

Huskers Set for Battle With Invading Hawkeyes

BIBLE CONDUCTS FINAL SCRIMMAGE

Almost Entirely Renovated First String Takes Field Against Frosh in Wednesday's 30 Minute Regulation Game Session.

MEIER, HELDT AND SCHERER ONLY VETERANS

Red Shirted Outfits Work Way Over Freshman Goal Three Times and Nullify Yearling Advances With Fast Line Play.

Night was falling fast over Memorial Stadium Wednesday afternoon before Coach D. X. Bible let up on his Cornhusker gridsters in their last major workout before they take the field against Iowa Saturday afternoon.

Two teams of red jerseyed varsity men worked defensively and offensively against Ed Weir's frosh, and did a nice job at both ends of the game, shoving the ball over the frosh goal line three times in the thirty minute scrimmage, and nullifying freshman advances with fast line play. Two passes attempted by the blue-clad new men were intercepted, and only one appreciable gain by them was recorded, a thirty-five yard jaunt by Jack Dodd, of Gothenburg.

Wednesday's workout ended the week's strenuous preparations for Iowa's Old Gold, with several changes apparent for the Scarlet opening lineup.

Almost a whole new line responded to Coach Bible's first call Wednesday for a team to take the field against the frosh. Three men out of the seven who started both the Wyoming and Minnesota counters were listed: Frank Meier, center; James Heldt, guard, and Bernard Scherer, end. Filling the right guard position was Ladas Hubka, at right tackle was Russell Thompson, left tackle was held down by Harold Holmbeck, and left end by Lester MacDonald. The backfield was composed of Chief Bauer, Ron Douglas, Capt. Bud Parsons, and Sam Francis.

Coach Bible gave no indication that his choice would rest on these men for the Iowa game, but they played thruout most of the scrimmage.

Bauer Makes Touchdown.
The Red varsity kicked off to the freshmen, but the Weirman soon fumbled, and a Scarlet receiver recovered. Several line plays put the ball on the 18-yard line, from where Chief Bauer broke thru the line and reversed his field for the touchdown. Sam Francis converted the extra point.

Play was resumed with the ball in freshman possession on the middle stripe, but, finding the varsity linemen opposed to attempted gains by the Blues, frosh quarterback Harold Brill dropped the ball outside on the 1-2-yard line on a punt. Francis went behind his own goal line, faked a punt, and raced around end for twenty-five yards. Bauer added twenty more on an end run, but the frosh tightened up and took the ball. Ralph Eldridge replacing Captain Parsons at halfback, intercepted a pass soon after, and scampered fifteen yards in the direction of the goal. Bauer slipped thru a hole in the line for another gain of twenty yards, being stopped sensationally by Brill, playing safety. Douglas lost fifteen yards when Shirley, lusty freshman tackle, broke thru, but a pass a play later from Bauer to Douglas was good for thirty yards and a touchdown. Bauer passed it ten, and Douglas outstripped the opposition rearguard for the goal. Francis converted again.

Aerial Play Scores.
The final varsity tally of the day came as a result of an aerial offensive staged by a new team. A frosh punt was blocked by Vergil Yelkin and Walter Pflum, after the Weir coached outfit had held the varsity for downs. A forward backward from Glen Skewes to Ray Toman to Johnny Williams went for twenty-five yards. On the next play Skewes faked back and flipped the ball into the waiting arms of Toman who fell over the goal for the touchdown.

Weir's freshman combination was anything but the sieve-like group they have acted the part of in previous frosh- varsity scrimmages. On several occasions the blue clad frosh found it within their power to stop the forward advances of the varsity. Especially noteworthy was the work of Shirley, Latrobe, Pennsylvania, tackle; Mehning, Grand Island, center; and Dohrmann, Staplehurst, end. Shirley broke thru the varsity line on several occasions to spill the Red backs. Mehning topped most of the forward dummies thru the center of the line; and Dohrmann rushed the passers well, knocking down several balls as they left Bauer's or Skewes' hands.

Defensively, both varsity teams held the frosh well in check, with the exception of Dodd's long run, made in the last part of the scrimmage.

