

DOWNPOUR FAILS TO KEEP HUSKER GRIDDEERS INSIDE

Bible Puts Varsity Through Strenuous Blocking Workout.

MASTERTSON IS INJURED

O'Brien Appears at Practice For First Time After Injury of Toe.

Undaunted by Wednesday morning's drenching rain, the Huskers went through a brisk outdoor drill yesterday on the sod at the north end of the field.

Although the rain forced cancellation of the open scrimmage, Coach Bible sent the gridsters through a strenuous blocking session, with Browne taking charge of the ends, Schulte assisting with the tackles, guards and centers and Bible handling the backs.

"I've never seen a team that was able to gain ground without a capable set of blockers to pave the way for the ball carrier," Bible told his men.

In the scrimmage which followed against the freshmen, Bernie Masterson, varsity back, injured a leg muscle in a smash through center, and had to be helped off the field. Just how serious is Masterson's injury is not known, but "Doc" McLean declared that the lanky halfback would be out of the lineup for at least two or three days. Masterson was caught from behind on the play.

The workout Wednesday marked the first appearance of the week of Gale O'Brien, tackle. O'Brien injured a toe in Saturday's scrimmage, but was covering about with alacrity in yesterday's practice. John Roby, end, and Glenn Skewes, a back, were also in suit after a day's absence due to minor injuries.

A lengthy chalk talk and signal drill occupied a good portion of the drill.



With the return of Henry "Indian" Schulte to the Nebraska football coaching staff this fall, it's a good bet that Husker line-men will be thoroughly grounded in fundamentals this season. Schulte is thoroughness itself. His men will testify to that.

Schulte was illustrating a certain type of block to his varsity forwards during Wednesday's practice. Turning to Clair Bishop, the veteran track mentor ordered: "Clair, charge me and show me what you can do with this block." Bishop responded so efficiently that Henry was deposited ungraciously on terra firma. The turf had been well soaked by the Wednesday morning rain, which didn't add anything to Schulte's appearance.

You may expect to see two backfield combinations on display when the Cornhuskers meet the opposition this fall. One, a rugged, hard hitting quartet, will be composed of Miller, Masterson, Boswell and Sauer. Jack Miller tips the scales at 150, Masterson weighs 196, Boswell 172, and Sauer 195. The other outfit will rely on speed for its effectiveness. There is Chris Mathis who weighs 147 pounds; Carlyle Staab 150; Fred Overstreet, 172; Theo. Fahrbruch, 160; Ralph Eldridge, 184; "Bud" Parsons, 175, and Glenn Skewes, 172.

