

Fred Murray and Jack Miller Show in Wednesday's Scrimmage

RESERVE BACKS SCORE TWICE ON FRESHMAN TEAM

Murray Reels Off 95-Yard Touchdown Dash to Climax Drill.

FIRST STRINGERS TALLY

Fahrnbruch and Mathis Lead Goalward Drives for Regular Eleven.

Spectacular dashes by Fred Murray and Jack Miller stole the show from the first string Wednesday as this pair of reserve ball carriers dashed thru for two touchdowns and a total of 348 yards in thirty-three plays against the freshmen. The workout marked the final scrimmage before the Iowa game.

Murray, former Omaha Tech star, climaxed an afternoon of powerful offensive drives on the part of the varsity with a great 95-yard run to a touchdown on the first play after the second team entered the fray. Twisting away from half a dozen tacklers, Murray made for the sidelines a la Lewis Brown, and sped the rest of the distance unhampered to the goal. Overstreet's kick was wide.

Starting from the fifty-yard line later, the reserves pushed over a second touchdown on the yearlings. Murray sent his mates goalward with a thirty-one yard run around end, and consistent plunging by Jack Miller carried the ball over for the score. A few minutes before the second touchdown, Ed Weir, playing left tackle for the freshmen, plucker Staab's pass out of the air and ran ninety-five yards to a touchdown.

Staab Passes to Joy.

Carlisle Staab and Fred Overstreet ably seconded the fine play of Miller and Murray, Staab looking particularly good on several flips to Bob Joy, one of which was good for twenty-nine yards. Overstreet contributed some good blocking in the drives.

It was an elated Husker coaching staff that watched the exhibition of the second string backs, for the apparent weakness of reserve ball jugglers has been a source of worry to Bible and his aides. This second quartet is certain to see action in the Iowa U. game Saturday after its headup display Wednesday.

While the second eleven enjoyed a big afternoon, the regulars were not far behind, the first stringers scoring two touchdowns and chalking up a net total of 200 yards in thirty-three plays.

Tater Smashes Hard.

Tater Fahrnbruch was the big gun in the first Husker march, the Crete fullback's smashes thru center and guard bringing a touchdown in twenty-two plays. Tater had gains of twenty-one and seventeen yards to his credit in addition to lesser gallops thru the line. Hub Boswell came thru for a twenty-four yard effort to help the

Ed Weir Famous As Husker Athlete, Coach

Ed WEIR.

-NOW COACH OF THE CORNHUSKER YEARLINGS



-ED USED TO DO SOME SWELL HIGH-HURDLING FOR COACH SCHULTE- AND -WAS TAGGED ALL-AMERICA TACKLE IN '24 AND '25!



-COURTESY OF THE JOURNAL.

If there is any sport fan in Nebraska that has not heard of Ed Weir, freshman football coach and assistant track coach at the University of Nebraska, let him stop forward and be recognized.

Ed, a leading figure in Cornhusker athletics for a number of seasons and twice captain of Nebraska football teams, started his career at Superior high school where he was an all around star in football, basketball and track. He shone as a backfield performer in football, was an outstanding center in basketball and an all around man in track. Weir won the interscholastic pentathlon title and twice captured all event medals in the high hurdles and once won the pole vault in the big state prep meet.

Upon entering university, Weir cause along. Ely missed the try for point. Long sprints by Chris Mathis featured the second parade of the first string, the Tecumseh led plunging over from the 3-yard line on the eleventh play.

Pass defense came in for drill at the beginning of Wednesday's session, as it is understood that the Hawks are preparing to launch an air attack on the Cornhuskers. Eagle eyed Boswell led his teammates in breaking up Bauer's flips, but Ely, Masterson and Mathis had an active hand in stopping the fresh aerial offensive. Franklin Meier stood out for the second team in battling down the yearling attempts.

Bruce Kilbourne got back into the lineup Wednesday after a rather long layoff and took care of an end position in good shape. Kilbourne has been bothered since the Minnesota game with a twisted knee, but his play yesterday indicated that he is about to return to active duty.

Another Nebraska casualty, Corwin Hulbert reported for duty, but his activities consisted largely of limbering up in a track suit. A boil kept Hulbert out of the Kansas State game last week, and he will probably see most of the Iowa game from the bench.

