

CORNHUSKERS PUT FINISHING TOUCHES TO AERIAL ATTACK

Biffer Stresses Passing As Offensive Threat Against Vikings.

Hopes of a Husker win over Minnesota Saturday hit a new high yesterday afternoon as Coach Biff Jones' victory minded grid-

men went thru a two hour pass review with enthusiasm never before seen at the Memorial stadium practice lot.

Rated as underdogs in Saturday's grid classic, the Cornhuskers took to their task as a duck takes to water. After finishing their limbering up exercises, the footballers were given a skull session by the Biffer, who pointed out the fine points of maneuvers to be used by the Huskers against the Nordics.

Since Minnesota is reputed to have one of the most potent forward walls in the country, the Nebraska board of strategy thought it a good idea to whet the Scarlet and Cream's passing attack. The board's decision pleased the Biffer, and so the Huskers were showed thru a long rehearsal on pass work.

Shoe String Catches. Mentor Jones had his backs and ends snare aerial heaves flipped by the accurate hands of Johnny Howell, Thurston Phelps and Harris Andrews. The receivers pulled in many passes to their bosoms, and several of the catches were of the shoe string variety.

Lanky Elmer Dohrmann, flankman hailing from Staplehurst, allowed but few flips slip thru his sticky fingers. Dohrmann, well remembering last season's heart-breaking loss to Minnesota, has avowed to give the Biermen a busy afternoon on both offensive and defensive work.

Following the pass examination, Coach Jones put his No. 1 squad thru a dummy scrimmage against a yearling outfit using Gopher plays. On the varsity first team were Richardson and Dohrmann, ends; Doyle and Shurey, tackles; Mehring and English, guards; Brock, center; Howell, quarterback; Dodd and Andrews, halfbacks; Paul Amen alternated with Richardson at end.

Reserves Play Well. While the first stringers were entertaining a frosh bunch, Major Jones pitted his second and third teams against Coach Lewandowski's '31 outfit. In an active battle, the Husker reserves hung up four tallies in short order.

Wild Bill Callahan, fullback from Grand Island, earned the first touchdown of the fracas after receiving a lateral from Lloyd Grimm, who, in turn, was given the sphere by Jim Mather. A 40 yard pass from Bill Anderson to Mather brought another score.

Halfback Anderson ended the ceremony with a duo of touchdowns. The play of Anderson this week merited him a promotion as he was shifted from the third string to the second varsity club.

Jim Mather Stars. Arapahoe's Jim Mather, who was also advanced to the second team last Monday, caught the liking of the Husker coaches with his playing yesterday. He not only

Calling 'Em

By Morris Lipp

Time draws alarmingly nearer to America's gridiron spectacle of the week when Nebraska opens her season with Minnesota in Memorial Stadium. Conspicuously absent so far this week has been any demonstration of pre-game spirit and certainly it can't be that the student body is considering the game "in the bag." Perhaps they're only resigned to the fate of another annual defeat at the hands of Lief Bierman's Vikings.

Over on the Cornhusker playlot behind locked doors and a special policeman, Major Biff Jones' boys appear in a quite definite frame of mind. They're not afraid of Minnesota although respect for the Gophers is tops. They're not saying they'll win or that Minnesota'll win. All they know is that they are as good as the outfit who last year held the Vikings scoreless until a last minute fluke, letdown on what have you enabled the northerners to walk off the field with the lion's share of points.

Tongues are bound to pop into cheeks when you try to tell them Nebraska's first-string is as good as the 1936 outfit. The varsity backfield operates even more smoothly on offense than last year's quartet, but an honest-to-goodness flaw lies in the secondary pass defense. Halfbacks who stand under six foot will need wings to cope with six-foot three flankmen crossing the secondary as potential pass receivers. Backfield coaches, however, are probably ironing out this wrinkle to smoothness with thoughts of the Gopher ends in mind.

There's nothing wrong with Nebraska's varsity line, except for the fact that the second and third team forward walls bear only a slight trace of resemblance to the first stringers. One good line won't be enough to stop the woodlanders as sixty minutes of play would be too much for the Cornhuskers especially against the juggernaut of a Gopher line. Experience alone stands in the way of some of these sophomores of varsity caliber.

