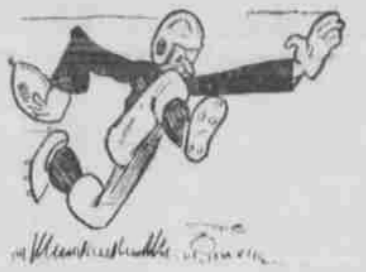




SPORTS



SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

With the Minnesota game only a few days away, it's time for this department to come out of its shell and do a little forecasting...not exactly to predict so many touchdowns, for that is the most fatal mistake a sports-writer can make...not even a coach knows how many touchdowns his team will score in any one game.



What I have to say is simply this. Biff Jones is rated by many top notch observers as one of the best defensive coaches in the country, and by Allan Gould of the AP as the best. This year, he has a comparatively inexperienced line and a swell backfield. Last year the situation was reversed.

Well, with a fast, smart, backfield, the timing of interference and running plays will be no difficult task, and the linemen have their grunting assignments to carry out. Tricky running plays designed to get backs past the line of scrimmage would do the trick here, and the Biffer is highly capable of devising them.

Biff has always been noted for his record of never losing an opening game, probably due to the fact that he can bring a green squad into shape for their opening game faster than most coaches. His methods of working players in various departments of the squad is clever, for there is never a lost moment once practice sessions are started.

Punters work on one part of the field, passers over here, tacks at another end, ends work with the passers and other backs. Some men practice kick-offs, others punt returns...but always there is something definite for each man to be doing.

Pass plays, which any team has are designed of course to evade the wear and tear of line backs in gaining ground...well, the Biffers, as any other coach has pass plays for Nebraska...how well they work, the fundamentals on which they are based, the assignments which they include are none of our business, to say the least. If those plays work, all well and good...if they don't, then the coach is blamed more than are the players...and Biff is a pretty popular guy around here.

So far, after viewing every single practice session, after seeing the frosh game and after reading the articles written on the Minnesota-Washington game, I'd say that anyone traveling 400 odd miles to see the game Saturday will get their money's worth. That game is going to be a thriller, maybe wide open, maybe not...I think Nebraska is prepared for both. Your \$2.75 for the ticket was well spent.

Injuries Threaten Husker Hopes

Brock, Callihan, Phelps Drop Out Of Heavy Action

Final Practices Hindered By Absence of Regulars

Anxiousness more than anything else prevailed over the Husker camp today, as three regulars, participating in dummy signal drills, dropped to the sidelines as action got heavier.

Charlie Brock, still nursing an infected heel; Bill Callihan, in sweat suit because of a muscle bruise; and Thurston Phelps, still favoring a lame shoulder, did not see any action in the little scrimmage that did take place.

Talking over their posts were Bob Burruss, Bill Anderson, and George Porter. Warren Alfson, second string guard showed up in grid togs, the first time in almost a week, while sub back Worrall was still hobbling around with a twisted ankle.

Bulk of Tuesday's work consisted of defensive work against Minnesota off by a freshman eleven. W. H. Browne, who scouted the Gophers against Washington worked trying to impart some of the Bierman wizardry into frosh novices then showing varsity defenders how, he hopes, these plays can be stopped.

Working on kicks were Porter, Hopp, Anderson, Knight and Phelps; the game five later brushing up on passing assignments.

Dummy scrimmage lineups consisted of the following four teams:

First String: Second String: Third String: Fourth String:

ful grid machine for Saturday. The Biffer is polishing his, but the machine probably needs a good sanding first.

Campus Cop Promises Tickets

Sergeant Regler, campus policeman, turned traffic cop for 15 minutes Tuesday noon when the signal light at 14th and R stuck. An electrician fixed the connections in short order. Although the heavy noon-time traffic became congested, there were no mishaps.

For traffic violations, Sgt. Regler is still handing out warning cards. After 12 p. m. Sunday, however, offenders will not get off so easily, for Monday, official police tags will be given to violators of traffic laws.

MINNESOTA BOUND?

(Continued from Page 1) If you care to change once in a while, one pair of his gloves which might come in handy if your car gets stuck in a mudhole or, if you are on a train, when the exuberant gentleman across the aisle causes a situation which has to be handled with gloves; one raincoat to protect yourself from the rowdy element with paper bags filled with water and dampening intent in their eyes and arms as they practice civilian bombing from hotel windows; two shin guards and heavily embossed shoes to protect yourself in the clinches when everybody starts to file out of the stadium en masse; and the warmest blanket that roomie has. If you think this is being rather hard on roomie, just try and find some of your own clothing to take with you.

