

THE FENCE SEEMS TO HAVE MANY SIDES

Everybody On One Might Trip Up Oklahoma.

BY ARNOLD LEVIN.

The University of Nebraska campus seems to be segregating into diversified football elements. They are unified in belief only—something is wrong with the Nebraska football team and something must be done about it.

When it comes to diagnosing the Husker gridiron play, opinions are as numerous as mongrel's fleas. When the esoterics gaspingly come to the "what's to be done about it" opinions jump to the millions of a mongrel's fleas progeny.

Radicalists are yelling for everything from certain administrative scalpings to the benching of some few Scarlet gridsters. The center calls for immediate action and winning ways, with a cryptic "or else—" tagging along. The right wing group are the peace-makers, the "take it easy, take it easy," boys. The "everything's go-in" to be all right" queue.

TOO MUCH TALK.

There's a lot of talk about poor quarterbacking, about blockers falling down on the job, about things that should have been and weren't at Manhattan last Saturday. Well—part of them are true and part of them aren't.

It's an accepted but unjust fact that Nebraska fans must have their teams win in Big Six engagements or else refuse support. And with that refusal goes a tidal wave of resounding radical criticism, the most of it too unfair and unrighteous to be taken as a true attitude.

There could have been better signal calling against Kansas State, and there could have been better blocking. Nebraska played straight football that day, so straight it was ludicrously boring to watch. That type of football, however, might have done the trick if every man on the team had been doing his part to send the ball carrier into the clear. The Scarlet blockers failed miserably in their duties. And that old style football—two plunges and kick—didn't do the trick. Something out of the ordinary, something flashy, tricky, fiery was in order—but was unfulfilled.

LET'S GET THERE.

However, that was another day. The radicalists, I think, are creating too much of a disturbance for their grounds. The right wingers may be a little too conservative. Perhaps the centers have the best idea of it all—let's get back to our winning ways and get there quick. It might require a few changes in the team, certain emulates may have to be deranked to the bench for a session or so. It might require some "take a chance"iveness" on the part of the Nebraska quarterback. Whatever it does, let's get it there. But we'll never get there without co-ordinated unity on the parts of players and fans, so let's forget all this hedging and heckling for awhile and see what Oklahoma will bring. This is not the time to roar—there is too important a game ahead. We can talk a lot more about Nebraska football after Saturday, and there is still time then for the wolves to point their noses.

I Pick 'Em?

Someone once told me that I couldn't be wrong all the time, but I'd sure like to find the guy. First I picked a close Chicago game, a razor sharp Iowa State game, Nebraska over Minnesota, and Kansas State to go down 14-0. I don't have much faith in my power as a prognosticator. In fact my faith is becoming weaker day by day. If this keeps on I'm going to take up "How to cut Paper Dolls in Seven Easy Strokes."

I've learned my lesson. From now on I'm hiding behind a tree and go in session with the squirrels before I start picking. But reverse psychology is reverse psychology, so here goes:

I picked Nebraska over Kansas 14-0. It's a good thing I didn't say 25-0 because then maybe the K-Ags would have won. Oklahoma comes to town Saturday. Three X times Seven Y plus Z equals XYZ. So maybe I'll say Oklahoma. But that looks kind of funny. Hmmm—wonder.

Holdrege Street Histories

By Dick Laverty

ATTENTION all ag men: Get your favors for the Farmer's Formal at Dean Burr's office on Wednesday or Thursday. They tell me that those favors are an important item of recognition. You see, if you should appear at the door Friday night without one, you might not be admitted. Be sure you have your ticket in your pocket when you troup up to get your favor, otherwise you might not get one.

You all know that the Animal Husbandry Livestock judging team traveled to Kansas City last Saturday to judge in the American Royal show. This team placed fourth in the contest. Individual honors were and are held by Burr Ross who placed as high man in the whole contest. That is quite an honor. Congratulations, Burr.

Who is going to be the Farmer's Formal Queen? I think I had better mention that it would be nice if quite a few beautiful senior girls would file for the queen position. Give us men a break; give us a number to choose from. I know of course that on the night of the party it won't be the men who make up their own minds but, any way, let's have a race. I think there are enough eligibles on the campus to make the whole deal a good race. Come on now, young gals and file.

