

Little Colonel Issues Firing Orders for Pitt Battle

BIBLEMEN SMEAR FROSH ELEVEN IN SHAM SCRIMMAGE

English, Yelkin Likely to Get Nod as Starters in Top Intersectional Mix of Weekend; Cardwell, Francis Expected to Carry Burden.

By Morris Lipp.

It was far from quiet on the Cornhusker front Armistice Day when the Scarlet and Cream put on their midweek "big push" that is intended to trip Pitt Saturday. Nebraska's coaching staff made good use of the time by keeping the Huskers hustling through the last big scrimmage before they train the sights of their big guns on the Panthers.

Starting the workout early Wednesday, Coach Dana X. Bible placed his regulars against the frosh team that has been using Pitt maneuvers. Led by Jack Dodd, who wore the placard of Frank Patrick, Panther fullback, Ed Weir's yearlings attempted every play that Bill Day brought back from the smoky city during his scouting expedition.

Familiarized with Pitt's running attack after two days of chalking, the Huskers slashed their paths thru the frosh line to dump the ball-carrier, as if he were Goldberg or LaRue or Patrick. Judging from the frosh's demonstration of Pitt power plays, Nebraska can expect anything from the Panthers this Saturday.

English Replaces Mehring. Several replacements have been made in the Husker lineup that may change the starting roster. Bob Mehring, veteran left guard, is back at work, but his injured knee has slowed him up considerably. Lowell English is getting the nod over Mehring for the guard berth, and will likely open the game. English has improved a lot in these last two weeks, and his offensive play has become more aggressive.

Senior Virgil. From State Journal. Yelkin will probably start at right end in place of tall Elmer Dohrmann. With every game Yelkin has shown decided improvement in his blocking and pass-receiving. Ted Doyle will be back in his regular right tackle position. Jack Ellis, still suffering from a leg injury, hasn't taken active part in this week's sessions, and probably won't play Saturday. George Belders and Jack Hutcherson are heavy contenders for the position.

Second Drill Offense. While the varsity drilled on defense against Pitt alias the frosh, Coach Bible conducted the second and third strings thru some heavy offensive scrimmage against another yearling outfit. All three varsity teams alternated on offense and defense, and during the former rehearsal, several new plays designed especially for Pitt were practiced.

Not official but quite definitely.

Left end Bill Daddio, 180 pound sophomore, is a Pitt "iron man" who has the task of stopping Nebraska's runners. Daddio has played nearly every period in each of Pitt's games and his blocking and pass catching ability is tops. Understudying him at end are Charley Fleming, 155 pound sophomore, and Eddie Spotovich. Fabian Hoffman, 175 pounds, is getting the first call over Frank Souchak, last year's regular right end. Hoffman has been going great guns this fall, as he caught touchdown passes in the Notre Dame and West Virginia games. Walter Miller, 1935 letterman, is the other substitute.

Everything is tinged with gloom that issues forth from Pittsburgh. First, the report was that Bill Stapulis, hard hitting fullback, will be out all season because of injuries sustained in the Penn State game. Now, the word is that Bill Glassford, Pitt right guard, suffered a leg injury and that Walt Raskowski will take his guard berth.

Comments accompanying the photographs were written by Carol Clark. Third feature of the colonel theme consists of a page of drawings of the colonel, with the face in each picture left a question mark. The Awgwan does not divulge the name of the honorary colonel who will be presented at the military ball on Dec. 4.

The results of the popular professor poll, which the Humor publication staff conducted recently, are published in the coming issue. A picture of one of the professors who figured prominently in the poll plus an interview will be presented in conjunction with the results.

Virginia Geister, Beverly Weaver, and Florence Mosher of the Gore staff have turned out two full pages of inside dope on campus life, social and otherwise. Heading the usual array of regular departments on movies, social events, and editorial comment is managing editor, Bill Hollister's "Campus Mania."

