

# Biff Jones Tests Varsity Defense Against Frosh

## FIRST STRINGERS DOWN ED WIER'S PIGSKINNERS 19-6

### Andrews, Amen, Andreson Score in Scrimmage Played in Heat.

Dust flew hither and yon yesterday afternoon at Memorial stadium as three complete Husker varsity eleven scrimmaged against a like number of Coach Ed Weir's yearlings who were assigned the task of hurrying Minnesota plays at the first stringers. The varsity, mainly to the efforts of the No. 1 outfit, pummeled the frosh, 19-6, in a 30 minute affray. Found on the Cornhusker first string yesterday were Ed Weir, ends; Doyle and Shrey, tackles; McInnis and English, guards; Brock, center; Howell, quarterback; Dadd and McIlravy, fullback.

Harris Andrews, serious minded ball totter from Beatrice, completely demoralized Mentor Weir's No. 1 by cantering 35 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the offensive thrust by the varsity. Johnny Richardson's attempt at conversion went askew, and the Jonesmen had gleaned a 6-0 lead over the '41 class.



Second Team Enters.

After Andrews' tally, Mentor Jones inserted his second team of Grimm and Kahler, ends; Mills and Schwartzkopf, tackles; Pfeiff and Alfson, guards; Ramey, center; Phelps, quarterback; Hoffman and Amen, halfbacks, and Morris, fullback.

A frosh back answering to the name Harry Hopp played havoc with the second stringers. It was he who brought the Weirmen their only touchdown of the scuffle. He turned in runs of 15 and 30 yards, respectively, the last jaunt going for the touchdown. The ex-Herrings high school gridders seemed notice that the Jonesmen had better keep their eyes on him this coming Saturday as the varsity tangles with the frosh at Memorial stadium.

Amen Scores.

However, Mentor Jones' No. 2 aggregation did not allow the black shinned freshmen to fluster it. After a series of plunges, interspersed with ozone flips, Thurston Phelps, senior from Exeter, bulleted a 20 yard pass to halfback Paul Amen for a touchdown. Phelps' extra point kick was wide, giving the varsity a 12-6 margin.

Still on the outlook for more reserves, Preceptor Jones ushered his third team onto the rectangular following Amen's score. On this outfit were Griffin and Thompson, ends; Neppud and Strashelm, tackles; Hermain and Kinn, guards; Buruss, center; Andreson, quarterback; Ball and Plock, halfbacks, and Callihan, fullback.

Andreson Gets Tally.

This personnel had things well under control, and it was but a matter of a few minutes before it had registered a touchdown. Quarterback Andreson skirted the Frosh left end for 15 yards, then Marvin Plock, Lilliputian back from Lincoln, picked up a like amount of territory on an off-tackle play to put the sphere on the 2 yard stripe. From this spot Andreson went over for a touchdown, and the game ended, 19-6, as Plock's conversion zoomed thru the uprights.

Law Students to Hear Attorney General Aide, Bert Overcash, Tonight

Bert Overcash, North Platte, assistant attorney general for the state of Nebraska, will address an informal smoker of Delta Theta Phi, honorary law fraternity, this evening at 8:30, at 1938 F st.

## Shucks

### FANS SHOULD NOT SADDLE SATELLITES

BY ED STEEVES.

Coach Ed Weir's freshman footballers, who are this year heavier than a bride's biscuits, have for the first time in a decade many satellites on the squad. It is seldom that the university reaps more than four or five blue ribbon specimen from the high school crop.

This annus some eight or ten men were delivered to Huskerland's Weir a la much publicity, and don't think those eight or ten aren't taking a beating. We have in mind notably Vike Francis, famed by his brother Sam plus his own all state record; Bus Knight, thrice repeater in the all state annals from Jackson high; Harry Hopp, Hastings flash; Edsel Wibbels, burly back from the fields of Wolbach, Neb., and others. All of this bunch sit astride an immovable foundation of fame, but such a foundation is a handicap for fair.

Overheard at practice last evening was, "I suppose Vike Francis thinks he's too good to report for practice."

