

SQUAD WORKS ON AERIAL GAME IN TUESDAY SESSION

Nine Men on Temporary Sick List Get Only Light Warming Up.

VARSITY DRUBS FROSH

No Serious Injuries From Mizzou Battle, Except O'Brien, Tackle.

Handicapped by slight injuries received at Missouri last week, the Cornhuskers turned to serious preparations for the Iowa game in practice Tuesday afternoon.

Bauer, Ely, Justice, McPherson, Koster, Kilbourne, Rhea, Joy and Sauer did not suit up last night, but spent the evening in light warming up exercises.

Going up against the freshman team, the Huskers had fair success with their passes and running plays. The team that took the field against the yearlings was made up of Nesmith and Milne, ends; Bishop, Adam and Holmbeck alternating at guard; Hulbert and Schmitt, tackles; Campbell, center; with Roby, Miller, Paul, and Penny in the backfield.

Passes Get Attention.

The Nebraska pass defense which had such a hard time stopping the aerial attack of the Missouri Tigers will be given attention this week as will the passing offense which has not functioned properly at any time this year.

The number of men battered and bruised as a result of the hard contest of last week is larger than at any time this year. There were no serious injuries, however, with the exception of O'Brien. This Omaha tackle may not get back in shape in time to see action against the Hawkeyes.

Advance ticket sales point to a larger crowd this Saturday than at any home game this season. In spite of the poor showing made by the Hawkeyes up to the present time, they are bringing a team to Nebraska that is in the best shape that it has been this year.

Coach Joe Lehman, nubbins coach, is whipping his crew into shape for a tough game with the Kearney Normal school. Last week Kearney overwhelmed the Colorado School of Mines. Coach Lehman has not as yet picked his men to make the Kearney trip.

British Debaters Include Scions of Rival Politicians

AMES, Ia., Two sons of rival political leaders in England will be united on the same side when the debating team from Oxford meets an Iowa State college team here Nov. 12.

The members of the Oxford team are John Archibald Boyd-Carpenter and John Foot. Both of these men have been prominent in university activities, Boyd-Carpenter having been graduated in 1929 with an honors degree in history and Foot having been graduated last spring with an honors degree in law.

Boyd-Carpenter is the son of Maj. Sir Archibald Carpenter, leader in the British conservative party and Foot is a son of Sir Isaac Foot, member of the liberal delegation to the recent Indian round table conference.

PROMISE FIGHT SATURDAY



These three Hawkeye warriors promise to figure largely in the battle which Iowa will wage against Coach Bible's Cornhusker gridsters Saturday. Graham, quarterback, will probably get the signal calling job. Case, at center, is a good passer and accounts for his share of tackles in the center of the line. Hickman is the boy who put it over the Huskers at Iowa City last year. He scored the only touchdown of the game for Iowa in the Hawkeye victory over George Washington last Saturday.

HAWKEYES POINT TO HUSKER GAME WITH NEW HOPES

Iowa's Grid History Shows November as a Month Of Upset Wins.

LINE PLAY IMPROVES

Fashion Defense for Aerial, Running Attacks of Nebraska Backs.

IOWA CITY, Nov. 3.—November, month of traditional University of Iowa football upset victories after drab October games, brings road contests with Nebraska and Purdue and the home stand against Northwestern.

Nebraska, to be met Saturday at Lincoln, is the first objective of the Iowans. Heartened by their 7 to 0 victory over George Washington university in an interscholastic game last Saturday, the Hawkeyes now are learning their lessons for the invasion of Husker domain.

Line Play Improves.

Improved line play, especially at the tackles and ends, and the first real offensive drives of the season, lead the Iowans to believe that they have a chance to upset the Nebraskans. All of the athletes came through the victory without major injuries.

If some of the Iowa blocking had been better, the plunges of Captain Sansen, who gained half of the team's 238 yards, and the dashes of Randall Hickman, would have been even more devastating to the Colonials. Coaches now are in that department.

Iowa also is fashioning a defense for the running and aerial attack of Nebraska. The Husker backs, Bauer, Kreizinger, Masterston and Sauer, all can pass and run, with Fullback Sauer as the key man and hardest driving ball carrier in recent Nebraska history. Kreizinger is the only veteran, but the sophomores are so good that they beat lettermen out of regular positions.

Ends Drill on Offense.

Hawkeye ends, chief of whom are Merten and Swaney, are being worked on offensive tactics. They turned in their best performance of the season on defense, but were much less effective when the team had the ball.

Iowa's squad, numbering about thirty-three players, will depart Thursday night for the Nebraska capital. It will be the twentieth game in the Hawkeye-Husker series.

