

COACH SCHULTE SHAKES LINEUP OF HUSKER TEAM

Rearrangement of Line Men and Backs Gives Squad Greatly Changed Appearance.

Lincoln, Oct. 29.—(Special)—Alterations bordering very nearly on revolution have taken place in the make-up of the 1919 Cornhusker football team. Coach Schulte, under warning, tipped the lid Monday afternoon and in five minutes had mutilated the machine that held Oklahoma to a tie score Saturday at beyond recognition.

As a climax to this new inspiration, the "varsity" wallowed the freshmen for no less than six touchdowns. Two huskies, Perry, freshman halfback, and Jobs, varsity fullback, were laid out during the scrimmage and had to be taken off the field. Both suffered severe blows to the head.

Explanation Two-Fold.

The explanation of this highly "boishevik" program is two-fold. The Nebraska mentor desires first a re-education of the players in the art of so-called foot ball criticism "who know less about foot ball than writing" in their disparagement of the team, and second, to defeat Ames, Kansas and Missouri by healthy scores. Ames comes to Lincoln Saturday.

Under new formations given to the team at Monday's practice, Lyman and Hubka, the brilliant tackles, whose class of fight in years past has attracted wide attention, carry the ball frequently. Newman, the Columbus basket ball star, is playing at quarterback, while Henry and Howarth are at the half-back positions. Jones and Wright alternate at fullback.

The line underwent rearrangement. Bogue occupied Day's position at center. Dana displaced Swanson at left end, Kellogg held the other wing. At guards the coach played Wilber Young, a veteran of three years, who were kept on the sidelines during the Oklahoma game.

Stars on Sidelines.

Captain Dolson, halfback; Schellenberg, halfback; McGlasson, quarterback; Day, center; Wade Munn and Pucelik, guards, and Swanson, end, all vests occupied the sidelines throughout the entire afternoon.

The varsity backs Jobs, Hubka and Lyman, the latter having never played before in the backfield, smashed the freshman line viciously for long gains. Jobs drove at one time so hard that striking the heel of the freshman tackler, he was knocked unconscious. He was carried from the field.

Reports from Ames are to the effect that the Iowa agriculturists who held Kansas to a 0 to 0 tie last Saturday, are not to be sneered at. Coach Schulte, prompted by this information, is preparing for the Ames game with as much vigor as for any other game this year.

Regret Expressed.

Regret that Nebraska has not won a single game this year is expressed universally in sporting circles in Lincoln. Nearly everyone is with Coach Schulte, however, realizing

Central High Squad Hopes to Stage Great "Comeback" Saturday

The Central High warriors have been faithfully practicing for the Sioux City game to be staged Saturday at Sioux City. Coach Harold Mulligan is planning on a strong comeback in this game. His eleven cylinder machine is working fine and is trying to make his assertion good. Mulligan threatened to take the second string men to play the Sioux men because the regulars were getting the strong head.

Central has whitewashed all contenders this year except Des Moines which completely routed the tables. Scrimmage practice with the second team men has been the diet of the regulars for the last few days. Arthur Logan has been taking Bobby Robertson's place at full in the last workouts. Bobby received an injury in the last game. Logan has made large gains in the scrimmage practice with the scrubs.

Coach Schmidt of the second team is lining his men up for the contest with the second men of the Capital City. Ashland will meet Schmidt's lads at Ashland Thanksgiving day.

Edwin Willmarth, who received injuries in the South Central clash, was out for a couple of rounds Tuesday night. This will add a great strength to Central's back if this victory is played. All of the men are in the pink of condition and are eager to meet the Sioux lads. With the talk by the coach Tuesday night the Purple and White grid men are more determined than ever to stage this comeback.

Practice was abandoned last night on account of the slippery condition of the field. This will give both teams a well earned rest.

Open Season for Hunting.

