Freshmen--Varsity Play Annual Game Saturday

FROSH GRIDDERS IN FIRST PUBLIC TILT

Contest Should Reveal Two Things: What the 1934 Season Has in Way of Replacements for Regulars And Amount of Reserve Power for Pittsburgh.

NEWCOMERS WILL USE PANTHER FORMATIONS

Both Teams in Excellent Physical Condition; Scarlet Line Slightly Outweighed But Experience and Training Should Give Them Advantage.

By ARNOLD LEVINE.

Two things will be proved for the Husker football team Saturday, when the varsity and freshmen mix in their annual tussle: (1). What the 1934 frosh have to offer in the way of replacements for the Husker varsity. (2). How much the reserves can be counted on for the Pittsburgh invasion.

Delayed from the early season position it usually holds on the Nebraska schedule, Saturday's game will be mainly one between the varsity reserves and the freshmen. The starting varsity lineup will probably see some action before the gun ends the game, but Coach Dana X. Bible is more concerned with giving the reserves a thorough workout under the fireworks produced by the freshmen than in drilling his starters. The latter may have to be displaced during the course of the game, and it is to prepare them to step into the varsity's shoes that the freshman game has been devised.

First Frosh Game.

The freshmen will make their public debut in the role of preparers for the reserves. And it is from this game that the coaching staff hopes to draw an accurate estimate of what they can be expected to produce for future Husker varsities.

As yet, they have served only as opposition during the scrimmages held on the practice field of Memorial Stadium. They have played the nubbins twice, winning and losing, but no estimate of their prowess, or lack of it, can be made by their past performances. In the scrimmages, usually short-lived affairs, they have managed to hold their own against the varsity for the most part, but no regulation games were played, and, consequently, no regulation results could be tabulated.

Reserves Win Wednesday.

The varsity reserves played havoc with the frosh in a two quarter scrimmage Wednesday afternoon, starting slowly but finally winning 7 to 0. In scrimmage, the reserves and frosh reserves usually tangled, but Wednesday's was the first meeting between the two teams which will respond to the call Saturday.

The 1935 frosh, at the beginning of the season, showed anything but the power and effectiveness which characterized the 1934 newcomers. In their first scrimmage against the varsity, just three days after they donned their Husker moleskins, they were thumped unmercifully by a 71 to 0 count. But they had not worked together as a unit before. Each was strange to the other, and they just couldn't stand up under the terrific beating to which the varsity subjugated them.

But with a few weeks of practice under their belt, they felt better about stopping the huge Scarlet juggernaut slashing down on them, and, reassured, they went about their work with a will, sometimes providing the varsity a full afternoon's work before permitting their goal line to be crossed.

Get Chance Saturday.

And with this rise in team power, definite players identified themselves by their performances as being top-notchers, ready to make a bid for varsity honors when their time came. Saturday they will be given their opportunity to show what powers they have amassed under the joint direction of Ed Weir and George Sauer, two famous Husker All-Americans, in their tussle with the varsity.

Nebraska's reserve strength has been a question among the devotees of the Scarlet and the Cream. In their first appearance on the field as a unit, the Wyoming game, they performed creditably, adding "sizes" to the total, and checking the offensive advance of the Brown and Yellow. More recently, last Wednesday, to be exact, they gave a forerunner of what might be expected Saturday afternoon.

The reserves and frosh were paired then, and the Red shirts won a 7 to 0 decision in two quarters. The cold north wind sweeping diagonally across the playing field hindered both teams, and might have had something to do with the final tabulation.

Benson Starts Scoring.

Bobby Benson, the Pender speedboy, provided the spark which set the winners off to their victory. He raced around end for forty yards on one occasion, following which the score was made, and on another traveled thirty-five yards up the field before being brought down. The frosh held their own most of the going, but those runs of Benson's proved just too much, and they left the field a beaten but not discouraged team, planning vengeance come Saturday.

In other meetings, the frosh won once, and were defeated once by the nubbins squad. The victory was in a regulation game, two weeks ago. Both teams see-sawed their various ways up and down the gridiron, but the frosh scored first and won on a spectacular forty-five yard off tackle sweep by Jack Dodd, of Gothenburg. The loss was sustained early this week in a short scrimmage. Their ground plays stopped effectively by a heavier frosh forward wall, the "B" took to the air, and clicked successfully for a touchdown.

Freshmen Heavier.

Experience, equipment, training are all in favor of the varsity to triumph. In weight, the freshmen may have a slight advantage, more noticeable thru the line than backfield, altho at both ends the freshmen will have the edge.

