

# PASSING ATTACK OF HUSKERS QUAD IS WEAKEST POINT

### Coach Bible Devotes Most of His Attention to Aerial Offensive Tactics.

### TEXAS GAME IN 2 WEEKS

### Considerable Time Is Being Devoted to Blocking in This Week's Drills.

With the opening game with Texas less than two weeks away, when the Huskers meet the Longhorns here in the Memorial stadium Saturday, Oct. 7, there are still many weaknesses to be overcome and much in the way of offensive work to be accomplished before the squad can click in the necessary manner," Coach Bible stated.

The pass offense is exceptionally weak due to poor timing. Most of the passes attempted in the scrimmage Saturday against the Nubbins were either short or entirely out of reach," Bible said.

Because of these shortcomings most of Monday's practice period was spent on the pass offense and defense. Freshmen were pitted against the Varsity in an attempt to give the Huskers their much needed practice in this respect.

Also much time was spent on defense in the Monday practice period as up to this time the stress has been laid on the offense.

Tackle drills were gone through and the men were shown the proper manner of downing the ball carrier and breaking through interference.

Coach Bible stated that blocking on the short runs was working smoothly but that on the secondary the blocking was poor. As a result the Varsity was not able to make any long runs. This was also stressed in yesterday's workout.

The Bibbemen have good cause to fear the opening conflict with Texas as the Longhorns proved that their attack isn't one to be scoffed at when they smothered Southwestern under an overwhelming score of 46 to 0 in their initial contest of the year.

In addition to this the Texans will play another game before meeting Nebraska thus giving them a tremendous advantage in experience and game competition.

The Longhorns are famous for their open type of play which accounts for many of the high scores run up by Coach Littlefield's squad. They are especially clever and dangerous in their passing attack.

# KENTUCKY OFFICIALS FOIL GATE CRASHERS

### Many Have Previously Seen Colonels' Grid Games Free of Charge.

From the Kentucky Kernel. Last fall with the advent of the football season great crowds began swarming to Stoll field, the stamping ground of Wildcat football teams, where they were meeting their colorful foes from Dixie. But it was not in the stadium that the majority of the multitude found its way.

The crowds, who seldom if ever had the price of a pasteboard admission check, finding their views from adjacent trees and roofs unsatisfactory, began to find vantage places on the steel fence surrounding the field and gradually growing bolder scaled the barb-wire on top and descended upon the field. So tremendous was the crowd that additional guards were added by Athletic Director S. A. Boles; but still the motley horde poured thru, under, and over fence.

The Washington and Lee game brought the peak of the gate crashing attempts, when practically every one in Lexington who could not pay the admission price, and many who could, swept like a swarm of locusts on the field. They were of all ages, sizes, and sexes; and were so numerous that they defied the attempts of guards to stop them and swept into the stands.

Realizing that if such practices were to continue, the football teams would be playing to a free-gate crowd, the athletic council began to consider measures to stop the onslaught of the disciples of "One-Eyed" Connelly. Major Bolton E. Brewer, member of the athletic council, and head of the military department at the university, suggested the building of a "crowd proof" fence, which would be inaccessible.

The major in his many years of service in the army has constructed many such fences and he designed a fence which was to be built on top of the present steel structure. Fully six feet higher than the original fence, the new barrier will be erected with steel poles covered with a dozen or more strands of barbed wire.

The new part of the fence is built in a slanting manner so that it is difficult to climb as well as dangerous. Its worth was proved the other day when Niel Plummer, director of athletic publicity, tried to scale the original fence and had not as yet reached the new fence. Plummer caught on the wire and refused to go any higher. If this is a good example there will be no gate crashing on Stoll field this year.

# IT SEEMS TO ME

### by Irvin Ryan

George Sauer has been playing with the Varsity squad at Nebraska for three years, having previously played at Lincoln High for the same amount of time. His first year on the Varsity he spent much of the time on the sidelines because of a knee injury which has bothered him at times since then. In spite of this fact he was named an All-Conference back.

In his junior year the injury jinx followed him again. However this time it was his foot which made him unable to play. Later in the season, however, he was able to participate in most of the games, again making All-Conference back.

Because of his showing against Pittsburgh, a St. Louis paper rated him as a potential All-American back. The next game however did much to offset this advantage because his showing was not up to par. Just to cite a few facts concerning the Pitt game I might say that he made more yardage against the Panthers than both Heller and Sebastian, All-American backs, made against Nebraska together.

During the summer Sauer worked at the Walkathon on south fourteenth street as floor judge. While there he carried a dark haired girl around much of the time. However it is up to the reader to infer what he will. It is rumored that it might have been his duty.

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# Chief Worry Besetting Coach Bible Concerns Quality of Huskers' Blocking

### Mentor Emphasizes Fact That Role of Blocker Always Important

"Anyone can run with the ball if some one else is clearing the way for him." This was the statement issued by Coach Bible regarding the necessity of good blocking, in discussing the scrimmage which took place between the varsity and the freshmen Wednesday afternoon in Memorial stadium.

"People like to watch the man carrying the ball make long spectacular runs, but this would not be possible were it not for the blocking. When a ball carrier is not carrying the ball it is then up to him to put as much effort into blocking as he previously did in jugging the ball."

Spectators are not usually inclined to notice the blocker as they are interested in getting that ball across the next ten yard line for a first down, or touchdown whichever the case may be. However, the coach is not as much concerned about the ball carrier as he is with the ability of the rest of the team to clear a path for him. If a path is clear enough it is perfectly simple to even roll a ball thru, the conveyor just helps to get it through quicker, before the hole closes up.

