

BIBLE PREPARES FOR AMES CLASH

Husker Mentor to Send Squad Thru Last Workout Today Before Cyclone Tilt; Dummy Scrimmage On Offense Order Tuesday.

WEIR REPORTS CYCLONE GRIDDERS TOUGH FOE

Benson to Start at Left Halfback Post Saturday; Sam Francis on Bench But Ready to Play Against Veenkermen; Rest of Lineup Same.

"Don't raise your sights above Iowa State to see Minnesota!" reads the slogan in the Memorial stadium dressing room, where Nebraska's football representatives go about their duties. Taking up the reins of heavy duty where he laid them down last week, Coach Bible whips his gridiron steeds, behind whom is drawn Scarlet hopes for a Big Six championship this season, into heavy practice duty. After a layoff Monday and Tuesday to learn the Cyclone style of play and correct the errors in the Chicago fray, the Huskers will "come out" again Wednesday afternoon in the last strenuous workout before the Iowa State game.

Take it from Ed Weir, frosh coach who scouted the Ames squad in its debut against Cornell college last week end, the Cyclones are storing up for Nebraska. Ed attributed Veenker's 6 to 6 tie Saturday to the fact that his team was trying to take Cornell in stride, waiting for the Huskers.

Consequently, Coach Bible isn't letting his men forget about Iowa State while they prepare for Minnesota. "We're not ready for them yet, by any means," the Husker mentor stated early this week.

Following a study of moving pictures of the Husker-Maroon game taken by Cameraman Weir, the Huskers went thru a short but lively dummy scrimmage session Tuesday. Emphasis was placed on offensive plays, and particular attention was directed to passes, which were the outstanding criticism of the Husker play Saturday.

Despite the rapid development of the reserve players, the usual lineup will probably take the field Wednesday against the frosh. Bob

HUMOR? PROFESSORS DISPLAY THEIR SHARE OF IT IN CLASSES

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Walker "Assumes" Class. Disappointment written all over his otherwise stoic countenance, Professor Walker greeted his students with the announcement that he was forced to assume that "this is the class."

In Morrill hall, Mr. Steckelberg, after various attempts to start the orchestra, looked in despair at the second violin section, the cause of the trouble, and was heard to inquire of the rest of the orchestra: "Just what shall we do with the second violins?" The suggestions received were appropriate but unprintable.

And in Andrews hall the members of a certain Greek class struggled thru the day's translation. There are only two members in the class and the other one was absent.

Astronomers say the distance to some of the stars has been greatly exaggerated, but it is still difficult to interview Garbo.—The Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald.

When Big Jim quits the post-office department what will we do for memorial stamps?—The Detroit Free Press.

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by DICK KUNZMAN

Already they're picking Nebraska for tops in the Big Six, Rose Bowl candidates, and national champs.

That is, some people are. Dana Xenophon Bible, whose opinion ought to have some little weight in the matter, happens to be one of those who aren't—at least he hasn't given any outward indication of it.

Whatever the inner convictions of the Husker commander-in-chief may be in regard to the suitability of his athletes for the much sought-after distinctions which seem to be coming their way as a matter of course, he hasn't aired anything that might be construed as championship propaganda.

The Husker mentor doesn't do things that way. If his athletes make mistakes, he doesn't rail and rant as though they were incorrigible offenders and the worst players in the game. He makes them think they're pretty good, adds a word or two of correction as he puts the ball, and goes to work again with the error erased.

Bible Poker Face.

And when his lads come through in better-than-usual shape, and are hailed by zealous sports scribers as one of the best ball clubs in the country, even when they've played only one game, he doesn't go into paroxysms of enthusiasm. No. He settles back in his chair, wrinkles his mouth into that Yankee grin, and muses "Yes, the boys played pretty good. But they've got a hard job ahead."

That's what D. X. is doing now. And well he might.

The Cornhuskers raked Chicago university over the coals gloriously last Saturday. The final score was 28 for Nebraska and 7 for the Maroons.

A young man named Lloyd Cardwell, already very prominent in football circles, went on a ramp page in that game, scored three touchdowns, and showed Chicago's Jay Berwanger just where he might go.

Forthwith he became, in the eyes of the critics, an aspirant for All America, and the Cornhusker team itself, by virtue of the fact that it had subdued a prominent member of the Big Ten conference, was rated the best team of the season.

Staunch Backfield.

There's no question that the Scarlet and Cream has a good football team this fall. In addition to the mighty Cardwell, it has as fine a group of backfield men as you'll find in the Big Six. In the extremely improbable event that you haven't heard of Sam Francis, Ron Douglas, Bob Benson, Jerry LaNoue and Henry Bauer, they're about the climax in team work and ball toting cooperation.

There was a great deal of speculation early this season as to just how weak and ineffective the Husker line was going to be. From all reports, the presence of the towering Link Lyman was going to prove no remedy whatever in filling the holes which conference teams ripped and ripped literally in the wall last year.

Line Proved Good.

Chicago's subjugation Saturday proved the lie to that story. The only thing preventing an application of the maxim about "an irresistible force meeting an immovable object" was the fact that Chicago wasn't an irresistible force.

When Coach Bible rang the bell for fall practice Sept. 10, press wires clogged, typewriters clanged, and sports pages devoted columns of space to the lack of reserve material at Nebraska, and the impotency of what there was. Regarding those prognostications, Chicago university learned Saturday that seeing is believing. Much to their distress, the Maroons found that there wasn't an appreciable amount of difference in the strength of Nebraska's first and second string lineups.