A stolid line... a precision-placed backfield... a tough-toed punter... a bullseye aerial ace... a good goal-bound galloper stand out in the 1937 Cornhusker situation. Weak spots glare too behind barred doors and probably will stick out like sore thumbs Saturday afternoon. But who's going to win? That is a question.

Tomorrow, this writer will rush in where angels fear to tread around Huskerdom to go out on a limb for the Minnesota-Nebraska outcome. It'll more than likely be wrong, but there's a chance, a remote one, that my guiding angel is watching over me as watchfully as last year when a score of games per week were predicted after a fashion. Who's got an ouija board handy?

ran well but also exhibited skill in punting. Altho he is not nearly as accurate as Howell in booting the ball, Mather has potentialities of becoming a classy kicker.

As the days go on, it is becoming more evident that Lowell English is the best extra point kicker on the team. The sturdy guard has proven his ability to kick extra points to the utmost satisfaction of Biff Jones.

Sports editor of the Minneapolis Journal, Dick Cullum, arrived in Lincoln Wednesday to cover the Husker-Gopher battle. Dick MacMillan, another sports scribe from the Twin Cities, will get here today.

BIFF BIERMEN!

FACIAL DIMENSIONS COMPARED AS YARDSTICK FOR MEASURING TWINS' SIMILARITIES BY DR. REINHARDT.

(Continued from Page 1.) twins the individual desire to excel stood out. Similarly, fraternal twins tended to meet difficult situations individually, identicals jointly. Stimuli Cause "Oneness." "Perhaps the 'oneness' of identical twins can be explained by the fact that children inheriting similar constitutions tend to select similar stimuli, while the reverse is true for children of dissimilar constitutions."

FUTURE ACTIVITY LEADERS ATTEND RECEPTION TODAY

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GOPHERS TO BRING 27 MAJOR LETTERMEN FOR SATURDAY TILT

Bierman Marshals Biggest Array of Grid Talent In Many Seasons.

With the Minnesota-Nebraska game but two days off, this is an opportune time for Husker grid lovers to take a look at the Gopher roster, and then form conclusions as to the chances the Cornhuskers have of defeating the visitors.

A sports release, compiled by the University of Minnesota News Service, shows that Coach Bierman has 27 major lettermen returning to the fold this season besides 16 reserves and 35 promising sophomores. The Vikings have the greatest array of grid talent they have had in many seasons.

Known for his powerhouse plays, Mentor Bierman used 55 players as Minnesota won its opening game last Saturday from North Dakota State, 69-7. His reserves played practically as well as the first stringers in this contest, and Coach Bierman is counting heavily on the subs to aid in tripping Major Jones' Huskers Saturday.

Ray King at Helm. Glue-fingered Capt. Ray King is playing his third season at end for the Norsemen. If called upon, as he frequently is, King can punt, and do a good job of it. He is 6 feet 2 and weighs 195 pounds.

Playing the other flank post is Dwight Reed, a senior from St. Paul. Of wiry stature, Reed is a hard-hitting open field blocker. He is 6 feet in height and weighs 180 pounds.

Nebraska football fans well remember Halfback Andy Uram, who ran for a touchdown in the last 68 seconds of the game to beat N. U. at Minneapolis in '36. This pesky back will be here Saturday with intentions of harassing the Jonesmen and spectators. Uram, a senior, is 5 feet 11 and weighs 180 pounds.

An Envious Record. Halfback Rudy Gmitro comes to Lincoln with an enviable 1936 individual yardage record. In 20 attempts at totting the sphere, Gmitro covered 195 yards for an average of 9.75 yards per try. However, he scored but one touchdown last year, which means that he set the pins for many tallies made by his colleagues. Gmitro, another senior, is 5 feet 8 and weighs 165 pounds.

Lawrence Buhler, fullback; William Matheny, halfback, and Vic Spadaccini, quarterback, are performers from the '36 outfit who will roam the grid rectangle here Saturday. Buhler is a junior while Matheny and Spadaccini are seniors.

Lettermen of wide repute in the line are Horace Fell, Francis Tweedell and Bob Weld, guards; John Kulbitski, center, and Louis Midler, tackle. However, Coach Bierman has plenty of line replacements. The outstanding sophomore of the squad is Harold Van Every, a 175 pound halfback. He has been pushing the veterans for a starting berth thruout the past three weeks. Cornhusker fans will get a glance at him in action Saturday.

