

BERWANGER: BY A NEBRASKAN

Jumping Jay's A Great Back, But On the Wrong Eleven. BY ARNOLD LEVIN. I watched Jay Berwanger Saturday—the guy with the mile-long reputation. He's good, there's no disputing the facts, but he's on the wrong team.

In other words, I think Jumping Jay is too good for the Chicago eleven. With a good line and capable blocking backs he'd be another "Red" Grange, or Chris Cagle, but as is he's a great player on a mediocre team.

Consequently, Jumping Jay tries. He can't hold the dazzling pace he sets for sixty straight minutes. He needs rest, someone on whom to rely for a few minutes of relaxation on the field.

Jay Tired at Half. At the end of the first half Saturday Berwanger was visibly worn out. He had carried the ball, but not too much, punted, passed, blocked for his backfield, and run back punts.

I expected Jay to carry the ball more than he did. Maybe he was self-conscious about calling his own signal, maybe he was saving himself for a decisive spurt. His touchdown run gave Nebraska an inkling of what he might have done during the afternoon.

I think Berwanger is a great back. He's every bit as good as Weinstock, Nickick, Munjas, of last year's Pittsburgh team, and he rates right up there with Lund of Minnesota—one of the Huskers' most potent opponents.

Seniors on the Husker's starting lineup—Bernard Scherer, Dallas, S. D., end; James Heldt, Scottsbluff, tackle; John Williams, Lincoln, guard; Ladas Hubka, Table Rock, guard; Paul Morrison, Lincoln, center; Henry Bauer, Lincoln, quarterback; Jerry LaNoue, Winer, halfback; Robert Benson, Pender, halfback.

The frosh squad averages well up into the 190's thru the line—the backfield shows a lot of power and speed.

FROSH FOOTBALL OUTFIT TRIMMED TO FORTY-THREE

Petz, Weir Make First Cut Friday; Term Squad 'Best in Years.'

Forty-three stalwart freshmen survived the first drastic football squad cut of the season. The deed, committed by Coaches Petz and Weir, kept both mentors pondering until long after office hours on Friday night.

This year's freshmen squad has been termed by the entire Cornhusker coaching staff as "the best bunch of Nebraska yearlings in recent history." The coaches could scarcely make a distinction between those who should be permanently on the squad and who should not, since almost without exception every one of the youthful gridders loomed up as an embryonic Cornhusker.

Those in the backfield who especially are motives for coaches' beaming smiles are Bill Callihan, Ralph Tucker, Marvin Plock and John Saunders, all of whom were former prep grid circles. In the line Howard Richards, Bob Mills and George Seeman at ends, Jack McPherson, Dale Seligman and Sam Schwartzkopf at tackles, Bob Reichstedt and Edward Sauer at guards, and Bob Ramey and Charley Brock at center are the yeomen.

The present squad now includes: Backs, Bill Anderson, Bill Callihan, Hugo Hoffman, Thurston Phelps, Ralph Tucker, Marvin Plock, W. C. Long, Harry Wadick, Robert White, Harold Rahn, Warren Friedrichs, Jacob Dietrich, Robert Neuman, Clement Theobald, John Saunders, Ends: Howard Richards, Bob Mills, Don Michelson, John Enycart, Robert Elliott, George Seeman, Tackles: John Reitmeyer, Jack McPherson, Royne Boschuit, Bill Anderson, Dale Seligman, Robert Elliot, Roy Hutchinson, Sam Schwartzkopf, Mervin Kottel, George Meler, Herman Straheim. Guards: Bob Reichstedt, Edward Sauer, William Hermann, Gene Schrike, Paul Bauman, Harry Plambeck, Bob Hellig, Glenn Riddle, Kenneth Enycart. Centers: Charles Brock, Bob Ramey.

A review of last season's games were shown the group this afternoon by using moving pictures to depict the errors commonly made in executing the plays. Ed Weir, traditional cameraman, showed the pictures and gave a chalk talk.

