

Hawkins, Hilding Named Co-Captains For Opener

Bill Hawkins and Marlin Hilding, the two ends for head coach Bill Jennings, have received the nod for the co-captainship for this Saturday's football opener against Washington State College.

Hawkins will be playing his third year for the Scarlet and Cream and for the third year he will be playing a new position. To add more confusing information, the Bearcat player will be playing for his third grid coach in as many seasons.

Bill made his football debut in 1955 at the guard position for coach Bill Glassford. Then in 1956 he started at the halfback slot for Pete Elliott. The 1957 grid season has him scheduled to play the wing position for Jennings and do the coin flipping for the coach in the WSC game.

Hawkins, who excels in track as well as football, was tabbed

for the honor along with the other end, Marlin Hilding. Marlin is a two-year letterman for the Huskers and was at the end position for both years, Hilding hails from Red Oak, Iowa and led the squad last year in minutes played for the Cornhuskers. Last year he garnered seven passes for 84 yards for a 12-yard average.

Hawkins nabbed five aeriels last year for a 13.6 average and finished second in team scoring behind Jerry Brown and tying with Willie Greenlaw for point total.

Husker Coach, Bill Jennings, in naming the two ends co-captains declared "We're going to give the 'H' Saturday."

Actually, all of the senior lettermen are co-captains this year but each week Jennings will nominate two to serve as the official team leaders.

George Harshman is one senior who won't fall under Jennings

share the leadership program this fall, however. The veteran failed to clear scholastic barriers, leaving regular signal calling to sophomore Harry Tolly. Tolly will be backed by Roy Stinnett, a junior.

Harshman was the Husker's top punter and place kicker. It was his last minute field goal that eased Nebraska to a 9-7 victory over Iowa State last year. He punted 22 times for a 37.5 yard average and booted six of nine extra point attempts.

Jennings said that defensive ability will play a big part in his selection of a regular quarterback. "We won't have the ball more than half the time," Bill said, "so ability to run a team isn't the prime requisite. We've got to be able to stop the opposition the other half of the time."



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Two Returning Regular Tackles Bolster Husker Forward Wall

The tackle corps, bolstered by two returning regulars, could be one of the bright spots for the Husker line this fall. Six men will share most of the duties at tackle include Don Olson, Don Rhoda, Jerry Wheeler, Mal Dohrman, Mike Cowan, and Duane Mongerson.

Olson, a big rugged sophomore from Grand Island, quarterback Harry Tolly, and Center Leroy Zentic, were picked as the newcomers most likely to succeed after spring drills. Although two regulars are returning it appears as if Olson could step into the starting lineup Saturday against Washington State. He has shown great improvement in pre-season practice, has good speed, and could



Courtesy Lincoln Star OLSON

is 5-10 and weight 210. He was an all-state selection as a fullback in prep days. Dohrman did not play a great deal last season, but he should see considerable action this fall. He is also one of the top students on the varsity.

Cowan has two years of eligibility remaining after a year at Colorado A & M. He has played guard, tackle, and end and garnered all-state honors when he attended Lincoln Cathedral (now Pius X). Cowan has average speed and is strong, standing 6-0 and weighing 198. He improved greatly during spring drills.

Mongerson is a sophomore from Omaha North with a great pigskin future ahead of him. He is 6-2½ and 192 and should be shocking for a starting berth by mid-season. Mongerson is tough and aggressive and was named as an All America high school player at guard in 1955.

Barring unseen injuries the Husker tackle position should be well manned this season. The guards will be featured in the next article of this series.

Jayhawks Ready Tough Lineup; Bid For 3rd Spot

By SAM HALL
Sports Staff Writer

When Nebraska's Cornhuskers square off against the Kansas Jayhawks on November 2, Homecoming Day, here at Memorial Stadium, they will be facing what sportscasters and sportswriters are calling the strongest KU team in five years.

Kansas' returning letterman list,

Los Angeles Makes Last Try For Bums

In the seemingly decisionless debate as to what happens to the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Los Angeles City Council placed a "firm and final offer" on the desk of the Dodger president, Walter O'Malley.

The council had earlier voted 11-3 to approve a plan mapped by official negotiator Harold McClellan after hearing Mayor Norris Poulson say that the city had reached a "crossroads" with O'Malley.

The plan which Los Angeles offered O'Malley includes a trade of 300 acres of land in Chavez Ravine in downtown Los Angeles, with two million dollars in improvements on it to the Dodgers in exchange for the Dodgers Wrigley Field.