This discrepancy in weight should give the Scarlet a change

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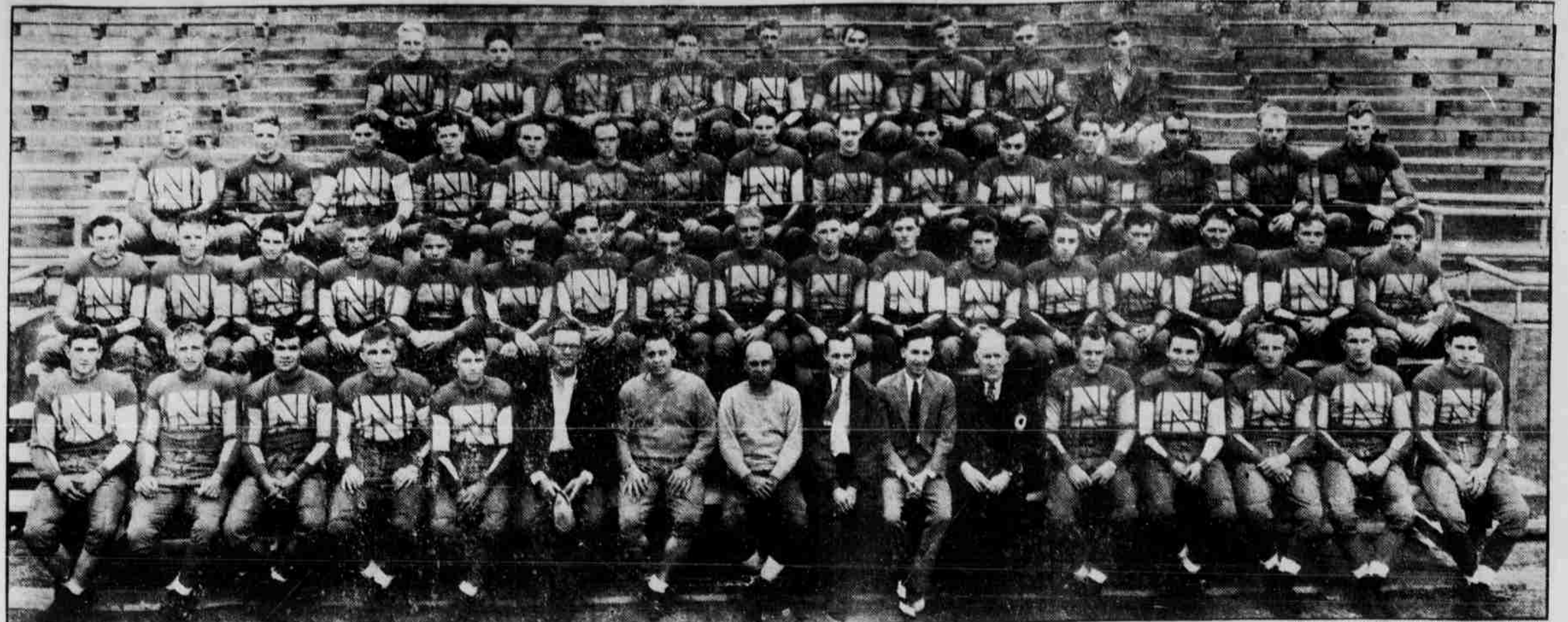
FOUND—Watch, I. O. Fort Dodge 1915 stamped on gold basketball. Call at Nebraskan office.

FOUND—Sweater's pencil. Name "L. W. A." on pencil. Owner may claim by calling at Nebraskan office and paying for the ad.

LOST—Jeweled Phi Psi pin. Name "Lou Letford" on back. P-3461. Reward.

LOST—Horn rimmed glasses between Social Science and Morrill Hall Wednesday. Call B-278.

1932 Edition of Nebraska's Footballing Cornhuskers



Courtesy of The Lincoln Journal and Star.

Front row, left to right: O'Brien, Omaha; Bekuf, Crete; Ely, Grand Island; Sauer, Lincoln; Mathis, Tecumseh; Coach Henry F. Schulte; Coach W. H. Browne; Head Coach Dana X. Bible; Floyd Bottorff, manager equipment; Dr. Earl Deppen, team physician; M.

J. McLean, trainer; Debus, Belleville, Kas.; Jack Miller, Omaha; Bishop, Lincoln; White, Kimball; Copp's, Rosalie.

Second row: Justice, Grand Island; Swanson, Kimball; Roby, Nelson; Parsons, Lincoln; Murray, Omaha; Meier, Lincoln; Fowler,

Lincoln; Penney, Tabor, Ia.; Eldridge, Norfolk; Boswell, Ravenna; Kilbourne, Lincoln; Armstrong, Lincoln; Leffel, Fort Leavenworth, Kas.; Chase, Lincoln; Don Hulbert, Lincoln; DeBrown, Lincoln; Fahrbruch, Crete.

Third row: Wolcott, Green River, Wyo.; Peek, Tecumseh; Bristol, Ansley; Lunney, York; Skewes, Imperial; John Miller, Lincoln; Wilson, Morrill; Mehring, Grand Island; Burnett, Gentry; Fahrbruch, Crete.