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COACH BLACK CALLS FOR CAGE ASPIRANTS

Basketball Season Opens on December 12 With South Dakota Contest.

FIFTEEN MEN APPEAR

With the opening cage contest with South Dakota scheduled for Dec. 12, Coach Black made his first call for varsity basketball candidates yesterday.

Despite the fact that a few of the basketball players are engaging on the gridiron, a squad of 15 men responded to the initial call. Of these fifteen there is only one letter man, this one being Art Mauch from Bassett. Bob Lackey, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Herman Levison, Omaha, both saw considerable action last season. Outside of these three men, the remainder of the candidates were men up from the frosh squad. The men making their first bid for varsity competition were as follows: Walt Henrich, Wichita, Kas.; Wally Norton, Crete; Kurt Lemser, Hastings; Charles Scheinost, Gregory, S. D.; Art Hoag, Lincoln; Fran Crum, and Madison Letts, both of St. Joseph, Mo.; Paul Mason, Omaha; Kenneth Lunney, York; and Bernie Wischmeier, of Lewiston.

Most of the practice period was spent in passing, individual defense and fundamentals of handling the ball. The final ten minutes of the period was spent in the form of a scrimmage.

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CYCLONES PREPARE FOR KAGGIE TEAM

Iowa State Gridgers Stage Heavy Workout for Crucial Test.

CONTEST TOP HONORS

AMES, Ia.—After making his debut in Big Six conference circles both at home and abroad with victories, Coach George F. Veenker, Monday began laying careful plans for the invasion Saturday of the menacing purple powerhouse of Kansas State.

Back from their win over Oklahoma by a 13 to 12 score, the Cyclones were inspired as they began preparations for their biggest test of the season.

Captain Roger Bowen, Sam Etzel and Frank Nolte suffered injuries in the Sooner game but all three are expected to be in good shape again Saturday when the Cyclones and K-Aggies battle to break the three cornered tie in Big Six flag race.

The reappearance of Warren Duesenberg in the lineup at Oklahoma after a two week layoff because of injuries proved a big factor in the Iowa State victory. His defensive work in backing up the line was little short of sensational. He made tackle after tackle to keep the Sooner backs from gaining ground.

Saturday's Dad's day contest, besides featuring two teams undefeated in conference play, will see the two high scorers in the Big Six in action. Dick Grefe, Iowa State's blond backfield ace, forged

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into the lead by scoring two touchdowns and a kick from placement, after touchdown against Oklahoma in a brilliant individual performance. Ralph Graham, rated by sports writers as another Jim Bausch, has six touchdowns to his credit to equal Grefe in scores from scrimmage, but the Cyclone halfback has forty points behind his name because of four place kicks after touchdown.

When last heard from, Robert "Junior" Brandt, Delta Tau Delta pledge of last year, and George McFarland, member of Delta Chi, were in New York City preparatory to working their way to France on a tramp steamer. They had just returned from Cuba and had landed their job after a two-day sojourn of "necessary fasting."

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AMES STORY TELLS VEENKER'S SYSTEM

Work of New Iowa State Coach Described in News Dispatch.

AMES, Ia., Oct. 30.—What kind of man is this fellow George F. Veenker?

Iowa State college students, still glowing over the victory achieved last Saturday by the Veenker coached team are busy asking this question this week. They find that they like the answers.

They find that George Veenker—a sturdily though far from heavily constructed man, about thirty-five years old and about 5 feet 10 inches tall—is a man for whom his players would cheerfully walk through fire. They find him sharply critical on the elements of football, yet able to temper his criticism with the kind of humor that often drives harder than anger would. They are coming to know him as an exacting taskmaster who he is anything but a slave driver; they are realizing that in their new coach the Cyclones have a football psychologist and a football strategist.

Veenker believes in fundamentals. "We spend half our time, during practice on the elements of football," one of the squad remarked the other day. "Here it is the middle of the season, yet he sent us against the bucking machine this week. He doesn't believe it's enough to tell us about charging and blocking and tackling and following the ball at the start of the season, and then to forget it. He keeps us at it. And I guess it shows in our games."

Ask any Iowa State rooster who saw the Iowa State team outplay and outgame Missouri Saturday whether it shows!

Doesn't Overwork Team.

Again: "He works us plenty hard," said this man. "While we're out there we keep everlastingly at it. But we haven't been on the field later than 5:45 yet—none of these three and four hour practices. As a result, we don't get fed up with it—it's easy to keep up the old fight."