Fans Make it Tough.

The above is the type of thing that these prematurely made all Americans must contend with. In their behalf, the shucks column would like to go to bat. Vike, for example, is a playful, plenty fun loving boy, who is good and confident of himself, but also plenty self conscious. He is aware of his situation, but he wants to make good all on his own. This corner happens to know thru the keyhole path that the Vike almost went to another school so that he could hack his own trail thru the athletic woods. No one needs to worry about the young Francis, for he was all state in both Nebraska and Colorado, but the advice from an amateur is "lay off 'im."

The same goes for Bus Knight, one of the best gridgers and gentlemen this school has ever seen. He is quiet and intent upon making the grade, but too many people are making the grade too steep.

Wibbels is a farm lad, whose feet were toughened on wheat stubbles and his hands on the handles of a plow. But he's a toughie, big and fast. There's nothing concerted about him nor Hopp nor Bus nor Vike nor Proshaska nor Newton, so why not let them be some of the boys; let 'em cross the bridges when they get there, and don't burn 'em behind 'em or in front of 'em or sump'n.

Sophomore at Fullback.

Strangely enough the boy who was poured into Sam Francis' all American shoes, Eldon McIlravy,

## Dick Hitchcock Reverts To Yearling Competition

Freshman encore on the yearling grid squad is Dick Hitchcock, who had been trying for an end post on the varsity squad. Since he has four more years of collegiate competition, Hitchcock thought it best to receive more training under Ed Weir, frosh grid instructor.



is wearing the big shot putter's old number, 38. That fullback position really furorewed lines into the coaching staff's brow, by the way, until the other day when they stuck the red headed McIlravy in the tailback spot. The big Irish boy doesn't look like Sam, nor isn't built like Sam, but he hits like him and it looks like those fabled shoes are going to fit the fiery thatched sophomore.

Jones Makes Stadium Airtight.

When the Biffer orders out a closed practice, we now know that he means just that. The stadium is the tightest thing we ever saw besides a Saturday night innebriate. There used to be a way to get around all of little Colonel Bible's padlocked sessions. The fan could simply slip in and watch from the glass doors in the end of the stadium, overlooking the practice field. Jones, however, has boarded up those said windows. He keeps the doors to both dressing rooms patrolled by student managers. He has plugged all the more conspicuous knob holes and even hired a copper, blue serge and everything, to drive out all those who leak in through other channels.

Mystery Shrouts Scoreboard.

Two stadium improvements are going on at this time behind those sealed portals. The enlarged press box is now being adorned with an iron fence around the roof, giving the structure that penthouse effect. From the interior of the said railings the pressmen may sit on warm days and the camera men may grind out their pictorials without danger to their cameras by the thrill crazed crowd.

At this point we would like to summon all those boys who were famed for sleuthing, such as Diogenes, Holmes, Gallahad, and others, to help us find out just what that addition is now under construction atop of the score board.

We first approached Pop Schulte, usual inventor of Husker scoreboard gadgets, but he didn't know. Neither did Jones, players, student managers, or janitors. Oh well, sausage life!

## POSITIONS ON FROSH ELEVEN FOR VARSITY TUSSLE NOT CINCHED

### Coach Weir Hints Possible Changes in Line-Up Before Saturday.

With the varsity-freshman game only four days away, the starting lineup for the freshmen began to take shape yesterday. Coach Ed Weir stated that altho the fight for berths on the first eleven is practically settled, several changes may be made before the opening kickoff next Saturday.

John Capron, Lincoln, and Leonard Yant, Wauneta, who were holding down the guard positions last week have been replaced by Everett Lomax, Wilsonville, and Leonard Muskin, Omaha. Capron and Yant, however, are still very much in the running.

220 Pound Tackle.

The freshmen squad's weightiest member, Leonard Gauger, 220 pound Wauneta lad, played second string ball last night with Edgar Thompson, Wisner, taking his tackle spot.