Biblemen Get Offer Of Two Chain Hook-Up

Nebraska was prodded ever onward in yesterday's engagement with Chicago by an inspiration different from the usual surging "school spirit." Coach D. X. Bible was offered a coast to coast hook-up on both the National and Columbia broadcasting systems if his Husker eleven went through their first opponents like they were a green light or at least makes a good impression on the system officials present in the crowd.

"I feel that if we can get a spot on the hook up it will be a good thing for Nebraska athletics and the school as a whole," Bible commented.

SPEER BELIEVES WAR IN AFRICA AVERTABLE

R. O. T. C. Major Addresses National Sojourners Friday. That an arrangement of concessions satisfactory to Ethiopia and Italy and to Great Britain, will avert an Italo-Ethiopian conflict, was the opinion expressed by Maj. Charles E. Speer, of the university R. O. T. C., when he addressed the Lincoln chapter of National Sojourners Friday evening.

"Italy is not likely to incur world condemnation by forcing a conflict," stated Major Speer. Besides, war on Italy's part would be a violation of four peace treaties which she has pledged to uphold." Major Speer believes that Mussolini would be satisfied if given control over territory adjacent to the Italian Somaliland and would give Eritrea to Ethiopia.

Three Engineers Hired; Upward Trend Indicated

Several calls for engineers have been received at Dean Ferguson's office recently which seems to indicate an upward turn in business. Three graduates of the mechanical engineering department have reported for duty with the Aills Chalmers Co. of Milwaukee. They include E. D. Beachler of Sioux City; Earl C. Mantor of Lincoln and J. Robert Pilling, jr., of Omaha.

Ed Weir reports his freshman squad is the best in years—which is saying a lot when you consider the year Sam Francis, Lloyd Cardwell, Les McDonald et al played frosh ball.

Nebraska-Chicago Statistics

Table with 5 columns: NEBRASKA, CHICAGO, and Tls. Rows include First downs earned, Yards gained rushing, Passes attempted, etc.

Annual Sugar Beet Acreage in State Is Usually Second or Third Highest According to Report of Dr. Anderson

In a late comprehensive bulletin dealing with the sugar beet industry in Nebraska and published thru the conservation and survey division of the university, Dr. Esther S. Anderson, assistant professor of geography, shows that Nebraska usually ranks second or third among the states in sugar beet production.

topographic soil and climatic conditions, plus the availability of water for irrigation. Careful studies show that the beet grown in the semiarid regions generally varies inversely with the average temperature in the growing season and inversely with the total autumn rainfall." Doctor Anderson points out that the sugar beet industry here is beneficial to the state in many ways, namely: 1. The sugar beet is usually a good cash crop.

Write a Verse!

Advertisement for Ellinger's Inc. featuring a weekly prize contest. Text: "Have You Ever Had the Desire to Let Your Mind Wander in Verse? WEEKLY PRIZE... Winning Verse for Week Ending Sept. 28: Lochinvar's Triumph."

MUSICIANS INVITED TO PANHELLENIC AFFAIR

Women Students May Meet Professional Groups' Members. Women music students have been extended invitations to attend the music panhellenic tea to be given today from 3 to 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall.

The program for the afternoon consists of an hour musicale followed by the tea at which Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, will preside. Arrangements are being made by the three professional women's music sororities, Mu Phi Epsilon, of which Irene Reimers is president; Delta Omicron, headed by Vera Mae Peterson; and Sigma Alpha Iota with Lois Rathburn in charge.

Busiest of Seasons Enjoyed by Tractor Testing Laboratory

The tractor testing laboratory at the University college of agriculture reports one of the busiest seasons since tractor testing was begun fifteen years ago. Up to the present fourteen tractors have been tested this season, nine of which have been tested since July 1. At the present time the first American made Diesel powered wheel tractor is being tested and applications are on file for five more tests.

Interest among the users of tractors is reflected by the fact that Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin 292 printed last January, which reports the results of the 1934 testing season, is out of print and is being reprinted. The bulletin which will include the results of the 1935 testing season will be printed in January of 1936. The tractor testing bulletin, which appears annually in January, always includes reports on tractors tested in previous years if those tractors are still on the market. A three page report of each test is issued soon after the test is completed.

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