

# D. X. Runs Sham Fray to Nab Errors of First Scrimmage

## LYMAN CONDUCTS GROUP WORKOUTS FOR HUSKER LINE

### Bible Puts Ends Thru Brief Passing Session to Mend Errors.

Correcting the errors of Wednesday's scrimmage game, Coach D. X. Bible sent the Huskers thru a dummy scrimmage and signal drill Thursday afternoon on the south practice lot.

Line Coach Roy "Link" Lyman conducted a group session of line-men demonstrating the mistakes made by the forward walls of the Red and White teams. Blocking and tackling technique was stressed in the workout.

A short punting practice was held under the watchful eye of the returned head coach, Sam Francis. Ron Douglas, Thurston Phelps and Bill Andresen did the punting with the two seniors holding a good advantage over the two soph prospects.

End Coach Browne held a black-board lesson for the flank men in an attempt to clear up any mistakes. Paul Amen, Elmer Dohrmann, Lloyd Grimm, Les McDonald, Jack Mercer, John Richardson, Ken Shinjo, Bernie Smith and Virg Yelkin were on hand to learn their end assignments.

### Set Up Pass Defense.

Hurrying practice along, Coach Bible called the ends and backs together for a short passing session. Doing the passing were Sam Francis, Harris Andrews, Thurston Phelps, Bill Callihan, Lloyd Cardwell, and Bill Andresen.

A pass defense was set up with Charley Brock and Sam Francis at the defensive fullback positions, Ron Douglas and Harris Andrews at the halfback posts, and Lloyd Cardwell at the safety point.

Passive teams were set up for a signal drill with the coaches running in all the reserves so that they might learn their assignments on each play.

Absent from Thursday's drill were Johnny Howell, who received a shoulder bruise in Wednesday's scrimmage; Jack Ellis, husky

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**VARSITY—**  
"They Met in a Taxi"

tackle candidate; Art Ball, suffering from a sprained ankle; and several others who had class conflicts.

### Morris Plays With Fresh.

Bob Morris, sophomore halfback from North Platte who failed to arrive in Huskerland in time for Coach Bible's invitational practice before school opened, will play fresh football again this fall along with Sam Schwartzkopf, sophomore tackle prospect, Jack Dodd, former varsity halfback hope, and a great array of fresh gridlers.

Coach Bible indicated that the Husker squad would not be divided into the varsity team and the "B" team until after the fresh game next Saturday. The keenness of competition for positions on the first team is so keen, Coach Bible declared, that the team roster may be shifting daily. A fair idea of which men will go to the "B" squad under Coach Lawrence Ely will be determined in a practice game on the varsity lot Saturday, Sept. 19. The game is open to the public.

### With N. U.'s Opponents.

**NORMAN, Sept. 12—**A fast shifty ball-carrier, to spell Mel-bourne "Nig" Robertson, a left tackle to take J. W. "Dub" Wheeler's place, a right end to sub for John Miskovsky and a host of experienced reserves are Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones' most pressing needs as his Oklahoma squad began practice at Owen field Thursday.

Nebraska, with crushing power and this clever kicking of Sam Francis, is the big favorite to win the "Big Six" championship. Major Jones feels, however, the race for second place looks like a wide-open affair with Kansas States' senior team, Missouri's "Tip and Corners," and Oklahoma all about even. And soon as it gets experience, Ad Linsey's promising sophomore aggregation from Kansas may cause trouble.

## '36 SLATE SHOWS NO 'BREATHERS' FOR D. X.'S SQUAD

### Tilt With Gopher Champs Looms as Highlight In Grid Agenda.

Cause for some concern in Cornhusker grid circles is the fact that the 1936 schedule is devoid of any so called "breathers" because of the odd itinerary the Huskers have had mapped out for them.

In a little over two weeks Iowa State will be Nebraska's first grid guest. Ames can hardly be dismissed as an opening game for the Cornhuskers. Last year the Cyclones gave the Huskers a close game until Wild Hoss Cardwell broke loose for a touchdown sprint. Nebraska made 20 points to Iowa State's 7 last fall.

Altho not overlooking the Iowa State game, the Huskers are decidedly pointing for the Minnesota game at Minneapolis the week following. The Gophers, open their state against Washington and have open date the week before the Husker game. What the Washington Huskies do against Bernie Bierman's national championship juggernaut may be indicative of Nebraska's possibilities to do what all other grid elevens have failed to do in the last three years—beat Minnesota!

