

SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

Military Science students extraordinary are Harry Hopp, Edsel Wibbels and Ray Prochaska, three of the Biffer's sophomore hopes. The trio all take drill on Thursday morning, eight o'clock class at that.

Extremely proud of them is Major Ayotte, who remarked he was glad to see they weren't taking advantage of afternoon drill classes so they could cut after 3:30 for football practice.

As military men, the boys make better football players. The zip and enthusiasm they show is something short of extraordinary. Anyway, the guns don't seem as heavy to them as they seem to me.

D. U. Dunker evidently was put out one day during football practice when the cop whose job it is to keep out all unnecessary persons from viewing practice, bounced him.

Mr. Dunker, the thing for you to do is go out for football. The Biffer would appreciate a big 220 pounder like you. Together with your brawn and intellect, you would be a valuable asset to any team.

To work plenty hard to keep his advantage.

Corn Cobs will light up the middle sector of the student section this year with more color than ever before. Nearly sixty pep men will attend each game, decked out in new red sweaters, to provide an impetus to cheering and noise-making.

Advance reports on Kansas University football fortunes show that the Kansas line averages 188 pounds, and the backfield, 175. Rather light, but pretty fast. Better opinions of K. U. strength cannot be formed until after they meet Dana Biles' Texas Longhorns, who, incidentally, have a 196 pound average in their front line.

Iowa State meets Colorado U. in their first game of the year. That's not news, but the fact that this game will be played under the arc lights is news. To my recollection, I can't remember any other Big Six team ever having played under lights. If you can, please let me know.

This Beth Howley-Dutch R. affair seems more interesting than sports at present. Investigation investigation would seem rather of connecting it up with the sports department, we might state that Dutch is a motorcycleist. . . . yes, indeed. . . . and Beth is an ardent fan of motorcycling.

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Varsity Gridders Trim Frosh, 48 to 0

2,500 Fans View 1938 Huskers' First Showing

Supervised Scrimmage Sees Four Lineups Used

By Norman Harris. Nearly 2,500 Husker fans got their first glimpse of the 1938 edition of Cornhusker footballers, edited by Maj. Lawrence "Biff" Jones, as the head master ran nearly four full teams through a supervised scrimmage with Adolph Lewandowski's frosh team, yesterday afternoon on Memorial stadium sod. Varsity lineups leisurely pushed over seven touchdowns and six placements to score an unofficial 48 to 0 victory.

No kickoffs were used in the game, teams being given the ball on their own 40 yard lines after scores or at any other time the Biffer chose.

Starting lineups, which were changed every few minutes, especially the frosh group, (Lewandowski used 105 men during the two hour scrimmage) were:

Table with 2 columns: Varsity and Frosh, listing player names and positions.

Dodd Scores

To start the scrimmage, the Major gave the varsity the oval on their own 40, from whence Plock and Dodd ran it to the Frosh 20 in five plays, Harry Hopp carrying once for 7.

The sixth play of the series, a 20 yard pass to Dodd from Hopp netted the first counter, with Plock kicking goal, Varsity 7, frosh 0.

Taking the ball again on their 40, varsity backs needed 8 plays to score, with Luther taking over Plock's halfback post and reeling off 10 yards on one try, Dodd 18, and Rohrig gains of 18 and 19, respectively, before Dodd scooted around end for 14 yards and the second touchdown. Rohrig place-kicked the extra point, Varsity 14, frosh 0.

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Jones Refuses Grid Forecast

Biff Seeks Supporting Cast for 3 Regulars

Biff Jones refused to forecast Nebraska's football possibilities Friday night at the annual Lincoln business men's grid banquet at the University Club.

Jones said the main problem would be to find a supporting cast for the three regulars, Brock, Dodd and Callahan.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher praised Jones because there is no football problem at Nebraska, and said he would be able to enjoy all the games now because everything behind the scenes is as it should be.



By Jean A. Wolf.

No. 2—Charlie Brock

Charlie "Horse" Brock is expected to do big things this year. Not only by ardent Nebraska fans but by the nation as well. For example, in this week's issue of Saturday Post it stated that "Brock is one of the most outstanding centers in the nation." Another article in the Football Annual said, "Not only up and down the Mississippi valley, but beyond its broad domain, the feeling persists that Brock is all cocked and primed for an encore which cannot fail to elevate him by unanimous consent to All America."

Chas. literally eats, drinks and sleeps football. He often orders a roast pork sandwich because he likes the smell of pigskin so well. At Columbus high, he participates in football, basketball and track and in football and basketball he garnered all state recognition. "Horse" has well earned two major letters under the Biffer's tutelage, and is often called "Ironhorse" Brock because he has withstood the beatings of Chickerno, Merkovsky and other Minnesota and Pittsburgh "greats."

