



Sports Arena By Jim Evinger

We don't know exactly how they figure it, but according to the Azzi-Ratem system Nebraska is just seven points better than Indiana...

The Hoosiers have an air attack that splits the football atmosphere and the Huskers are supposedly weak against the overhead bombardments...

Also, according to the rankings by William F. Board, we find that Michigan, Ohio State, and Minnesota, in that order, are the top teams in the nation...

Indiana marked up 15 first downs to 9 by Texas last week—11 coming by benefit of the pass play...

One cheerful note to remember about the Gopher game last Saturday is that there was only one fumble—that by the Golden Horde...

The Hoosiers have only one married man on the Indiana squad... He is Bill Tipmore, senior end and back...

Marital gridders are Henry Rohn, fullback; the brothers Kahler, Bob—the halfback, and Royal—the tackle; Harry Hopp, halfback; Clarence Herndon, tackle, and Roy Petsch, quarterback...

Candidates for freshman football at Kansas State total 112... Coach Gwinn Henry at Kansas was better known as a trackman in college rather than a grider...

Lincoln Stewart, Iowa State starting halfback, didn't play high school football... Forrest Behm, Nebraska's game captain against Minnesota, wasn't a regular during his prep career at Lincoln high...

Bob Jones, sports editor of the Wichita student newspaper, suggests a scheduled game between Army and Sing Sing prison...

Coach Leo "Dutch" Meyer of Texas Christian has seen his Horned Frogs play in three bowl games in his six years of coaching at T. C. U...

This corner still wishes that the Detroit Tigers—those nine old men—had beaten the Cincinnati Reds for the 1940 World Series crown...

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King football's first public hero—Notre Dame's immortal George Gipp

By George Abbott. Of all the things by which Knute Rockne can be remembered—his nationally famous football teams—his revolutionary innovation of the forward pass into the game—his improved backfield shift—his coaching psychology perhaps the brightest spot in his coaching career lies in the fact that he developed one of football's all time greats.

Gipp was his name, George Gipp, and to his friends, the Great American Public, he was "The Gipper." Coming to Notre Dame in 1917, Gipp was to roam the gridirons of the nation—playing a sensational game always, and just as consistently taking it in his quiet, self-reliant, take-it-or-leave-it manner, his way of playing football, his way of living.

Leads Notre Dame. It was Gipp who gave to football its first Public Hero. It was Gipp who packed in the crowds as Notre Dame rolled ever onward and upward on the Victory Trail. The years 1917-1919 presented the nonchalant "Gipper" as the spearhead of the Irish attack. The crowds, the magnificent record of the team during those years, the rise of Notre Dame into the minds of the football-mad spectators who saw the games; all of these were a magnificent tribute to Gipp—and to his coach and friend—Rockne.

As his life had a story book beginning, it also had a tragic, almost heart breaking finale. Confined to a hospital with a throat infection following one of



his sensational games, seemingly in no great danger, Gipp suddenly became seriously ill.

The hospital was still—as still as death itself. Last rites had just been administered by a priest, the weeping mother had just been led away.

"Win one for me." Rockne, with a telegram in his hand, stood silently by the bed of his beloved pupil, "George..." he said at last softly, "You'll like this, George... It's from Walter Camp... You've been named as fullback on the All-American team..."

Gipp smiled faintly and whispered, "Fine... but I've got to go,

Rock... I've no complaint... and I'm not afraid..." "Sometimes, Rock, when the team's up against it... when things are wrong... and the breaks are beating them... tell the boys to go in there and win just one—for the Gipper. I don't know where I'll be then, Rock... but I'll know about it... and I'll be... happy..."

That was the spirit of Notre Dame—the spirit of the Fighting Irish which still lives.

With those words George Gipp passed into the Great Beyond. But, perhaps... undoubtedly, as he watches from his place... wherever it may be, the Gipper does know about it—and is happy.

Sig Nus, DUs lead Thursday I-M play

Thursday night was comparatively calm in regard to intramural football games. There were four games scheduled but of these only two were played. League 3 had only one tilt for which to account, Sigma Nu against Zeta Beta Tau. Sigma Nu won 19-0 with Anawalt, Chandler and Truelson doing the bulk of the scoring.

League 4 had three games to be played but as a result of Pi Kappa Alpha forfeiting to Sigma Phi Epsilon and both Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Theta Pi not showing up to play their game, there was only the fray between Delta Upsilon and Theta Xi.

