

Huskers Taper Off

Fem Fun

BY JEAN WHEDON.

We promised you that opening date on intramurals and here it is! The soccer baseball tournament will probably start October 6. That's quite a way off so you unaffiliated girls have plenty of time in which to organize your teams. The dorm girls will play for their respective dormitories, but you town girls must do your own organizing. Bring your team lists to the WAA office in Grant Memorial by Friday of this week.

Again this year the WAA will handle all concessions at the football games. As before, college girls who wish to sell in the stands on a commission basis will be admitted free to the games. Any girl who is interested in selling should come over to the WAA office for further particulars.

Although postponed for two weeks because of conflict with registration and rush week, the WAA party for new students will be held. The date is October 5, and the time is 7:00 to 8:45. Games and folk dancing will help everyone to get acquainted and refreshments will be provided by the WAA.

For the benefit of those who may not have heard about them, we will insert a plug about the WAA bicycles. Eight bicycles are available to university students. During the week they may be rented at the WAA office. Bicycles may be rented on week-ends by calling early and making appointments with the WAA secretary.

The new WAA secretary for the coming year is Lois Kline. Mickey McPherson is continuing as the other WAA secretary. This year the office will be open as indicated by the schedule of office hours posted in Grant Memorial.

Riding club is without a president. Last year's president, Pat Shaw, did not return to school. The vacancy will probably be filled at the WAA executive council meeting Thursday evening.

The rubber shortage has caught up with the physical education department. Rubber soled gym shoes are not to be had. Because so many juniors and seniors have gym shoes that they are not using this year, the phys. ed. department is asking the upperclassmen to sell their shoes to the freshmen.

If you have a pair of tennis shoes in reasonable condition, and know of no one who wants to buy them, phys. ed. department will be glad to see that someone contacts you about buying your old shoes. Send your name, the size of the shoes you wish to sell, and the approximate condition of same to the physical education office. Here's your chance to pick up a little cash as well as make the situation in the phys. ed. department a little less difficult.

IS Home Games Start at 2:30

AMES, Ia. Sept. 27—Cyclone football fans will have an extra half hour in which to get to Clyde Williams Field for home games this fall.

Athletic Director George Veenker announced today that all Iowa State college games on Clyde Williams Field will begin at 2:30 p. m., instead of the traditional 2 p. m.

Lew's Lads Run Through Play Drill

Mentor "Lew" Lewandowski continued to drill his untried Husker gridmen for the oncoming Minnesota fray by whistling the youthful aspirants thru a lengthy signal drill.

With seasoned candidates as scarce as caviar at company mess, Lewandowski is taking no chances of injuring any squad members prior to the Gopher battle. Henceforth, scrimmage has been scratched from the pre-game repertoire.

Speedy Ted Kenfield, diminutive Husker quarterback, was guiding the No. 1 backfield with a firm hand on the tiller Tuesday afternoon. Kenfield apparently has recovered from the knee injury which kept him from performing in the Saturday scrimmage.

From his position across the pivot in the "T" formation, Kenfield guided the customary Husker starters. Clark Beaver and Jim Swanson were at the halfback posts with the varsity fullback post still awaiting the arrival of 200 pound Jim Hanson, in Omaha to straighten out his draft status.

Hauser Puzzled. Advance reports from the Gopher camp reveals that Dr. George Hauser, head coach, is puzzled about the mettle of the Husker team.

"We don't know what to expect," he said to the Minneapolis press. "But we do know one thing: Never underestimate the Cornhuskers."

Enough seasoned Gophers are in to give the Nebraskans a long afternoon. Halfback "Red" Williams ran rampant over Missouri Saturday and Quarterback Bill Garnas is of All-America caliber. A hefty line, led by Paul "All-Star" Mitchell, fronts the Hauser ball-toters.

Ex-Rice Man Aids Sooners

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 28.—Bob Brumley, former Rice fullback, should be a hypodermic this fall to the greenest Oklahoma football team in 25 years.

Only major college first-stranger the Sooners have drawn, Brumley may succeed in his comeback provided he can ward off injury. He is a senior at Norman, finishing up a degree that enlistment in the armed forces prevented his taking at Houston.

