



Rood Awakening

Back Again

Every now and then one of those professional students pops up around this institution with a winning football team. To define, a professional student is a fellow who's been around so long, he can remember midnight hours and no Selleck Quadrangle.

They're easy to spot . . . or not spot is more exact. They can't be found in class (excepting hour exams) or the bookstore (until a week before finals), their advisor's office (they know how many hours they need and if they've fulfilled their science requirements) or the library (unless a three-month fine left over from spring must be paid).

Motives vary from the obvious — yet another degree — to the logical — avoiding the draft. Others are still searching for good old Utopia.

Now Take Monte

Some would just as soon be out, but they're here due to circumstance, an element which tends to botch up plans occasionally. Monte Kiffin, who won three letters as a Husker tackle, would just as soon be playing that same position for the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, but that's not the way things turned out.

During his third week of rookie camp, Kiffin's knee began to swell up after practice sessions, so the Viking coaches told him to return home and try to work it back into shape. Monte's been giving it a go, but the knee hasn't been responding to rest and light workouts, so he's enrolled again at NU to work on his Master's Degree in education.

"After the second week, I thought it was going to be all right," Kiffin said. "But then I started having trouble again, so the coaches told me to come home."

The Viking coaches put their 15th draft choice at offensive right tackle where it's pretty tough to break in as an inexperienced rookie. "They push you pretty fast," Kiffin said. "If you're a rookie you go at it right away, especially on offense. There's alot to learn if you're on offense and you really study alot at night."

It's not the first time injury has cut Kiffin from a full season. In his early Husker days a bad back slowed him after coming to NU a highly touted All-State and All-America out of Lexington. He also played in two high school All-America games.

Back in the Togs

But his being out of the Viking picture for a year doesn't mean the 235-pound Kiffin won't be around the gridiron. Monte will handle the defensive line coaching chores for freshman coaches John Melton and Cletus Fischer this year.

And he's got plenty of beef to work with. A quick look at the frosh roster shows but one tackle, guard or center under 200 pounds with one lad scaling in at 305. The backs are nothing to overlook either.

Included in that picture are Al Fierro, Big Springs, Tex., quarterback who passed for 241 yards in the second half of Texas 12-6 loss to Pennsylvania in their high school all-star game; Ben Gregory, who scored the winning TD in that fray from Uniontown, Pa.; Paul Critchlow, Omaha Benson speedster named the top back in the Shrine Bowl game; quarterbacks Denny Morrison and Miles Kimmel and halfbacks Marv Mueller and Al Kuehl, 210-pound Wisconsin star.

Of course, the varsity squad interests Monte and he figures the Huskers will have a good season if the young linemen progress. The indicator will be this week's game with Minnesota of the Big Ten, where the worst team always has a tough line.

I'll have to confide in those young linemen and count the deep backfield to call it, NEBRASKA 13, Minnesota 7.

SPORTS PAGE

Daily Nebraskan

• PEGGY SPEECE—Sports Editor

—Husker Headliner—

Jeter Gains Award

(Editor's Note: This fall the former Star of the Week award will be known as the "Husker Headliner." As in the past, each week some Husker athlete will be singled out for special merit.)

Junior end Tony Jeter continued the stellar defensive play and crushing blocking that he displayed in the Orange Bowl last January to snare the Daily Nebraskan's first star of the week award.

The West Virginia import pounced on two Co. fumbles last Saturday to set up touchdowns that turned the contest into a complete rout. Jeter is currently majoring in physical education with an eye toward a career in physical therapy. Tony currently plans to enter a therapy school following his stint at Nebraska.

Jeter has membership in the Kappa Alpha Psi social and the Phi Epsilon Kappa professional fraternities.

He chose the Husker campus because he liked coach Devaney and his staff. Tony spends what spare

time he can muster from football and classes engaged in several of the intra-mural sports offered on the Cornhusker campus.

When it comes to relaxation, Jeter listens to the various jazz records that he is able to obtain. He is a particular fan of the modern progressive sound.



JETER . . . ball hawk



MEIER ASSUMES NEW POST—Joel Meier, who has spent the last six months in Puerto Rico with the Peace Corps, will be the men's intramural director this year at the University.

Mortar Boards 'Tap' Worthy Junior Women

"Service, scholarship, and leadership" are the requirements for membership in the Black Masque Chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Each spring on Ivy Day a group of junior women are "tapped" as members elect for the coming year. These women, five to twenty-five in number, are recognized as having been outstanding scholars and campus leaders throughout their college careers. The specific academic requirements for membership are a 6.5 accumulative average and junior standing.

To promote higher scholarship the Mortar Boards honor top women scholars at a luncheon and hold a seminar for women interested in graduate work. A graduate fellowship is also offered to a women foreign student at Nebraska.

Frosh Coeds Eligible For Scholastic Honor

Any woman student who completes 15 credit hours in a course leading to an approval bachelor's degree is eligible for membership in the Nebraska chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

However, she must fulfill the following requirements: the grade average for the first semester or for the entire freshman year must be 7.5 and the student may not receive any incompletes or failures.

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Benchwarmer

This week inaugurates a new feature for the sports page — the Benchwarmer Award.

This week's award is presented to former athletic director Bill Orwig who has the dubious distinction of being the man who scheduled the series of opening games with North Dakota-South Dakota teams.

These games we are told, have been financially profitable. They have also been a drain on Big Eight prestige.

College Open House

The College of Pharmacy of the University is presenting an open house Oct. 4 from 1 to 8 p.m. and Oct. 5 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the purpose of informing the public about pharmacy and its varied and related fields.

One phase of the open house will be devoted to informing the public about the course of study required by the University for graduation and by the state of Nebraska for licensure.

Other phases of the program will depict the history of pharmacy, retail pharmacy, manufacturing pharmacy and the pharmacist's role on the health team.

because they were played in the first place. They have been a thorn in the side of Nebraska fans because they have been unexciting and even, at times, downright embarrassing.

Finally, the games have been little help in the preparation of the Husker teams for the succeeding games. They have been little but glorified scrimmages.

Husker coach Bob Devaney said on television this weekend that frankly he was happy the South Dakota-North Dakota series was over. Frankly, so are we.

So hats off to Bill Orwig. He is the first recipient of the Benchwarmer Award.

Frosh Cage Tryouts

All freshmen interested in going out for basketball are to report to Student Health for a physical at 7 p.m. Sept. 30, according to Glenn Potter, freshman basketball coach.

First practice for roundball yearlings will be Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. Everyone must furnish their own equipment.

Anyone interested in being student manager for the basketball team should see Joe Cipriano, or Glenn Potter in Room 207 of the Coliseum.



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