Weir will send several new stars onto the field who have been heard from much, but who have never taken their stand on Memorial Stadium turf in a regular skirmish, except that disastrous first one. Since then, these men have improved to the extent that they are being ranked as highly as were last year's freshmen, a powerful combination, indeed!

There is Fred Shirey at tackle, 200 pounds of Latrobe, Penn., donation to the Huskers; Elmer Dohrmann, another 200 pounds of elongated end—6 feet 5 1-2 inches, to be exact—hailing from Staplehurst; Bob Mehring, 175 pounds of Grand Island, center, looked to as a candidate for the center position Frank Meier will leave vacant next fall; Jack Dodd, the Gothenburg speed boy and sure-fire back; Harold Brill, one of the best quarterback prospects seen in the frosh camp at the Huskers for many years; Paul Amen, Art Ball, and numerous others who will make future bids for first string honors. Some of the more advanced have taken the stand that some of these men will hold down first team jobs when the next season rolls around.

Injuries Rare.

Injuries among either team are rare, altho Harold Brill may not play for the freshmen due to an early season ankle injury. Outside of his perchance removal from the lineup, the frosh are in the best of physicial health, and the varsity is free from physicial handicaps.

Thursday was given over to light workouts and dummy scrimmage on plays. The varsity teams worked offensively against the freshmen, while the new men gave thought and attention only to the defense. Both teams took their turns at running punt plays, however, over a short period of time.

The varsity will get a good look at the Pittsburgh plays Saturday, for these are all that the frosh will use in their efforts to penetrate the Red scoring zone. They have drilled all week on mastering the Panther formations.

Probable starting lineups include:

Varsity—		—Frosh
Toman	le	Thompson
Reese	lt	Shirey
Mehring	lg	Peters
Horchem	c	B. Mehring
White	rg	Glenn
Holmbeck	rt	Fitzgerald
Sears	re	Dohrmann
Turner	qb	Ball
Benson	lh	Plock
Eldridge	rh	Dodd
Douglas	fb	Howell

FUNKEN'S FRESHMEN TRIM AG SQUAD 20-0

White Jerseys Score in First Three Quarters During Thursday Game.

Displaying a world of power, Coach Benno Funken's freshman league team rolled up a 20-0 victory over a scrappy Ag college team in a game played Thursday afternoon on the coliseum field.

The white jerseys scored in each of the first three quarters and rolled up a great amount of yardage, while the game Aggies never penetrated the frosh 40-yard stripe.

Megehan starred for the frosh. Time and again he broke loose for long gains. He drove thru the center of the line for a touchdown in the first period, and converted the extra point with a terrific off tackle smash. Dye intercepted a pass on the last play of the half and ran fifty yards to score. Everett tallied the final marker for the whites at the end of the third stanza and snagged a pass for the extra point. He also recorded several long gains on returns of punts. Miller stood out on defense for the frosh. Welch, Radenbough and Heady looked best for the losers.

Freshmen—		—Ag College
Wheeler	re	Radenbough
Tilford	rt	Kingston
Curtiss	rg	Mannery
Erck	c	Welch
Hare	lg	Brittell
Wright	lt	Doyle
Bender	le	Bridgeman
Everett	qb	Heady
Shovalter	rh	Jones
Megehan	lh	Kivett
Miller	fb	Von Riesen

Freshman substitutes: Randall, Dye, Wynegar, Steinmyer, Morris, Harris, Fisher, Burley, Sorensen, Perry, Yost, Smith, Varney, Wurtz, Osborn, La Gant.

Ag college substitutes: Borman, Custard, Newton, Scott, Larson.

Referee: Beaver. Head linesman: Sorensen.

Date Set for Theta Sigma Phi Annual Banquet Dec. 6

Theta Sigma Phi's annual banquet is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 6, according to plans made at the meeting of the girl's professional journalism sorority Thursday, 5 p. m., at Ellen Smith hall.

Announcement of new pledges will be postponed until eligibility is checked.

Barb AWS League Meets; Explain Activity Charts

Activity charts were explained to all barb girls attending the meeting of the barb A. W. S. league at 5 o'clock last night at Ellen Smith hall. Announcement was made of the barb party to be held tonight in the coliseum.

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SPORTSING

By LLOYD HENDRICKS

Purdue is now sounding the story of the big bad bear that roams the streets of the windy city as they prepare for their game with Chicago university this Saturday. They are extremely apprehensive of the ability of Berwanger and Bartlett the two Chicago aces.

The game will draw the Big Ten conferenced spotlight to Stagg field, for this is one season in which the Maroons have become dissatisfied with their cellar quarters and hope to take over more desirable dwellings in the Big Ten circle.

