

Husker Record Challenged Tomorrow

HOOSIER ELEVEN INTACT FOR TILT HERE TOMORROW

Game Captain E. Dohrmann Still Injured; May Not Start.

BY JOE ZELLEY.

Color and razzle-dazzle performing will abound aplenty tomorrow afternoon on the Memorial stadium greensward as Coach Bo McMillin brings his highly-touted

and spectacular Indiana Hoosiers here to avenge their 13-9 loss handed them last fall by the Huskers.

More than 36,000 fans are expected to pass thru the turnstiles to see this grid classic. This will be the second largest 37 home turnout, some 37,000 having watched Nebraska snatch a nation-startling 14-9 victory from Minnesota.

Missives from Bloomington are to the effect that Indiana will be at full strength for the first time since the Gopher fight. The contest should be a battle of lines, with Nebraska holding the edge because of such stars as Charley Brock, Fred Shrey, Bob Mehring, Lowell English and Theo Doyle.

The Huskers will not be fully girded since Game Captain Elmer Dohrmann, who injured his leg in the Missouri game will not start the tilt, and will be replaced by the ever-reliable Lloyd Grimm of Omaha.

Mather, Plock, Injured. Jim Mather and Marvin Plock, also hurt in the Tiger battle, will see little, if any, play as they are

still suffering from leg injuries. Roy Petch and Hugo Hoffman will be in their stead.

When an irresistible force meets an immovable object, something has to give way. This will be the case as the undefeated but tied Huskers tangle with the Hoosiers, who have dropped only one verdict this season, a 6-0 loss to the Golden Gophers of Minnesota.

Lead by Capt. Bob Benderline, the invaders come to Huskerland with an imposing record, holding wins over Centre College, Illinois and Cincinnati. It took the aid of Lady Luck to bring Minnesota its 6-0 triumph over Indiana. Several times the Bloomington squad was within paces, only to have its scoring machine falter.

Huskers' Slate Impressive. Equally impressive is the record compiled by Coach Biff Jones' Scarlet and Cream eleven. The Jonesmen vanquished Minnesota, 14-9; Iowa State, 20-7, and Missouri, 7-0. A mud battle resulted in a scoreless stalemate with Oklahoma, for the only stain on the Huskers' slate.

Ostensibly from what has been taking place at both practice camps there will be passing galore. Each squad has realized that the other has a potent forward wall, so it has taken to the unpatrolled air lanes to fetch its scores.

Deception is Indiana's strong point. Odd line and backfield formations, quick kicks and fast snapbacks may occur unexpectedly in tomorrow's clash. The Southwest conference is noted for its open style of football, but it has nothing on the Hoosiers in this phase of play.

Rice Favors Indiana. Sports scribes favor Indiana to cop this battle. Grantland Rice, dean of sports scribes, expects to see the Hoosiers leave the game with their flag flying at full mast. Halsey Hall, Minneapolis writer, and Whitney Martin, Associated Press scribe, tag along with Indiana.

Since Nebraska squelched Minnesota, grid devotees at Bloomington are inclined to select the Huskers. An excerpt from the Indiana News Service says, "Nebraska will be the decided favorite for the tilt, possessing superior man power, reserve strength and speed, as the Indiana team has not been able to work together as a unit for the past two weeks, owing to injuries to key men."

Since they labored far into the dusk Wednesday, the Huskers took

a snappy workout yesterday on pass offense and were dismissed. A cursory practice is on the books for this afternoon.

Kickoff is slated for two o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the following Huskers will probably take the field for the opening boot: Amen and Grimm, ends; Doyle and Shrey, tackles; Mehring and English, guards; Brock, center; Howell, quarterback; Dodd and Andrews, halfbacks, and Callihan, fullback.

Calling 'Em By Morris Lipp

Middle of the gridiron season tomorrow finds most American teams in peak form despite early-season reverses. Teams touted for their high scoring are beginning to live up to expectations and halfhearted defensive squads are holding admirably.

That old grid adage, "a good offense is the best defense," is being followed by the top-notchers who play for the breaks and don't consider it mere luck when they cash in on their scoring opportunities.

