

SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

"Starting out on the right foot" is the term to be applied to Freshmen Football Coach Lewadowski for his sincere talk to over 100 freshman footballers trying out for the 1938 freshman team. That talk of Lew's was most notable because he stressed scholarship as being the main activity of every gridman on the squad, even tho his interest in football may seem to overshadow his desires to obtain an education. Also placed above football by Lew was work, in order to stay in university to get the sought for education.

"Football is third on my list of importance for these freshmen. Scholarship, and work rank above football," stated the fresh headman.

In careful and clear terms, he explained to the yearlings that they were to make sure they carried enough credit hours to keep them eligible for both the semester preceding football season and the semester during play. Using a few varsity men as examples, he outlined the importance that scholarship plays in the strength of any team.

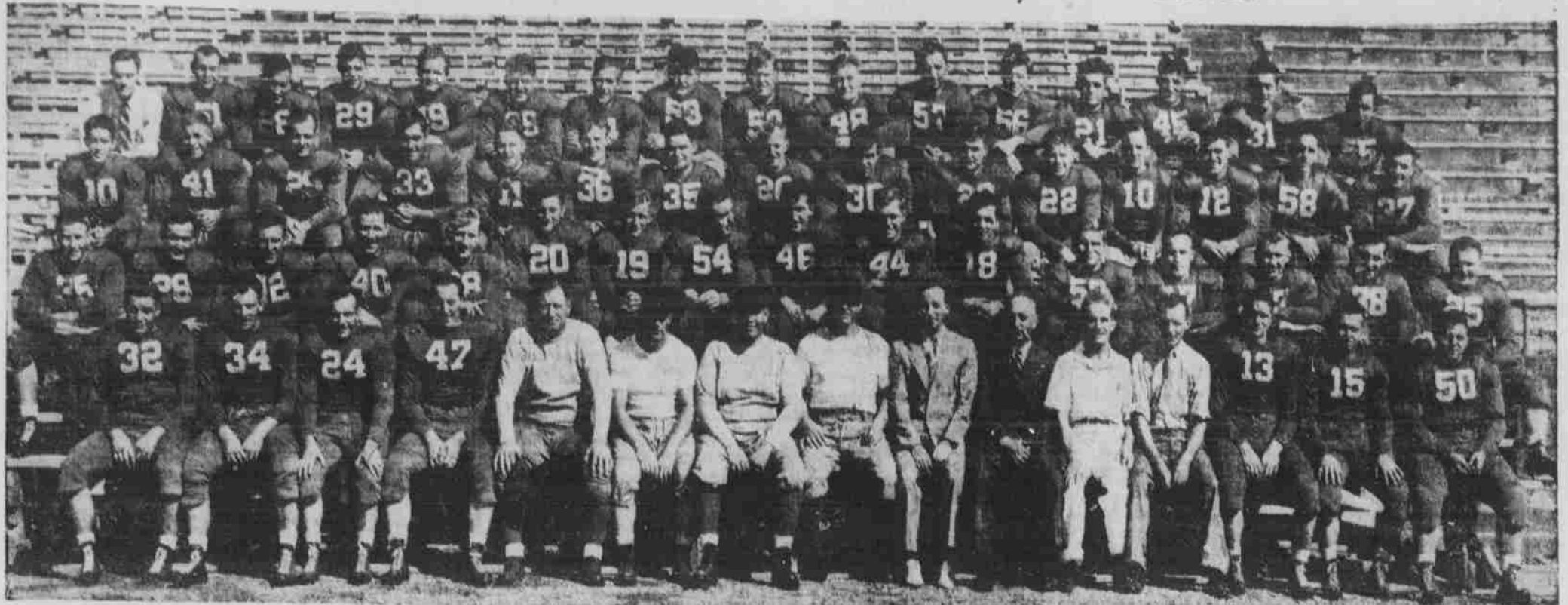
The sincerity of Lew's talk won over every freshman in the locker room. The coach will be liked from the start, all of which will go toward easier handling of the team, which, in turn should help produce a fine group of sophomores for next year.

Oct. 1 will see the greatest throng of Cornhuskers ever to make a trip to another city for a football game. Five thousand center block seats have been reserved by Nebraskans, and they are almost sold out. Trainloads are making the trek with thousands going by automobile.

Our only hope is that Nebraska rooters will maintain some semblance of self-respect in a foreign camp, whether the team wins or loses. Water dumped from the windows of the Nicolett hotel in Minneapolis onto the streets won't leave a favorable impression on Gopher city citizens—neither will excuses and alibis in case of a loss.

Last year's basketball reporter, Angus Nicol, Casper, Wyo., student now covers university sports for the Lincoln Star. "Scotty" also wrote Johnny Howell's society column.

1938 Cornhusker Gridders on First Day of Practice



Front row: Bill Andreson, back, Plainville, Kas.; Bill Callihan, back, Grand Island; Jack Dodd, back, Gothenburg, Neb.; Charley Brock, center, Columbus; Line Coach Roy "Link" Lyman, Back Coach Glenn Presnell, Head Coach Lawrence "Biff" Jones, End Coach Harold Browne, Team Physician Dr. Earl H. Deppen, Dr. Harold Shickley, Trainer Alonzo Cornell, Equipment Manager Floyd Bottorff, Roy Petsch, back, Scottsbluff; Marvin Plock, back, Lincoln; Bill Pfeiff, guard, Lincoln.