Mortar Board, will pour. During the second hour the Misses Mabel Lee, Letta M. Clark, Margaret Fedde, and Lucy Hill will pour. Assisting with the serving will be the Tassel organization. Coed Counselors are in charge of the entertainment. Staff members of the Y. W. C. A. have planned the decorations and the W. A. A. have invited the sponsors of the various organizations to pour.

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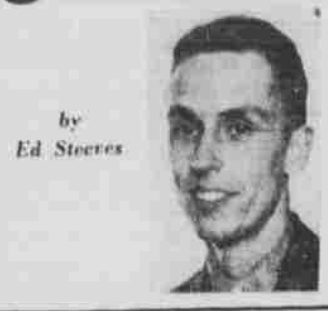
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NEBRASKA MAY BEAT MINNESOTA, BUT WE DOUBT IT.

As time grows short before coming of the Great Golden Avalanche from the lakes of Minnesota, doubt shrouds the game more and more.

The general statement, offered by any and everyone without thought, has been for weeks, "Oh, Minnesota will skin the pants off Nebraska!"

Now, however, the Husker backers are placing more faith in their local grid prodigies and few, except professional bookies will lay any money against them. Those who make a living at betting on the gridiron plunders will give 18 points and take the Gophers. Those who make a living following the teams' sports scribes, won't give any points.

Jones Boys Underdogs. Nebraska will go into the fray as the canine on the bottom. The reason for this is the two games played by the respective teams last week. While the home town huskies were grinding out a 38-0 win over their freshmen, the Vikings were grinding a field day over the North Dakotans 69-7. Fifty-five Biermen saw action in the fray, 29 of them being lettermen. Coach Biff has barely a full team of vets.

Weights of the Gophers are heavier than R. O. T. C. rifles feel on a hot day. The forward wall presents a near 200 pound average. Nebraska's is about 185.

Another advantage of the Gophers, tho it be a phantom one, is their reputation. As king of football for the past few years, Minnesota is bound to make any opponent feel a bit like a pup against a mighty oak.

Nebraska Has Thin Skinned Turf. BUT, on the Huskers side there are some omnipotent factors. Nebraska has more than most critics are giving them credit for, including an A number 1 backfield, an aerial attack, a fast charging line, and an unsurpassable desire to "BIFF BIERMEN!" The game will be played on the Husker gridiron and under native conditions and thus one more factor on our side.

Speaking of the Nebraska gridiron: its condition is not so good. This next Saturday will present some of the poorest sod, on which Nebraska has opened a season, for several years. Its turf appears to have been constructed

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Wilson Andrews completed the distance, judged to be around a mile and a quarter, in 5:51, followed by John Brownlee, Fred Koch, Paul Owen, and Bob Allen. All of the times were excellent for this early season workout and in the face of prevailing conditions, Coach Schulte ordered another "feel out" Friday.

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INTRAMURALISTS FIND LONG RUNS PLENTIFUL

S.A.E., Phi Psi's Win by Low Margin in League 3 Opening Round.

Long runs were in evidence yesterday afternoon at the "flats" as league No. 3 of the intramurals swung into action.

Bill Shuck, of the victorious S. A. E. team made the only touchdown with a 95 yard run to nip the Sigma Chi's. Schroeder of the Phi Sigma Kappa's intercepted a pass and ran 98 yards for a touchdown against the Phi Psi's but the Phi Psi pass combination Myer to Swartz wiped out the Phi Psi's early lead and the game was finally decided by the team who made the most yardage in four downs. Phi Psi won.

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Knight, Francis, Wibbels, Newton, Hopp Rest as Seconds Play.

Frosh footballers had an easy time of it yesterday, spending about two hours in dummy play practice. A light scrimmage against the varsity followed the signal practice.

The play drills were confined mainly to passing. Coach Ed Weir of the freshman squad did a little shifting in the first and second string lineup during practice and several unknowns were given a chance to show up.

Meier Laid Up.

Meier, who was playing center on the first team, is still being held out of practices due to a sprained ankle he sustained in the varsity-freshman game. Leo Benson is getting the call during Meier's absence.

The first frosh backfield: Hopp, Newton, Wibbels and Knight were on the sidelines during the varsity scrimmage as was Vike Francis, strong bidder for a first string backfield post.

The second string line was pitted against the No. 1 varsity outfit while the first string tangled with the varsity seconds in last night's scrimmage.

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