Lincoln; Thomas, Broken Bow; Schmitt, Jefferson City, Mo.; Stolley, Lincoln; Rain, Fairbury; Top row: Schleuter, Fremont; Skewes, Imperial; John Miller, Lincoln; Wilson, Morrill; Mehring, Mo.; Dreier, Omaha; Uptegrove,

Gartner, Lincoln; Corwin Hulbert, Lincoln; Joy, Lincoln; Staab, Ansley; Pflum, Imperial; Masterson, Lincoln; Scoggan, Scottsbluff; Student Manager Ed Sicael, Lincoln.

of pace that may mean something or other.

Reports from Missouri reveal that Frank Carideo, new Mizou coach, is instilling a fighting spirit in the Tiger players and fans. Carideo has fourteen letter-men back who should furnish the groundwork for a good team this year. The former All-American quarterback from Notre Dame has nothing to lose and everything to gain after Missouri's disastrous season last year, and his work will be watched with great interest.

The twenty-four year old coach has Schiele, all Big Six end, who you'll recollect, is the young man who took Stuber's pass and galloped to a touchdown against Nebraska a year ago. Carideo should have a capable backfield with big Johnningmeier, Gill, Hatfield and Stuber. His best lineman at this writing appears to be Captain Kirby, a tackle.

No matter how poor Missouri plays against other Big Six opponents, it's an ancient custom for her to rise up and smite the Huskers with a fighting brand of football. Before the Nebraska players leave the field on Nov. 24 when the Tigers play here, it's certain that they will have realized that here was a football team.

Don Gray, Hucker broad jumper, has returned to school, and promises that he will not leave the second semester. Gray won his way to the final Olympic tryouts at Palo Alto this summer, but a displaced vertebrae proved too much of a handicap. The California doctors could not help him, according to Gray, but "Doc" McLean, Nebraska trainer, detected the trouble. Don jumped 24 feet, 5 1/2 inches to win the Central A. A. U. tryouts at Chicago.

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR INDICATES STUDY'S PRACTICAL VALUE

(Continued from Page 3.) wardly, for fear of attracting attention, the tests were probably anything but amusing. But to the outsider, who, free from the worry of the score board and the sharp prodding of the time element, had the opportunity of reading over some of the questions, or to be more accurate, problems, something of a humorous vein might be seen to prevail.

Who can deny that the following problem is amusingly interesting and yet possibly a nightmare to the young woman cringing over a desk in a hasty endeavor to finish the answers correctly.

Here it is: "A woman is more liable to want to exchange articles that has purchased than is a man." It appears somewhat unusual that most women seem not to mind this criticism, but rather appear proud of the fact.

We can understand how some persons so engulged in the current of slang and colloquial expressions, might believe the following statement a true one. "Adjectives such as 'swell' and 'grand' should be used often since they are so widely used and understood." Some sanctioned their use.

Whether you're a mathematician or not makes no difference to the experts who outlined the sales tests. You've simply got to be able to add two and two together and know that the answer is four. If arithmetic is as difficult as some people make out, then no doubt several of the salespeople actually did quake. Here is an example of one of the problems, not hard, as you can see, but possibly annoying if your time was all but up.

"A customer buys six yards of cloth at 12 1/2 cents a yard and a yard of ribbon for 15 cents. She gives you a \$5 bill. How much will her change amount to?"

Other tests submitted in the series include a memory experiment. The individual is given a page with pictures of twelve men and their names. After a certain length of time he is given another page with the pictures of twenty-four people, the list including the twelve he has been shown previously. He is to pick out as many of the group as he is able, naming them.

Satisfying Vanity. The point is, that a good salesperson is one who can remember faces and names. Nothing so pleasing the vanity of man, woman or child as having their names remembered and used by the salesperson.

Dr. Fordyce said that some persons were able to name each individual, while others only recog-

nized and remembered the names of one or two.

Another department tests the ability of the clerk to sell. An involved paragraph describing in detail a particular article of merchandise is submitted to the clerk. Sometime later a series of questions is asked him concerning the details which he was supposed to have read. If he can answer most of them, so much to his credit as a good salesman. Still another division is that concerning the ability to follow instructions. A list of commands, from marking an 'x' in a certain corner of an order sheet to printing names was submitted.