According to reports received from Chicago by the Purdue athletic office, the demand for tickets to the game has been so great that 1,400 more seats are now being erected and preparations are being made to shut off the open end of the field with adidtional stands should it be deemed necessary.

LITERALLY speaking, Ag college isn't what it used to be. To back up this statement, in 1909, what is now the college of agriculture was a high school in which only Home Ec and Ag subjects were taught. Supported by this the present Home Ec building was a combination of a girl's dormitory and the still present cafeteria. When the high schools over the state began teaching domestic science, the attendance dropped considerably and short courses for both girls and boys were started teaching a few college subjects. Later the lack of room caused many of the girls' courses to be discontinued and the dormitory was gradually changed into laboratories. Finally, the college of agriculture and department of home economics came into being.

Dr. Helen Monsch, of the Child Food and Nutrition department of Cornell university has been a recent visitor of our home economics department. Inasmuch as the 1 million dollar home economics college of Cornell university has been the subject of great interest in all home economics colleges, Dr. Monsch was eagerly questioned by students and faculty concerning the school.

The new buildings were started as a direct result of the efforts of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt during the time that President Roosevelt was governor of the state of New York. The entire plan is the essence of everything progressive and new in the field of home economics.

Dr. Monsch's chief interest being in food and nutrition, her conversation was mostly along this line. One feature of this department which would appeal directly to any home economics student is the practical manner in which food chemistry is connected with food preparation. In one laboratory, the food is analyzed chemically and all phases of elementary and organic chemistry are brought into direct use. After it has been ascertained as to the constituent parts of the food, it is taken to another laboratory and prepared for the table in a palatable and attractive form.

There is also a research food laboratory where at present they are making experiments with inexpensive cereals which are composed of dried milk and some ground whole grain. These resemble other commercial cereals and upon cooking with water are ready for the table; these foods, which have been named Milk-Oat-O, Milk-Wheat-O, and Milk-Corn-O, are particularly helpful in dealing with the relief problem.

In this department is also an infant feeding clinic where senior girls are given practical experience in planning diets for infants and inserting the correct food materials into the diet at the proper time.

One wing of the building is devoted to child development laboratories and home management houses. Surrounding the child laboratories are one way vision screens so that the students may sit in booths outside the laboratory and observe the children without their knowing that they are being watched.

Cornell also has the distinction of being the only home economics college to offer courses in hotel management.

In their classes in interior decoration, the girls have actual furniture and movable walls so that they can arrange furniture for various types of rooms in numerous ways.

This home economics college should certainly serve as an inspiration for the future department of home economics at this university.

Standing on top of the high rim of the Stanford stadium, a U.S.C. photographer shot an unusual glimpse of the Indian-Trojan gridiron classic at Palo Alto last Saturday.

Different from the ordinary run of football pictures, it included all twenty-two players on the field. That is photography. As a rule it is only with the greatest of luck that a photographer can catch even half of the players on the football team which would make eleven men in the picture. In addition this picture included the referee and umpire of the game.

Washington continues to be the big noise out on the Pacific slope. Art Ahonen's deadly right arm thrust its way through the California Bears and the powerful passing combination of the Washington team accounted for a victory of 13 to 7.

Announcement that Red Franklin, star halfback of the Oregon Aggie team would be in shape to play against the University of Washington in Seattle, November 3, instilled a new spirit into the Oregon State team coached by a former Nebraskan, Lonnie Stiner.

When Oregon State engages Washington University it will be the second conference contest for Stiner's crew.

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C. G. RUST TO DISCUSS STRUCTURE OF GALAXY

Newly Formed Physics Club Meets First Time at Seven Tonight.

A lecture on the structure of the galaxy by C. F. Rust, physics instructor, will feature the first regular meeting of the recently formed Physics club to be held at 7 o'clock in room 202 of Brace laboratory tonight.

The talk is to concern the galaxy, or milky way which belongs to our universe, and Mr. Rust has indicated that he will use slides to illustrate his subject. After the explanation of the milky way's formation, which he says is made up of some 1,500 million stars and is a portion of space 100,000 light years in diameter and 10,000 in thickness, there will be an informal discussion, according to Bruce Heater, president of the club.

The organization, just formed on Oct. 19, requires only an interest in physics for entrance. No dues are collected. Heater is the only officer, and informal discussions on scientific matters are the prime function.

H. H. Marvin, professor of theoretical physics, states: "The faculty is fully behind the club, and the physics department will lend its support and necessary equipment."