A cross word puzzle, designed to tax the vocabulary of the college Jo's and Josephines best able to garble the king's English, has been added to this issue. A generous supply of exchange humor is dotted with original cartoons.

Boyd Innes' contribution is entitled "Purified Punchinello" and has as ingredients a series of take-offs on Hemingway, Mencken, McIntyre, Gertrude Stein, and George Jean Nathan. Bill Clayton's lucky shot of Robert Taylor shows the local boy made good with a gracious smile and a rival expression on the face of Cynthia Pedley, Nebraska sweetheart.

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Andrews Rams Through the Jayhawk Line at K. U.



Taking a bad pass from center, Harris Andrews, Nebraska halfback, heads into the Kansas line for a substantial gain as the Huskers defeat the Jayhawkers 26 to 0 to clinch the Big Six championship. Andrews, a replacement for Cardwell, later scored a touchdown.

—From the Lincoln Journal.

25 BOUTS SCHEDULED ON UNI BOXING CARD

Gloves Class Meet Will Be Held in Coliseum at 7:30 Tonight.

With such pugilists as Edward Reynolds, former state Y. M. C. A. title holder, and James Knight, varsity wrestling prospect, appearing on the card, the university class boxing meet will be staged at 7:30 tonight in the basement of the coliseum. Twenty-five bouts will be held under the direction of Harold Mathews, class instructor.

Members of the class have been divided according to weight into six classes. The fights will be run off in bouts of three one-minute rounds, and the entire meet is expected to be staged in the space of two and one-half hours.

This show is a preliminary to the all-university meet of Jan. 18. All fans are asked to use the east ramp leading to the basement ring.

As We See 'Em

BY MORRIS LIPP.

"We're going to beat Pitt this year," has become the mental attitude of every grider on Coach Dana X. Bible's grid machine. Although you don't hear the Cornhuskers shouting this from the house-tops, they have reason enough to do so.

Never before has Nebraska had such a wonderful opportunity to do something that no Cornhusker eleven has been able to do for fifteen years: Trip Pitt. This department has watched the scarlet-jerseyed Huskers work out since the pre-season rehearsals began and has missed only the Minnesota and Oklahoma games. It is our contention, therefore, that Nebraska is in shape both mentally and physically to halt Jock Sutherland's Panthers.

While the optimists are looking forward to the 1937 Nebraska chances, we want to emphasize the importance of Saturday's intersectional embroglio. With the exception of conference laurels, everything hinges on the outcome of this contest.

Coach Bible has the greatest wealth of material he's ever had. That Husker line has no weak spots. All seven of the starting line men are aggressive and rugged. And behind every position there are either two or three ready and willing understudies who can fill the gap as well as the next man.

Les McDonald and Virg Yelkin are two great flankers. Fred Shirey and Ted Doyle can battle it out with any tackles on any grid team. Ken McGinnis and Bob Mehring or Lowell English have the stuff necessary for exceptional guards, and if you've ever seen a Husker line man than the sophomore marvel, Charley Brock, let's see him!

After this year a powerful backfield quartet will be broken up. Nebraska will sadly miss Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell and Ron Douglas. This trio has led the Huskers to a cinch for the conference crown and to more glory against non-conference foes under the guiding spirit of quarterback Johnny Howell.

Francis blasting his way thru the Pitt line and Cardwell romping around the flanks will be two sights to write home about. Plenty of new plays have been brought in that should see the Francis-Cardwell combination run wild against the lads from the Cathedral of Learning.

But don't fast your eyes on the backfield alone. It's worth the chips to watch two great lines oppose each other such as the two that will go shoulder-to-shoulder Saturday. Pitt has plenty of linemen that are getting All-American notoriety, and what they do against the Huskers will determine their status quo. The same applies to Charley Brock, Fred Shirey and Les McDonald who have also been getting national recognition.