Dr. Fordyce has this to say of the recent applicants of psychology as employed by modern businesses:

"Measuring devices for the discovery of the specific endowments essential for the various vocations are among the most recent applicants for psychology. Since 1924 Johnson O'Connor has given psychology tests for the selection of employees of the West Lynn works of the General Electric company. A. J. Snow is successfully employing scientific tests for selecting taxicab chauffeurs; candidates for motormen in the street car service in Boston are all selected through the use of psychological tests that reveal the qualities essential for the motormen.

"The Dennison factory at Framingham, Mass., employs two psychologists who give vocational tests to all applicants for work in this factory. Many of the industrial or commercial concerns in the east require all candidates for positions in their institutions to undergo tests for the specific abilities or skills required. The administration of vocational tests in the middlewest is in its infancy. The vocational guidance department of the University of Nebraska has made a beginning in this important field.

"In 1930 we established a battery of tests for selecting telephone operators. They have proven valuable to the Lincoln Telephone company, where they are now in successful use. This year we have set up a set of scientific tests for measuring the efficiency of salespeople. A total of 104 of them took part in the tests. Two periods per week for two months were devoted to this work, the periods being held before working hours."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

The Daily Nebraskan maintains a daily column under this head containing all official notices of organization meetings, or announcements of general interest to students. Anyone may have such notices inserted by calling the Daily Nebraskan office before 7 p. m. the day before the notice is to appear.

Men's Glee Club. Tryouts for the men's glee club will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in room 219, Morrill hall.

Vesper Choir. Tryouts for Vesper choir will be held in Ellen Smith hall on Friday, Sept. 23 from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

in the afternoon and on Saturday morning, Sept. 24, from 9 till 12 o'clock. Both singers and piano accompanists may try out.

Christian Science. The first of the regular Thursday night meetings of the Christian Science organization of the university will be held Thursday evening at 7:15. Faculty hall, room 203, Temple building.

Democratic Club. All students interested in the formation of a campus Democratic club will meet in Social Science auditorium at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

ART DIVISION EDITS PAMPHLET ON STATE

Outstanding Architecture, Artists and Paintings. Main Features.

"Of interest to all students as well as those in the art field will be the release of the booklet on 'Nebraska Art and Artists', to be published by the university art department," declares Dwight Kirsch, head of the department.

The book will contain a list of biographies of artists born in Nebraska and those living here now or who have lived there for any length of time as well as brief articles on subjects pertaining to current art work and the influence the various Nebraska artists have had on their fields, and photographs to be taken by Mr. Kirsch of the state capitol, the Joslyn Memorial, and paintings in Morrill hall by Nebraska artists.

Miss Clarissa Bucklin of the fine arts library is editing the booklet. Mr. Kirsch expects it to be released some time in October, and to contain about sixty-five pages. One of its most prominent features will be the article by Miss Martha Turner of the State Historical society on "Early Artists in Nebraska."

A Chi Sigma Phi member of the University of California recently forsook his sorority sisters to take the veil. She is now a novice in a Missouri Convent.

Wheaton college girls have organized a flying club, and intend to purchase a plane soon.

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Did the Bonus army go home?

Who is running for president of the United States?

Is the World War over?

Did Chicago once have a great fire?

Who is Mahatma Gandhi?

Did Lindberg cross the Atlantic Ocean?

Total grade..... %

We sincerely hope that you received a perfect score on this test of knowledge that the Daily Nebraskan has formulated for you. How many of these questions would you have known had you never seen a newspaper? In all probabilities you would have received a failing grade.

Everybody realizes the necessity for keeping in touch with the outside world. The daily national news-covering papers do that for you.

And so also is it necessary to know what is happening immediately around you. Do you know what vital questions face the student body? Do you know how student activities are progressing? Do you know what your friends and professors are doing in their work?

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