Cardwell Has Slight Injury.
The varsity offense suffered by reason of the fact that Lloyd Cardwell was on the sidelines with a slight back injury. The Nebraska coaching staff was taking

FRESHMAN B'S IN SCRIMMAGE WITH NUBBIN OUTFIT

Coach Harold Petz Predicts Tough Game Against Plainsmen.

Opposing a pick up group of freshmen who were standing around without anything special to do, Coach Harold Petz ran his B team through an extended workout Wednesday afternoon. The B team is busying itself with preparing for its game with the Wesleyan Plainsmen which will take place October 19 at the Wesleyan field. According to reports from the Wesleyan athletic office it will be a tight game.

Beaver, regular B team fullback, was hitting the freshman line for some nice runs. The offensive work of Thomas and Durfee in the B line was also outstanding. Chase, O'Sullivan and McGinnis looked good among the linemen. Coach Petz expects a hard game with Wesleyan. The Plainsmen will have, a strong line as they are being coached by Jerry Adam, star Cornhusker guard of a few seasons back.

Every man on the B team who has turned out for practice four nights a week will be entitled to an individual pass to the Iowa-Nebraska clash. The Nubbins earn their way into the game by the punishment and buffing which they receive at the hands of the first varsity freshman teams during the season.

SPORTSING

By LLOYD HENDRICKS

Like father, like son is the case with two members of the freshman football squad at Iowa State, Lawrence Nelson of Red Oak, and William Ryan of Des Moines. Nelson's father, L. A. Nelson, played on the Cyclone football team from 1905 to 1908. Ryan's father, W. L. Ryan, while not a football player, was the first student manager of an Iowa State team, in 1894.

The Cyclones have a strong team in this year's race for the Big Six conference pennant. They have conquered Luther and Grinnell so far this season. Both of these teams fell before the Cyclones by impressive scores. With Theophilus and Allender returning for another year, Iowa State has the nucleus of an experienced backfield with which to oppose other teams in the conference. If Iowa State can dispose of its injury jinx which has tagged along with all of its teams in former years it should be one of the strongest teams in this year's conference.

Again Iowa State will boast of its polo team. It is the only school besides Missouri in the Big Six which sponsors such an event. The season opens on Oct. 18 when the team meets the University of Missouri polo team at Columbia in a two-game series. Thirteen men from last year's squad, including

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Dizzy Dean, ace pitcher for the Cards, chaired up another new one on the record books Tuesday when he collected two hits in one inning. For a pitcher this is a new world series record.

Football enthusiasm bubbled over and ran wild at Texas university when word was received of the humiliation of the Irish knucklers by the strong Texas team last Saturday. Notre Dame has a powerful team this year and should go places and do things by the time it ends the season, no doubt it will be ranked high among the first ten teams of the nation.

In the whole game time Texas used only eighteen men. The glittering play of Bohn Hilliard stood out for the Lone Stars. On a six yard run, shortly after the opening kickoff, Hilliard scored six points. The same Hilliard then settled back and dropped kick the extra point, the winning one of the game. Only for the failure of Andy Pilney, Notre Dame left-half to add the point-after-touch-down did Texas beat



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Ostran Needs Number Men for Boxing Squad

Men who are interested in boxing are asked to report to Coach Harold Ostran in the coliseum on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 11 o'clock. A number of men will be needed to fill vacancies on the squad, Ostran announced.

Both hands put on colorful performances as the Texas Longhorns paraded with their midjet hand leader, Marian Pharr. The Notre Dame band played "Notre Dame Our Mother" in honor of Jack Young, who was slated to be in the lineup for the game. Young died last July from blood poison.

We deplore to mention things in this column which will in any way distract from the popularity of football. Deeply touched and sympathetic are we to hear of football's first fatality.

It occurred when Edwin Thiele, captain of the Valley Mills, Kas. high school team died from injuries received in a game with a high school team from Lorena, Kas. We have always felt that many high school players were playing football when it was a game that was beyond their years.

This unfortunate high school athlete was only 17 years old. We are aware of the fact that many high school footballers are younger. It seems to us however that age has some bearing on an athlete's ability to take and give punishment.