Biggest football news of the week was Pitt's announcement that "it would put its house in order" by quitting the subsidization practices that have placed the Cathedral of Learning in an unwelcome light as far as intercollegiate athletics are concerned.

Lincoln and Omaha sports editors who flayed former Nebraska editor Arnie Levin for his editorials challenging Pitt's relationship with Nebraska's might pad out their columns one of these dull days by giving Arnie an editorial pat on the back for his courageous stand despite overwhelming opposition. The largest share of the opposition, incidentally, came from these scribes who lacked the fortitude to chime in with the Nebraska editor whose views coincided with their own silent opinions.

Here's Saturday's predicted grid outcomes:

NEBRASKA-INDIANA: Second to the Gopher game, the Huskers hardest home tilt. Hoosiers have everything plus a weight average, but Nebraska will rise to the occasion to win by 6 points.

PIT-CARNEGIE TECH: Panthers have this game sewed up. They might even make it a breather before they tussle with Nebraska.

IOWA-PURDUE: Boiler-makers will add another loss to Tubbs' defeat string that stretches as the season marches on.

MICHIGAN STATE-KANSAS: Hopped-up Jayhawkers, hankering in their Sooner upset, will lose to the Spartans. But they'll give the Huskers a close shave.

OKLAHOMA-KANSAS STATE: One of the valley's closest tilts. A nod goes to Sooners to win on rebound.

MISSOURI-IOWA STATE: Another close Big Six match. If Kischer is out, Iowa State will fail and even if he plays, the come-back Tigers will weather the Cyclones.

Alabama-Kentucky: Alabama to keep winning, but maybe an upset. Arkansas-Texas A. M.: Razorbacks can't be tamed by the Aggies. Army-V. M. L.: West Pointers will parade around the Virginia.

Baylor-Texas Christian: Best in the southwest with Baylor to debut the Horned Rens. Brown-Tulsa: Brown Bears to hit Tutts. California-I. C. L. A.: West coast attraction that should feature the Golden ears in the scoring row.

Chicago-Ohio State: Sky Chi has all the odds against it in a game that looks like a state soccer. Colgate-N. Y. L.: Colgate to shave the Vipers.

Columbia-Cornell: Close, but the corn says Columbia. Dartmouth-Vt.: Closer with Clint Frank's Ells favored. Duke-Washington & Lee: Walkaway for the Blue Devils.

Fordham-North Carolina: Rams will have tough bucking but should smash thru a K. Georgia Tech-Sanderbilt: Commodores will outsmoke the Hamilton Works.

Harvard-Princeton: Tough one to call, but favor Princeton. Holy Cross-Temple: Hate to say it, but take Temple.

Illinois-Michigan: Illini to win. Idaho-Washington: West coasters from Washington to wangle out a win. Lehigh-Butgers: Take Butgers.

L. S. L.-Loyola: Kingfishers to rebound to victory. Marquette-Santa Clara: Healthy for the Broncos.

Minnesota-Notre Dame: Hard to call this classic battle but the outfit board says victory for Vikings.

Navy-Penn: Gobs in storm Penn. Northwestern-Wisconsin: Good Big Ten match with the Waldorf wads favored to come out ahead.

Oregon State-Stanford: Stiner's Staters to squish Stanford. Penn State-York: Flip of the coin says Nittany.

Southern California-Washington State: Well matched with Trojans favored. Texas-Southern Methodist: D. X.'s Longhorns should paw a victory chestnut out of the Southwest Div.

Tulane-De Mira: Way down south, sub, where Tulane'll win. Villanova-Detroit: Take Villanova, to win.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (ACP). Co-operative purchase of supplies by fraternities and sororities at Ohio State university saved them 16 percent on \$90,000 worth of provisions during the last year.

SIG NU DOWNS S.A.M. IN FIGHT FOR CROWN OF REMAINING GROUP

Pass From Townley to Munn Wins Hardfought Game Thursday Night.