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MRS. SNYDER GUEST AT HOME EC DINNER

Mrs. Clara Gebhard Snyder, head of the Institute of American Poultry Industries, was entertained by the Home Economics club at a dinner last week.

Other guests were Mr. Snyder, Professor and Mrs. Mussehl, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hill and Dean and Mrs. Filley.

Mrs. Snyder graduated in 1926 from Teacher's College. She minored in Home Economics.

Knotholers To See Pittsburgh Game on Alumnus Grid-Graph

Although the knothole gang will not be present at the Pitt game, it will have the privilege of watching the game on the Grid-graph in the coliseum. With a complete sell-out in view, no room was available for the thousands of knotholers.

But at the suggestion of a knotholer, Bob Anderson, 3310 W St., the alumni association has decided to operate the Grid-graph. Anyone who has a knothole ticket will be admitted to see the game on the Grid-graph free.

SPORT STATIC

By ARNOLD LEVINE

This Pitt game coming up has a lot to do with just how high some of the Nebraska boys are going to rate when it comes to choosing those All-Americans later on this fall. At least, so it seems now.

Lloyd Cardwell, Sam Francis and Franklin Meier have been getting a lot of publicity by treir performances in the games to date, but, with the exception of the Iowa and Minnesota contests, critics are liable to look up the encounters rather skeptically, and, since Iowa has suffered two terrific trimmings, even that game has gone by the boards as an accurate standard of measurement. So right now, the eastern critics, who have so much to do with nominating All Americans, are a wee bit undecided as to the ability of the Bible coached aces. Just how good are they?

While the Big Six schools don't rate so tremendously high with the All-American selections, altho the Big Six has had its share with some left over, Pittsburgh, the mighty Golden tornado of the east, is considered one of the outstanding teams of the nation and whatever is done against the Panthers will rate high with any mythical board you care to mention.

So Nebraska's star gridmen will have their chaice to make the All-American honor roll mostly by the virtue of their showing against the powerful invaders of Memorial stadium a week hence.

There was some hearty discouragement in the Husker camp when news came over the wires that Pittsburgh was beating Minnesota 7 to 0. But when the game ended, with the Northmen still the undefeated one, Nebraska picked up hope. Minnesota beat us, and they beat Pittsburgh also. They beat us at home, and they beat Pitt in the Smoky City, where the Panthers had every advantage of playing before a home audience and familiar turf. Still, the Gophers won. Those Panthers are going to find the Cornhuskers ready when they seek to continue their victory string over the Scarlet next week. And maybe the dose of medicine being prepared by Doctor Bible won't be of the kind that heals.

The frosh get their turn tomorrow. There's been a lot of question as to who will fill Frank Meier's shoes and who will support the Husker forward rampart next fall. (Yes, even this early, some of the boys are worrying about the next team). Some of the freshmen have been played up "muchly" as future varsity men, and they'll parade their wares for the Nebraska fans Saturday. In their first contest with the varsity they were snowed under 71 to 0. But that was back when the tackle didn't know the guard who played beside him, and the ends didn't know what each other looked like. Now they've had a lot of practice and experience, hammering that varsity in scrimmage.

Hurrah for Missouri! Give the old Bengals a resounding slap on the back! For Mizzou has finally crossed an opponent's goal line. And against one of the rankers, too.

It all happened when Frank Carideo took his Tigers to Chicago. Clark Shaughnessey has one of the best teams in years, one of the best in the Big Ten, in fact, still ranking undefeated. For three quarters Unlucky Carideo's Tigers battled valiantly at a 6 to 6 tie, but finally, numbers told, and the Chicagoans came out on the long end, 19 to 6. But it was the first score for the Missourians this year, and the first in a number of games. And they held Chicago fairly even for a major part of the contest. Fair Mizzou has seen the sun, or at least a portion of it, at last.

PHI CHI THETA HOLDS PLEDGING THURSDAY

Formal pledging of the new members was held by Phi Chi Theta, professional business administration sorority, Thursday evening at 7:15 at Ellen Smith hall. Thirteen new girls were pledged. They are as follows: Barbara De Putron, Ruth Pierce, Alice Crowley, Margaret Standiford, Carol Galloway, Eunice Camp, Cornelia Matteson, Helen O'Gara, Ruth Shonkland, Miriam Butler, Eleanor Worthman, Barbara Burt and Harriet Wolfe.

PROF. COREY TO SPEAK AT UNITARIAN CHURCH

Stephen M. Corey, professor of education, will speak on the subject, "The Ideal University" at the adult class of the Unitarian church, Sunday, November 4. Any students interested are invited to come to the meeting which will be held at 10:25 a. m. at the church

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