

# CORNHUSKER REDS SMOTHER NUBBINS

### Scarlet-Jerseyed First String Gridders Conquer B Team Squad 41-0 in Wednesday Afternoon Scrimmage As Five Hundred Watch From Sidelines.

### PRACTICE TILT REVEALS OFFENSIVE POWER

Offensively, the 1934 Cornhuskers are going to be anything but a weak sister, two teams of scarlet jerseyed individuals proved in practice scrimmage Wednesday. Forty-one to nothing was the final tabulation as the Reds rode roughshod over a Nubbin eleven that looked like a high school squad. A crowd of about 500 watched from the sidelines.

The Reds had possession of the ball all the time, and scored almost at will. Six plays from the initial one, Jerry LaNoue raced around right tackle for a touchdown, and Sam Francis converted. On the next play, materializing from the 50-yard line, Francis faded back and heaved a mighty forward directly into the arms of Waldine Willey of the "Bs," so it seemed until Lloyd Cardwell took the ball right out of Willey's hands and ran for a touchdown. Later in the day Francis went back to pass, found a flock of white jerseys on his trail, reversed his field and went around end for thirty-five yards, showing surprising speed and shiftness for his weight.

Reds backs broke thru the line almost at will, their powerful, heavy line sweeping the Whites aside. The aerial fireworks brought two touchdowns, and kept the Whites undecided as to what was actually taking place, a run or a pass.

Chief Bauer and Lloyd Cardwell combined efforts to produce the second airway score. Chief uncorked a thirty yard pass to Cardy, who raced thru three would-be tacklers and to the goal. The rest of the scores were thru the line or around end. Jerry LaNoue ended the game with a score thru tackle from the five yard line. He made three touchdowns during the afternoon.

Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell, the two soph. boys of the Cornhusker backfield, did mighty nice work at the ball toting job. Francis, with his high-kneed driving action, dug and plowed his way for runs of 10 to 35 yards, showing lots of speed when it was needed. Cardwell made the end dizzy twice for touchdowns. Glenn Skewes, tailback, Ralph Eldridge, half, and Bob Benson, half, made

some nice ground gaining attempts. Skewes' steady driving brought long gains, while Eldridge ran the opposition ragged with a series of cut backs thru tackle that each netted twenty yards. Benson made one of the prettiest plays of the afternoon when he reversed his field after following his interference thru right tackle and twisting and twirling his way thru five yards down the field. Chief Bauer speeded his way thru the line for nice gains, and completed several passes for more.

Ralph Eldridge of Norfolk, starting with the Reds, was shifted to the Whites during the last quarter of scrimmage, and brought new life to the waning White defense from the defensive full position. He hurled his not too heavy frame into the fast Red plays time and time again to pile them up at the line of scrimmage.

Wallace DeBrown won the first promotion of the season when he was notified by the coaches that he will be on the Red instead of the White nubbin's team. DeBrown plays guard or tackle.

Due to the lateness in starting the frosh players, no regular frosh-varsity game will be played this Saturday, but may take place later in the year. The freshmen will scrimmage the varsity defensively Saturday, but the "B" team will receive the nod for most of the work. Practices will be continued once a day, due to school, behind closed gates except Wednesdays, when the general public will be admitted to watch scrimmage. The first game will be Sept. 29, with Nebraska entertaining Wyoming in Memorial stadium. The most successful Red team during the afternoon, was composed of Scherer and Yelkin, ends; Reese and Thompson, tackles; Heldt and Justice, guards; and Meier, center, with Bauer calling signals. Francis at the tailback post, and Cardwell and LaNoue holding down the halves. A second Red team had McDonald and Fiasnick, ends; Pflum and Uptegrove, tackles; Garnick and Mehring, guards; and Horchena center; with Turner at quarter. Skewes at full, and Benson and Eldridge at halves. Others who saw action were Scofield, White, Williams, Sears and Parsons.

# 81 YEARLINGS DON FOOTBALL GEAR FOR WEDNESDAY WORKOUT

### Future Scarlet and Cream Footballers Report for Initial Drill.

Eighty-one potential Husker varsity gridmen took their first workout under the banner of Scarlet and Cream Wednesday under the joint direction of Ed Weir and George Sauer. The squad was increased by fifty-three over the first turnout last Tuesday.

Calisthenics and fundamentals were the order of the day. Passing, punting, and regular limbering up exercises occupied the time of the new men, along with brief introductions to the Nebraska style of play. Group work on offense and defense will begin as soon as the squad is in shape. Weir himself is taking charge of the linemen, while Sauer is working the backs. Three teams will be made up after a week or two of squad work. The head frosh coach will take charge of the frosh varsity, and will give teams to Sauer and to Wilbur Knight, coach at Ag college. These teams will play between themselves, assuring every man a chance at the game. Weir's team will scrimmage the varsity, altho no regular date for a frosh varsity game has yet been set. The recent arrival of the freshmen eliminates the possibility of an early game, as not sufficient time to work up a capable offense is at hand.