The trend should be to lengthen the age limit on high school players rather than shorten it by eligibility standards. A boy does not stop growing until he is eighteen or over and to exercise violent to his physical makeup. Let us hope that there will be few more of such accidents of which we have to be reminded. Go easy—should be the by-word with all high school coaches as well as coaches who are now in school and expect to take over a team later.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR MILITARY BALL

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Prokop, Albert Chittenden and Frank Novak; Cadet First Lieutenants: David Fowler, John P. Miller, Emanuel Pitsch, and Val Verges.

The chairman of the programs and purchase of invitations committee is Cadet Major Willard Kremer, and the advisor is Capt. G. W. Sperry. Members are Cadet Captains Harry L. Sorensen, W. E. Zacharias, Harold H. Thompson, Russel Morrison, Ray Beerman; Cadet First Lieutenants Theo Kieselsbach, E. B. Morava, Leon Lichtenberg, Harry Lotman, and F. K. Mostofi.

Col. W. H. Oury will serve as advisor for the publicity and invitations committee, which will be under the chairmanship of Cadet Major Charles Steadman. It will include in its membership the following: Cadet Captains Fred Nicklas, George H. Murphy, Max E. Moravec, Maynard C. Miller, C. F. Sturdevant, Leslie Palmer; Cadet First Lieutenants George McCrory, Kahn L. Lortsch, and Howard W. Roberts.

All juniors in the military science department should report to Captain Scott for assignment to his committee.

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LEADERS IN TOUCH FOOTBALL SET DOWN IN LEAGUE RATING

Acacia and Sigma Nu's Lead Tourney as A. T. O.'s And Delts Lose.

Four leaders were knocked from their lofty perch as a result of hectic games in the intramural touch football tourney Wednesday night, thus leaving Acacia and Sigma Nu the sole possessors of the lead in Leagues I and III respectively.

League I's games were featured by Acacia's 18 to 0 victory over Phi Sigma Kappa with Phi Psi's 1 to 0 triumph over the D. T. D.'s as the semi-windup. Phi Kappa Alpha assumed sole possession of last place as a result of their 14 to 0 drubbing at the hands of the Beta Theta Pi's Greek football team.

Sigma Nu set the pace in League III by nosing out the A. T. O.'s by the count of 6 to 0 and were aided by the Phi Delts' victory over Beta Sigma Psi's nine by the same margin. Theta Chi sent the Z. B. T.'s into last place by beating them by a 13 to 0 score.

All the teams show vast improvement over their initial day's performance and as a result the league races promise to become hot before the end of the meet. All the teams are in there battling away from start to finish and they're right in the spirit of the game. This verifies Coach Petz's judgment in stating that touch football would be a success as an intramural game.

Thursday's games send two undefeated teams against each other in League IV and none in League II. The Sig Ep Sig-Chi game in League IV played on Field III at 4 o'clock is the feature game of the afternoon. Other games pit the D. S. L.s against the S. A. E.s on Field I at 4, Chi Phi vs. Farm House on Field I at 5, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. D. U.s on Field II at 4 in League II and the A. G. R.s vs. Kappa Sig on Field II at 5, and Phi Gams vs. S. A. M.s on Field III at 5:00.

Yale's Psi Upsilon chapter, founded in 1839, is soon to be retired.

POYNTER SPEAKS TO NU-MEDS WEDNESDAY

Society Holds Banquet at Lincoln University Club.

Dean Poynter of the Medical College delivered the principal address to the pre-medical students at their first monthly banquet at the Lincoln University club Wednesday evening. Approximately seventy-five attended.

Dr. Manter, of the zoology department, who has resigned as advisor to the group, was the first speaker. He expressed his regrets in leaving the society and wished them future success.

The appointment of Dr. Wade, also of the zoology department, to the position of advisor was formally announced by Lew Halderman, president of the society, who served as toastmaster. Dr. Wade acknowledged the selection and stated his appreciation in his remarks.

In beginning his talk, Dean Poynter said that he had chosen a subject which has been of interest to himself for many years and which should be of interest to all pre-medical students, the problem of increasing numbers in the medical profession.

As an average in the United States, there is one doctor to every 780 persons, while in Europe there is only one physician to every 1500 persons. Dean Poynter stated that if we continued at the same rate, there would be one to every 750 in 1942.

Also there is an overflow of aspiring pre-medicals, the Dean showed that the requirements in the law profession is much less strict than those of the medical school.

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