United States Department of Agriculture's bulletin 1077 gives the following open hunting seasons for Nebraska: Squirrel (gray, red, fox, timber)—Oct. 1 to Nov. 30; prairie chicken, sage chicken, grouse—Sept. 15 to Nov. 15; duck, goose, brant, Wilson snipe or jacksnipe, yellowlegs, coot, gallinule—Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; rails, other than coot and gallinule—Sept. 1 to Nov. 30. This bulletin contains a summary of the provisions of the federal and state game laws. It may be obtained free by writing the Extension Service, College of Agriculture, Lincoln.

that his problem in mastering a long schedule with band of entirely new men has been a difficult one. There is every confidence that the "Indian" will come through with a winning team.

The Nebraska coach is receiving compliments for the excellent manner in which he handled the Oklahoma game. While everyone was predicting an easy Nebraska victory, the head coach had the only real "line" on the Sooners available and by preparing a competent defense probably saved the Huskers from what might have been a humiliating defeat.

In succession Missouri and Kansas follow Ames. Missouri will be played at Columbia November 2. The Tigers are especially anxious to meet the Huskers and defeat them, as Schulte left their school to become foot ball and track coach at Nebraska. Kansas, with more than 15 letter men back, is exceedingly strong this year, according to reports.

PENNENNIS CLUB FEATURE WON BY MANAGER WAITE

Favorites Wins Churchill Downs Big Stake, Defeating Stockwell and Polkadot.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 29.—(Special Telegram)—First race: Fifi II, Kiku, Marchesa II. Second race: Orlova, Baranka, Tumbleweed. Third race: Bushing Beauty, Emmy, Heidi. Fourth race: Dan B. Johnson, Bullion, Bon Troop. Fifth race: Manager Waite, Stockwell, Polkadot. Sixth race: Prince Pal, The Swimmer, Captain Mac. Seventh race: Mountain Rose, I Win-I Win, Rocket.

The Pennennis club handicap, for a purse of \$1,400, 3-year-olds and up, at a distance of one and one-half miles, was the feature race of the program at Churchill Downs this afternoon. Maj. T. C. McDowell's Manager Waite, the 7-year-old son of Waterress, proved best in this event, defeating Stockwell and Polkadot.

The talent got a lucky break in the opening dash which Fifi II won by the margin of a nose over Kiku. The latter, a nominee of the best, but Thurber, in addition to getting her away slowly, allowed her to race wide and he delayed his final drive too long. She was going faster than the winner and would have won in another stride. Fifi II moved into the lead after going the first quarter and seemingly was a hardy winner during the last eighth, but Kiku's race could not be denied and she just did last it out. Marchesa II, another supposed "good thing," landed in third place.

The pronounced favorite, Orlova, wearing the colors of George J. Love and ridden by C. Robinson, counted for the second race and incidentally making it the second winner for the afternoon for that jockey. Orlova was pounds the best of the starters and it was no difficulty for her to win as her rider pleased. The surprise came with Baranka landing in second place and Tumbleweed, one of the field horses, landing in third.

Bowling — By C. J. CAIN

Tenight the runways will be occupied by the Omaha Grain Exchange league rolling on the Omaha Alleys, the Farnam league on the Farnam Alleys, and the Magic City league on the Brunswick Alleys. A real exciting match will be staged in the Farnam league between the Townsend Gun team and the McCaffrey Motors. At present they are fighting for second place, but both are close on the heels of the Willys Lights, and are fighting hard to grab off the top rung of the ladder.

The Townsends have the best of the argument so far, but are in danger of dropping a place with the motor crowd going at their present pace. Many other exciting matches will be staged, especially in the Grain Exchange league. Their battles are always hard-fought, and every team always has a crowd of supporters with them.

Middlewest Tournament Notes.

Nothing has been heard from the Council Bluffs bowlers in regard to entries. They have enough good bowlers over there to enter three or four good teams.

