

FEAR STALENESS IN HUSKER GRID RANKS THIS WEEK

Bible Eases Sessions After Four Stiff Battles This Season.

SQUAD OVERCONFIDENT?

Lesson From 12 to 7 Defeat In 1930 Expected to Fire Huskers.

Deceptive Iowa line bucks and spinners from an unbalanced line were employed by the freshmen Tuesday afternoon in giving the varsity its initial baptism of Coach Oaste Solem's type of offense and defense. Motion pictures of the Kansas State game, dummy drill followed by a light scrimmage was the order of the day.

Light workouts are on tap all week, Coach Bible fearing stale-ness after four strenuous battles which have marked the Nebraska schedule this season. Wednesday afternoon, the men in Scarlet will suit up for the heaviest duty of the week, when they will line up both offensively and defensively against the yearlings.

"Remember 1930" is the slogan greeting the players from the dressing room as they prepare for the Hawkeyes. Overconfidence is menacing the Husker ranks, but it is believed that the 12 to 7 defeat swallowed by the Cornhuskers two years ago will prove helpful in submerging the Scarlet superiority complex.

Hulbert in Infirmary. Corwin Hulbert, veteran tackle, is still in the university infirmary laid up with infection from boils, and his chances appear exceedingly slim for action Saturday against Iowa. Bruce Kilbourne was not in suit for practice Tuesday, his knee injury continuing to bother him. Kilbourne will probably not play Saturday.

Tater Fahrbruch was getting the call at fullback in the first string backfield yesterday, the remainder of the backs including Bernie Masterson, quarter, Chris Mathis, left half, and Hub Boswell, right half. Lee Penney was at left end; Ulysses Schleuter, left tackle; Clair Bishop, left guard; Lawrence Ely, center; Warren Debus, right guard; Gale O'Brien, right tackle and Steve Hokuf, right end. This eleven appears to be the starting lineup against Iowa.

The second string had Roby and Joy at ends with Scott and Coppel alternating; Mehring and Pfum, tackles; Campbell and Hubka, guards, and Meier, center. Jack Miller was calling signals for the seconds, with Murray at left half. Overstreet at right half and Staab at fullback.

University of Iowa team has some fast backs in Teyro and Moffitt and are practicing this week on an air attack for use against the Huskers. They have also been stressing a pass defense in their sessions for the Nebraska game.

DEATH DELAYS DIRECTORY

Business Manager Is Called Home After Death of His Father.

Due to the death of Ansel B. Crabill, father of James Crabill, business manager of the Student Directory staff the work on the directory has been halted for a few days. It will however be put on sale within a week, according to Richard Moran, editor.

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- FOUND—Pair of ladies' egg shell colored gloves. Owner may claim by calling at the Nebraskan office.
- FOUND—A green and black fountain pen. Owner may call at Nebraskan office.
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- LOST—Ladies' brown coat belt. Call Evelyn Cox. B-6653.

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Chris MATHIS

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The PRESS BOX

by Joe Miller

There are those who believe that Nebraska did not deserve to win from Kansas State last Saturday. For basis to their claim, they point to the manner in which Coach McMillin's team outplayed the Huskers for three periods. Further, that the Cornhusker touchdown was something of a lucky "break."

As a dissenter from this point of view, it seems to me that any team possessing sufficient fire and stamina to repeat the powerful thrusts of some fine Wildcat backs and have enough left to push down the field for a touchdown, deserves to win. Even the statistics which usually mean little, reveal greater yardage for the Huskers while the number of first downs were equally divided.

After all, it simmers down to the type of line playing in front of the ball carriers. It wasn't hard for the fast-charging Kansas State line to open holes for their backs when the ball was near the middle of the field. But that fine Nebraska line closed tight as a clam when first downs really meant something close to the goal.

Not one touchdown has been scored through the Husker line this year! Single touchdowns compiled by Iowa State, Minnesota and Kansas came through the air. And it testifies vividly as to the strength of our defense. We'll need all the defensive play we can muster, however, in hooking up with Pittsburgh on Nov. 12.

Behind Doug Russell's quick punts against the Scarlet last Saturday lies a secret, a secret that coupled with hours of practice has made the Wildcat sophomore a deadly kicker. Russell, instead of taking the customary step before his toe met the ball, merely drew back his leg and away soared the pigskin. That was why Doug could stand only five yards behind the line of scrimmage, and lift his punts beyond and away from the Nebraska safety. Eliminating those extra seconds in getting off the kicks was a decided advantage.

