

Jonesmen Work On Aerial Attack To Nip Hoosiers

Davis Slated to Supplant Huffman as Indiana's Triple-Threat.

Had Memorial stadium been equipped with floodlights, Coach Biff Jones would have turned them on Wednesday as he lined his Hoosier gridmen.



ELMER DOHRMANN

The versatile flanker donned sweat clothes yesterday and merely exercised his ailing limb.

It is highly problematical, however, whether Marvin Plock, who also hurt his leg at Columbia, will be ready to show his heels to Indiana tacklers this Saturday. Marvin's leg has been responding slowly to treatments.

McIlravy Returns.

Cheer covered the faces of Cornhusker gridsters yesterday when they learned that Eldon McIlravy, injured in the Gopher game Oct. 2, had returned home from hospital, fully recuperated from a brain concussion. Although he will no longer carry Scarlet and Cream colors in grid wars this season, fullback McIlravy will sit on the bench and view his colleagues' tangle with Indiana.

Offense, that phase of gridology which is Indiana's forte, stood out on the Jonesmen's schedule like a sore thumb. Hearing that Bo McMillin's lads had completed 21 out of 44 passes for 257 yards, the Nebraskans devoted a full hour to pegging aerial heaves, many of which found receivers.

Since the Hoosiers are famed for their guile in the way of odd line formations, quick kicks, and unexpected snaphacks, Line Coach Roy Lyman instructed his forward wall to be on the watch for this trickery. Fast snaphacks, for the purpose of drawing opponents off-side, were especially accentuated.

Grimm on No. 1 Squad.

Lining up on the No. 1 varsity were Amen and Grimm, ends; Doyle and Shirey, tackles; Meh-ring and English, guards; Brock, center; Dodd and Andrews, half-backs; and Callahan, fullback.

Vengeance is recking on the B lo omington campus this week, and the Hoosiers are riled up about avenging their 13-9 setback at Lincoln last season by Nebraska. Hopes of an Indiana triumph reached a new pinnacle with tidings that the McMillin squad would be intact for the first time since the Gopher game.



FRED SHIREY

After Minnesota had reversed the Bloomington outfit, 6-0, Ray King Gopher leader, hurried to the I. U. dressing room. It was here that Saturday's adversaries made the statement, "We'll take Nebraska for you." That assertion has been converted to a slogan to be carried to Lincoln.

Vernon Huffman Lost.

Like all coaches, Bo McMillin is using the crying towel before each game. He sheds most tears when reminiscing of Vernon Huffman, quarterback lost last June by graduation. It was he who roamed the greenward here last fall and flipped a touchdown pass before the Huskers leashed him.

In his stead is Corby Davis, a fullback booked for All-American laurels. At present, this keen diagnostician and deadly tackler is pacing Big Ten scorers with 20 points. He is five feet one inch

tall and is playing his third year as a regular.

Frank "Schnozzle" Filbeck, a good passer, is at Huffman's quarterback berth. Another good pass receiver is Capt. Bob "Jick" Kenderline. Weighing over 200 pounds and standing six feet two inches, Frank Petrick, junior end, is rated the best pass snatcher on the team.

Haak, Szabo Wily. Burtley Robert Haak, 220 pound left tackle, and Joe Szabo, bald-pated guard, are two wily tackles whom the Cornhuskers must watch. This duo caused Minnesota and Illinois plenty concern.

Mentor McMillin has been stressing pass offense in workouts this week as has Major Jones. Since both elevens believe in dotting the sky with passes, fans watching the classic Saturday should see a wide-open game comparable to that played in the Southwest conference.

Shucks



ED STEEVES

MC ILRAVY NO LONGER CONVALESCING; WELLER HEADS STATE COPS.

Eldon McIlravy, the Husker who has seen no football since Oct. 2 and does not remember that, was released yesterday from Lincoln General hospital. He is now staying at home with his parents here in Lincoln. Concerning the Minnesota game, he only vaguely remembers that there was to be one. He doesn't recall any of his playing or above all know that the Huskers won!

The sandy haired fullback now realizes that he can play no more football and regrets it deeply, but he is planning on next year like a little kid on his first Sunday school outing. As his parents said shortly after Mac's injury, "He's always been crazy about football and thought of little else."

When reporters called on him yesterday for the first post-injury photo, he consented to a pose only after he was allowed to obscure his shaved and painted skull with an old felt fedora.

All during his sickness, McIlravy has been the objective of a migration of friends who have trekked to the hospital since the day he was carried from the field, many of them being turned away. Eldon has enjoyed his multitude of visitors, but the things he liked best was the first time he recognized his parents and brother by his bedside.

Now that the Tecumseh back's release has been made public, though he has not made a mouse trap, there will be a beaten path to his door.

After Kansas had made the upset that shook the noggin of the football world last Saturday by downing Oklahoma in the last five seconds, the Jays went, went—well, just plain "nutz."

They waited, in none too good conduct, till the very wee hours of the morning for their valiant warriors of the sod to arrive via rail. Almost before the train

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McIlravy Leaves Hospital



Unrestrained joy pervaded the Husker locker room Wednesday with the announcement that Eldon McIlravy, pictured above, varsity fullback, who has been hospitalized because of a brain concussion received in the hectic Minnesota game, Oct. 2, had returned home.

On the Husker bench this Saturday will be McIlravy watching his teammates clash with Bo McMillin's potent Hoosiers. He has avowed to give up football for this season, and plans to meet his classes Monday.

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had come to a squeaking stop, the throngs of students had piled onto the train and hoisted every last gridder to its shoulders.

