

VARSITY SQUADS GO ON RAMPAGE

Sixty-Five Hundred Fans Watch First String Troupe All Opposition in Scarlet and Cream Debut on Stadium Turf for 1934 Season.

EFFORTS OF FROSH AND NUBBINS OF NO AVAIL

Contest Was Not a Regulation Game Which Accounted For Much of the High Scoring; Red Shirts Always Given the Offense.

By ARNOLD LEVINE.
Sixty-five hundred fans in Memorial Stadium witnessed a real touchdown parade Saturday afternoon by Nebraska's red-shirted varsity. It was the Husker debut on the stadium turf for the 1934 season, and they celebrated the occasion by ringing up a 71 to 0 score on the combined defensive efforts of freshmen and nubbins.

But Husker fans should not be too enthusiastic. True, Coach Bible's lads showed a powerful offense and an exceptional defense, but they had practically no opposition. The freshmen, with less than a week of practice, formed the defensive team of the afternoon, and the one week of practice was insufficient to acquaint men with defensive formations.

The nubbins worked their offensive efforts against the varsity, and were able, with the aid of two penalties, to make one first down. But they, too, had very little work on offensive formations, and they didn't have the stuff to stand up before the varsity.

All in all, it was a great game for the spectators, except when, in the cooling minutes, touchdowns came so fast and furiously they grew a little boring. Betting changed from whether they would score to whether they would score a hundred points or more. The score was one of the largest, if not the largest, ever made in Memorial stadium.

Frosh Game.
The frosh took the brunt of the varsity attack, but, battered, bent, bleeding, they were still showing willingness to "talk it up" and yelled encouragement to each other to "go in and get those guys." There was no need of going in to get them, however, the varsity came over readily enough, and if the ball was not at least five yards nearer the goal after it was snapped back the play was a flop. Successful plays ran all the way up to 70 yards, and plenty of 10's, 20's, and 30's were thrown in.

Touchdowns came with such regular recision that, finally, the spectators cheered only when a freshman downed a red-shirted back, or made a equally a brilliant play. The game was not run as an ordinary game would be run. The freshmen always had the defensive, and if they got the ball, they pointed right back to the varsity. The "B" team played offensively, and when they lost the ball they had it given right back to them, except when the Reds decided to make a touchdown.

LaNoue Scores.
First score was by Jerry LaNoue, who streaked around his end after taking a forward lateral thrown by Francis. Francis kicked goal. This ended the scoring for five minutes. White-shirted, the "B" team trotted on the field. They took the ball at midfield, but it ended back of their own goal line. Sam Francis was responsible. After the Whites had taken two penalties and two tries at the line for a first down (baining ground on the penalties), Francis leaped high in the air to spear a forward thrown by Thomas, and raced right down to the goal behind perfect interference. His achievement was the best individual effort of the day, netting 58 yards from the line of scrimmage. He missed the try for the gratis point.

Francis Shines.
Francis figured prominently in the next score also, some few minutes later. The big yearling fullback kicked off to Willey, who pointed back on the kickoff. His coup took the varsity by surprise and the ball rolled to the varsity before rolling out. True to the

wards smeared Sam Francis for a 15 yard loss on an attempted pass. This didn't bother the varsity, and they raced their way through the air and over the crowd almost to the final chalk mark. Four backfielders flipped a coin and Johnny Williams was elected to carry it over, but "Chief" Bauer failed to convert.

McDonald Scores.
Lanky Lester McDonald, snaring passes one of his specialties, along with shooting passes and wielding pie forks, stretched his 6-4 frame all the way up to get a 30 yard pass from Bauer, and then finding the way clear, and not having anything else of immediate necessity on his mind, scampered 40 to the goal posts. Bauer's toe again failed him.

A fifty yard offensive drive against the nubbins, headed by "Chief" Bauer, and conducted by Bob Benson, Lloyd Cardwell and Johnny Williams, ended with Cardwell totting the ball over again. Going into the game Glenn Skewes drew back his arm, let the new pigskin fly in the general direction of one Bernard Scherer. Mr. Scherer hugged it to him as if it were a long lost pal, and then stepped over for six points. LeNoue failed to make the extra point. Scherer and Skewes figured prominently in the final Red tabulation of the day also. Bernie broke through the frosh defensive to block a punt. Skewes crashed for another six, and LaNoue added another point to make it 71 to 0.

Yearlings Gain.
But the scrimmage wasn't over yet. Deciding that his men had had about enough, D. X. Bible gave the White's the ball on the ten yard line, four downs to put it over. Willey smashed for no gain. Thomas added another 0 yards. Then the nubbins pulled a real surprise of the afternoon, astounding spectators, the varsity, coaches and themselves alike. Little Waldine Willey, 140 pounds of dynamite and spark plug of the nubbins' attack, drifted back and tossed a little fly into the arms of Mercier, an end who had somehow or other drifted in behind the heretofore impregnable Red defense.

So ended one of the most memorable games of the past few years. It proved absolutely nothing, however, because the defense wasn't strong enough to even begin to hold the varsity, and the nubbin offense was too poor to make an impression, except for the last three plays. Two things can be counted on, and they are that the 1934 Huskers are going to take the field next Saturday well fortified with a powerful passing attack, and that two of Coach Bible's yearling stars are going to make things plenty tough for opposition—Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell.

Not much can be said for the frosh or nubbins, but the frosh could undoubtedly do a whole lot better when they have a few weeks of practice under their belts. Lots

of fight and spirit was displayed by Kenneth McGinnis, Nubbin guard.


Three injuries. Three Huskers watched from the sidelines, out with injuries. James Heldt, first string guard, is suffering from a twisted ankle. Rollin Parsons, back, has a bruised heel, and Ladas Hubka, guard, has been afflicted with boils.

Summary:
Varsity: Left end, Scherer; left tackle, Reese; right guard, Willey; center, Bible; right end, Wilton; quarterback, Willey; right half, Bauer; left half, Thomas; fullback, Miller.
Frosh: Left end, Carson; left tackle, Scherer; right guard, White; center, Bible; right end, Dohrmann; quarterback, Hall; right half, Amen; left half, Andrews; fullback, Doherty.

Substitutions: Varsity—McDonald for LaNoue; Scherer, Hornum, Gaross, Mehring, Holmbeck, Uptegrove, Sears, Turner, Williams, Benson, Eldridge, Douglas, Skewes, Tomam.
Frosh—Nubbins: Varsity—McDonald for LaNoue; Scherer, Hornum, Gaross, Mehring, Holmbeck, Uptegrove, Sears, Turner, Williams, Benson, Eldridge, Douglas, Skewes, Tomam.

Referee: Capt. Walter Scott; field judge, Johnson; umpire, W. H. Haddock; scorer, Peter.

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