Included among the frosh players is Art Ball, cream of the state's quarterbacks last year, hailing from Fremont; Paul Amen, Lincoln high star; Harris Andrews, punter from Beatrice; Sam Dillow, playing end for Wymore in 1933; Bill Gridley, outstanding back from North Platte; and Gus Peters of Lexington, frosh guard last year. Joe Huston made the longest trek in order to come under the Scarlet and Cream, journeying from Glendale, Calif., to the Cornhusker camp. Fred Shirey, of Latrobe, Pa., was not far behind him when it came to distance.

The frosh squad is as follows: Harris Andrews, Beatrice; Tom Anderson, Bellwood; Thomas Aiken, Tecumseh; Paul Amen, Lincoln; Howard Austin, Lincoln; Jack Brandt, Lincoln; James Burke, Imperial; Richard Buttery, Lincoln; George Belders, Pender; Leo Bloom, Lincoln; Donald Bish, Lincoln; Bill Baver, Lincoln; Paul Bender, Sutton; Richard Bradley, McCook; Bob Beaver, Yankton, S. D.; Arthur Ball, Fremont; Jim Bunting, Lincoln; Lawrence Coy, Omaha; David Curtis, Bassett; Bill Cline, Omaha; Lester Carsten, Fairbury; Harwin Dawson, North Platte; Theodore Doyle, Curtis; Jack Dodd, Gothenburg; Elmer Dohrmann, Staplehurst; Sam Dillow, Wymore; Wilbert Everett,

Lincoln; DeVere Edwards, Lincoln; Martin Erick, Lincoln; Claud Faulkner, North Platte. Bill Fitzgerald, Springfield, S. D.; Richard Farrell, Schuyler; Bill Gridley, North Platte; Pat Glenn, Lincoln; William Gray, Co. Fairbury; Bob Green, Grand Island; Don Megahan, Lincoln; Kenneth Myers, Lincoln. Dean McGrath, Lincoln; Paul Nebraska, Page; John Osborn, Lincoln; Edgar Ockerman, Shuckley; Gus Peters, Lexington; Marvin Plock, Lincoln; Bob Perry, Red Cloud; Joe Redfield, Lincoln; Howard Richards, Lincoln; Russell Rosenfeldt, Grand Island; Ernest Shaekel, Lincoln; Robert Sloan, Omaha; Merrill Strand, Polk; Fred Shirey, Latrobe, Pa.; Eugene Shovalter, Lincoln; Bernard Smith, Lexington; Bob Smith, Lincoln; Victor Struve, Deshler; Clifford Scott, Lincoln; Reed Smith, Lincoln; Keith Swartz, Everest, Kas. William Sachett, Omaha; Kim Shamp, Lincoln; Dan Tilford, Fairbury; Thurston Phelps, Excelsior; Gordon Thompson, Neligh; Karl Vanderhaar, Hebron; Isaac Williams, Wymore; Gideon Wick, Lincoln; Chuck Wheeler, Lincoln; Tom Wheeler, Lincoln; Robert Walter, Lindsay; Norris Weible, Winslow; Reginald Wurtz, Hartington; Al Wood, Wymore; Dale Wright, Bridgeport; Charles Wynegar, Ulysses; Donald Yost, Sutton; George Steinymer, Clatonia; William Doherty, Omaha; Ment Reese, Chappell; Homer Hauff, Wauneta.

found that they weren't the only ones inhabiting Memorial stadium. But alas! The quintet, just enough for a basketball team, at that, has departed for places unknown, where they won't be disturbed by the thud, thud of running feet; the clash of charging bodies; and the stentorian voices of coaches bawling orders.

Underneath the west goal post of the practice field was a family of six, soft furry creatures, five babies and a mother. The father seemed to have disappeared from the scene, so those authoritative team managers, who order one from the field in no uncertain tones, took over the task of providing for their well-being. So every day, before the Husker varsity took charge, some team manager removed the family from their cozy nest to the confines of an aired box, a safe place, until the football men were through tearing up the turf. Then, and only then, the family moved back into its house.

Meanwhile, "mama" was always on the job, taking care that her babies in the practice field weren't harmed and didn't starve to death. Anyway, to say the least, it was nice of the team managers, and proved that they have hearts despite the ruthless manner in which they order the young, aged, crippled, and what-nots off the field. But one day the team managers set about their task of removing the family, and found that they had disappeared. Disappointed indeed were the team managers, when they found the unattended house. Another "For Rent" sign to decorate the landscape. Oh, yes, the young mother and her furry quintuplets were rabbits.

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# PETZ, HUBKA TO PILOT CORNHUSKER NUBBINS THRU 4 GAME SEASON

### Schedule Begins Oct. 5 With Wayne First Foe; More Contests in View.

Harold Petz and Elmer Hubka, former Nebraska varsity football men, have been placed in charge of the recently formed Nebraska "B" team. Petz has been in charge of intramural athletics in the university after a brilliant career on the track and gridiron. Hubka graduated last spring after playing starred on the Husker grid machine. Four games have been lined up for the "B" men, with prospects for more. The season will begin Oct. 5, with a game with Wayne at Wayne. Oct. 19 Wesleyan on the Wesleyan field, Nov. 23 Kearney there, and an undated game with Omaha university in Omaha completes the schedule.