Sigma Nu lived up to expectations last night out at the "flats" by defeating a scrappy Sigma Alpha Mu team to advance into the intramural touch football playoff. The Sigma Nu margin was 6 to 0 and fully indicates the tightness of the game. The winners' touchdown came in the third quarter when Townley completed a 20 yard pass to Munn. This win enabled the winners to keep their slate clear of defeat in league competition and to win the right to compete with Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon for the championship honors.

In the only other game played, Beta Theta Pi defeated Alpha Gamma Rho by a 12 to 0 margin. Delta Upsilon won the other game scheduled from Theta Xi by forfeit. The only game remaining on the schedule is a postponed game between Beta Theta Pi and Theta Xi which will be played tonight.

CORN COB-TASSEL CARNIVAL ROUSES CAMPUS INTEREST

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right, truck to the left. Swing your partners!" Preliminary eliminations will be made here by the three dance instructors while nimble-footed students are enjoying the mass dance craze. Then the real competition for which the campus has been holding its breath will get under way.

Dark Horse Truckers.

Dark horses whom the fraternities have been grooming these past weeks will come into the public eye to truck for the University title against such recognized artists as the Deltas' Johnny Howell, Gayle Tait from the Sigma Nu house, Irv Yaffe from the S.A.M. house, Virginia Wheeler of the Delta Gammas, Theta Hillyer and Kidd, D. U. Stephens, Claudine Earl and Flora Albin of the Tri Deltas, A.T.O.'s Francis Lederly and Tom Horn, Sigma Chi. Along with the University truckin' title will go a grand prize which will be shrouded in mystery until its actual presentation.

When the winner has been announced and congratulated, the crowd will scatter back on the dance floor or to the numerous booths to try their skill. Knocking over milk bottles (wooden), throwing darts and hoops, hurling baseballs at paper facsimiles of favorite instructors' mouths, having fortunes told—these will be only a few of the attractions offered in the carnival side shows. Paper streamers, confetti and "snakes" will be plentifully supplied to add to the gaiety.

Chaperons for the party will be Prof. Karl Arndt of the economics department and Mrs. Arndt, Miss Pauline Gellatly, speech instructor, and Dr. Earl H. Bell of the department of anthropology.

Tassels and Corn Cobs plan to make their carnival an annual affair following a big game each year. Co-chairmen are Virginia Fleetwood, Tassels, and Frank Kudrna and Howard Kaplan, Corn Cobs. Other Corn Cobs on the committee are Morris Lipp, Harold Nienann, George Rosen and vice President Ed Steeves.

TWO ENGINEERS WIN PRIZES

Prof. T. T. Ankhous, assistant professor of engineering drawing, announced Thursday that two students in the engineering college here have been awarded prizes in a national drawing contest sponsored by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. Paul Harm of Bloomfield was awarded first prize in the division of engineering lettering, while Charles Eberline of Lincoln won second prize in working drawings. In previous contests sponsored by the national organization, Nebraska students have also won distinctive honors. During the school year 1933-34, John Parker of Central City, now a senior in chemical engineering, won first in working drawings. Similar honors went to C. W. Gish of Beatrice for the school year 1934-35.

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Last night we had a vision. A vision of two pickled, very pickled, herrings playing squat tag along fraternity row. They were met in the middle of the game by a razor back hog, who viewed them for a minute and then devoured them quickly. It was only a few seconds before the herrings' condition had gone not to his head, but to his feet, so he died of a severe case of pickled pig's feet.

This we translated carefully and could see no other solution than "Nebraska will lick the Indiana Hoosiers 13-7," we hope.

Though our little visionary method of prediction came as a result of an overdose of radishes, we are convinced that this time we have hit the nail on the noggin. This time we have guessed the score exactly right (definition of exactly: Within 20 points).

Nebraska is undefeated, one of her conquests being Minnesota. Indiana has lost one game to Minnesota. So there!

Going into the game with a crippled lineup, Nebraska will depend on her reinforcements who have been plenty good. The Hoosiers will bring their eleven intact, including Corby Davis. However, the Hoosiers will have things mostly on their side; it will be played on their field, with their crowd behind them, and they will be over the invaders from the opening.