### Indiana Follows Gophers.

A new foe, Indiana, follows Minnesota on the Husker grid slate. Press reports from the Hoosier state indicate a strong team this fall which hopes to lick Michigan the week before they come to Huskerland.

What might develop into Nebraska's toughest Big Six scrap is the contest at Norman Oct. 24. Last fall the Sooners bowed to Coach D. X. Bible's Cornhuskers 19 to 0, but Major "Biff" Jones has had another year to work his shock troops into shape and they are prepared to avenge last year's whitewashing, according to Sooner press reports.

K. U. lost to the Huskers by a touchdown last fall, 19 to 13, but hope to turn the tables. The Jay-hawks are in their prime in November and will give the Cornhuskers a full afternoon in Memorial Stadium Nov. 7.

### Pitt Biggest Home Foe.

Nebraska's biggest home game will be the Pitt contest the next week. Jock Sutherland has been lauding the Huskers to the high heavens as the Midwest's best eleven, but his gushy outpourings leave the wise Husker patrons with their tongues in their respective cheeks. Pitt is after next week's honors again this fall, and a win over Nebraska will boost their stock. Pitt took six points to Nebraska's none in the closest game on the 1935 Husker slate.

Kansas State marred Nebraska's conference record last fall with nothing to nothing deadlock. How these two teams fare this fall may decide the conference championship. It is the last home game of the season.

The Cornhuskers will go to the west coast to wind up their slate against Oregon State at Portland, Oregon State, under the mentorship of Lon Stiner, former Husker, lost 26 to 20 Nebraska last fall.

With the return of "Red" Gray, star back, Oregon State will have a tough club this fall.

Now, pick a setup if you can!

### Faculty Reinstates Trojan Quarterback

(By College News Service.)  
**LOS ANGELES—**The eligibility mix-up which threatened to keep Glenn Thompson, hard running Trojan quarterback and full-back, out of University of Southern California's grid lineup this season has been straightened out to the satisfaction of everyone concerned, it was announced this week.

"It was all a mistake," said Jeff Cravath, assistant to Coach Howard Jones. Cravath made it his business to investigate the cause of the trouble when the faculty athletic advisor's office one day came forth with the announcement that Thompson's scholarship records were not all they should be. The assistant coach, however, said he found that Glenn had not been properly credited with certain items and that now everything is "hunky-dory."

## Triple Threat Sam in '36 Air Flow Version



Except for the grim determination which the camera crystallized on the features of Fullback Sam Francis, caught in a line dive, the picture might be exclusive in its revelation of 22 miles in a scrimmage scramble. There are three reasons why Francis will see action in the Husker backfield this season. He passes, punts, and plunges. The two men enacting the grapplers' stunt in the foreground are Lowell English and Jack Ellis.—English in the bear-hug pose.

## GREEK INTRAMURAL MANAGERS ARRANGE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

### Inter-Club Competition to Follow Same Course Last Year.

Representatives of 18 social fraternities gathered at the N. club room in the coliseum Thursday evening to discuss plans for the 1936-37 inter-fraternity competition. Harold Petz, director of intramural athletics, presided at the meeting.

This year's intramural program will be inaugurated in two weeks if all fraternities approve. This will avoid the hurrying up of the competition that comes at the end of the school year, such as happened last year.

The program will follow similar lines as last year in the sequence of sports. Touch football is the opening sport on the inter-fraternity calendar.

Discussion on the various eligibility rules was held with emphasis on the technicalities dealing with class "A" and class "B" basketball. Last year's sport program will be retained intact, unless Greek letter houses request the dropping or adding of some minor sports. Pingpong will be added to the intramural competition and badminton may be introduced later in the year.

## FROM THE SIDELINES by Ed Steeves

Simultaneously as the squirrels began to burden their jaws with nutz and stuff, old, yet perfectly logical things began to boom on the Gridiron of the University of Nebraska. All last spring as the Huskers began to take shape in that very successful spring campaign of theirs there was a certain end who kept the printers running back to the store room for more ink with which to splash his name over the sport pages. It was he who was patted, not infrequently on the back for his blocking, his pass snagging, his defensive, and even his booting skill.