Second, there is the subject of what to read on the journey to Minnesota, besides labels. This is easy. You can buy your favorite Lincoln newspaper and keep it from public consumption for about five minutes or buy a heavier, thicker Minneapolis paper and keep it two minutes longer. It would also be well to have a weight chart comparing the two teams so that there will be no chance of starting a fight with someone else over that momentous point.

Third, there is the question, or rather, the problem, of company. There is no uniform solution for this. You're on your own here.

No Pennants. Fourth, there is the matter of what souvenirs to buy or what to take into the stadium. Stay away from pennants until after game time. In fact, as soon as you have seated yourself in the stadium, it would be wise to look around you and collar all the pennants in sight if you value your eyesight. It is also a good thing to let somebody else buy a program because it will soon become a community affair anyway. You should particularly make it a point not to wear your own hat. Any old thing off of a street peddler's horse's head will do. That's what your hat will look like anyway at the end of the game.

If there aren't too many complaints received on this today, there might be another article covering what was omitted today, or going a step farther and telling you what should be brought back from Minnesota besides a headache.)

Frosh Learn Plays

Yearlings Use Minnesota Plays Against Varsity

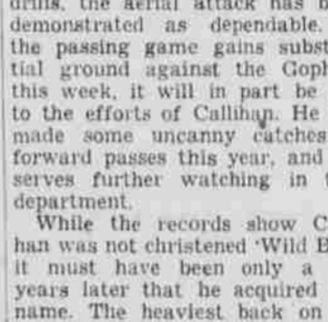
Frosh football men have been helping the varsity this week by learning plays and formations that the scouts have brought back from Minnesota and Iowa State. Harold Browne, varsity end coach, watched Minnesota roll over the Washington Huskies last Saturday, and Freshman coach Lewandowski went to Denver for a look at Iowa State.

At this time every year quite a number of freshmen drop out of football practice and later in the year a few more drop out because of scholastic difficulties. Out of such a large quad that the freshman coaches had to work with this year, not so many have dropped. This is an encouraging sign for future Cornhusker football teams.



The Jones Boys

BY JEAN A. WOLF. Minnesota! The magic word in the world of sport. It was in this game just one year ago, that Bill Callihan surged to the front and wrote his name in the football annals. It was Callihan that took a pass from Howell and scored a touchdown which proved to be the margin of victory over the fighting Gophers.



BILL CALLIHAN

The forward pass is going to be a vital factor in the Cornhuskers' offense this year. In the recent Husker drills, the aerial attack has been demonstrated as dependable. If the passing game gains substantial ground against the Gophers this week, it will in part be due to the efforts of Callihan. He has made some uncanny catches of forward passes this year, and deserves further watching in that department.

While the records show Callihan was not christened "Wild Bill," it must have been only a few years later that he acquired this name. The heaviest back on the first string, he weighs a mere 215 pounds, and stands 6 feet 3 inches in a thin pair of cotton socks. Born in the year 1916, Bill is now 22 years of age, and makes his home at the Third City.

It was when Eldon McIlvray was seriously injured that "Wild Bill" was given his first big chance. The Husker followers knew that he was a big, quick thinking boy, but little did they realize that he would turn into the football luminary that he is today. A bit clumsy last year, Bill has seemingly corrected his major fault.

He is a mean blocker which makes him a valuable asset to the team. Because of his ability to "take it," he has been given one of football's hardest assignments—plugging the holes while backing up the line on defense.

The main idea of "Willie" and the rest of the squad is to repeat the triumph of last year over Minnesota. While the chances are slim, and the sports writers concede us nothing, we are confident that the "Boys" will do their best to bring home another Gopher pet.

As I See It

by June Bierbower

Minnesota's pass defense, which, along with its quarterbacking was not so good in the crucial moments of last year's game with the Huskers, looked pretty bright against Washington. It's common knowledge now that lineman Bob Johnson, who plays defensive half-back, intercepted one Huskie pass and went 77 yards for a score. Minnesota intercepted four other tosses, while eight were incomplete. The ex-Chicago boys did get 86 yards on the four passes they completed, but their passing threats eventually would wind up in an interception on the Gophers' part.

Harold Van Every, Minnesota U. ace, is a neighbor of Beatrice Barrett, up and coming young Minneapolis golfer. Both families live in the Lake Minnetonka district in the mill city, and are ardent ice boating enthusiasts.