Not a single play's feet touched the ground till he was carried safely, not home, but someplace for the rest of the night.

One Oklahoma paper carried the following banner, "Football is A Great Game—at times."

Bub Weller, of about 1921 and '22 is the man that the late Knute Rockne used to announce as the best lineman he ever saw in action. Weller was the All America tackle on the Husker team that supposedly stopped the powerful

Notre Dame "four hossmen" single handed. Being of lolly pop age at that time, we will have to take their word for it.

At this time the ponderous ex-tackle is chief of the new state highway police. He is now in a training camp at Ashland teaching the rookie state troopers how to shoot, jiu jitsu, and wear brass buttons.

Incidentally, a nephew of Weller's, Harry Pitcaithley, is now enrolled in Nebraska and will vie for honors in the basketball team this winter. Playing as all state at Jackson high and all star at Kearney Normal, the young Pit's chances are rosy.

First Term Down Slips
Go Into Mail Saturday
Down slips, will be in the mail Saturday morning, according to an announcement from the office of the dean of student affairs.

RALLY, CARNIVAL PROVIDE OUTLETS FOR STUDENT PEP

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will wind around fraternity and sorority row and down O st., over to the stadium where the program will be held.

Coaching Staff Speaks.

Elmer Dohrmann, Husker game captain, Coach "Biff" Jones, Coach Henry F. Schulte and Coach "Link" Lyman will appear on a platform in front of the east stadium which will be opened for the occasion, and each will speak shortly.

Rally committee members last night were endeavoring to secure Henry McLemore, United Press humorist and sports writer who will cover the Hoosier-Husker tilt, to speak on the program also.

A request to all fraternities and sororities was made by the committee to postpone hour dances and other social events until after the rally.

Decorated Cars Feature.

Feature of the downtown rally will be festooned cars from each organized house in the parade. Passes to the Corn Cob-Tassel "Truckin' Carnival" will be awarded students whose cars are adjudged best decorated for the occasion.

AG BARB A. W. S. ELECTS

Unaffiliated Women Meet at Five Today.

All ag college barb girls interested in becoming members of the ag barb A. W. S. league are requested to meet today at 5 o'clock in ag hall, room 306. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

Work on the membership drive will be planned and begun immediately so that the drive may be a success. Plans and work on the Coll-Agri-Fun skit will also be taken up this afternoon.

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The colorful college elevens that take part in the greatest national sport all have their distinctive nicknames that give evidence of their prowess on the gridiron. Animals and colors are the most frequent in the array of names that excite the imagination.

Most common in the football menagerie are Wildcats, Bears, Bulldogs, Tigers and Lions. Other picturesque names borrowed from the animal kingdom are the Grizzlies, Bobcats, Wolves and Wolf-packs, Lobos, Beavers, Panthers, Gophers, Owls, Gators, Rams, Wolverines, Bronchoes and Mustangs, Coyotes, Jackrabbits, Longhorns, Horned Frogs, Catamounts, Cougars, Red Cats, Gobbies, Razzbacks, Yellow Jackets, Eagles, Bison, Bears, Bluejays, Dragons, Wasps, Badgers and Gamecocks.

Hurricanes, Terrors, Avalanches.

Color, color and more color flashes across the field as these teams line up: Cardinals, Maroons, Red Raiders, Blue Devils, Purple, Orangemen, Green Wave, Golden Avalanche, Violets, Big Reds, Golden Hurricane, Green Terror, Red Cats, Blue Demons and Purple Hurricane.

The contest for piety lies among the Quakers, Friars, Praying Colonels, Deacons, Lutherans, and Bishops. Especially dreaded by their opponents are the Panthers, Lions, Tigers, Titans, Dragons, Horned Frogs, Gators, Hurricanes, Cyclones, Vandals, Wolves, and Spartans.

Gridiron politics are carried on by the Diplomats, Statesmen, Gentlemen, Farmers and Presidents with a helping hand now and then by the Generals, and since the revival of the Ku Klux Klan, by the Night Riders.

Flying Ichabods, Squadrons.

Exploiting the airways are the Flying Squadrons, Flying Ichabods and Flyers. Early American history lives again as the Pioneers.

Frontiersmen, Cavaliers, Queensmen, Royalists, Colonials, Marquis, Dons, Volunteers, Musketeers, Commodores, Mountain Men and Rivermen boot the elusive pig-skin.

The great national sport invades the realm of fairy land to name its elevens Dragons, Blue Demons, Titans, Blue Devils, Billikens, Jumbos, and Rockets. Most conscientious and persevering of all teams are the Trojans. The "panci-east" squads are the Violets and Webfeet, or Ducklings as they are called.

In the colorful football vernacular of the newspaper headlines the football fan sees Galloping Gaels, Hoosiers, Hawkeyes, Jayhawkers, Buckeyes, Jaspers, Terrapins, Hayas, Sikbos, Johnnies, Rebels, Tommies, Huskies, Sooners, Boilermakers, Larries, Crusaders, Shavetails, Tar Heels, and last but not least, Huskers.

BASKETEERS START WORK EARLY TO DEFEND CROWN

Coach W. H. Browne Tutors Squad in Defensives Wednesday.

Nebraska's basketball quintet was called to order, for the second workout of the season, last night, starting the first meeting with ball handling. Defense was in order last night.

Using Bob Parsons, All-Big Six conference guard, for a "stooge," Coach Harold Browne demonstrated fundamentals of defense, reviewing with the 18 members of the squad the finer points of the game lost during the summer.

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