Ten Survive First Round University Free Throw

In the All-University free throw tourney ten men survived the first round held in the coliseum Tuesday afternoon. The qualification for entering the second round was that a man must sink at least fifteen of the twenty-five free shots allowed.

Morris and Albert led the qualifiers with a record of twenty out of twenty-five each, and closed following was Elliott with nineteen to his credit. Hannen-camp had eighteen, Minier and Daskovsky seventeen each, Samuelson, Smith, and Myers each tallied sixteen, while Murray dropped fifteen in the hoop.

Of these ten, five who have the best total out of fifty tries after the Thursday afternoon tossing will qualify for the finals. The second round is set for 4 o'clock this afternoon.

divided his time between football and track. On the gridiron Ed played a tackle position and rates the distinction of being one of the few modern football men to twice win the coveted All America honors. Ed was a unanimous choice his junior and senior years. On the cinder path, Ed shone in the hurdles, being one of the greatest timber toppers on the collegiate track during his years of competition.

The many fans who witnessed the last game with Notre Dame at Memorial stadium will remember Ed's work in that contest. In addition to playing a whole of a game at a tackle position, Weir got off a fine punt which rolled to the 4-yard line and enabled Nebraska to score a touchdown in the first three minutes of play. His 25-yard placekick and two boots for extra points helped in the 17-0 victory.

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ADVANCE SALE POINTS TO SELLOUT FOR PITT

Eighteen Thousand Tickets Sold for Grid Classic With Panthers.

One of the largest crowds in Nebraska football history will attend the Pittsburgh-Nebraska game at Memorial stadium a week from Saturday, if advance ticket sales are any criterion. Business Manager John Selleck declares that about 18,000 tickets have been sold, with the classic still ten days away. General admission seats available the morning of the game are expected to boost the attendance to 30,000, which would mean a sellout.

Pitt, favored to represent the East at the Rock Bowl this year after blasting Notre Dame from the underated class last week, plays University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Saturday. Also undefeated, Penn is expected to give the Panthers a terrific battle, which would not put Coach Jock Sutherland's men in prime condition for the Husker tilt at Lincoln.

Coach Bible's men vowed that they would avenge themselves this year after taking a 40 to 0 lashing from the Smoky City crew at Pittsburgh in 1931, and the Cornhuskers are already pointing for the Pitt team. George Sauer, who injured a thumb in the Minnesota game, will be kept out of the Iowa fray this week for the sole purpose of giving his hand a chance to completely heal. Corwin Hulbert, regular left tackle, is taking things easy awaiting the Panther menace as is Steve Hokuf, who plays such a powerful game at right end.

In resuming their annual grid argument with Iowa U. this week, the Cornhuskers find themselves in a breathing spot for the first time this season. While Nebraska is not taking the Hawks lightly, there will be no effort to "shoot the works" against Ossie Solem's team.



Coach D. X. Bible was wearing a broad smile at the conclusion of Wednesday's practice. His second string ball carriers had finally exploded, and with such devastating effect that they blasted through the freshmen almost at will.

Fred Murray, one time pride of Omaha Tech's backfield, and blocky Jack Miller ripped through the frosh defense to score two touchdowns against the yearlings, but it was the manner in which they did it that elated the Husker coaching staff.

These two Omaha boys were running fast and hard through the line and around the ends. They knew where they were going, and it didn't take them long to get there. By their fine play Wednesday, the entire reserve backfield of Miller, Murray, Overstreet and Staab will undoubtedly get an opportunity to go against Iowa Saturday. It looks as if the first string backs may have a chance to rest for awhile, after a long spell of hard games.

Contrary to popular belief, a boil isn't always an indication of poor physical condition. Corwin Hulbert, who was released Wednesday from the infirmary, is in the best shape of his varsity career, or was until that pesky boil placed him on the sidelines for the Kansas State game. It seems that the boil developed from a bruise just below the elbow of the arm Hulbert uses so effectively in smashing through for a tackle.

Although he lost some weight, the veteran tackle will probably see some action against the Hawk-eyes, but just enough to put him in fine fettle for the Pitt Panthers.