The city would retain half the oil and mineral rights to the acreage. This, in Los Angeles, is an important provision, for many parts of the city are underlain with oil deposits.

Meanwhile, in New York, Mayor Robert Wagner and Nelson Rockefeller held a 50 minute conference Tuesday in hopes of finding a way to keep the Dodgers in Flatbush. After the session they said a meeting with O'Malley was planned for later in the day.

Mayor Wagner said Rockefeller telephoned him early Tuesday for the appointment, soon after the announcement of the Los Angeles move. Neither had any comment on possible counter plans New York might be developing.

A week ago, Rockefeller made known his interest in keeping National League baseball in New York. He said he was willing to purchase a part interest in the Dodgers, build a stadium for the club or help in the expansion of the National League.

Myers Emphasizes Running Attack

Football Coach Jim Myers of Iowa State told his Cyclones Tuesday they must work harder on sharpening their running attack as Iowa State made ready for their opener with Denver University.

Myers was hired last year to rebuild the Iowa State football fortunes, and he will be making his debut as a head coach against Denver. The former UCLA assistant said the emphasis would be an running and tackling for the remainder of the week.

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which was once 27 at the end of spring practice, has shrunk to 22 through the early September milling.

The Jayhawks will present their best halfback corps in five years for the 1957 contest with Nebraska. This is not to say this year's gang will be as good as the 1952 ensemble, but it should certainly be the best in head coach Chuck Mather's four-year regime.

Returning are last year's top rushers, Homer Floyd, who was shifted from fullback in the spring, and Charlie McCue. Floyd, the 168-pound phantom, was fifth among conference ground-gainers with 638 net yards.

McCue ran for 453 yards from right half to finish seventh in the conference derby. He also scored eight touchdowns to finish fourth in that department while leading his own club.

Bobby Robinson, the club's fourth-ranking rusher last year at 227, will back Floyd. Two other lettermen, John Francisco and John Traylor, are available.

Kansas quarterbacking is good as far as it goes—two-deep with Wally Strauch and Bob Marshall. These are the only two established hands in camp.

Strauch, an alternate regular for two seasons, was Big Seven passing champion last year with 596 yards. Marshall played the defense exceptionally well for a sophomore in 1956 and is a tough, fast runner.

The return of Don Feller, All-American at El Dorado junior college last year, has furnished a big lift to Kansas' questionable fullback picture, which arose with the shifting of Floyd. As a freshman at KU in 1951 he broke into three varsity games and ran all over in the six B-team encounters.

Also in the picture is Jerry Baker, the 200-pound, two-letter veteran, who on occasions the past two seasons has turned in good performances.

Guard will be the strongest position in the Kansas line. Returning are two established veterans and the finest sophomore prospect on the squad, Chet Vanatta.

Back for his third season as a regular is Bob Kraus, reportedly one of the finest and most versatile-blocking guards in Jayhawk history. His starting stable-mate on the right side will likely be senior Paul Swoboda, said to be the finest linebacker in Chuck Mather's tenure.

Although the Jayhawks, who fell to Nebraska 26-20 in last season's campaign, are picked to finish third behind Oklahoma and Colorado and two pegs above Nebraska, the battle of the two clubs should be on even terms.

The all-time record of the two teams shows that the Cornhuskers have won 46, while losing only 14 and tying three.

Sevigne Requests Tracksters, Head

Head track coach, Frank Sevigne sent out a call for freshmen track men Tuesday. Sevigne asked anyone interested in either track or cross-country running to contact him in his office in the Coliseum.

Sevigne also stated that he was in need of a freshman track manager. Anyone interested should go to the Coliseum or call extension 3186.

Subs Needed

Plagued by a rash of first-week nuisance injuries, Missouri head Coach Frank Broyles dispatched the following wire to Robert E. Lee Dodd, his former boss at Georgia Tech:

Please send C.O.D. two 'B' teams to help organize practice... My coaches are tired of scrimmaging.

Soccer Team Readied

University students interested in playing soccer are asked to contact Martin Carrancedo, at Selleck Quadrangle, rm. 6310 after 6 p.m. The soccer team will play its first game Sunday, Carrancedo said.

Frosh Wanted

Any freshman interested in becoming a student manager for the football team contact either Bob Hans, 2-2414 or Art Lewis, 7-1911.