Second row: Bob Kahler, end, Grand Island; Kenneth Shindo, end, Grand Island; Royal Kahler, tackle, Grand Island; Roly Boschutt, tackle, Nickerson; Paul Goetovaki, tackle, Fitchburg, Mass.; Fred Meier, center, Lincoln; Kenneth Simmons, back, Valentine; Sam Schwartzkopf, tackle, Lincoln; Bob Mills, tackle, Lincoln; Lloyd Grimm, end, Omaha; George Porter, back, Denver, Colo.; Adna Dobson, guard, Lincoln; Thurston Phelps, back, Exeter; Bob Luther, back, Cambridge; Vike Francis, Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Herman Rohrig, back, Lincoln.

Third row: Bud Cather, back, Lincoln; George Seeman, end, Omaha; Bill Hermann, guard, Osceola; Forrest Behm, tackle, Lincoln; Eldon Neurnberger, back, Wakefield; John Gayer, guard, Plattsmouth; Theo Thompson, back, Lincoln; Bill Iverson, guard, Hemingford; Warren Alfson, guard, Wisner; Leo Hann, end, Grand Island; Charles Worrall, back, Lincoln; Everett Lomax, guard, Wilsonville; Glenn Schluckebier, guard, Goehner; Harry Hopp, back, Hastings.

Fourth row: Bob Moose, Omaha, student manager; Arlo Klum, guard, Shenandoah, Ia.; Burdell Prochaska, Omaha; Rank Eiam, end, Falls City; Bob Burruss, center, Omaha; Dick Hitchcock, tackle, Lincoln; Dale Ruser, center, Omaha; Maurice Breunsbach, Lincoln; Vernon Neprud, tackle, Verdel; Hubert Knickrehm, Grand Island, tackle; Leonard Gauger, guard, Wauneta; Fred Preston, end, Fairbury; George Knight, back, Lincoln; Edsel Wibbels, back, Wolbach; Raymond Prochaska, Ulysses, end; Jack Ashburn, end from Tilden.

"A Long Way To Go," Says Biff After Scrimmage

Four Teams See Action in Two Hour Tussle, Plock Scores With 42 Yard Sideline Run

"A long way to go," was all that Biff Jones would say after running four teams thru a two hour scrimmage yesterday afternoon.

Sloppy blocking, poor tackling, and weak line play were noticeable thruout the two hour session. Several scores were registered during the mix, with George Porter, Denver senior chalking up the first of four touchdowns. The lanky quarterback went over from the 4 yard line while playing with the second string lineup.

Next score was Marv Plock's 42 yard run down the right sideline on a double reverse. Blocking of Dodd, Callihan and a few of the linemen made the run possible, giving credit to Plock for his swivel hiping and excellent footwork. Plock was in the No. 1 lineup against the Biff's No. 3 string.

Twice more during the scrimmage did second stringers chalk up tallies against the fourth squad, with Hopp going around end from the three for one and Petsch, scooting 35 yards thru the left



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MARVIN PLOCK

side of the line for another. Among the ground gaining plays that were successful were a pass and run combination from Porter to Wibbels that netted the seconds about 55 yards, 4 yards short of the goal line. Several Phelps to Callihan passes were completed for gains of from 8 to 15 yards, but more were incomplete than successful. Butterfingers in general was the trouble with ends and backs.

Line plays were marred with piling up of first stringers by third stringers, who, supposedly are much weaker. Most of the long gains were made around ends, with first string backs coming thru with timely blocking.

Only casualty resulting from the workout was a slightly twisted ankle to Worrall, fourth string back. The injury should not keep him out of practice Monday. Alfson, second string guard, saw no action, favoring an injured knee, while Lloyd Grimm, Omaha end, and Bill Iverson, guard, still were hobbled with their injuries. Grimm has one boil to get rid of, while Iverson is careful of his broken nose.

Players making up Biff's first string yesterday were: Ends, Shindo and Kahler; tackles, Behm and Mills; guards, Dobson and Pfeiff; center, Brock; quarter, Phelps; halves, Dodd and Plock; full, Callihan.

Second string consisted of Prochaska and Seeman at ends; Schwartzkopf and Goetovski at tackles; Muskin and Hermann at guards; Burruss, center; Porter, quarter; Hopp and Petsch at the halves and Wibbels tailback.

Thirds were Preston and Ashburn, ends; Royal Kahler and Ne-

'Pop' Weir, Bottorff Tackle Thankless Jobs

Equipment Men Handle All Grid Trimmings

By Jim De Wolf.

During the football games many no doubt wonder who the men are who take care of the huge amount of equipment footballers use and how much a complete outfit costs. The average uniform costs 90 dollars. This does not include special helmets, shin guards and other extras.

Men who give out the equipment have one of the toughest jobs that the university can give. Altho the job does not last long the work has to be free from errors and fast. Pop Weir, father of Ed Weir, now head track coach, is the fellow who gives out freshman football and track equipment. Sixty-eight years old "Pop" has been issuing equipment for six years and is still going strong. Before doing this he had been farming for over a quarter of a century.

The fellow who holds the other of two thankless jobs is Floyd Bottorff, called plain Floyd by all the varsity players, whose equipment he takes care of. He has been giving out equipment to Nebraska

teams for the past nine years. His job is an all year around one as he repairs, dries and checks out all the equipment. One of his most important jobs is to mark all equipment. Incidentally, he was the one who painted all the quarter sleeve shirts so that no one but football players could use them.

The least we can do for these men who keep the uniforms shiny so that the players look fine on those Saturday afternoons is to remember them when the team trots out on the field Oct. 9 against Iowa State.

John Morrison, a recent graduate of the university, has been invited to be a member of the University of California expedition to South America. He took his second degree here under Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany.

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Drawing for seat assignment will be made at 1:00 P. M., Wed., Sept. 28 by Editor of the Daily Nebraskan.

The Athletic Department is interested in keeping a student section for students and we ask the cooperation of the student body to see that outsiders are KEPT OUT.

The student section is the most desirable seat location in the East Stadium including a bloc of 5,500 seats in the nine center sections.