The B team travels farther than the varsity this week, traveling about 400 miles to Chadron Saturday where they stage a gridiron exhibition with the Chadron Teachers college. The Huskers journey approximately 325 miles to Iowa City in resuming their annual engagement against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

John Keriakedes is not one to be outdone. Not in the least! The robust right tackle for the Nubbins had a teammate enscribe the word "speed" on his football pants the other day, so that the 230 pound law college student rates right along with the "speeds" on the varsity.

George Sauer was rewarded with his first insignia for fast foot-work following the Kansas game, while Chris Mathis has joined Carlyle Staab as Wearers of Second Speed.

CIVIL ENGINEERS HEAR PRESIDENT OF ORGANIZATION

Illustrating his talk with lantern slides, Mr. J. G. Mason, president of the Nebraska section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will speak on "Steel Pile Foundations" to the civil engineers Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Mechanic Arts building. This speech is the same that Mr. Mason gave at the national convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers last summer and it has also been printed in the Civil Engineering magazine.

'GRIDIRONIES' by C. N. S.

In 1832 William Webb Ellis broke existing football rules, when he picked up the ball and ran with it. Now a tablet in an ivy walled building at Oxford commemorates the fact, because he founded the modern game of Rugby.

In 1932, just 100 years later, Occidental and Santa Barbara State College in California again break existing rules and make history by playing a game with twelve (we said twelve—count 'em) men on each side. The extra guy is a "field general." On offense, he orders the plays to be used, then retires out of harm's way. On defense he moves over to the sideline and chats with the head linesman, or his best girl. We'll losing teams do next to intrigue cash customers? The 24 man grid clash is scheduled for this Friday, Nov. 4. Remember the date, it's going to be historic.

Ovillie Mohler, great little University of Southern California quarterback, has been ordered by coaches and team doctors to turn in his suit during his final year. Cracked vertebrae made playing dangerous. Said Coach Howard Jones, "Rather lose games than take a chance of hurting anybody." Mohler will now act as advisory coach. Was considered by Jones "the greatest man of his weight I ever coached." Mohler's record in two and one-half varsity seasons: played 26 games, gained 2,143 yards from scrimmage in 353 attempts, scored 204 points; averaged: 82.4 yards per game, 7.5 points per game, and 6.1 yards per play!

Yale's plan for athletic reform (promotion of intramural and subjugation of intercollegiate sports) may not be accomplished for several years, says a news report from New Haven—Many Ell grads thought from the way the Bulldogs have been acting this fall that the idea already was well advanced.

Iowa has a big electric scoreboard which shows plays of games when the Hawkeyes are away from home.

Pennsylvania severs football relations with one of its oldest foes, Swarthmore. They had played together for fifty-four years. Swarthmore has gone high hat. Zuppke's pet story concerns a small town high school team that was visiting a school with a gorgeous new gym. "Now you fellows get out and die for dear of Siwash," barked the coach. The manager flung open a door and the team, ambitious to die for Siwash, rushed through to plunk

splashily in a newly completed swimming pool!

With grid coaches going Patou (or something) in woolly colored uniforms, it won't be long until halfbacks will be demanding Chaco frocks of green silk, trimmed in squash colored lapels of ermine, with quarterbacks insisting on ivory satin, mauve jackets and corsages of nightingale roses. . . . to complete the symphony. Wot is this? A sorority tea?

COLUMBIA ATHLETICS TO BE INVESTIGATED

Probe Result of Charges Made by R. Harris, Ousted Editor.

NEW YORK, (C.N.S.) Columbia university's athletic department this week was again under fire, this time facing an official investigation conducted by a special committee appointed by President Nicholas Murray Butler.

The committee, it was understood, will thoroughly probe repeated charges of professionalism which have been thrown at Coach Lou Little's football team members and will attempt to determine whether or not players are "subsidized," either as to favoritism in connection with part-time employment or in receiving scholarships which would induce them to attend Columbia.