Coaches Petz and Hubka have the left-overs from the varsity squad after the cut as their team, but their men are subject to recall by Coach Bille at any time. First practice was held Tuesday morning, and they will continue on one a day basis, scrimmaging with the varsity.

In past years the Husker nub-

bins have had very little success on the greensward. The "B" squad is as follows: Joe Ambis, Chester; Beever, Dean Chans, Earl Cahoon, John Ellis, Dick Fischer, Dave Fowler, Benno Funken, Jerry Hunt, Leland Hale, Charles Hulsic, John Henchel, Russell Hoffman, Richard Kosman, Bill Ludwig, Kenneth McGinnis, Jack Mercier, Jack Myers, John Miller, Vernon Neprad, Jack O'Sullivan, Owen Rind, Bill Stenton, Herman Schultz, Jack Thomas, Fred Ugal, Jack Wilson, Clare Wolf, Waldine Willey, Chet Walters, Harry Wright.

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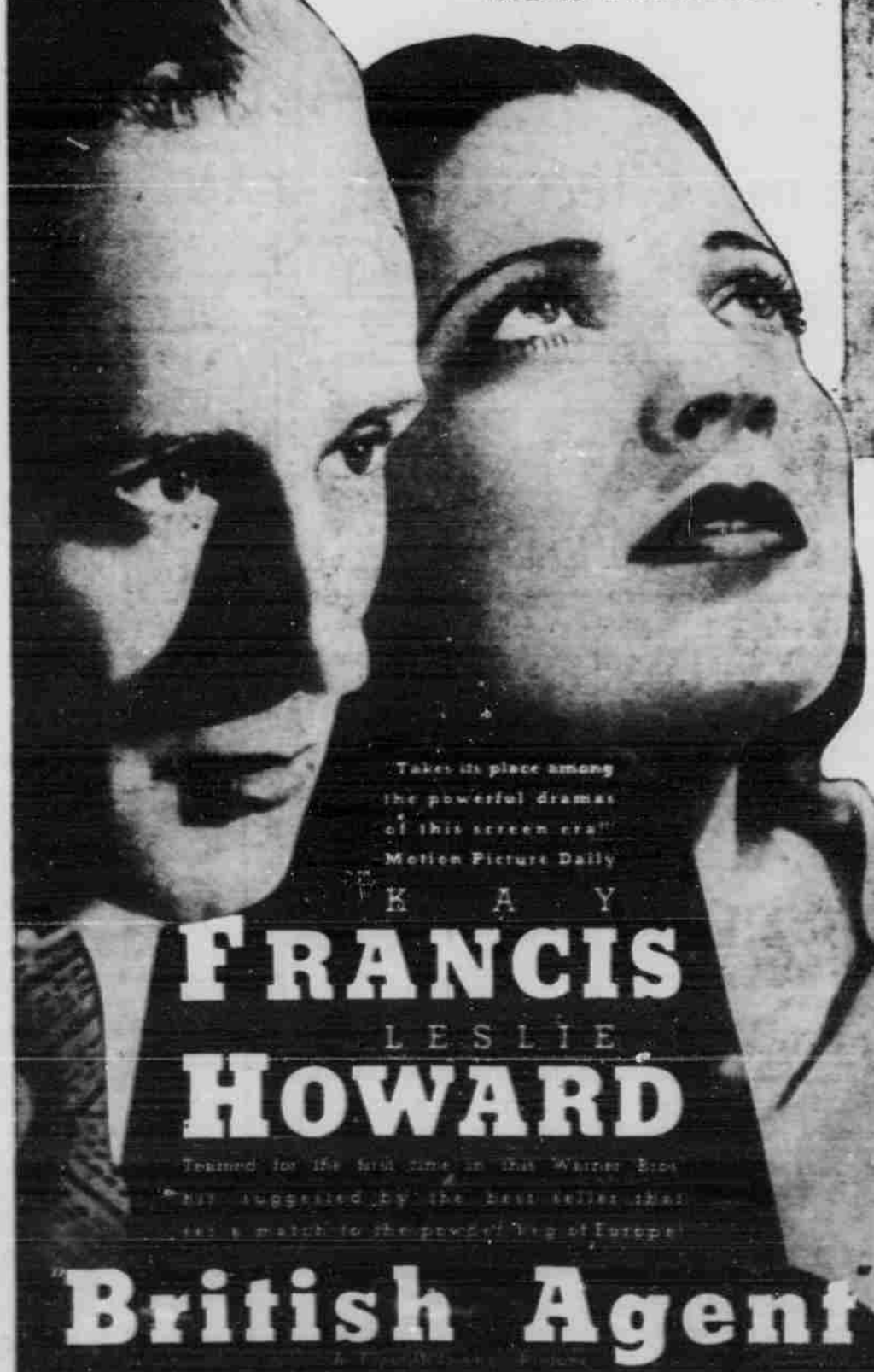
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