

20 PREP OUTFITS KEEP GRID SLATES CLEAN DURING '36

Jackson, Norfolk, Grand Island Triumph Over Toughest Rosters.

By Morris Lipp.

State prep football reached a new high in outstanding elevens this past season, 20 teams having gone thru their schedules without being defeated. Competition was keener than ever before, and as a general result, a better brand of football was played thruout the state.

Grand Island, Jackson and Norfolk, three of the undefeated young Cornhusker elevens, tackled the stiffest opposition of the group. Former Cornhusker Roy Mandery's Third City boys turned in what might be considered the best performance of the year.

The score of undefeated prep teams are Alliance, Ansley, Aurora, Bladen, Decatur, Fullerton, Grand Island, Imperial, Ansley, Aurora, Bladen, Decatur, Fullerton, Grand Island, Imperial, Jackson, Laurel, Norfolk, Odell, O'Neill, Ord, Orleans, Peru Prep, Scottsbluff, Ulysses, Wakefield and Weeping Water.

Big Day Ahead for Preppers.

Coaches and captains or representative players of these undefeated teams, along with a great number of other high school coaches and players are expected to attend the all-state high school football rally, staged in Lincoln Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Lincoln junior chamber of commerce. A day-long session of entertainment has been scheduled for the prep mentors and gridders.

Individuals galore have attained recognition for their outstanding performances during the 1936 season. Jack Stubbs, Norfolk, amassed 122 points in nine games to take individual scoring honors, followed by Ed Gray of Kimball with 120 points and "Bus" Knight of Jackson with 116 points. Easel Wibbels, Wolbach's one-man team, ran up 115 points in 8 games. Eldon Neunberger, Wakefield, scored 115 points in nine contests, and Roland Reed, North Platte's redheaded Bulldog leader, tallied 104 points.

Two 98 Yard Runs.

Longest runs from scrimmage during the season were accomplished by Davis of Mitchell and McGinley of Odell. Davis toted the leather lemon 98 yards against Morrill high, and McGinley carried the same distance against Cortland high.

Felber of Laurel led the punt returns with a 98 yard run-back against Hartington, and Brewer of Walthill returned a kickoff 97 yards for first honors. After intercepting a Bloomfield pass, DeLance of Randolph raced 97 yards to score.

Lyon's Warren to Crosley pass duo clicked for a 90 yard gain and touchdown against Rosalie in the most spectacular pass play of the season. Numerous other long forward pass gains, ranging from 60 to 80 yards, have been recorded during the year.

Roudabough of Lexington place kicked 20 yards for a field goal to give the Minute Men a 3 to 0 victory over their traditional rivals, the Swedes from Gothenburg.

Pacifists Present Strange View Of Intelligent Entertainment on Evening of Military Ball Affair.

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done to save the country from another bloody and gory splurge of insanity. Some of the pacifists even expressed dissatisfaction with the present disproportionate emphasis on things military.

Dancers at the pacifist ball admitted that there could be no harm in having a grand march, using brooms and improvised humorous headgear, and thus mimicking the childish and innocent days of playing soldier or the delightful adolescence period when khaki was in vogue for boy scouts and camp fire girls. No such grand march was held, however, because several of the sponsors had lost sons in the last war and felt an aversion to reminders of the marching off to war and the marching on the return.

Something About a Soldier?

The music was not provided by a nationally famous orchestra, because it was felt that the pacifist

C. OF C. LUNCHEON HONORS GRID SENIORS



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star.

Lincoln's junior chamber of commerce is honoring Nebraska's eight graduating football seniors at a football rally luncheon today. Included in the rally are coaches, captains and representatives of high school teams over the state, to whom over 200 invitations have been issued. The Huskers in the above photograph are as follows.

Standing: Jack Ellis, Omaha; Sam Francis, Lincoln; Lester McDonald, Grand Island; Lloyd Cardwell, Seward; Virgil Yelkin, Lincoln.
Kneeling: Ronald Douglas, Crete; Kenneth McGinnis, Ord; Richard Fischer, Valentine.