The inquiry is to some extent an outgrowth of the attack made against the athletic department last year by Reed Harris, then editor of the Columbia Daily Spectator, who was subsequently ousted. Present editors of Spectator, however, suggested that a full investigation be conducted to determine the truth or falsity of charges of professionalism which Harris made.

All phases of the controversy will be thoroughly studied by the committee, which is to have the cooperation of the athletic department, according to Dr. Edward S. Eliott, athletic director. Particularly, it was said, will inquiries be made as to the uses of certain funds and, in addition, the question of possible leniency to athletes whose scholarship is below par will be investigated.

"How is your son doing in college?" "Fine. He writes that he has matriculated already, and he hasn't been there a month." — Notre Dame Juggler.

BROWNE ISSUES FIRST CALL FOR CAGESTERS

Nine Lettermen Return for Opening Workout at the Coliseum Tonight.

Opening his first season as head coach of Cornhusker basketball team, Coach Harold W. Browne will get his initial glance at Nebraska cage material Wednesday evening when the basketekers meet for their first drill at the coliseum.

With nine lettermen returning for the 1932-33 season, in addition to a host of sophomores and reserve aspirants, the outlook is bright for a good season. Fifteen games have been scheduled for the Huskers, tilts with Arkansas, Carleton and a home and home arrangement with Minnesota featuring the round robin arrangement with Big Six teams.

Major letter winners include Steve Hokuf, Crete; Walter Henrion, Wichita, Kas.; Hubert Boswell, Ravenna; Kenneth Lunney, York, and Paul Mason, Omaha. Minor lettermen are George Sauer, Lincoln; Gerald Barger, Ashland; Leland Copple, Rosalie, and Madison Letts, St. Joseph, Mo. Hokuf, Boswell, Sauer and Copple will not be able to report until after the close of the grid season, while Letts is not in school this semester.

Four Drills a Week.

Coach Browne has announced practices for Monday and Wednesday nights, Friday afternoon and Saturday morning for his cagesters.

From Wilbur Knight's B squad last year are five men who expect to make strong bids for the var-

sity. They are Glen LeDoyt, North Platte; Irving Walker, Waverly; Herbert Hartley, Wilcox, and Tom Snipes, Lincoln. Lloyd Long, a sophomore from Newman Grove, is a promising candidate for center position.

Outstanding members of last year's freshman squad who have drawn equipment for the first session include Bill Funkey, Gary, Ind.; Theo. Fahrbruch, Crete; Ralph Eldridge, Norfolk; James Begley, Plattsmouth; Robert Erika, Crete; Glenfahl Barnes, Lincoln; Richard Diers, Lincoln; Chas. Delaney, David City; Carroll Eisenhart, Culbertson; Henry Kosman, Omaha; George Wahlquist, Hastings; Bud Parsons, Lincoln; Charles Williams, Warsaw, Ind.; Elmer McDougal, Atwood, Kas.; Glen Oglesby, York, and Keith Eno, Lincoln.

The Husker schedule follows:
Dec. 15—Arkansas at Lincoln.
Dec. 22—Carleton at Northfield.
Dec. 23—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Jan. 3—Minnesota at Lincoln.
Jan. 6—Kansas at Lawrence.
Jan. 7—Missouri at Columbia.
Jan. 14—Kansas State at Lincoln.
Jan. 30—Iowa State at Lincoln.
Feb. 4—Kansas at Lincoln.
Feb. 11—Oklahoma at Norman.
Feb. 13—Kansas State at Manhattan.
Feb. 18—South Dakota at Lincoln.
Feb. 23—Missouri at Lincoln.
Feb. 28—Iowa State at Ames.
Mar. 4—Oklahoma at Lincoln.

STUDENTS ASK FOR RETURN OF STAGG

Petition Circulated States Desire for Retired Football Coach.

CHICAGO, (C.N.S.)—Petitions were being circulated on the University of Chicago campus this week, seeking the retention of Amos Alonzo Stagg as football coach.

Altho forced by his age—seventy—to retire as director of athletics at the end of the present school year, the "grand old man," it has been held, could be employed as a coach without violating university rules.

Fraternities, headed by Delta Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon, were circulating the petitions, which urged that Coach Stagg be retained for at least one additional year "to prove his ability to coach a winning team, when and if he has the material." Meanwhile, practically every member of the freshman football team signed a similar petition, which was to be presented to President Robert Maynard Hutchins and other university officials.

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