Although Brumley has suffered

Sooners Use Baby Players

... Speedy, Tough

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 28.—Oklahoma's second war-time football team, this one young, light, and sprocketed for speed, will attack the granite front of the formidable Norman Naval Air Station Zoomers in the opening football game of the 1943 season starting at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at Owen field here.

"Outweighed 17 pounds per man in the first team and giving away more experience than in all the rest of their games combined, the Sooners probably are facing the most difficult assigned of their entire season in their first battle.

"If we can keep from getting anybody hurt, I'll be satisfied to forget all about the score," Dewey Snorter Luster, coffee-swigging Sooner coach, says nervously. Zoomer fans counter by pointing out that Sooner teams have lost only three opening home games in 45 years at Norman.

Zoomers Heavy.

Rating the two squads on paper, the Zoomers are far heavier, older, and more experienced and have been scrimmaging furiously the past four weeks in their zeal to topple the university boys in this first pigskin clash of all time between the friendly interborough rivals.

Led by 27-year-old Ensign Steve Andrejko, 210-pound center who played three years at Ohio State and two with the Washington Redskins, national professional football champions, the Zoomer first team averages 194 pounds and 23 years per man with nine of the eleven starters former college players. The Zoomer starting line outweigh Oklahoma's, 206 pounds to 184 per man.

If Luster's Sooners stay in the ball game, it appears they will have to depend upon speed, aerial play and deception to match touchdowns with their bigger and more seasoned opponents, and there is no assurance but what Gregg's Zoomers also are fully as proficient as the Sooners in these departments in addition to the unquestioned power and savagery of their running game.

nearly every type of major injury the rough game breeds—three brain concussions, a broken ankle, a chipped hip bone, two knocked down shoulders, two crippled knees and a million "charley horses," he still finds football fascinating.

Horse Sense

By Norris Anderson (Sports Editor)



Returning to scribbling the football wars of the Cornhuskers after a year absence produces gross retrospect. It was at this point one year ago when we columned in this sheet that "Nebraska should defeat Iowa in a close seasonal opener."

It's one year later and another seasonal opener looms in sight. We have yet to review the 1943 Cornhusker edition, but we have kibitzed a Minnesota practice session and saw the Indiana-Northwestern skirmish Saturday night.

Minnesota has a big, experienced club, capable of matching an old-time Husker power combine. In Bill Garnas, Mentor George Hauser has one of the top quarterbacks in the nation. Tackle Paul Mitchell, a defensive stalwart in the All Star-Redskin Fraeas, is the key to a typically-solid Gopher line. Only in forward wall replacements do the big Swedes show a marked deficiency.

"My boys have come a long way since practice started," answered Hauser to our query. "But, I'm not predicting a thing."

Indiana's predominately-frosh outfit exhibited mid-season finesse and dispatch in losing by a scanty 14-6 count to a heavily-favored Northwestern club.

Junior End Pete Pihos demonstrated once again why he was selected as an All-Star starter over the top wingmen in the nation. A real thorn to the Huskers in the Indiana fray last fall, Pihos combines enough pass-catching and general all-round expertness to make any club dangerous.

Pihos is abetted in the backfield by "Stoop" Hoernsche-meyer, a frosh backfielder who possesses all the grid savvy of Billy Hillenbrand. He cannot yet sweep the ends or skim the tackles with true Hillenbrand polish, but he was elusive enough to personally gain 94 yards through a rugged Northwestern line Saturday night. His passing technique also had Pappy Waldorf's defenders in torrid water more than once during the evening.

Indiana's attack flashed the typical Bo McMillin favoritism toward end sweeps and laterals, replete with a liberal splash of passes.

Husker V-12 lads at Northwestern who saw action against Indiana included Center Joe Partington, End Ed Nyden and Tackle Al Grubaugh. None of the trio saw over ten minutes action time, a plight caused by the fact that V-12 gridmen have not had time to master the difficult Wildcat signals.

Partington, who tackled everything that trotted from the benches of Husker opponents last fall, summed up the game with: "We only get to practice one hour a day and Waldorf's plays are exactly opposite to the ones we used at Nebraska last fall, so I don't imagine any of us in V-12 will see much action for at least a couple of games."

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