I might mention that your humble writer is very depressed and down hearted. It seems that I have some, shall we say, agitated readers, who don't like the way I am writing this column. I am sorry if I have said or written anything that has hurt anyone's feel-

'BIFF' JONES BUILDS STRONG FOOTBALL STAFF AT OKLAHOMA



HUGH McDERMOTT - ASSISTANT COACH



CAPTAIN LAWRENCE "BIFF" JONES - HEAD COACH



ROBERT "DOC" ERSKINE - BACKFIELD COACH



TOM STIDHAM - LINE COACH



LAWRENCE "JAP" HASKELL - FRESHMAN COACH



PAUL YOUNG - ASSISTANT FRESHMAN COACH

NORMAN, Okl.—Capt. Lawrence "Biff" Jones, former Army and Louisiana State football coach, heads a reorganized University of Oklahoma football coaching setup this fall that looks as powerful and well balanced as any in the Big Six conference. The Sooners now possess more varsity and freshman football coaches than ever before—six.

Captain Jones chose two new assistants to aid him at Norman. Tom Stidham, line coach, who for the past eight years has helped Dick Hanley build Northwestern's lines, and Robert "Doc" Erskine, backfield mentor, who has been head coach at Loyola university of the South the past three years. Besides Jones, Stidham and Erskine, the coaching burden at Oklahoma will be shared by Lawrence "Jap" Haskell, popular freshman mentor, Hugh McDermott, veteran assistant coach and scout; and Paul Young, assistant freshman mentor. All are former Sooner players, Haskell and McDermott player under Bennie Owen while Young saw action during the regimes of Adrian Lindsey and Lewis Hardage.

ings, and I shall try to do better in the future.

I have noticed that the freshmen on the campus have grown tired of wearing their red caps. I would like to suggest that all freshmen wear their caps to the football games Saturday. You know that the annual tug of war between the Frosh and Sophomores is going to be held then.

A ROUND AND ABOUT

With Sarah Louise Meyer

And then there was the little girl who knew the gentleman wisely—and quite well too, thank you.

They poured acid down the villain's throat. And acid on his face. But he neutralized it to a salt because he was so base.

Nobody thought a thing of it when Political Scientists Fellman (the "if a government means anything" man), Lancaster (Down with women!) and Hill (L) had themselves a weighty session in the Moon. But when they tried to look guilty at finger-pointings, everyone knew that someone was in for a beating.

A rose by any other name, I always said, would smell... One of the best stories resulting from the general comparing of notes after the train trek concerns a wholesale poultry house in Manhattan which bill-boarded "We meet all competition." With extended hand and genial smile Chickie Ledwith approached the proprietor.

"Hello. I'm competition." It was 4 o'clock of a cheerless dawn. The phone had rung and rang and rung. At last Bonnie Bishop disengaged herself from the arms of Morpheus and approached the offending instrument.

"Alpha Phi." "What?" "Alpha Phi." "This is not—." "No, this is the Alpha Phi house." "—Migawd!"

UNIVERSITY R.O.T.C. ENROLLMENT RISES

National Statistics Show Gain of Over 5,000 Students.

(By Associated Collegiate Press). CHICAGO, Ill.—A gain of more than 5,000 in R. O. T. C. enrollment, amounting to an average of about 20 percent in forty of the country's leading colleges and universities has been registered this year, a recent survey shows. It is not believed, however, that the increase is indicative of a kindlier attitude toward war on the part of college students. The general increase in college registration this year is held partially responsible, together with the opportunity for reserve officers to land good jobs after graduation as Civilian Conservation corps commanders. Then, too, the supplying of uniforms by the government attracted more enrollees, some institutions reported. The Midwest and south showed the biggest gains, with the University of Illinois in the lead with

a gain of 460. Purdue, Michigan State, the University of Nebraska, Kansas State and Louisiana State university registered big increases.

SKETCHES by Ed Steeves

PERHAPS one of the most guided names in the state today is Samuel (he wouldn't tell us his middle name) Francis. Whenever the ball reposes upon the person of old Sam, the fan sinks back on his allotted bleacher seat in sheer confident relaxation. Francis is Bible's dean of the college of football, fourteen karat star, because he is a triple-threat. Tackling this ponderous plunger is like flinging a train, but besides this he can produce effective spirals with either extremity, pedal or paw.

Francis has a tendency to live in retrospect and to lament the last two gridiron wars, but he also forecasts fair weather this week. "Oklahoma will be tough," he commented, "but Nebraska should win because they aren't hampered by any of the handicaps that they have had so far."