Henry "Chief" Bauer has lost none of the shiftness and passing skill that characterized his work with the Huskers last year. Bauer, ineligible in shape by playing with the freshmen, and in Wednesday afternoon's scrimmage was the lone blue jerseyed man able to gain through the red shirt line. "Chief" has two seasons remaining of varsity competition.

Henry Schulte has a new name for W. Harold Browne, assistant football and head basketball coach. Schulte calls him "Broad Beam," evidently referring to the increased girth of the former Lincoln high mentor. However, the "Indian" is no lightweight himself, the scales groaning under 215 pounds when the Nebraska track coach steps aboard.

Although his college and professional football days have been over for some time, Ed Weir still gets a taste of actual gridiron combat as freshman coach. Weir steps in at tackle position on his frosh eleven now and then, and when he does there is always fireworks. In a scrimmage about two weeks ago, Ed intercepted a varsity pass and proceeded to tear down the field. However, he was smeared so hard by three opposing tacklers that the ball popped out of his arms and rolled fifteen yards.

Yesterday, Weir intercepted a second string pass and his journey did not end until he crossed the goal line ninety-five yards away. His yearlings furnished excellent blocking on the play.

ACTIVITIES LUCRATIVE TO STUDENTS AT MANY MANY SCHOOLS. (Continued from Page 1).

PI K A. LEADS BASKET FREE THROW TOURNEY

Three of these groups were the Iron Sphinx, so-called Sophomore honorary group, Vikings, occupying a similar position in the ranks of the Junior classmen, and Green Goblin, Freshmen organization. Often these groups saw to it that they cashed in on various social functions, but no laxity is now to be found which could make such methods feasible.

Of course there is no room or cause for doubt that individuals gain funds in various private enterprises around the campus and in the houses, by selling papers to lazy collegians, selling tickets to unsuspecting people at a higher price than that which they themselves paid for them and in many other ways.

Student organization on the campus of the University of Nebraska is far from being that "loosely-strung mess" which Miss Zoretskie alleges it is at other schools, and those deriving funds from productive labor on the campus are far from being just one happy group of grafters as one might be led to believe upon perusing the story in the Sunday Journal and Star.

"And when they are graduated," says Miss Zoretskie, "they start selling bonds." Of course that remains to be seen.

TRACKMEN RUN SATURDAY

Five Two-Milers to Compete in Conference Test at Lawrence. Five two milers will leave Friday afternoon for Lawrence, Kas., where they will compete Saturday morning in the Big Six championship two mile meet. Francis Ayres, conference indoor champion at this distance, heads the Husker entry list, which includes Jim Storev, Roy Blazer, George Morrow and Howard White. The party will be in charge of Lou Etherton.

ELECTION THEME USED IN JOURNALISM DINNER

(Continued from Page 1). rector of the school of journalism, will make formal presentation of the Sigma Delta Chi cups awarded annually to the writers of the best news and feature stories appearing in The Nebraskan during the past semester. New students especially are urged to come that they may become acquainted with the activities of the school of journalism. "Everyone even remotely interested in journalism will find the annual banquet given by the school well worth attending," declared Lawrence Hall, president of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. "It is especially worthy of support by members of the school, and their loyalty and interest will be the measure of its success."

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With fifteen more men competing this year than last, 280 fraternity men took part in the first round of the annual interfraternity free throw competition Tuesday evening. Seventeen of the houses were represented. Second round play will be run off Thursday evening at 7:30 in the coliseum.

Each fraternity was allowed any number of entrants who took ten shots apiece, and then the five best totals were chalked up. Pi Kappa Alpha finished with the best score its five representatives compiling a total of 35 out of 50 shots, second came Phi Psi with 30 counters, third was Phi Sig with 28, and fourth in this group, Phi Kappa, had 27. This group of four will toss at Basket 1 in the second and final round to be run off Thursday evening at 7:30.

In the second group Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho finished with a score of 27 each. This quartet is scheduled to line up at Basket 2 in the coliseum.

The third four is made up of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Phi with a tally of 26 each.

In the fourth bunch there are five quintets trying their skill, Tau Kappa Epsilon running up 25, and Alpha Theta Chi, Theta Xi, Gamma House, and Sigma Chi scoring 24 each. Groups three and four are slated to appear at goals three and four.

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