Veenker on the practice field has his own methods of making his instructions felt. An end in scrimmage fails to turn back the opposing ball carrier.

"The sideline's a better tackler than you are," Veenker tells him.

A back running interference fails to move fast enough, gets in the ball carrier's way.

"Get out of here," Veenker grins. "Try your kind of football with the third team."

A linesman misses a tackle.

"I guess you don't understand," Veenker says sadly. "The idea is to stop the fellow with the ball."

Spurs Men On.

On paper such remarks may sound sarcastic. On the field, said as Veenker says them, they're good-natured as they're pointed, and they never fail to spur the men to greater efforts.

The coach is a football psychologist. Early in the season he was heard to remark that he hoped to build up confidence in his men: "By the time of the Missouri game," he said, "I'm going to send them out there believing that they can even lick Ankeny high school."

The eagerness of the 25-or-so men on the squad is evidence enough that he has inspired the confidence he desires. He held such veterans as Nolte, Nagel and Bob Smith out of the Missouri game until they were "rarin' to go," and when they did get in there was no stopping them.

Furnishes Plenty of Plays.

He believes in a well-equipped team, too. He has given his eleven a wide variety of "scoring plays"—the type of play to be used but once in a game, and to use with a perfection of execution that makes it a sure ground-gainer if not a touchdown play. The variation on the old Michigan "Status of Liberty play" which completely fooled Missouri and scored the Cyclones' second touchdown was one of Saturday's examples; the end-around play which beat Simpson was another.

As they find out about this Yel-

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At Vermillion: South Dakota 10, South Dakota State 0.

At Evanston: Northwestern 32, Illinois 6.

At Norman: Iowa State 13, Oklahoma 12.

At Lawrence: Oklahoma Aggies 13, Kansas 7.

At Iowa City: Iowa 7, George Washington 0.

At Morgantown: Kansas State 19, West Virginia 6.

At State College: Pittsburgh 43, Penn State 6.

are better and better satisfied. They believe that, in him, the college has found a Moses to lead Cyclone football fortunes out of the wilderness where they've wallowed for three years.

SOONERS POINT FOR JAYHAWKS CONTEST

Injured Oklahoman Vets Are Ready to Start in K. U. Battle.

EXPECT 15,000 CROWD

NORMAN, Nov. 3.—Recovery of their scoring efficiency and an apparently successful hospitalization of most of their wounded, no one of whom was re-injured in the contest against Iowa State, are reasons Sooner followers have for expecting a terrific football combat at Owen field this Saturday when the ponderous but extremely mobile Kansas Jayhawkers entertain the Sooners before what is expected to be a homecoming throng of 15,000 people.

Not counting Bill Pansze's smoothly executed 77-yard return of an Iowa State punt and Mike Massard's feat of leaving one Cyclone tackler prostrate on the turf as he ran over three of them in that spectacular 56-yard run with an intercepted pass, the Sooners Saturday unleashed an attack that five times wheeled the leather into easy scoring distance, only to have unlucky fumbling, a wild pass and two placekicks that went awry preclude tallies, any one of which would have won the game.

A Better Sooner Offense.

The Sooner offense looked better Saturday than it did in the Nebraska, Texas and Kansas State games all put together. Massard and Dunlap were hitting off the Ames tackles with stunning impact. Captain Warren got off several of his short hopping runs, once flitting down to the Ames' 3-yard line after galloping 33 yards with a lateral from Dunlap, and Pansze showing a surprising aptitude to catch forward passes. Dunlap's quick punts from short formation and the blocking of Watkins, Teel, Whittington and Cornutt all showed that the Oklahoma attack now carries more point and polish.

Kansas' feat of completing eight of twelve passes for 85 yards against the Oklahoma Aggies indicates that the Jayhawkers will be formidable in the air as well as off the ground here Saturday. Under Coach Bill Hargis the Jays have always been dangerous overhead despite the fact their teams usually average about 190 pounds to the man.

Cripples Showed Their Spunk.

Ted Owen, the Sooner trainer, was drawing satisfaction from the fact that the seven Sooner cripples, any one of whom was considered sufficiently feeble to fall dead if an enemy player leaned too heavily against him, survived the Iowa State fray.

The game is expected to be fiercely waged as Kansas has lost three consecutive games and Oklahoma four, although none of them by decisive margins. For instance the Jayhawk defeats were 0-13 to Kansas State, 0-6 to Nebraska and 7-13 to Oklahoma A. & M., while Oklahoma's were 0-13 to Nebraska, 0-3 to Texas, 0-14 to Kansas State and 12-13 to Iowa State.

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