



HUSKERS OF 1902 . . . Undefeated season and the center didn't know how to hold the ball.

## Football Eras Come And Go— Cornhuskers Start 75th Year

The 1964 football season marks the Diamond Jubilee of Nebraska football. These seventy-five years have seen eras such as the "King Cole" era, the "Stiehm Roller" era, the D.X. Bible era, the Biff Jones era and many other coaching "eras."

Cy Sherman, Lincoln Star Sports Editor, dubbed the Nebraska team the "Cornhuskers" in 1900 and the name stuck. Before the lasting name of Cornhuskers, the Nebraska teams had been called the "Rattlesnake Boys," the "Old Gold Knights" and the "Bug-eaters."

Nebraska has had a long line of colorful and successful coaches, but the first three years of football were played with no full-time coach, the first being Frank Crawford of Yale in 1893.

The first real coaching era was started by Walter C. "Bummy" Booth in the years from 1900 to 1905. Booth had a record of 53 wins, 7 losses, and 2 ties in his six years as head coach.

After Booth came W. C. "King" Cole who became coach in 1907. In Cole's ten-

ure as coach, his teams compiled a record of 24 wins, 8 losses, and three ties. King Cole's last game was a 119-0 lambasting of Haskell.

Immediately after King Cole's reign, E. O. "Jumbo" Stiehm became head coach. In an auspicious beginning, the Stiehm-Rollers crushed Kearney 117-0, and thus in two consecutive games the Cornhuskers scored 236 points to the opponents zero. Stiehm amassed a record of 35 wins, 2 losses, and 3 ties in five years.

Nebraska had hit the big time in college football, with Vic Halligan and the famous Guy Chamberlin both making All-American.

The next real era was the Fred T. Dawson era from 1921 to 1924 which produced a 26-7-2 record against fine competition. It was during Dawson's time that memorial Stadium was erected, and Ed Weir was selected on two All-American teams in two consecutive years.

Ernie Bearg was the coach between Dawson and the famous D. X. Bible. Bearg

compiled a record of 23-7-3 over two years, and Dan McMullen was All-America under him.

In 1929, D. X. Bible began a coaching span with the Cornhuskers which lasted eight seasons. The bald-headed coach gave the Huskers six Big Six crowns, an eight-year won-lost record of 50-15-5, thirty-five All Conference players, and All-Americans Ray Richards, Lawrence Ely, George Sauer, Hugh Rhea, and Sam Francis.

Of D. X. Bible, it has been said, "No coach ever served a university more faithfully and generously and ably."

In 1937 Biff Jones took over the head coaching position and promptly won the Big Six title. Jones accomplished what even Bible could not accomplish—the defeat of Minnesota. All-Americans under Jones were Fred Shirey, Charley Brock, Warren Alfonso and Forest Behm.

Jones' 1941 Rose Bowl team has long been a Cornhusker legend although Nebraska lost to powerful Stanford. After the war, Nebraska's

football fortunes declined somewhat with only brief flashes of greatness.

The 1950 team with the great sophomore Bobby Reynolds was a ray of light as were periodic upsets of national powers which kept Memorial Stadium remarkably full even during lean won-lost years.

Who can forget the upset of Oklahoma in 1959 which ended the Sooner's 74-game conference victory string?

But in 1962, Nebraska football started on the rise again under Bob Devaney. He carries a lifetime major college mark of 54 wins, 13 losses, and 5 ties which places him second among the top college coaches. Devaney has a 19-3-0 record since coming to Nebraska, and has two post-season bowl victories to his credit.

Nebraska has come a long way from the 10-0 victory over the Omaha YMCA back in their first game in 1890 to the polished Cornhuskers of the 1964 season, and hopefully the Cornhuskers will continue to grow under the "Bob Devaney era."

### Layman's Lookout

A sports column — a completely new field for this writer. This column may be as much of a challenge for you, dear readers, to read as it is for me to write.

Being completely dense on the different facets of a football game, I will restrain my comments to the happenings around the outside of the field.

It seems that more than just the players are new this year. There is a new system of cheerleading. No longer are there two separate groups — pom-pom girls and cheerleaders. They have been incorporated into one.

Looking for the color around the field, one rather missed the extra red and white uniforms. However, the pom-pom girls did an excellent job. How they managed to cheer during the game and have enough energy to dance around in the pom-pom routines during the time-outs is phenomenal, and all done in hot uniforms.

One did wonder if each of the jobs might have been performed a little better, however, had they been specialized.

Another question brought to mind, if there had been more cheerleaders, might they have been able to spread the squad around to the new end zone stadium where the freshmen sat, isolated from the rest of the student body? Often it is the freshmen that have the gumption and gall to come out with a few cheers once in a while.

By the time the typical coed has reached the junior and senior year, he or she, regrettably, has learned that it is just not the cool thing to jump up and down and get all excited and nerve-wracked over the scarlet and cream sweating it out on the field.

A mention of the new stadium brought a surprise. Armed and ready to hear a number of gripes and complaints about sitting in the end zone, I was pleasantly surprised to hear comments like "They were really good seats. I liked them better than being over in the old stadium."

Incidentally, enjoyed the performance of the Nebraska band. True, thousands had either seen it in person or over television, but a repeat performance was appreciated. For those who had seen it in person, it brought back lots of pleasant memories of a trip to Miami. For those who had to sit at home, the life-like performance looked better.

Take her anywhere . . .

### Parks: Teachers Needed

Dr. Walter W. Parks, superintendent of the Ord Public Schools has completed a comprehensive study of teacher placement at the University from 1871 to the present.

In his doctoral thesis he noted the following trends:

More than 25,000 requests are now made annually for University of Nebraska trained teachers with out-of-state requests exceeding Nebraska requests by a nine-to-one ratio.

Sixty per cent of those placed in teaching positions are employed in Nebraska.

Areas of shortest supply are in the fields of mathematics, science, and English. A small surplus of personnel exists only in the area of school administration.

Parks found that from 1953 to the present there has been a continuous and very rapid increase in the demand for beginning teachers. Requests for 5,550 students were made in 1953, compared with 26,737 requests in 1963.

Parks noted that while there are eight secondary teacher graduates for every five who wish to teach in the elementary grades, the requests come in reverse proportions, putting elementary teachers in great demand.

### Spanish Club Schedule Promotes Fun, Games

El Criculo Espanol or the University Spanish Club is designed to stimulate an interest in the Spanish language, the Spanish and Spanish American people and to discover and develop members' talents and to create friendships among Spanish students.

Films are presented each year and membership is open to all interested.

### Golf Physicals

All upperclassmen and freshmen candidates for golf must take their physicals at 7 p.m. Sept. 23 at Student Health.

### University Maintains Ample Parking Areas

The University maintains several parking areas on and adjacent to the City and Ag Campuses for the cars of faculty, students, and employees. All cars parked on University lots must have a parking sticker; these cars may park only in those areas designated by the sticker. However, these lots are usually full or too far from the campus to be of use.

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