

Cornhuskers, Hoosiers Mix in 'Dad's Day' Tilt

FRANCIS MAY NOT APPEAR IN HUSKER BACKFIELD TODAY

Indiana Mentor Will Pit Veteran Line, Backs Against Scarlet.

By Laverne Lakin, Ord.

"Iron Indiana" takes on a little more meaning to Nebraskans today as for the second consecutive Saturday the University of Nebraska is pitted against the task of stopping an undefeated team. Early estimates point towards a capacity crowd at the "dad's day" Indiana game.

Nebraska fans were optimistic today as they sized up the contest between the Huskers and the Hoosiers pro and con. Ordinarily the Cornhuskers would be given a large margin of odds to take a victory over the Hoosiers. However, there are several factors which tend to make the clash a "flip of the coin" affair.

Perhaps Francis Out.

One of the big pills that the Huskers will have to swallow is the fact that perhaps San Francis, Nebraska's ace fullback, will not be in today's lineup.

Indiana has a squad literally saturated with veterans and has been surmised by the Big Ten members as the "surprise team." Their victories over Centre college and the Michigan Wolverines is all the proof needed to give them this rating.

The Scarlet played a dull scoreless tie game at Kansas State following the 1935 Minnesota tilt. Nebraska's coaching staff has been faced with the problem during the past week of building up the morale of the Huskers.

Huskers Can "Take It."

Against the unfavorable factors there are several good points to be noticed. The Husker morale has been on the upgrade during the past few practices and the Scarlet are reported to be in a much better frame of mind than the week following last year's contest with the Gophers. The Huskers will undoubtedly be on equal terms with the Hoosiers. Coach Bible has experienced replacements for Francis at fullback.

If Francis does not appear for the kickoff, Ron Douglas is slated to take over the fullback post. Ron Douglas, who hails from Crete, has been performing at left halfback in the first two games this fall. Harris Andrews, Beatrice man, will take over Douglas' position. Andrews, ace of aces of flipping the pigskin, has developed not into a power as aerial work but as a top-notch ball carrier.

Callihan May Play.

In case the Douglas-Andrews setup fails to function, it is likely that Bible will call on "Wold Bill" Callihan, the "galloping horse" from Grand Island. This will mark the first appearance of Bill Callihan on the Cornhusker lineup. The line remains the same with McDonald and Dohrmann, ends; Shirey and Doyle, tackles; Mehring and McGinnis, guards; and Brock, center.

Indiana will send forth against the Husker unit an all-veteran eleven featuring a powerful line built around two tackles, Captain Chris Dal Sesso and Ted Livingston. Vernon Huffman, Indiana triple-threat man, will be in the star role.

"Bo" McMillin, coach of the Hoosier squad, is a well known football mentor to Nebraska enthusiasts. McMillin's Kansas State teams played Nebraska from 1928 to 1933. The 1930 game was the first Kansas State victory over Nebraska and "Bo's" gang is back this year for another first victory in the Indiana series.



Ball Bearing

BY PAUL COOK Jackson

When the some 30,000 pairs of eyes are trained on the little tan pig-skin at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Memorial stadium, they will be watching a game that has been afforded equally as much comment on the nation's sport pages as has this future election on November 3, under columns headed "Editorials."

Two tackles and a quarter-back named Verne Huffman seem to take Indiana's team honors and as there will be another "bakers dozen" of lettermen on hand, they may make it a hard field for the Nebraska Cornhuskers to clean.

Indiana has risen to the headlines thru the outcome of last week's upset of Michigan. Bo McMillin's 35 boys pulled the string that had been jerked only once before in 35 years and spilled the dope from buckets of commentators, predictors, and forecasters from Portland to New York, and Duluth to Miami, and they are still on the short end of predicted outcomes of today's tussle. They are aiming for another upset.

McMillin was right when he quoted to the press in Bloomington the other day that they will be doing good if Nebraska doesn't score. This semi-pessimistic viewpoint may well be taken by Nebraska fans too, as the Indiana aggregation has a reputation of pulling "fast ones" that come thru.

Vernon Huffman's gains will be matched by those of Lloyd Cardwell, leader in the Big Six scoring columns. A center called Miller will find Charlie Brock just as good as he is hailed by the press. The entire mid-west knows Cardwell's ability and Brock was recognized as the best center to play on the Minnesota gridiron for three years and a good many good centers have played in Minneapolis these last three seasons.

Then there will be Les McDonald and Elmer Dohrmann, two flankers who will show the visitors how ends play end. And Shirey and Doyle who proved they were able to stop anyone within reach during last Saturday's game. Mehring and McGinnis are two products that are not afraid to fill their nostrils with dust and their cleats with sod in a endeavor to bolster up the center of the line. Game captain Douglas, Howell, Andrews and possibly Francis shant be the ones to let Indiana board the Burlington to go home with another victory like their last under their belts.

We will let that all be as it may. Nebraska has a rooted reputation of the "do or die" spirit and everyone looks for them to come out on top. But if we are wrong as the public and the ones who announce the final score before the whistle starts the kick-off often are, I dare say that many Saturday pay checks will change hands.

AUTHORESS SPEAKS BEFORE CONVENTION

Bess Gearhart Morrison Portrays Luxurious Modern Life.

By Esther Otto, Ord.

Bess Gearhart Morrison, mid-western poetess and authoress, speaking before delegates to the Nebraska State High School Press Convention in Morrill Hall, Friday afternoon, stated that she was as "an old grandmother standing on the sidelines wishing and hoping for the best." She asserted that things considered necessities today were thought of as luxuries years ago.

Also remarked the speaker, "I lived hard, worked hard, and am as up to date as a red flannel petticoat."