Husker Grid

Sketches

Of 8 Seniors

Eight seniors finished their football careers at Nebraska and under the glittering head of Dana X. Bible a week ago against Oregon State university. It was a fitting climax to the group of graduates-to-be; some of their grid paths have been strewn with roses, some with banana peels, but all vote that they have spent some of the most joyous years of their lives thus far in the grid toils of the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The eight seniors are Virgil Yelkin, Lloyd Cardwell, Sam Francis, Jack Ellis, Ron Douglas, Kenneth McGinnis, Dick Fischer.

Sam Francis, who needs not be identified, resides by parental bond in Hebron, Nebraska. Originally he came from Oberlin, Kas. Sam's has more distinctive pelts hanging from his trophied bosom than any athlete in the United States today. His first nation wide distinction came when he journeyed to Berlin in the role of a shot putter and twice led the field of the world. Next is that of being the unanimous choice for All-American. Commentators like him for his type of play, like that of the crashing full of old. Before this year the fair faced full had All-Big Six honors to his credit.



SAM FRANCIS
Nebraska Back

Lloyd Cardwell nips close to Sam's heels in honors. Even as a sophomore many of the most eminent pounders of typewriters were pointing to this stirdling half and calling him the "wild boss of the plains" and a probable All-American. For two years the Seward lad had led the Big Six field of scoring and for three



LLOYD CARDWELL

ball was running competition with another affair which naturally is of much greater importance to people in a civilized society and it was feared that the cost of a large band could not be met. To the tune "There's Something About a Soldier," some subtle pacifist answered, "There certainly is."

Somebody attributed the fact that 6,000 people were not present at the affair to the attitude on the part of the young thinking people of the college com-

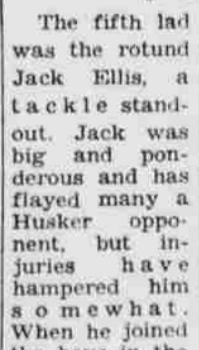
munity. The attitude referred to was that another world conflict is thought inevitable, thereby making it useless to do anything to avert it; students feel that there is nothing to do but enjoy the finery that any good war is bound to carry along with it.

The pacifist ball was not broadcast over the radio, since it is understood that people are never interested in peace except in wartime. Conversations among the members of this strange and eccentric crowd concerned such un-



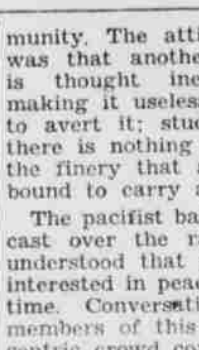
KEN MCGINNIS

years has been a conference star. Kenneth McGinnis flew his colors at high mast when he came from the obscure position of a dirt-biting guard to rank with the middlewest's best linemen. He was selected by three inter-collegiate, the most authentic pickings as an All-Big Six guard. McGinnis has always been of Coach Bible's joys with his consistent and rugged ball.



RON DOUGLAS

Ron Douglas hailed from Crete with plenty of medals, and soon took the Cornhusker camp into hand. Ron has more or less been the vice president of the Scarlet camp, being forgotten at every turn, but it will not be forgotten next year that he was a valuable man when the mentors try to fill his blocking and tackling shoes. Doug was a second team Big Sixer.



VIRGIL YELKIN

back and was one of the squad's best defensive flankmen. From Valentine comes Dick Fischer, a bit too small to be in the big money. Dick was one of the fast and shifty types of Chris Mathis of a couple of years ago. Due to a bumper crop of burly backs like Francis and Cardwell, Fischer saw less action than was due him, but played good ball when the opportunity was his. He is a two-letterman.

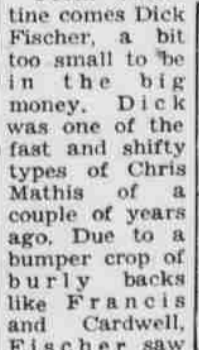
short of All-American. He fell none short of the Big Six honors due him. He developed into one of those pass catchers of mythical style. His end was always boxed in like a bull pen and he has been elected as the toughest man on the squad. He comes from Grand Island and this was his third year of grid competition at Nebraska.