Some nearby cities are sending in entries asking for Saturday and Sunday dates. These dates are practically the only ones, teams from long distances can use, so the letter are given the preference. The Thanksgiving day date should be a satisfactory one to any of the nearby teams. Friday and Saturday dates can be secured, or Sunday and Monday dates.

"Fitz" Figneschuh has applied for the job of keeping the alleys oiled. He seems to forget that he oiled them heavily just before the Omaha teams rolled in the last Midwest tournament held here. The local cracks were so riled that they planned a lynching party, but "Fitz" is a person of such a nature that he kidded them out of it. No, "Fitz" we can't use you.

In addition to handling the duties of the treasurer, Roy Karle has appointed himself as a member of the local entry hustling committee. He has been having so much success that it would be well for the others to give his results the once over. He says that there are plenty of entries to be had for the asking. Roy is a hustler, never dinks into anything unless he sees it through. He is practically a newcomer into the executive end of the game and his services will be a great asset toward the success of the big meet.

Plans are under way for naming and reserving an entire evening for teams representing commission firms at the Live Stock exchange. Several firms plan to enter teams. Eight teams are required to fill one evening squad. Sixteen teams can be handled if necessary to accommodate a large entry from any one of the industries.

Looks as though the Omaha banks are already assured of enough entries to give them one entire evening on the schedule.

Do you realize that the paid-in entry list is already close to the century mark, with the local entry drive just commencing? The outside entry is especially encouraging.

The hustling committee plans to have minute men at all the league matches every evening to stir up intense enthusiasm among the local rollers. Every organized league team in the city should be entered and it will be up to these minute men to tell the bowlers and encourage their entries.

The entry from the all-star Swift league team has not been received yet.

The management of the Florsheim Shoe company intended to spring a surprise on the public with their team lineup in the tournament, but it was too good to hold, so here

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GERMAN OPERA.

GERMAN opera is written exclusively for the first nighters, as there never is a second night.

All German opera is laid in two scenes and an act. The first scene is laid in the Fatherland on the Rhine, where the Yank adds A. E. F. to the German alphabet. The second scene is laid in the nearest hospital right alongside the actors. Even the most hard-boiled opponent of wienie opera admits that it is meeting with the success it deserves.

The audience of the grand opera has so large that they overflowed the Lexington Opera House, the Polyclinic Hospital and all the station houses in the Wagner zone.

The critics claim that Wagner's garbled musical sounds like a riot. The illusion is perfect, especially if you ain't good at ducking globe pebbles. A German opera hat consists of a silk lined coat scuttle. When the Meistersinger comes out to lead the Sangerbund, the specially prepared audience pops up and smother him under bouquets of granite blossoms from the quarry orchards of Vermont. Then a big chorus of cops wave their riot batons to music that is furnished by the augmented orchestra of ambulance gongs. The audience finds it can applaud better when it wears brass knuckles. In order to sing Wagner right, a real artist should be unconscious of disturbing influences. And after the first brickyard biscuit lands on his skullpiece, every Wagner singer is a real artist.

The Wagner operas are built around the Lorelei, a sewing circle of lumberjag vamps who lured sailors to destruction on the rocks. Which is Wagner's big mistake. Sailors and rocks would bust up anything. Whenever the bulls count up the gate receipts of a riot, they find that soldiers and sailors in uniform have been admitted free of charge.

Rocks and sailors go hand in hand. The U. S. navy is still fighting the war from the orchestra circle and first balcony. But even a seagone gub, who carries his sweetheart's picture with only four undershirts separating it from his heart, shouldn't object to a bimbo singing German opera. You can chirp that stuff all night without saying anything. Which is the idea of liverwurst opera and diplomacy. You don't say anything and you say it loud.

Tearny Issues Call for Western Club Owners' Meet

Chicago, Oct. 29.—President A. R. Tearny of the Western league has issued a call for the annual meeting of the club owners to be held in Chicago, November 17.

Today's Calendar of Sports.