She stated that she has lived in Lincoln for thirty-five years, and now, as she is standing on the threshold of sixty years, she can look hopefully forward instead of backward.

FEATURES, ADS HOLD MOST MONEY—HUNTER

(Continued from Page 1.) requires a larger paper. An example of the departmental phase of newspapers is the stock market and quotations page.

"In former days, the people did not care about the changing prices of stocks; now the average person is concerned and so the paper of today has a three or four page stock quotation section. These pages are very expensive and often cost \$50,000 or \$60,000 a year to run."

"The future development of the newspaper will depend on the development of radio. The radio has a great advantage in the speed of getting out news.

"Pictures have featured highly in developing the newspaper of today. They now have sound photos or wirephotos.

"The newspaper is the protector of the people against corrupt government, officials, and big business," stated Hunter in closing.

BROWN DERBY IN SWING FOR FROSH LAW WISE CRACKS

Freshmen in the college of law will be careful about the cracks they make from now on, for the brown derby is on the way.

According to tradition the originator of the dumbest crack will be presented with a brown derby, perhaps a mis-fit but nevertheless a derby. The unfortunate freshman must wear the offensive top piece for a full week. The only time he is allowed to remove the hat is in class. At all other times and places the derby must be worn.

Each Saturday the entire class assembles and decides which member that is to wear the hat. Whether or not it is a tradition for each wearer to sign his name is a matter of speculation, but as the hat passes from one man to another the names accumulate.

There is a ceremony to dispose of the derby when the class advances, but just what the ceremony is no one seems to know. At any rate the hat mysteriously disappeared last year before the ritual could be performed.

Next month Los Angeles will begin to use the 60-cycle current generated at Boulder Dam. Since the city has been using 50-cycle current in the past, electric clocks, if not adjusted, will gain twelve minutes every hour on the new current. Time gallops on.

Anthropological measurements University of Kansas freshmen compared with those of a selected list of other schools recently revealed that these men were taller, about the same in weight, and less in girth of chest.

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DOUBTING SCRIBE CHALLENGES RAG ON GRID GUESSES

High School Lad Considers Lipp's Predictions Little Off.

By Walt Foster, Jackson High.

In Friday's issue of the Daily Nebraskan, our friend Mr. Morris Lipp presented his game predictions for all of this Saturday's major games. Now I don't know Mr. Lipp personally, but from what I have heard he is a fine fellow and I think he was very earnest in his game predictions. But it makes no difference to me how earnest Mr. Lipp was, I still believe that several of his predictions were slightly "off."

It is all very true that last Saturday Mr. Lipp picked 18 winners out of 24 of America's biggest matches, two games were ties; so all in all he only missed four. This is a very fine percentage but I believe that his predictions for this week will not do so well for him, but I may be wrong.

Just to show all the dear readers just where I think our friend Lipp was wrong, I will put down my predictions of the same games, and we will have to wait and see how the various games come out.

California-U. C. L. A.: California.

Syracuse-Cornell: Cornell looks good this year and will probably pull through.

Fordham-Waynesburg: Fordham—with ease.

Rice-Georgia: Toss up.

Army-Harvard: West Pointer's will deepen the hue of the crimson shirted clan.

Holy Cross-Manhattan: Crusaders look good.

Iowa-Illinois: Oze Simmons will lead his mates to victory.

Iowa State-Cornell College: Iowa State with ease.

Michigan State-Missouri: Michigan State will steamroll through Missouri.

Nebraska-Indiana: If the great Husker backs are going in top form, Nebraska will have it in the bag.

Texas A. & M.-Texas Christian: I'll stick with Texas A. & M.

Pittsburgh-Duquesne: Jock Sutherland's tribe will have a field day.

Tennessee-Alabama: No dice.

Colgate-Tulane: Tulane on a break.

Dartmouth-Brown: Dartmouth with ease.

Marquette-Kansas State: Even money.

Duke-Georgia Tech: Georgia

Tech's Ramblin' Wrecks will take Duke.

Oklahoma-Kansas: Kansas hasn't got the stuff to win, so I'll take Oklahoma.

Southern Methodist-Vanderbilt: Mustangs will win with an aerial game.

Ohio State-Northwestern: Ohio State had better win or I lose my money.

Notre Dame-Wisconsin: Notre Dame in this one.

Minnesota-Michigan: Minnesota will tie the old Notre Dame record of 20 wins in a row.

Princeton-Pennsylvania: Pennsylvania has the team to stop Princeton.

Yale-Navy: Navy will win this game.

BAND WILL PLAY NEW PEP SONGS AT GAME

Cornhusker Fans to Hear Different Selections This Saturday.

As the University R. O. T. C. band plays two new pep songs in the Memorial stadium Saturday, Nebraska fans will be hearing the first of the results of the Innocent's effort to locate a new school song.

One of those selections is the "Cornhusker Fight Song," written by C. S. Lincoln and arranged for the band by H. R. Ribble. The other is "Nebraska Victory," by Mrs. R. Hornberger of Omaha.

Several other songs have been submitted but as they are still being arranged for the band, they will not be introduced to the student body until a later date.

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Dad's Day Luncheon

This annual affair, sponsored by the Innocent Society, at which time the fathers and mothers of the University students are especially honored, will be held this year Saturday noon, October 17th, in the main dining room of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. The price of the luncheon is fifty cents.

All fathers and mothers of University students are cordially invited and urged to attend this luncheon. Call, write or phone B-6671, the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce for reservations.

Big Six Standings.

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Nebraska	1	0	0	34	0
Iowa State	1	1	0	21	41
Missouri	0	0	1	7	7
Kansas State	0	0	1	7	7
Kansas	0	1	0	7	21
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0	0