

Cornhuskers meet Sooners in game to determine second place holder; winner can tie for title if Missouri loses

Huskers go against team they have been pointing for since season's start; Henry Rohn probably out

Nebraska's Cornhuskers and Oklahoma's Sooners come to the end of their 1939 football seasons tomorrow afternoon as the two teams fight it out for second place in the Big Six standings, and for a possible share of the title.

Seven seniors, three of them starters, will be finishing their careers for Biff Jones. They are: Jack Ashburn and Sam Schwartzkopf, co-captains; George Seeman, the other starter; Bill Herrmann, Bob Ramey, George Porter and Ad Dobson are the other seniors.

The game, which a month ago was touted as the "big game" of the conference season, has lost that meaning as both teams have

shoulder. The Sooners second string backfield which has J. S. Munsey, Marvin Whited, Johnny Martin and Jack Jacobs, drove to the Sooner touchdown against the Tigers and should see plenty of action. Bill Jennings and Orville Matthews, star halfbacks, are other Oklahoma threats.

Henry Rohn soph Husker fullback who suffered a head injury against Pitt, likewise will probably see the game from the bench. Bob Ramey and Bus Knight were in sweat clothes last night as the Huskers worked on pass defense, and there is a question as to whether Ramey's injured knee will be healed sufficiently for him to see much action tomorrow. Butch Luther was back in his old halfback post after favoring a bad ankle most of the week.

The Sooners are aiming at Nebraska's vulnerable pass defense which has been weak all year. However, they realize Nebraska has been beaten but once and tied once, so are concentrating on defense against the powerful Husker scoring thrusts.

Jacobs stars.
Jacobs, a sophomore and an Indian, played only 18 minutes against the Tigers, but won acclaim from eastern sports writers covering the game as he completed five of twelve passes for 63 yards including Oklahoma's touchdown. He nearly completed a game-winning pass to Alton Coppage in the final minutes but Paul Christman leaped high to barely deflect the ball and save the game for the Tigers.

Nebraska will be outweighed in the line, as the Sooner forward wall averages around ten pounds heavier to the man. Tackle Gil Duggan weighs 211, and Guard Manley and Tackle Bowers are 212 pounders. Smallest man in the line is Center Speegle at 176. The ends, Shirk and Ivy weigh 197 and 190 respectively, and Guard Stevenson weighs in at 185.

Oklahoma is given a slight pregame edge by dopesters, altho the Sooners have never beaten Nebraska at Lincoln. They boast strong reserves and a galaxy of fast 200-pound tackles.

Probable starting lineups:
Nebraska: Seemann, R. Kahler, E. Schwartzkopf, Alton, S. Schwartzkopf (co-capt.), Ashburn (co-capt.), Knight, Hopp, Luther, Francis.
Oklahoma: Shirk, Duggan, Manley, Speegle, Stevenson, Bowers, Favor, Clark, Jennings, Martin.
Officials: Referee, Dwight Ream, Washburn; umpire, F. E. Dennie, Brown; field judge, Jack North, Highland Park; head linesman, John Waldorf, Missouri.



GEORGE KNIGHT WALT LUTHER.
—Lincoln Journal and Star.

been beaten by the Tigers, but there is still much at stake.

Point for Sooners.

The Huskers have been pointing for Oklahoma ever since the season started, and would like to give Biff Jones his first win at Nebraska over an Oklahoma team. Jones, who coached at the Sooner school before coming here, tied the Oklahomans two years ago, and lost last year.

The Sooners, meanwhile, will be out to make up for their defeat at the hands of Missouri last Saturday, and the 13 seniors on the team, who were freshmen under Biff Jones, are anxious for a victory over their old coach. They have never beaten the Huskers on Nebraska soil and are anxious to break the jinx.

Seymour out.

According to word from Oklahoma Seymour is out of the game because of a brain concussion suffered last Saturday. He will probably be replaced by John Martin or Byron Potter, a big fullback transfer who is playing his first and last year at Oklahoma.

Favor may be out because of a head injury, and Clark was hampered at Missouri with a bad



By June Bierbower.

This, day of days, is one of great importance. As you may have noticed, we've devoted a little space to the fact that tomorrow seven Husker seniors will be playing their last game for the Huskers.

Well, today yours truly is, for the last time in her career, picking the outcome of a Husker game. For next year is 1940, and by that time the cold, cold world will have gotten us either through graduation or fatigue.

So we're promising something extra special this time. Last Friday night we had a dream. It was that Nebraska beat Pittsburgh 21-13. It was pretty close at that, so perhaps if you're laying bets you'd better wait and ask us Saturday morning.

Our dream the night before the Minnesota game was that the Huskers would beat the Gophers but lose to Missouri. Those are the only two prognosticating dreams we've had, but they come out to pretty near a 1,000 percentage.

But to the business at hand. Nebraska has a tough game ahead, but they know it, having pointed for the Sooners since the season was young. Nebraska has a weak pass defense, but they and everyone else know it. Oklahoma can be beaten, as Missouri proved in the mud Saturday, when the Tigers, who depended on passing, were naturally the team the mud would hamper most.