Big Six Not Cinched.

And yet, despite these promising improvements, D. X. Bible hasn't given any outward evidence that he's planning on a trip to the Rose Bowl this New Year's, or even that the Big Six conference is cinched.

Now would there be valid grounds for such evidence. The Huskers threw a strong, powerful team onto the field Saturday. But there are five other teams in the Big Six that are considered from 20 to 40 percent stronger than they were last year. And there are a number of strong, powerful teams scattered thruout the nation who will have a finger in the Rose Bowl pie.

Memory of Howell.

Lloyd Cardwell may be, and undoubtedly is, one of the best backs in the country, but it's too early to count on that distinction for the Cornhusker football team as a single, fighting unit. And even the Cardwell and his mates bombarded Chicago Saturday in a manner that brought back to the oldtimers memories of Blue Howell and Clare Sloan and the Four Horsemen, there's still a long, long road ahead of them.

There'll still be plenty of time to talk of that after the Minnesota game a week from Saturday—provided that anyone is in the mood to talk of it then. The Gophers, altho they lost half their manpower by graduation last fall, are still a formidable team—very formidable, according to Harold Browne, Husker assistant coach who scouted them in their opening game with North Dakota.

Big and Fast Team.

"They're big, and they're fast, and there's a lot of them," said Coach Browne. They've still got a

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great team, and it's very doubtful that Bernie Bierman and the water boy will have to go onto the field to complete a game. "They have a squad of six full teams, and there's not much difference between the first and third."

Meanwhile, Coach Bible isn't forgetting about the Big Six. If the Scarlet and Cream can get back what they lost to Kansas State last Thanksgiving they deserve a lot of credit. Iowa State at Ames Saturday will give them their first indication of what they'll have to do to get it back. The Husker mentor is preparing for that game; "Don't raise your sights above Iowa State to see Minnesota!" says the sign in the Nebraska dressing room.

No; Nebraska can't forget about the Cyclones. But after them, more power to 'em against the Gophers.

PRESSMEN LIKE HUSKER FORWARDS.

Francis Ran Nail in Foot; Bob Benson, Poole Cousins.

By Arnold Levin.

Quoting from the Chicago Daily Tribune, two days after: "The open style of game was exemplified at Lincoln, where Nebraska and Chicago threw the ball with complete disregard of consequences, and turned great halfbacks, Lloyd Cardwell, of the Cornhuskers and Jay Berwanger of Chicago, staged a duel for a record opening throng of 30,000.

"Cardwell had the better of the scoring and Nebraska was the better conditioned team, but no player carried the varied responsibilities that were Berwanger's. Jay called the signals, ran back punts, did the kicking and passing, and turned in a score tying dash of nineteen yards that was a bit of art equal to any previous performance.

"Chicago really isn't as indifferent an eleven as the score would indicate. Nebraska's superior condition, remarkable for this time of year, had Chicago's defense crumbling in the final minutes. Each team counted eleven first downs, and there was little to choose between them (except for the Cardwell footer) in three quarters of play. At any rate, Nebraska now is even with the Maroons for that licking in 1936, when Walter Eckersall kicked five field goals."

Sigma Tau to Hold First Dinner Meeting Thursday

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, will hold its first dinner meeting of the year Thursday evening at 6:15 in the Grand hotel, Kenneth Young, president, announced. All members are expected to attend.

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NEBRASKAN STARTS NEWSWRITING CLASS FOR NEW REPORTERS

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"The number of inches which each reporter writes will also be considered in the final selection."

Forty-nine Filed.

Forty-nine have signified their desire to report for the Nebraskan and have shown their preference for one or more of the forty-seven beats which will be assigned. The following have signed up:

Tom Pausing	Mary Jane Barnes
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Willard Burney	Eugene Dalby
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Helen Fox	Bob Stoffer
Warner Marsden	Don Warner
Evelyn Taylor	Lloyd Friedman
Leo Eisenhalt	Jim Ivins
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Doris Eastman	Charles Gra
Elizabeth Smith	Herbert Sundstrom
Harriet Jackson	Joe Redfield
Helen Hewitt	Bob Linsley
George Frey	Helen Ford
Virginia Chain	James S. Williamson
Betty Grosquist	

ANNUAL ACTIVITY AFFAIR FEATURES CAMPUS EXHIBITS

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Big Sisters, will show exhibits representing their hobby groups. Dancing puppet dolls on a miniature stage, will be symbolic of the tap dancing and dramatics groups. Girls who have been active in charm school, will explain its place on the campus, and give away

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McGimsey Announces Rifle Range Opening

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W. A. A. Trophies on Display.

Plaques and trophies of W. A. A. will be hung in Miss Piper's room. Girls will be present to explain graphs showing the popular intramural sports, their season, and the percentage of women who participate in these activities. Unaffiliated women as well as all new girls will have an opportunity to sign up for intramural teams.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet members will be in Miss Green's office to show the Y. W. scrap book, the vesper scrap book, kodak pictures of Estes Y. W. convention. Girls can join the "Y" and buy their "N" books.

Daily Nebraskans, Cornhuskers, and Auegwans will be on display showing the improvement which has been made since they were first published. Representatives from these three offices will be in the S. W. upstairs room to explain the different departments of their publication.

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