We said it before, but we're saying it again—everything hinges on the outcome of this game. After the Panthers' pans are removed from the national grid picture by the Huskers, Nebraska must spend some time preparing for a strong K-Aggie team that is hoping to tie the Huskers for the league laurels. Following Kansas State, there's a long jaunt to Oregon to meet



Ball Bearing With Ed Steeves

Next Saturday marks a bigger day in the lives of Cornhusker loyalists than most of us are realizing. On that day the most important grid tussle of the week will be played right in our lap in Lincoln, Neb. This is not exaggeration. Take a peek at the many sports scribes; the very best. The only real big timer missing is Grantland Rice.

As John Bentley scribbled last night, there was a silent truce signed this year to let the Huskers advance toward the Rose Bowl, if any, in their own modest manner and to keep the megaphone of the press quieted. Last year and years before local Husker writers ballyhooed until their were worn tonsils in abundance, but the fizzle always came. This annum it appears that the Huskers should be the Pasadena pack if they can be only chance. New York has been heading Fordhams back too long to make the authorities switch now, unless we do take the Sutherland Panthers, this man's greenbacks say. Henry McLemore, one of the renowned writers in town who picked a winner once but has pretty well lived it down, says the Panthers should have walloped the Rams in place of the scoreless

fray. This has been said by many. Thus—is the dawn breaking? Fordham is the team in the rose bowl shade and Pitt is the team that should have taken them, then there is a chance for the victor Saturday. Complicated, but mark my word. Start muttering Rose Bowl.

Sutherland is taking no chances. He is mothering his lads like an incubator, bringing them into town just three hours before the game. Yesterday the Pittsburgh mentor tried to throw a scare into the Husker camp by telling it that their team had been under estimated, he said something about the fact that his team was a well balanced affair and had no stars. This we doubt, and neither do we believe that the Panther has had any too little consideration judging from Scout Bill Day's reports.

Even if the Sutherland boys do rank high in every department, what about Nebraska? Remember, Saturday will find not only Sam Francis as the Pittsburghian's think, but also McDonald, Yelkin, Shirey, Doyle, Brock, McGinnis, Mehring, Cardwell, Howell, and Douglas plus all the others.

For further details read this—your favorite newspaper—tomorrow.

the Beavers as the last slated game on the card.

But after this there might be another game, but this supposition reverts to Saturday's game. Right U. V., Sons of '81, Ladies of G. A. R., D. U. V., S. U. V. auxiliary, D. A. R., S. A. R., band, U. S. W. V. auxiliary, V. F. W., and V. F. W. auxiliary.

Third division: Jess Faes, aide; band, war mothers, disabled veterans and auxiliary, Red Cross, W. O. S. L., Last Man's club, 40 and 8 box car, Burlington's ex-service men, fire trucks, O. R. C., naval reserves and national guard.

Fourth division: L. E. Gundersen, aide; university band, gold star flag, university cadets, Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts.

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2200 R.O.T.C. CADETS MARCH I ARMISTICE CELEBRATION PARADE

(Continued from Page 1.) of the day. Grades of the men in these companies will be affected. Oury stated.

In the reviewing stand on the campus were Gov. R. L. Cochran, Adj. Gen. H. J. Paul of the Nebraska national guards, and Maj. Gen. H. E. Stein.

Cadet Corps Reviewed. In the first section of the cadet corps were the university colors, the first half of the varsity band, Pershing Rifles, Tassels carrying the huge service flag of the university, junior and engineer battalions.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Bradley and his staff led the second section of the unit which included the second half of the varsity band, first infantry battalion, regimental colors, second infantry battalion, freshman band, third infantry battalion, Lincoln high school band, and artillery battalion. A motorized artillery battalion brought up the rear of the column.

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HARRIERS PREPARE FOR CONFERENCE CARNIVAL

West, Andrews, Matteson Slated to Make Trek; Others Doubtful.