"He'll be the best in scarlet," the barber shop ensemble wailed.

The lad's appellation was Virgil Yelkin. Yet today he seems to be both Elmer Dohrmann, temporarily on the bench with an unfit knee, and Les McDonald.

Direct antithesis to this is the case of Ron Douglas, who last year was second only to John, the vice president, for complete obscurity from the front ranks. Probably that queer noise you have been hearing was the worm turning for yesterday, today and probably tomorrow and the next day this former Crete star has made them all sit up and perk.

Being the fly weight of the backfield with his meager 161 pounds, he has pitched that much more earnestly until he has earned the title, at least at this early date, as the squall hardest hitter.

If by this time you are still with me and are scanning the lines for a moral to this talk, there is only this—Past performances, spring drill and the like are about as significant to construction of the new Cornhuskers as a razor blade sale.

## Nebraska's 1936 Football Schedule.

(Clip and paste for reference)

Sept. 26	... Freshmen	... Vs.	... Varsity
Oct. 3	... Ames	... at	... Lincoln
Oct. 10	... Minnesota	... at	... Minneapolis
Oct. 17	... Indiana	... at	... Lincoln
Oct. 24	... Oklahoma	... at	... Norman
Oct. 31	... Missouri	... at	... Lincoln
Nov. 7	... Kansas	... at	... Lawrence
Nov. 14	... Pittsburgh	... at	... Lincoln
Nov. 21	... Kansas State	... at	... Lincoln
Nov. 28	... Oregon State	... at	... Portland

means to our Red skin brothers.

General physical condition of the new grid outfit looks to be as fit as the proverbial fiddle, yet there are trivial details that need to be worked out of the stiffened muscles of Bible's burles, Elmer Dohrmann, 205 pound end, gives the mentors more concern than any one else on the injury roster.

His mishap was a badly twisted knee sustained in the first, and incidentally successful, scrimmage.

Bob Ray, alternate pivot man, is doing a "awell" job of hobbling on a cane due to an ankle in the same condition. The same fracas brought on his jinx.

Still another bit of adversity is a swollen jaw that looks like a mouth full of all day suckers and worn by Bob Ramey, a fast rising center.

Johnny Howell, upon whose shoulders the Husker strategy lies this fall, is accompanied by a badly beaten shoulder, and Thurston Phelps' hinc look like the walls of the Tasty Pastry shop, they are so badly bruised, otherwise all is calm on the Whatever front of the stadium is on.

Wednesday Samuel Schwartzkopf made an official decision of such importance that it set the usual amount of slanderous anvils to ringing. Sam, who was being groomed for a tackle spot on the first eleven, has decided to swap his red jersey for a freshman blue and play another year among the yearlings.

The instant this was done some of the most intimate with the for-

## FROSH HOPEFULS GET IN SHAPE FOR SATURDAY'S DRILL

### Weir Plans Defense Game for Yearlings with the Varsity Team.

Nearly a hundred freshman gridiron hopefuls had their first brisk workout Thursday afternoon in a tackling practice and pass defense. Coach Ed Weir plans to put the yearlings defensively against the varsity Saturday.

Fundamentals of defense, formation, blocking and tackling will be stressed during the next few days. Offensive drill will commence next week. The frosh must round into shape with no loss of time, for they open the season with the varsity Sept. 26.

Following is the frosh grid roster:

## INDIAN CHIEF, AGE FORTY, TRIES FOR TACKLE POSITION

By College News Service  
**BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 17.—**For Chief William Loane West, full-blooded Cherokee Indian and "chief" by virtue of the honorary title conferred upon him during the height of his gridiron fame by admiring fellow tribesmen, the phrase, "life begins at 40," means literally just that.

At 40 he hopes to be among California's first-string tackles on Coach Stubb Allison's 1936 Bear eleven—and the fact that he is returning to the University of California after an absence of 19 years only whets his interest in the fall competition.

Chief West won a "Big C" sweater at California under Andy Smith back in 1917, but left school before he had received a degree. Now he's back, enrolled as a junior student, and with two more years ahead of him in which he is eligible

to play football—life does begin at 40!  
West weighed some 225 pounds when he came back for registration, but announced he would try to take off some 20 pounds of it. He stands 6 feet 2.

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