In the ball totting department, positions are pretty well set. Bus Knight, Lincoln, is doing a very definite job of holding down one halfback spot while the other is tottering between John Newton, Imperial, and La Roy Farmer, Lincoln. Edsel Wibbels, Wolbach, is playing fullback and Harry Hopp, Hastings, is holding the quarterback position. It is expected that Bus Knight will get the call when it comes to naming the boy who will direct the team.

Team Average 184.

As the team now stands the line average weight will be about 184 pounds, with the backfield average six to seven pounds lighter.

The frosh spent most of their practice session yesterday working on their passing game both defensively and offensively. The pass defense is being built around the six-two-two-one defense which Minnesota is expected to display.

The yearlings also are getting used to the Minnesota shift.

## GAMMA ALPHA CHI HOLDS FIRST SESSION

The initial meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi, professional women's advertising society, was held at Ellen Smith hall, Tuesday evening at 7:15. Sara Ann Kaufman, president, was in charge. Mary Priscilla Stewart was appointed as the club reporter. Plans for the activities of the group for the coming year were discussed.

## Lincoln Fan Reserves 15 Athletic Books for 1938

Business of selling next year season football books should be very successful if the Cornhuskers have a few more followers as enthusiastic as Mr. Dave Kuklin, 1732 Lyons.

Mr. Kuklin has already sent his request to John K. Selleck to reserve 15 1938 season books for him. Using one himself, he plans to ease the task of buying books for 14 of his friends, most of whom he already has marked down.

## ED SAUER WILL ATTEND NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE

### Ex-Cornhusker to Compete Under Brother George, Chick Justice.

Eddie Sauer, minor letter winner in wrestling, has enrolled at the University of New Hampshire, where his brother, George, All-American fullback at Nebraska in '33, is head grid coach. Sauer enters that institution as a junior.

While attending Nebraska, Eddie went out for the grid team but was a little too light. On the wrestling squad he participated in the 145 pound class, and according to Jerry Adams, Coach State Journal, coach of the bonecrushing outfit, had shown promise of developing into a classy matman.

Also at New Hampshire U. is Chick Justice, former Nebraska lineman and ex-Central high coach. "Chick" will serve as line mentor to George Sauer.

## DE VAUGHN PREDICTS RECORD ROTC UNIT

Enrollment in Nebraska's R. O. T. C. unit had passed the 1,200 mark early yesterday afternoon, according to Master Sgt. Earl DeVaughn. He estimates that the number of embryo soldiers will reach 2,000 when registration is completed. If Sgt. De Vaughn's expectations are met, this unit will be the largest in the University's history.

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## RIDING CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT AT ARMORY

### 80 Coeds Sign Up for New W.A.A. Council Project; Assemble Tonight.

To all university women interested in horserback riding the W. A. A. is issuing a call to meet in the lounge on the first floor of Grant Memorial at 5 o'clock Wednesday.

Over 80 women signed up for the riding club when they were given a chance during the physical education registration. It is believed, however, that some of these will drop out and that there will be room for further entries.

The riding club has fast gained in popularity on the campus since its organization by the W. A. A. council the beginning of the year. Such a club has not been in existence for several years but the council voted at their last spring meeting to make it a part of the W. A. A. curriculum.

Marian Kidd, sports board member, is at the head of the club and it is her plan to secure an instructor to teach the fundamentals of riding to all wishing instruction. Horses will be rented at a local riding academy for a special rate. To all club members ten lessons will be given for the price of \$5.

The meeting today is being called to find when members wish to ride as well as to announce further details of the club's curriculum.

An expert in neuro-psychiatry has been added to the Williams college health department.

## REGISTER SPORTS EDITOR VISITS HUSKER PRACTICE

### 'Sec' Taylor Stops Here On Round of Big Six

"Sec" Taylor, sports editor of the Des Moines Register, and his colleague, Jimmy Housh, visited the Cornhusker football practice lot Tuesday and watched Coach Jones drill his proteges. Taylor is making a round of the Big Six grid camps, gathering information about the teams and disseminating it to his readers.

Husker fans know him best as a football official, as he has worked several contests at Memorial stadium.

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