"When a player gets the idea that carrying the ball is the big thing and doesn't block, then it is time for that player to take the bench," Coach Bible stated. Bible mentioned Chris Mathis as an example of a man who in hard with the ball and then blocked with equal fierceness. He said this is one of the major reasons why Chris was such a valuable asset to the team.

"Many persons sometimes wonder why a man who has been making the longest runs of the day is jerked from the team and put on the bench. It is for the simple reason that when it comes his turn to block he shrinks the job and then the man who blocked well for him is set for a loss. In fact this is true in almost every case when a player is thrown for a loss. It is due to the fault of improper blocking on the part of his team-mates."

"There are exceptions to this of course. Oftimes a runner is slow to block he shrinks the job and then the man who blocked well for him is set for a loss. In fact this is true in almost every case when a player is thrown for a loss. It is due to the fault of improper blocking on the part of his team-mates."

# OFFICIAL BULLETIN

### Athletic Board.

Annual election of the student member of the athletic board who will replace Steve Hokuf, will be held at the meeting of the N club Thursday at 6:30 in the Coliseum.

### Awgwan Staff.

There will be an important meeting of the business staff of the Awgwan at 3 p. m. today.

### Pershing Rifles.

Pershing Rifles will meet at 5:00 on Tuesday in Nebraska Hall.

### Corncocks Meet.

Corncocks will meet at 7:45 Wednesday evening at the Sigma Nu house. All new pledges are to be present for this meeting.

### Engineers Meet.

Announcement of the first meeting of the year of the American Society of Civil Engineers, on Wednesday, September 27, at 7:30 p. m., at the N Club rooms is made by Richard Babcock, president. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

### Tasels Meet.

Anne Bunting, president of the Tasels, announces two meetings for Tuesday, Sept. 26. Members of the organization are requested to attend one of the two meetings which will be held at 12 o'clock and at 7 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall.

### Swimming Club.

Women's swimming club will meet Thursday, Sept. 28 at 5 o'clock in the W. A. A. room at Ellen Smith hall. Maxine Packwood announces that it is to be an important business meeting.

### GEOGRAPHY CLASSES WILL TOUR LINCOLN

Geography 71 class will start its annual tour of the city next

week to study the topography of the country. These laboratories will be held every day and the tours will be made by chartered buses. Special attention will be given to the numerous valleys around Lincoln that make possible the rail and paved highways which contribute to development of the city. The classes are under the instruction of Dr. Bengston.

# Poorest Fan Can Purchase Sooner Football Ticket

NORMAN, Sept. 25.—Decision to sell a season football ticket to the public for \$5 plus the federal tax will put University of Oklahoma football ticket prices down where the poorest fan can afford them, says Ben G. Owen, athletic director.

"Each fan who buys our \$5 season ticket gets a reserved seat in either section WE or WG, which are located between the two 49-yard lines on the west side, very best seats in the stadium," explained Owen.

The regular single admission price for these seats are \$2.75 for the Vanderbilt game and \$2.20 for each the Iowa State, Kansas and Oklahoma Aggie games, a total of \$9.35 or approximately twice as much as the \$5 season ticket. Owen expects a brisk sale of the new ticket.

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# STUDIO SQUIBS

Maureen O'Sullivan sponsors the new note of a flower bandeau in her newest role as the dancing daughter in "Stage Mother." A narrow "Alice in Wonderland" bandeau of white flowers is worn with the off-the-face coiffure, to accent a formal white costume.

Greta Garbo, glimpsed in her car driving thru the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot without her hat, showed the long bob she wears in "Queen Christina." It is very smooth at top and sides with long ends softly curled up at the sides and back of the head.

A tiny diamond bandeau, posed above the famous platinum curls, is a fashion Jean Harlow introduces in her role as the exotic motion picture star in "Bombshell." The very narrow jeweled band encircles the back of her head, posed just above the soft curls of her long bob.

Joan Crawford driving to the M-G-M studio in her open roadster on crisp autumn mornings wears an effective new fall tailleur. The tailored hip-length jacket in black and white tweed with skirt of black tweed, a smart note in contrasting color for the autumn sports mode.

Marion Davies chose to wear her favorite blue tones to begin her newest film "Going Hollywood." It is a vivid French blue ensemble with double rows of silver buttons on the sleeves, silver belt ornament and huge white bow posed at the neckline. The new tailored sailor in two tones of blue with perky feather at one side completed the ensemble.

Piano players make good motion picture players—or maybe it's the other way around—for almost all of the stars and featured players at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios are capable performers upon the ivory keys.

The piano players include: John and Lionel Barrymore, Marie Dressler, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Jeanette MacDonald, Ramon Novarro, Wallace Beery, John Gilbert, Myrna Loy, Jack Pearl, Charles Butterworth, Elizabeth Allan, Jimmy Durante, a Mary Carlisle, C. Henry Gordon, Una Merkel, May Robson, Florine McKinney, Jean Parker and Maureen O'Sullivan.

But try and find a bull fiddle, oboe or wind instrument artist upon the M-G-M lot. If there are any, they are keeping the skeleton gagged and hog tied in the family closet.

However, the happy M-G-M family includes others who are talented upon other musical instruments.

Alice Brady plunk-plunks a mean syther. Ruth Channing twangs a tuneful ukelele. Lawrence Grant strums a soothing banjo.

Helen Hayes cajols lovely music from the violin. Otto Kruger bends a talented bow on the cello. Martha Sleeper lures somnolent symphonies out of the harp. Lupe Velez banks a lot of hot pepper out the guitar.

And Ed Wynn and Ted Healy play the victrola admirably.

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