"Down but not out" was the theme song of Coach Henry Schulte's transcountry outfit as it ambled around the cinder oval yesterday polishing up for the two-mile conference carnival Nov. 21 at Manhattan, Kas. Being subjugated thrice, the Schultemen have made a solemn promise to make a sterling exhibition at the Kansas show.

About 12 doughty runners donned track raiments and jogged around the track to the tune of several miles. Realizing that an acrimonious test is facing them at Manhattan, Mentor Schulte's charges are working with untiring efforts to round into the best of fettle.

Tryouts for fourth and fifth places on the squad will be held this afternoon if the weather is clement. Bob West, Wilson Andrews and Fred Matteson, letter-winning triumvirate, have been reserved berths on the team because of their noteworthy running in dual meets this fall. However, competition for the two open spots is keen, with several outstanding sophomores making ardent bids.

Fred Koch, James Knight, Art Hendrickson, James Allen and Paul Owens are actors from the sophomore class, and from this group will be selected those who will make up the five-man aggregation. Koch, Knight, Hendrickson and Allen have seen dual competition, and a spirited race is expected when they match their strides against one another today. Paul Owens is a verdant trackster as far as meets are concerned; nevertheless he is an uncanny lad and can spell aid for his teammates.

eral legislatures established in Vermont, Georgia and Pennsylvania during the 18th and 19th centuries actually were misnomers, as in each case a "council of censors" was organized. These groups had no veto power but could suggest amendments which finally led to such bickering that a return to the two house system was made.

Second division: Ira Verhies, aide; band, G. A. R., W. R. C., S. U. V., Sons of '81, Ladies of G. A. R., D. U. V., S. U. V. auxiliary, D. A. R., S. A. R., band, U. S. W. V. auxiliary, V. F. W., and V. F. W. auxiliary.

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UNICAMERAL SOLONS ABLE, SENNING SAYS

Dr. John P. Senning, chairman of the political science department of the university, in an interview with a United Press reporter, voices the opinion that Nebraska chose a very promising group for its first unicameral legislature.

"For the first time, our legislators will have a chance to demonstrate genuine ability under the one house plan," he asserted. The political scientist who helped guide the unicameral apportionment bill thru the last bicameral legislature, has little patience with skeptics who contend that because of its small group of 43 members, the new body might be more easily influenced.

Dr. Senning pointed out that the unicameral unit as set up in Nebraska is a new experiment because the three so-called unicameral

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'WILD HOSS' SCORES AT KANSAS TO LEAD TOUCHDOWN PARADE

Francis Fourth, Following Cleveland, Neal With Big Six Points.

An end run that resulted in a Nebraska touchdown by Lloyd Cardwell at Lawrence last Saturday brought his total number of points scored to 30, taking the lead in individual scoring in the Big Six conference.

Howard Cleveland, Kansas State, lead the scoring last week but fell behind Cardwell with a total of 25 points. Tommy Neal, Iowa State's rabbit back, is in third place with 24 points.

Scoring one touchdown and two placekick conversions, Sam Francis, Nebraska's ramming fullback, climbed the scoring ladder to the fourth rung with 22 points.

With 21 points to his credit, Henry "Heinie" Mahley, Missouri's best back, is in fifth place. Barney Hays and Maurice "Red" Elder, two powerful K-Aggie backfield men, tied for sixth with 18 points each.

Ron Douglas and Harris Andrews, Cornhusker halfbacks; Clarence Douglass, Kansas; Leo Ayers and Bob Douglas, Kansas State; and Bill Conkright, Oklahoma, are all tied for seventh place with 12 points apiece.

Coach Dana X. Bible's grid machine has rolled up 107 points in six games, with only 19 points scored against the Huskers. The Indiana Hoosiers made a field goal and a touchdown out of the fires, and Iowa State, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas have all failed to cross the Cornhusker goal-line this fall.

Dr. Harold G. O. Holck, associate professor of pharmacology, was honored with an appointment to membership in the society for experimental Sociology and medicine.

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