THE NEBRASKAN Sports

Yanks Wading Home Ahead; Fighting Milwaukee In Slump

The baseball monarchs, World Series champions New York Yankees, seem destined to add another number to their list of diamond winnings this season.

Since 1910 the New York club of the junior circuit has won a total of 17 world championships and a grand series five times for a total of 22 American League crowns. Almost half of the time they have been a contestant in the renowned classic in a space of 47 years.

This year, as in past years, the Yanks are again on top of the league by a total of 5½ games over the Chicago White Sox who seem to be able to keep close behind the Stenglers until the final month but can never muster

up enough stamina to overcome in kings in the final month of play.

Yesterday, Sal (the Barber) Maglie stated that the Yanks could not lose the American League crown and even assured the sports world that they would have no trouble in blasting the Milwaukee Braves out of World Series contention (if, however, the Braves capped the senior league crown).

Maglie, 40 year old pitcher recently acquired by the Yanks, will be ineligible to play in the series but offered his comments concerning the big event. The Barber has been with the Giants and Dodgers for nine years before shipping with the Yanks. Maglie is disregarded an unwritten custom in baseball about not discussing the series until the pennant has been clinched and said the Yanks could very easily sweep the series in four games if they could beat Brave fliinger Warren Spahn in the first game of the series.

Maglie, who ought to know more or just as much about the National

League, has anybody still going, has been in three World Series during his nine-year stint in the majors with the Giants and the Dodgers.

In the National League the Milwaukee Braves, oblivious to the series until they can win their circuit pennant, took advantage of St. Louis' idleness yesterday by stopping the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1 and gaining one-half game on the St. Louis Cardinals. The magic combination for the Braves is "... any combination of Milwaukee wins or St. Louis losses totalling nine and the Braves are in the series.

Milwaukee ended a three-game losing streak by winning Monday and their coma as well. The Brave club had lost eight of twelve until Monday.

The St. Louis Cardinals have not given up hope, however, and went against the Brooklyn Dodgers Tuesday looking ahead to a crucial three-game series with the Braves this weekend.

Meanwhile, Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle carry on a duel which has become almost as exciting as the pennant races. Williams currently leads Mantle in the American League batting race with an average of .376 to the Mick's .369. Stan Musial appears well on his way to winning his seventh bat crown in the National League with a .342 mark.

Coliseum Beat

... by George Moyer

Husker Outlook

The other day, I noticed a cheery looking column in the World Herald which predicted that Nebraska would win four (count 'em) games.

Remembering my high school days when it filled everyone with glee if we upset the World Herald's predictions (by winning or, as was more frequent, by blowing one), I resolved to joust with the honorable Mr. McBride.

Consequently, I began to review the Husker schedule. Washington State I found to be in the same situation in which Nebraska is mired. Nobody takes them seriously. Moreover, they have to play in the Husker's own private lion's den. Score one for Nebraska.

Then comes that horrid three game road trip which finds Nebraska stopping in Pittsburgh, Manhattan, and West Point. Pittsburgh, I must admit, will probably measure Nebraska, but Kansas State can't jinx us forever, and, in spite of brave talk, Army is rebuilding. With a little determination and the breaks Nebraska could be 3-1 at the end of their pilgrimage. I will rally onto the proverbial limb and say definitely the Huskers will be at least 2-2.

The next one is at home against Syracuse. The Orange were tops last year, but a team can't lose 22 lettermen and stay tops. This is where the Big Red will crack above the .500 mark.

Missouri is another thing, however. The Tigers didn't like getting beat for the third straight year on a pass that smacked as much of fluke as it did skill. Playing the percentages, I will say the Huskers will lose this one.

Kansas is the homecoming game, and Nebraska hates to disappoint old grads. Besides, our record with Kansas is phenomenal. They couldn't beat us back in 1952 with their best team in a decade, and I don't think they will now either. That's four already, Gregg boy.

Even McBride says we'll beat Iowa State so I'll concede his point. Finally, the terrible titans, Colorado and Oklahoma, invade Memorial Stadium. Oklahoma is as easy to predict as Iowa State. However, Colorado always gets a fight from Nebraska, and though I won't predict a win, the Buffs could hit a snag in their plans for national ranking.

Summing it up then, the worst we can possibly do is 3-5. The best may settle in around 7-3, but that would be a dream season. At least, I think we can do better than McBride's gloomy 4-6.

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