

Cornhuskers To Face Angry I-State Cyclones

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

IOWA STATE (1-1) NEBRASKA (2-0)

Ken Pigott	LE	Freeman White
Norm Taylor	LT	Larry Kramer
Wayne Lueders	LG	John Dervin
John Berrington	C	Lyle Sittler
Sam Ramenofsky	RG	Ron Griesse
John Van Sicklen	RT	Dennis Carlson
George Maurer	RE	Chuck Doepke
Ken Bunte	QB	Fred Duda
Tom Vaughn	LH	Kent McCloughan
Ernie Kennedy	RH	Bob Hohn
Mike Cox	FB	Bruce Smith

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By Ken Colling
Sports Staff Writer

"I haven't said it was going to be a great team by any stretch of the imagination but eventually we will be a good team." This is the way Coach Clay Stapleton rated the Iowa State team that is scheduled to meet Nebraska in Ames, Saturday. The Cyclones are still trying to recover from the shock of losing to Oklahoma State last week 29-14. The tough-minded Cowboys did just what Stapleton warned his team they would do, out-tough any opponent. This was especially true in the last third of the game when Oklahoma State took complete charge.

Meanwhile the Cornhuskers were letting the cat out of the bag about their own 1964 prospects. After Nebraska's 26-21 win at Minnesota Coach Devaney's crew is sure to be in the thick of the Big Eight title chase all the way.

Iowa State, long noted for its hard-nosed football, is going to have to take full advantage of the lessons it was exposed to last week to be

able to play with the Cornhuskers, who will be after third win of the season and first Big Eight victory.

The word on Tom Vaughn, knocked out at Stillwater in a face-mask incident, is that the All-American senior is



McCloughan... starter

ready for action again. The only important change in the Iowa State lineup is at end where Ken Pigott and George Maurer to the first unit to seek an improved defense. They replace Ernie Kun and Dennis Alitz. Otherwise the same team which faced both Drake and Oklahoma State will start against the platooning forces from Nebraska.

The tailback spot, bolstered by All-American Tom Vaughn, must be considered the strong point of the Iowa State team. Vaughn, who just shifted from fullback to tailback this year will be backed up by Eppie Barney. He has tremendous speed, is a good receiver, and loves to maneuver in the open field. Nor is he averse to playing rugged defense.

The day when a center weighed 178 pounds seems past at Iowa State. At center

the Cyclones have big John Berrington an all-Big Eight center. John will weigh at least 222 pounds and at that weight might be the biggest center to play for the Cyclones.

At guard the Cyclones have a couple of Junior veterans in Wayne Leuders and Sam Ramenofsky weighing 195 and 197 respectively.

The starting role of tackle is filled well by John Van Sicklen rated as the most underrated lineman in the Big

Eight and Norm Taylor, who makes quantity and quality about even. He's 251 and it represents a lot of fine football player when he pulls out all the stops. He grew more consistent all year in 1963 and figures to much more than pull his weight this season.

With this type of weight in the line and such backs as All-American Tom Vaughn, Nebraska is expected to have a rough time against always-tough Iowa State.

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• PEGGY SPEECE—Sports Editor

Intramural Sports To Have Trainers

Joel Meier, Director of Intramurals for the University, announced this week that from now on, the intramural program will have two trainers solely for use during intramural contests.

This has become the trend in larger intramural programs, and Purdue and California have had this type of arrangement for some time.

"The trainers are needed at the athletic contests," Meier said. "Because it is a statistical fact that the intramural program has more injuries per year than the varsity athletic program."

In a meeting early this week with Dr. Finning of Student Health, George Sullivan and Paul Schneider of the Athletic Department, Meier was offered the use of Harold Day and Bill Barnes during the hours of the intramurals games.

One of the trainers, in his regular uniform will be at Agriculture Campus during all flag football contest from now on, and he will have a

stationwagon on hand to be used as an ambulance if one is needed.

The purpose of the trainers is to provide on-the-spot first aid and to determine whether the injury is serious enough to warrant additional attention at Student Health.

Meier said that plans are underway to install a short wave radio communications hook-up between Student Health, the Field House, and

the ambulance to be stationed at Agriculture campus.

The addition of the short-wave unit will have to wait the assignment of a wave-length, which should be some time next spring.

Meier also said this week that anyone wishing to wear glasses for flag football must have a slip from Student Health certifying that the lenses are unbreakable.

The glasses must be se-

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The PEG-BOARD

by Peggy Speece

Back on campus from a summer of work, pleasure, and vacation, not necessarily in that order or importance. Strolled over to the stadium one evening and entered the grounds from the north gate.

What was this? Nebraska had gone big time. Not the old two-halfshells of a stadium but a big, brand new horseshoe. Looks great.

Just for kicks and old memories, ran down the straightaway in front of the west stadium.

In the dusk, the south turn hid the steel post. Missed the post, but hit a deep chuckhole and nearly fell. End of jog and old memories.

Continued at a walk around far turn, through the mud and torn up track.

Well, the steel posts were obviously temporary. The runner in the third lane of the 220-yard-dash would not have to worry about that. There would be the torn-up places from moving them though.

Huh, maybe not a bad idea. If we assign KU that third lane next spring when Nebraska hosts the Big Eight track carnival...

Ran past the east stadium and stopped at the north end. Turned around. Sure looks great, that horseshoe. Always hoped Nebraska would finish out the stadium.

Although all was still, the shouts and cheers of the crowd rang through the air. Felt the excitement that only a home football game can bring... and knew the stadium's new look would add much to the 1964 season.

Looked back down the cinder track. Walked home in the dark.



Great Games

Although Nebraska had beaten Notre Dame the preceding two years, four senior members of the Notre Dame backfield of 1924 were determined that they wouldn't be beaten again. Miller, Crowley, Stuhldreher and Layden were in the Notre Dame backfield that led the Fighting Irish to a 34-6 victory over the Cornhuskers that year. They have also more simply been called The Four Horsemen.

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Vaughn back in game

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