Being: Full meeting of Kentucky Jockey Club at Louisville. Full meeting of Maryland Felt association at Laurel, Md. Swimming: International swimming carnival at Honolulu. Baseball: Annual show of Western Baseball Club, at Lake Umbagog, Me. Boxing: Frank Moran vs. George Ashe, 10 rounds at Pittsburgh.

Local Bowling Notes.

When it comes to being a real bowling bug, Sam Boord cops the cement bicycle. Whenever a league has an open franchise Sam says "Gimme" and trots out a team. His record in the Gate City and Omaha leagues is Gate City and Omaha league teams from the city caused them to drop their favorite pastime, temporarily at least. They are now getting in shape for the big meet, and it goes without saying that they will give an account of themselves. Here's hoping that this one will be a long one, old desire, resulting in all of them returning to the game, where their many bowling associates would like to see them.

There is a good job open for "Tubby" Pierronette as doorkeeper. Not a nickel escaped him when he held this position before, so he can have it for life.

Russell Read, the popular bowling booster from Winner, S. D., visited the local alleys yesterday. Read is one of the game's best boosters throughout the middlewest territory. He has shown this to be true by ready entries of three teams in the coming middlewest tournament, which is only duplicating that which he has done before. He is proprietor of a large set of alleys in Winner.

Keen interest in the rolling of their teams is being taken by many backers of teams this season. Three or four are in evidence every night watching the performance of their respective lineups. Their presence is surely appreciated by the bowlers, who are anxious for the game's supporters to get in closer touch with the sport.

Jim Blakely is back in the game as strong as ever. He was unable to leave this section of the country a few years ago, and he bids fair to again assume his old place among the topnotchers.

August Godenschwager is in again. Still has the old speed and huckup.

"Kay" Kennedy is having his best season. He is with a real team, whose members serve to force "Kay" to bring out all that which he has possessed in seasons past.

There is no livelier leopard than that manee crowd, the Geny smashers. Every Wednesday afternoon finds them hooked up in exciting matches. The league is composed of four teams, most of the members being newcomers in the game. They have shattered any world's records yet, but if they continue improving many of them will be seen in faster company before this season is over.

CHAMPIONSHIP FOOT BALL GAME AT YORK FRIDAY

Wesleyan and the Team From That City's College Will Meet to Decide State Title.

By KARL LEE.

Lincoln, Oct. 29.—(Special)—The town of York will be a wide-open affair next Friday afternoon, when the Nebraska Wesleyan Coyotes and the York college foot ball teams meet on "Homecoming day" at the York field to decide the state college championship of Nebraska.

Not in many years has a state championship match been played as early as four weeks before the close of the season. Wesleyan has defeated Peru, Doany and Central; York has beaten Doane, Midland and Hastings. The only other possible contender for titular honors is Kearney Normal.

YORK SCORES BEST.

In point of scores the Coyotes have amassed a total of 101 points to their opponent's none. York having scored an aggregate of 114 points to 13 for its opponents, has a slight margin on the Methodists. Wesleyan defeated Doane, 40 to 0, while York trampled the Tigers, 54 to 0.

Coach Ben Beck's Methodists, who in years gone by have been a formidable opponent, even to the University of Nebraska eleven, are taking no chances with the York eleven. Two years ago in a Thanksgiving day game when the Coyotes were conceded better than an even chance for the title, the York team beat them to it.

Defeated Doane.

York defeated Doane, 54 to 0, only last Saturday. Ernie Frank, an ex-Cornhusker star, is tutoring the team. The York team is the one which recently came under the ban temporarily, charges of ineligibility having been made by members of the Hastings team.

Either victor in the Saturday's game will, for the remainder of the season, be considered state champions. Peru, Hastings and Kearney, practically the last, however, are in the running for the title and at any moment may defeat either York and Wesleyan and upset the dope. Kearney has played but one game and is still to be scored against.