This handsome Husker with the perpetual smile was "blessed-vented" twenty-one years ago. In that time he has not outgrown his love for pure old fashioned fun. Halloween will no doubt be a blissful day for Sam! The ball-room also dazzles him. He can usually be found at a social function wearing a grin that fairly bleeds his face. Not that he doesn't train, for it has been said that the extent of Sam's disposition is an American magazine.

He admitted that his heart was vulnerable to the fair sex, but pleaded innocent of possessing any Romeo ability. However, it is generally believed that his six foot-one and one hundred and ninety-five pounds are made up of equal proportions of football ability and sex appeal.

As large as his tracks have been up the path to big time athletics, Sammy has a little brother who is making a repetitious trail. Sam was on three mythical all-state teams during his high school career in dusty Kansas: football, track and basketball, while Francis, junior, was voted, while still a sophomore, the most outstanding high school football player in the same state. He, too, possesses an Atlas build and the same gridiron characteristics of his brother. At present he is a junior in Hebron, Nebraska, high school.

Sam's big moment of athletics was prolonged thruout the playing time of the current Minnesota game. His thrill came with the mere thought of sending the Gophers home with their tails between their legs (if a gopher has a tail) and vanished with the final gun of the contest.

Upon receiving his rolled sheep skin, the dynamic fullback may coach, although such plans are only tentative.

For substitution to all I've said ask an S. A. E. brethren.

Harvard will celebrate the 300th anniversary of its founding in 1936. It is the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

CORN COBS SPONSOR SOONER GAME RALLY

Pep Group Meets Tonight To Make Final Sales Arrangements.

Definite plans for a spirited rally Friday night as a forerunner to the Dad's day game with Oklahoma will be made at a meeting of the Corn Cobs, men's pep organization, to be held Wednesday evening at 7:15 in University hall. Ted Bradley, president of the Cobs, urges that all members be present, since the rally must be a success.

The club will also make arrangements at tonight's meeting for the sale of the remaining pennants and megaphones which have been left on hand from the Minnesota game. If their sale at that game is any indication, it is believed that it will be possible to sell the balance of the stock this Saturday.

"I want to thank those who attended the game at Manhattan for their fine support and enthusiastic spirit," President Bradley stated. "If we can just retain that spirit this Saturday, I feel certain that we can pull thru with a victory against the Sooners."

Flora Albin Plays Lead in Northwestern Dramatics

Flora Albin, former student at the university and member of Tri Delta, has the leading role in the University Players production at Northwestern University. The title of the play is "Once in a Lifetime," a production by George Kaufman.

Advertisement for Magee's raglan topcoat, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a topcoat and the text: "Hey! Freshmen! Lay out my new raglan topcoat from Magee's! P. S.—It's one of those single breasted, raglan sleeve coats in the new checks— And only \$2150 Campus Shop Magee's Second Floor"

OKLAHOMA EYES VICTORY CHANGE IN COMING FRAY

Midwest Interest Centers In Possible Battle For Crown.

JONES TEAM IS STRONG

Sooners Conference Win Gives Southerners Top Rating.

For the first time in many years, the University of Oklahoma, ably seconded by most of the additional Oklahoma citizenry, is building dream castles—castles which give increasing evidence of possessing solid foundations. Not since the Big Six conference was formed have the Sooners worn the football championship crown. But now, lo and behold! the Oklahoma fans are alive and kicking just as hard as any team in the conference—pointing gleefully and with a determination that leaves no room for doubt as to its sincerity, to a crown which they consider the next thing to won.

It will be revealed this Saturday afternoon to the Oklahoma enthusiasts—and to a somewhat larger group of Cornhusker enthusiasts whose concern in the matter is probably more vital than that of the Sooners themselves—just how firm-founded are the rumors that the championship this year has already headed Oklahoma ward.

Most Significant Game. The game between Oklahoma and Nebraska at Memorial stadium this week end is probably the most significant engagement of the whole conference schedule. It's very likely that the title will be hanging in the balance when Coach Dana X. Bible and Coach Lawrence "Biff" Jones herd their respective flocks onto the Cornhusker gridiron.

The Sooners, reposing on top of the conference, enter the lists at a distinctive advantage because of the high-flying spirit which has characterized the team and the student body since Jones has arrived. For years indifference has been the by-word of the Oklahoma Athens. Now, inspired by the prospect of a winning team, a gold mine of enthusiasm and determination has arisen to win the championship or bust. After the 12 to 7 loss to Texas two weeks ago, the team came back in a zooming rush, headed by a cheering bonfire rally, to conquer Iowa State, 20 to 7.