In his sophomore and junior years he played in every Cornhusker melee. Charlie is not only a good snapper-back, but is a qualified blocker and spectacular in the usually drab art of running interference. Brock tips the beam at 195 pounds and is 6 feet 2 inches tall. At the mention of Brock's name the major beams like an airport beacon. He is decidedly one of the "boys" who will be a major factor in the Nebraska football machine this year.



CHARLES BROCK Nebraska

As I See It by June Bierbower

Most interesting performance at the freshman varsity game yesterday was that given by an unidentified sky writer who had the entire assemblage fascinated trying to figure out what he was going to write. First it looked like an N. U. in tribute to the Huskers, then like a wise guy's "Nuts to you," altho he stopped after the first nut.

Maybe it was the weather, or maybe the Huskers were keeping under cover with a Minnesota scout in the crowd, but the Scarlet at times looked rather lackadaisical. However, Hermie Rohrig gave the frosh quite a jolt along about the time the varsity was looking lazier. He stood, arms down, waiting for a punt, caught it, and with a freshman almost on top of him, darted out almost before the frosh knew he had the ball. Hermie's running looked pretty fancy, the former Lincoln High ace simply butting wouldbe tacklers out of the way on several long dashes. Rohrig is on his way up again after missing most of spring practice because of a leg injury, and will be a threat in any man's ball game.

Varsity punting wasn't anything to crow about. However, Phelps, best kicker on the squad, was on the bench.

Several freshman punts looked like the real goods, and it was seldom the frosh got off poor kicks, even the rushed by varsity men.

Lauren Barneby, ex-Omaha North, kicked one from midfield that rolled out on the one yard line. . . . We haven't been able to figure out just what Bob Luther resembles while running, but it's something like a jackrabbit scampering on his hind legs. . . . The Cambridge back looked veddy, veddy good.

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Lewandowski's Gridders Hail from Eight States

Kansas Fails to Send Grid Material This Year

For the first time in some years no members of the freshman squad are Kansans. Though the Jayhawk boys are staying home this year, there is a squad numbering 128, most of them Nebraska boys. Outstater come from Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Norwood, Ohio; Tom's River, New Jersey; Millbury, Massachusetts; Yankton, South Dakota; Kansas City, Missouri; and from Adair, Council Bluffs and Villisca, Iowa.

As usual, Lincoln, Omaha and Grand Island lead the Nebraska towns in representation on the frosh. 22 men on the nine freshman teams that Lewandowski lined up are from Lincoln, 10 are Omahans, while five Grand Islanders have reported.

Nebraska players who made Gregg McBride's all state team last year are Dick Luther, Cambridge, end, and Douglas Hudson, Curtis, halfback. Sid Held, the other all-state end, is in school but is not playing football. Allstaters from other years include Don Waddick, end, and Howard Kelly, center, and Harold Herndon, tackle, all from Grand Island, Harold Hunt, end and state pole vault record holder from North

Platte, and Jack Stubbs, Norfolk, back.

Other players who have made Gregg McBride's roll of honor are Jerry Dutcher, Omaha Benson; Wayne Blue, Tecumseh; Dick Dohban, Elwood; Henry Rohn, Fremont; Jack Stubbs, Norfolk; George Binger, Lincoln; Sid Bradley, Lincoln; Ralph Whitehead, Minatare; and Jerry Nemitz, Hastings. Among other boys reporting who have won statewide recognition in high school are Hub Minsky, Omaha Central; Fred Fruiter, Creighton Prep; Bob De Fruiter, Lexington, who is also a former state mile champion; Jack Moran and Jim Griffith, Omaha Central; Howard Zorn, Dalton; Don Benson, Pender; Phil Borden, Silver Creek; Ed Schwartzkopf, Willard Bunker and Bob Ludwick, Lincoln; Louis Burger, Grand Island; Sam Fuenning, Lincoln; George Abel, Lincoln, who attended high school in San Diego; Herb Grote, Omaha; Clyde Preuss, Madison; Wendell Tyeell, from Betany High in Lincoln; Bob Sconce, Omaha Central; Bill Stafford, Oxford; Eugene Zajcek, Wilbur; Burdette Wertman, David City; Jim Stransky, Lincoln; Keith Howard, state discus champion from Nelson; Bill Kinnaman, Lincoln; Don Ziegler, Ashland; Charles Davis, Falls City; Warren Stocker, Fairbury; Don Rubottom, Gering; Francis Leik, Hastings;

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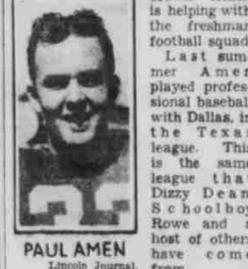
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Amen Returns To Coach Frosh

As others have done in the past, Paul Amen, former basketball, football and baseball star for the Cornhuskers has come back to coach. Amen is helping with the freshman football squad.



PAUL AMEN Lincoln Journal.

Last summer Amen played professional baseball with Dallas, in the Texas league. This is the same league that Dizzy Dean, Schoolboy Rowe and a host of others have come from.

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