Interest is centered in the efforts of Coach Kline, formerly tutor of Nebraska Wesleyan and University of Nebraska foot ball teams, who is officiating as tutor at Cotner. The Bulldogs while producing a strong team, fell Saturday by a lone touch-down to Hastings. Dickson, the Cotner star center, was not able to play, however.

A special train will be run from Lincoln to York Friday, to carry Nebraska Wesleyan students. The campus at University Place is alive with gossip of the phenomenal success of Beck's proteges and a strong representation is organizing to accompany the team. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

A brush with metal spikes for bristles has been invented by a Massachusetts man for scaling fish.

Newark Club May Sign Jack Dempsey for Mill With Leading Heavies

New York, Oct. 29.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, was offered \$30,000 today by Dave MacKay of Newark for an eight-round fight December 8 with either Fred Fulton, Battling Levinsky or Willie Meehan. At the same time MacKay made an offer of \$20,000 for a championship bout with Joe Beckett, the English champion, provided Beckett could be induced to come to this country.

Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, who conferred with MacKay, said that the champion is about to start on a moving picture venture and that he might not be ready for a bout December 8. As to the second offer Kearns was undecided. A second conference between Kearns and MacKay will be held Friday. It is probable that the heavyweight champion will be signed up for a bout with Meehan to take place some time in February or March at the Newark Sportsman's club.

Bluffs High Practicing for Game With Denison Saturday

Council Bluffs high school gridiron warriors are going through some strenuous practice in an effort to defeat their old rivals, Denison High, next Saturday on the Bluffs field. The Denison eleven held the Bluffs to a 0 to 0 tie last year in the Bluffs, and one of the strongest teams in the history of the school will appear Saturday. They expect to return with an easy victory and to back this statement up, they showed what they could do last Saturday when they defeated Jefferson high school, 101 to 0.

The Council Bluffs eleven is not making the record on the gridiron that it has in previous years. So far they have only won two games out of five played. Their "bad luck" is due principally to inexperienced players and numerous injuries. Only three of last year's letter men are with the squad this year while the rest is good, but green material.

The large hospital list has claimed nearly all first string men, mostly stars. The majority of the injured players are fast improving and when the squad takes the field at Sioux City a week from Saturday the Bluffs machine will probably present the strongest lineup so far this year.

Tried the New Punch?

After sampling the newest brands of near-beer most of us are apt to admit that we have no "kick" coming.—Cartoons Magazine.

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY FOR SHOW OVER THE RIVER

Promoter Fiori Opens Seat Auction for Bluffs Athletic Carnival, Billed for Saturday Night.

Promoter Al Fiori will have the tickets for the Bluffs Auditorium athletic carnival, carded for Saturday night, on sale in Omaha, at Ernie Holmes' billiard parlor and the Merchants' hotel this morning. There was some delay in getting the pasteboards from the printers, but now that they are on hand, the seats will go on the market at once.

Every contestant on the card reports himself in finest fettle for his share in the evening's entertainment. Tom Ray says he will twist Charles Mortenson's frame is such fashion that he will be an easy winner in a few minutes and Mortenson expresses himself as confident that Ray will have to be helped out of the building.

The boxers, Billy Uvick and Harry Williams, have been training all week and are rapidly rounding into good condition for their four-round mill. Uvick is perfecting his already perfect shell, with which to cast aside the terrific Williams wallop. Harry is working for speed, to get the bulge on the veteran in that fashion. Williams will have a final workout of eight rounds on the evening before the Bluffs mill, by meeting the crack Indian boxer, Bud Lampson, on the reservation at Walthill.

Charley Peters and Charles Hansen will tangle arms and legs in the final event on the program and each is confident that he will, by pinning the other in jig time, prove that he should have a match with Joe Stecher, John Pesek or some of the other leading lights of the heavyweight wrestling world.

The prices of admission Saturday night, will be one, two and three dollars. Arrangements have been made for the comfort of a good-sized crowd, as this initial effort for boxing is expected to draw well.

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