because of the Varsity-Freshman football game to be held Saturday afternoon, reporters are requested to appear for work between 10 and 12 o'clock Saturday morning, and also before and after the game in the afternoon.

Some assignments will also be given out Friday afternoon after 2 o'clock.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS MEETS IN 2 SECTIONS

Director Kirkpatrick Makes Appeal for Additional Registration.

University Chorus will be conducted along the lines of a new policy this year, according to an announcement from the office of Professor Grunmann, director of the School of Fine Arts.

Heretofore, the chorus has rehearsed once weekly, at five o'clock. As it was felt that this was rather an inconvenient time, the chorus work has been divided, one section meeting at 11 o'clock Monday and Wednesday mornings, and the other at 3 Tuesday and Thursday.

Professor Kirkpatrick, who is in charge, is making a strong appeal for the additional registration of men. He has always had difficulty in securing enough men to balance the organization properly. In addition to some of the works regularly studied, Cadman's "Father of Waters" will be sung by the Chorus at an early date.

OLYMPIC VETERAN ENTERS UNIVERSITY

Junior Coen of Kansas City May Play Tennis for K. U. This Year

Junior Coen, Kansas City's youthful representative on the American tennis team in the Olympic contests this summer, was registered at the University Saturday morning.

Coen is a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of which his brother, Gilbert Coen, c'36, is a member. In returned to Kansas City from Europe Thursday.

The Olympic player's coming to the University may offer an opportunity to local people to see a match between two members of this year's Olympic team. John Hennessey, another member, is contemplating a trip which will take him thru Lawrence, in which case he will probably stop here for an exhibition match with Coen.

AMES PREPARES TO STOP CORNHUSKERS

Cyclone Team Makes Plans To Check Attack of Nebraskans

AMES, Iowa, Sept. 26.—Winding up a ten day period of strenuous offensive practice with final scrimmage yesterday afternoon, Head Coach Noel Workman is shifting his attention today to the development of a defense that will hold Blue Howell and Clair Sloan, the smashing Nebraska halfbacks, who are scheduled to appear for the opener October 6 on State Field.

After seven healthy scrimmage games and one full-time practice game, the injured list of the Iowa State college gridders is surprisingly small.

The most serious development is the injury to Orrie Roe, aggressive 171-pound guard, who suffered a sprained back in the practice game of last Saturday. The injury did not develop until yesterday and the extent of its seriousness is not known as yet, according to George Nelson, trainer.

Honor Systems.

Portland Oregonian: Amherst college has voted to abolish the honor system and a pessimistic exchange attributes the decision to the modern undergraduate attitude toward curricula. The reasoning is that since a large percentage of students regard studies as but an incidental part of their ambition, and look on education as consisting largely of social trimmings, athletic prowess and what not, there is a relaxed attitude toward little devices permitting them to dispose of the necessary evil of passing marks in the easiest possible way. Plausible the theory may be, it does not take account of recent studies in the psychology of cheating. It is pretty well established that the honor system is safe in hands of those who take seriously their scholastic obligations. Tests have shown a definite relationship between those who resort to trickery and those who for fundamental reasons do not belong to college. The latter group includes the inadequately motivated and those who are neurotically misplaced. On the other hand the fact that the more competent are usually found to be more trustworthy is a vindication of the system of higher education in general.

Honor systems will be restored when weeding-out methods now under consideration have been perfected and when the privileges of education at a fraction of its cost are restricted to the genuinely deserving. We hold no brief for the contention that honor is less cherished by this generation than by past ones. The difference lies in motives that take young people to college, and in the very multiplicity of admissions, which lets in goats as well as sheep. We cannot compare the old with the new without taking all the factors into consideration.