Certain Minnesota observers and well wishers may not be quite so fooled as to Biff Jones' system this year as they were last. Last fall the varsity didn't show much in the freshman game, and when warned that the Huskers were covering up, a Minneapolis writer scoffed at the idea. He didn't think Biff would waste a practice by not having his players use the plays they had in store for the next Saturday. He found out differently, though, when the game was played, and with the varsity showing even less this year than in the 1937 freshman game, neither he nor anyone else could really believe that Saturday's exhibition was much more than a chance for the Nebraska football public to get a look at their team before the boys opened the season.

Don Twedell, brother of Captain Francis Twedell, is a reserve lineman at Minnesota. Another brother was a high school backfield star, but never went to college... Larry Buhler scored every touchdown scored by his team when he was a senior in high school... The Gophers used 29 men against Washington.

Our nomination for the perfect football name at Nebraska goes to Jim Biffar, freshman guard candidate from Blair... Baylor has a Wimpee at end, and T. C. U. has an end named Looney... Willie West Virginia has Dolly, Gussie, Atty and Basil in its starting lineup... Bob Robertson, former Omaha Centralite, is a member of the Southern Cal varsity squad... Bill Savoy, last year's high school sensation in Kansas, is a freshman at U. S. C... Savoy, who is 6 feet two inches, and weighs 195, scored over 200 points last fall at Great Bend, Kas., high.

Touchfootball Tilts Eliminate 5 Frats

Intramural Games Continue Tonight

Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Beta Sigma Psi won their first touch football encounters yesterday afternoon as the intramural athletic program was officially opened. Competition was limited to the first three leagues, all scheduled games being played except the Sigma Alpha Mu-Lambda Chi and Alpha Sig-Xi Psi Phi tilts. The former game was postponed while the latter tilt was given to the Alpha Sig Xi forfeit.

In League I the Phi Gams and Betas established themselves as favorites to cop the league championship by their impressive victories over the A. G. R.'s and Theta Xis respectively. The Fijis blanked the A. G. R.'s 14-0 in coping their game, scoring in the first quarter on a 15 yard pass from Al Baum to Bunky Hill and in the second period on the interception of a pass by Spann. The work of "Red" Littler, ex-sprint star from Mitchell, also featured. The Betas had things pretty much their own way in defeating Theta Xi 26-0, but the pass snagging of Sid Held, lanky end, was outstanding.

The League II tilt between the

Sigma Nus and Sig Chis stole the spotlight for a bitterly contested game. A safety in the first quarter proved to be enough to give the Sigma Chis a 2-0 margin, although the Sigma Nus were threatening as the game ended. Grant Thomas for the winners and Duke Deger for the Sigma Nus stood out. In the only League III tilt, the Beta Sigs outyared the Delta Thetas Phi in an extra period to win 1-0.

Tonight's games will find the Delts meeting the Chi Phis and the Sig Alphas the appa Sigs in League V competition at four o'clock. At five o'clock, the A. T. O.'s meet the Farm House and the Phi Deltas the Phi Sigs.

Soccer Baseball Begins Girls' Sports

Beginning the girls' intramural sports program for this year, soccer baseball practice will be held every afternoon at 5 o'clock, starting Sept. 27 and continuing thru Oct. 3 according to Harriet Cummer W.A.A. publicity chairman. Each team must have at least one practice to be eligible for intramural competition in this sport. The practice schedule follows: Monday: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi. Tuesday: Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Delta Gamma. Wednesday: Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Kappa, Wilson Hall, Bouton Hall, Phi Mu, Independents. Thursday: Alpha Chi Omega, Raymond Hall, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta (second team), Delta Gamma. Friday: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma.

PLAYERS DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1) before the drive ends Friday night will be sent to the Kansas game. Mr. Armand Hunter urged the Tassels to double their efforts to sell University Players' tickets. He says, "You can rest assured that what you have to sell is valuable merchandise." The University Players is a cultural organization, giving the students something they would not otherwise get to see. A season ticket, which costs only \$2 for students and faculty members, entitles the purchaser to see the entire group of six plays, the first of which will be "Judgment Day," a satire on dictatorship.

Ann Arbor Dietician Visits Alma Mater

Miss Frances Schmidt, who was graduated from the university in 1937, has accepted a position on the Ann Arbor hospital dietetics staff, she reported while visiting here last week. Miss Schmidt majored in home economics while attending the university. Miss Lucile Renschauge, who is dietitian in the Mt. Sinai hospital, Philadelphia, and Miss Dorothy Stoddard, who is dietitian in a children's hospital in Detroit, also spent a short time visiting in the home economics department.

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