Both teams have passing attacks good enough to fill the stadium air so full of footballs that it will look like a herd of grasshoppers out for a bite of corn field. The Huskers are still on the rebound and wanting blood. Though the Scarlet lads won last week, they did it none too handily, so will attempt to take it out on the McMillinmen.

Remember, our slogan is "Husk the Hoosiers," so let's not have the Indians say "who's yer Huskers?"

And now you can insure yourself against flunking a course! At Emory university in Georgia two students have started an agency that will insure passing a course—or even making an "A" in it.

FACULTY MEMBERS TRAVEL TO M'COOK OUTSTATE PROGRAM

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senior field man for the museum. Schultz will tell his audience that McCook is practically the center of the state's fossil beds and that the first fossil hunters visited that part of the state in the early '70's.

As another feature of the evening program, Prof. O. E. Edison of the electrical engineering faculty will give an address on "Audible Light." The speech will be essentially a demonstration of the mysteries of the photo-electric cell.

On Wednesday the university programs will be held in the junior college, the Fox theater, the junior high school auditorium, the Temple, and in the McCook library. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt and her puppets will give an exhibition and Prof. Dwight Kirsch, Nebraska artist, will present an illustrated lecture on "Seeing Color Around You." Prof. Joseph Alexis of the Germanics department and M. S. Gimburg of the department of the classics will discuss the European situation. Another highlight of the Wednesday program will be the art exhibit and educational tour of the various pictures on display, conducted by Professor Kirsch in the public library. At the men's luncheon Wednesday noon at the Keystone hotel, Chancellor Burnett will talk on "The University and the People."

FRENCH CLUB SHOWS FIRST PRIZE CINEMA AT VARSITY THEATER

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battalion of Philip of Spain, on the march thru Flanders, announcing that the Spanish soldiers will pass the night in the town.

The good city fathers are panic stricken. The burgomaster, Kobers de Witte, harangues his men; the town will be devastated. He proposes to save the citizens by giving up his life! That is, he will feign his decease; there will be an all night vigil at his bedside. Surely the Duke will respect the grief of the citizens for their beloved burgomaster and will not impose his soldiers upon the stricken city.

But the women of the Boom will have none of this cowardly subterfuge. Led by Cornelia, the resourceful, capable wife of the burgomaster, all the wives of the aldermen clad in their most sumptuous mourning garments march out of the city gates to welcome the Spanish soldiers, for after all the Duke had only asked the privilege

WATKINS EDITS CIRCULAR

Extension Forester Issues Bulletin on Trees.

Clayton W. Watkins, extension forester at the agricultural college, has edited a circular on "How to Use Water on Trees," which is being distributed by the extension service at the ag. college.

Since all parts of Nebraska have suffered great tree losses in past years and all citizens are anxious to save the balance of their trees, it is hoped that the circular will be of value to them. One may be obtained at any local agricultural agent's office.

In his pamphlet Mr. Watkins states that a few barrels of water properly applied to trees may save the expense of replanting. Soaking the soil under the tree to a depth of eight to ten feet three or four times a year, during October, May and July, is more effective than surface watering at more frequent intervals.

of passing the night without the walls of Cornelia, with gracious dignity, proffers the golden key of the city to the gallant Duke Olibrius. He and his Spanish battalion are completely won over by this cordial reception, and instead of perpetrating the horrors predicted by the burgomaster, they pass the night in revelry and song.

The next morning at dawn the Spanish drum beats the "reassembly." On the thresholds of all the houses adieux are exchanged. The Duke on horseback salutes with his sword, and Cornelia, deeply moved, returns the salute from her balcony. Then with a proud gesture she announces that the Duke, touched by the cordial reception, has accorded the city exemption from taxes for one year.

Palladian Hayrack Ride to End at Broad View Club Halloween Night

On Halloween night the members of Palladian Literary society will go for a hayrack ride. Starting at Glen Hedge's home at 7:30, the members will ride to the Broad View Country Club, where there will be dancing, refreshments and games.

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