Of course, the Sooners don't want to lose. But we're picking Nebraska—maybe by those seven points they didn't get against Pitt. The Huskers are going out there to explode for Biff Jones and Nebraska, and we feel they're going to take the old ball game.

One of the greatest high school athletes in Nebraska history plays his last prep school game tonight.

... he's Howard DeBus, Lincoln high ace, who will square off against Grand Island. ... if any of you read our column yesterday, you saw two items both of which seemed to say the same thing, except for the fact the first one said it in less words. ... they were both about Nebraska and Oklahoma. ... the last one was the one we wrote first, then discarded in favor of the first one. ... but some enterprising soul seems to have liked the original diatribe, as there it was tacked on the end of yesterday's column. ... Kansas has a six-foot eight-inch freshman basketball player. ... his name's John Hallberg. ... and you passing fans, don't forget, Herm Rohrig has completed 21 of 41 for 263 yards.

'Y' advisors give talks

Four faculty men discuss group's duties

Members of the university Y. M. C. A. faculty advisory board made short, informal talks last night following the annual "Y" membership supper held in Temple, discussing what they considered important functions of the organization. Dr. W. R. Baller of the teachers college, chairman of the board served, presided.

Prof. C. H. Patterson of the philosophy department stated that one aim of the organization should be that of keeping ever distinct the line between Christian ways and un-Christian practices, adding that in his opinion the "Y" was accomplishing this aim to a fairly successful degree.

Dr. B. C. Hendricks, chemistry department, told the forty new and old members present at the gathering that two important features of the "Y" functioning were the encouragement of a non-sectarian attitude and of a broad outlook on life.

Prof. C. E. Rosenquist, adviser for the ag campus "Y," pointed out that the organization should be, and is, a pioneer, stating that the ag campus group furnished the material now being used by the college in its orientation and speaking courses.

Prof. L. A. Bingham, electrical engineering, declared that another leading service performed by the association is that of providing clean fellowship. During the informal discussion the group

Union honors grid seniors

Seven get recognition at dance tomorrow

Recognition for the efforts of the seven graduating senior members of the team will be given by the Union Saturday night when the seven are introduced at the dance to be held after the Oklahoma game.

The seven, Jack Ashburn, George Seeman, Sam Schwartzkopf, Bob Ramey, Adna Dobson, George Porter, and Bill Herrmann, will be presented by one of the cheerleaders at 10:30 p. m.

Because of the repeated complaints that the crowds were too large whenever the Union brought a big orchestra, the ticket sales to Saturday's party will be limited. Val Grayson and his orchestra will play at the dance.

The orchestra is being brought to the Union from Chicago. After the Saturday's engagement here, the orchestra will go to Detroit. The dance will begin at 9 p. m. Admission will be 50 cents a person.

briefly considered the advisability of attempting pioneer work in the field of men's housing.

Geology visitors

John Inkster '27 and Edward Vandenburg of Scottsbluff were recent visitors in the department of geology. Inkster is on the staff of the Shell Petroleum corporation at Wichita, Kas.



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Editorially Speaking

By June Bierbower.

Once every year the job of writing an editorial—a football editorial—is dished out to the sports editor. Today, before the last game of the 1939 season, and before the last collegiate appearance of seven of the team members, we're addressing a little reminder to the football team.

This is it: The Nebraska campus is proud of you. We are proud, above all, that the boys representing us on the football field are Nebraska boys almost without exception, who are playing, not minor-league professional ball, but who do so simply because they love the game.

And we are proud of your fine record. Nebraska has come farther in the football world this year than even the optimistic brethren were hoping, and both Pittsburgh and Minnesota have been beaten in one year for the first time in history.

Last Friday's tragedy naturally snuffed out any celebration of that victory over Pitt. But, Huskers, you know that every last Nebraska student Saturday night—and Monday morning, too—was proud to be a Cornhusker.

And that's another thing—Cornhusker spirit. I know, sometimes, especially when you're not playing a big name team, there's not a lot of fiery spirit noticeable around here. You've probably read about the holidays, the bonfires, the ceremonies, the speeches they're having over at Iowa because the Hawkeyes are winning.

Yes, the Hawkeyes are fine and dandy—they're winning. But student morale was pretty low over there last year when they weren't. Nebraska didn't win much last year, either, but Nebraska students and citizens alike stuck by their football team.

And they're still doing it—even though they're not very demonstrative about it at times. They're thinking about their team, even though they don't shout it out to the skies. They like it when you win, yes—and, more important they stick with you when you lose. After all—any one can love a winner.

There wasn't any "Fire the coach and bench the team" sentiment after you lost to Missouri. That loss hurt every Nebraska student just like it hurt you. But neither of us quit.

So to the coaching staff and the team—especially the seniors. We want you to whip Oklahoma—even worse than you think. There's nothing more we can say to you about the game—except to ask you to remember, as you take the field tomorrow afternoon, "We'll all stick together in all kinds of weather." If you win, we'll celebrate—but if you don't we're still proud of you.

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