Huskers Stalled. Meanwhile, Nebraska has apparently stalled, temporarily at least, in the doldrums. After Minnesota's still-invincible eleven had broken the Cornhusker roseate dreams of an undefeated season, the Scarlet warriors slumped into a scoreless tie with Kansas State last Saturday.

Perhaps the Huskers had a too confident view of their prowess before the Kaggie battle and Wes Fry's lads capitalized upon it. Certainly they were roosting on Nebraska's goal on two occasions; and certainly the same Nebraskians have to turn in a much more inspired performance if they expect to keep up with Jones' lads, riding just now on the crest of the wave.

Sooners Have Good Team. There'll have to be some noticeable line improvement, too, if George Veenker can be accepted as an authority. The Iowa State coach admitted frankly after the Oklahoma victory last Saturday

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Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights" will play at the Lincoln Theater this week starting Friday.

that the Sooners had definitely the superior team, and he made no bones about admitting that he hasn't seen a stronger line in the conference. That statement assumes a potent significance when one recalls that Coach Veenker has also seen Nebraska's line. However, there's every indication that the Huskers will cast off the mantle of listlessness which accompanied them to Manhattan, and place the Scarlet prospects on a par with Oklahoma's.

For one thing, Henry Bauer will be back in the lineup by game time Saturday unless something goes wrong with his ankle. The first string quarterback has been limping from one end of the coaches' bench to another in the last two games—both of which, you may recall, Nebraska "lost"—but is being counted on to take over the reins against Oklahoma. Johnnie Howell turned in an efficient performance in both the Minnesota and Iowa State tilts, but Bauer's experience and passing arm serve a decided asset in the backfield.

For another, this week should give the Huskers plenty of time to recuperate from the effects of the Minnesota steam-rolling. Four tough games in a row are probably more responsible for the Kansas State tie than anything else, and practice operations on Memorial sod this week will be limited for that reason. The stadium was closed Tuesday afternoon in honor of Doc McLean, members of the team attending the funeral of the beloved Husker trainer. Wednesday will provide the first workout of the week, Monday afternoon being devoted to review of the Husker-Wildcat game pictures.

Advertisement for Proposed Amendment: Proposed amendment to the student council constitution regarding eligibility rules for council membership reads as follows: "Each candidate shall have a scholastic average of at least 75 percent." As it stands now the clause reads, "Each candidate shall have a scholastic average of at least 75 percent and no standing delinquencies."

For the first time in its ninety-nine years, coeds at Alfred university have the privilege of smoking—in a special recreation room designed by the board of trustees.

A.T.O. WINS LEAGUE I INTRAMURAL GAMES CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

Semi-Finals Will Be Played Off Thursday and Friday; Finals Monday.

Alpha Tau Omega won League I in intramural football Tuesday, tho they didn't play a game, as a result of Phi Delta Theta's losing to Sigma Nu, 4-0. Tho the Phi Deltis beat the A. T. O.'s yesterday, A. T. O. was still leader of the league as they had won the largest percentage of games.

Beta Sigma Psi won from Phi Sigma Kappa 6-0. With the playing off of several remaining postponed games tomorrow, the regular schedule will be finished. The semifinals will be played off Thursday and Friday, with the finals tentatively scheduled for Monday. The pairings in the semifinals are: Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to be played Thursday, 4 o'clock, on field No. 1; Acacia vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, to be played Friday, at 4:30, on field No. 1. The two winning teams will play Monday for the intramural touch football championship.

Prof. Deming to Appear On A.C.S. Meet Program

Dr. H. G. Deming of the chemistry department will attend a midwestern convention of the American Chemical Society at Louisville, Kentucky, on Oct. 30 and 31. He will appear on the program with a chemical paper, the subject of which he has not yet announced.

Statistics recently published that in the last five years enrollment in engineering and architectural courses in colleges throughout the country have dropped 25 to 35 percent. Reason: many architects and engineers find it impossible to get jobs.

Intramural Managers Hold Meeting Oct. 23

Intramural managers from each fraternity are asked to meet Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 in the N club room at the coliseum. It is important that each fraternity is represented, for a decision must be reached regarding the inclusion of soccer in this year's intramural sports. The meeting was formerly scheduled for Thursday.

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