Virgil Yelkin is the end who came and went on the Nebraska squad. He will always be the hero of the day to those who attended the Kansas U. game two years ago and saw him save the Husker bacon with a 40 yard boot in the muck and mire of a downpour. Virg graduated from Lincoln high, and has played in four sports, being a two year vet in football and vying for cage honors. After this year's lay-off Yelkin came back and was one of the squad's best defensive flankmen.



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heard of topics as rationalism, a perspective of history, and a constantly recurring, and of course nonsensical phrase, which was something life this, "Preparation for War Is Preparation for War!"

A further contrast that can be drawn between the military ball and the pacifist ball resides in the drink that was served at each party. The pacifists drank mild orange juice diluted with water; the militarists drank virile punch diluted with water.

GLORY LINGERS ON AS KING FOOTBALL MAKES FINAL BOW

Several Cornhuskers Rate Mythical Lineups of Nation's Best.

By Joe Zellely.

Now that King Football, idol of collegiate sports, has been officially ushered into the background until next autumn, writeups of rewards gleaned by hordes of starling gridmen are monopolizing the sport pages of practically every important newspaper.

All-section, all-opponent, and, most coveted of all, all-American selections have imbibed much ink in the manner of eulogies of individual performers of note by famed scribes, coaches and other sport personages, and for the benefit of our prep gridsters, we're going to call complete roll for the season.

The performances of several Nebraska gridgers have warranted their breaking into national sporting news quite frequently; the Cornhuskers have reaped honors galore, making star selections of such athletic notables as Gus Dorais, head football coach at Detroit U.; Elmer Layden, Notre Dame mentor, Alan Gould, Associated Press sports editor, and a flock of less known writers. Coach D. X. Bible's Big Six champions also landed from three to five berths on the various all-Big Six teams.

Sam, Tops On All Teams.

It is redundant to mention that Sam Francis leads the Nebraska contingent of honor winning footballers. Sam has been placed on every all-American picking that has appeared thus far, and is doped to be given a reservation on the star outfits that are yet to make their advent. The Associated Press, United Press, The New York Sun, N. E. A. have placed Francis at fullback on their all-American aggregations. He was placed at his regular position on both Coach Elmer Layden's and Gus Dorais' all-Midwestern outfits, and just recently was voted the second most valuable gridster in this country. The Paramount Picture corporation picked an all-section eleven for the first time and honored Sam with a berth at fullback.

Other Huskers Rate.

However, when honors were passed out to bright '36 gridiron heroes, other Huskers were given their share of decorations. On Alan Gould's all-American, chosen for the AP, Fred Shirey, Les McDonald, Kenneth McGinnis, Charley Brock and Lloyd Cardwell received honorable mentions. Such a gift should serve as an impetus to 1937 all-country aspirations of Shirey and Brock, who will be back in football regalia for more action next year.

In all-Big Six selections, the Cornhuskers hold a monopoly, from three to five players being stationed on the various pickings. McDonald, Shirey, McGinnis, Cardwell and Francis earned places on the Associated Press' all-conference team, selected by Whitney Martin. Theodore Doyle, Charley Brock and Ron Douglas were put on Mr. Martin's second clique.

Commenting on this year's all-Big Six outfit, Martin said: "Three men, all Nebraskans, are repeaters. They are Shirey, Lloyd Cardwell and Sam Francis, fullback. It was the third straight year Cardwell was chosen for the mythical eleven."

Ware Picks Team.

Frederick Ware, sports editor of the Omaha World-Herald and ardent penner of Cornhusker athletic doings, published an all-circuit selection and placed five Nebraskans, McDonald, Shirey, Brock, Cardwell and Francis, on the first team. Second team posts were awarded to Doyle, McGinnis, Howell and Douglas while Mr. Ware gave honorable mentions to Yelkin, Dohrmann, Amen, Mehrling, English and Andrews.

The Des Moines Register stationed McDonald, Doyle, Cardwell and Francis on its all-Big Six club. Shirey and McGinnis were put on the Register's second team, and its honor roster contained the names of Yelkin, Dohrmann, Amen, English, Mehrling, Brock, Howell, Andrews and Douglas.

Nebraska football fans can point with pride to the record garnered by the 1936 edition of Mentor Bible's team.