The D. U.'s came out on the long end of a 19-7 score. Weekes was on the flipping end of three passes that resulted in all the winner's touchdowns. He threw to Pankonin, Saalfeldt and Adkins to outdo the Theta Xi desperate passes, one of which did connect for the loser's score.

Japanese are against army

EAST LANSING, Mich. (ACP). "Japanese students at the University of Hawaii are the most rabid Americans I've ever met—no sympathy at all for what Japan is doing in China."

That is the report of Dean Ernst Bessey of the graduate school at Michigan state college, who has just returned from a year's leave spent as visiting professor at the island university.

Boucher makes golf fast game

Chancellor C. S. Boucher of the University of Nebraska has an answer for those who say golf is a lazy man's game. He figures his game on time, not strokes, and his best around-the-course record is an hour and 50 minutes. He stays in the 70's despite his dog-trot between shots.

Editor's note. The above story came from the Associated Collegiate Press. Where they got their information is a mystery. Perhaps Mr. Boucher knows.

Husker harriers race against Iowa State on Saturday

Nebraska's two milers will go to the mark for the first time this fall season Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. The Husker opponent will be Iowa State and the race will be held at the stadium.

Coach Ed Weir predicts a new Husker record which would beat Fred Matteson's mark of 9:40.3 set several years ago. Weir has two runners capable of beating this mark. Bob Ginn of Madison and Harold Brooks of Gothenburg are the possible record breakers.

Nebraska's quartet of two milers will come from this group: Brooks, Ginn, Bill Cook, North Loup; Dale Garrells, Diller; Arden Kedsay, Ghand Island; Jim Brogen, Tilden and Harlan Culwell, Lincoln.

Freshmen gridders battle Scout Club on coliseum field

Coach A. J. Lewandowski and his Scout Club will battle Coach Harold Petz and his freshmen this afternoon at 4:15. This will be the first regulation game between the two squads and it will be played on the coliseum field. The public is invited.

The Scout Club has a triple threat in Jack Vincent, O'Neil halfback, while the frosh will rely upon the running of Ray Long and Lloyd Lewis, two speedy halfbacks.

Here are the probable lineups: Scout Club Freshmen Duda, Hennings, Shubert, Harris, Irich, Bordy, D. Luther, Cooper, Vincent, Sindt, Sallbury, Glester, Matulka, Wilkins, Majors, Hyde, Tiesby, Rounds, Stranathan, Long, Lewis, Loliff

Huskers—

secutive Big Ten school for the Huskers to meet this season. Leading the Cornhuskers on Saturday will be Co-Captains Herman Rohrig, Lincoln halfback, and Warren Alfson, Wisner guard, who are both seniors and have gained national recognition for their gridiron prowess.

Indiana's attack will be built around two expert passers by the names of Harold Hursh and Substitute McGuire. Coach Be McMillin's boys have a vaunted air parade ready for the Huskers.

However, in response, Coach Biff Jones may have his boys do a little passing on their own part. The trio of Harry Hopp, Herman Rohrig and Dale Bradley may not toss the long ones but those short completed ones eat up yardage, too.

Nebraska has a score to settle with the Hoosiers. In the last two seasons, the Hoosiers have held Nebraska to two ties. It was a scoreless deadlock in 1938 and a 7-7 tie last year.

This marks the fifth meeting between the two teams. Harrison "Sam" Francis sparked the 1936 victory over the Hoosiers in a last half drive, while Jack Dodd ran some 65 yards on the first play from scrimmage in the 1937 battle.

Both teams will be out for their first win of the season. Texas defeated Indiana 13-6 last week while Minnesota edged past the Cornhuskers, 13-7.

Biff is not sure of his lineup for the Saturday clash. Quarterback Bus Knight has a bad shoulder and ankle and has not taken part in any contact work as yet. Vike Francis scrimmaged Thursday for the first time this week due to a bad ankle which was holding him down.

Yesterday, Roy Petsch and Theos Thompson were handling the varsity signal calling duties. Leonard Muskin, moved up from the seconds and will start at the left tackle spot. Harry Hopp may give way to Hermie Rohrig for the initial kickoff Saturday as Hermie is co-captain.

In Thursday's drills, the Huskers went thru their own plays and scrimmaged against Indiana plays which were being run by the freshmen and the scout club, or A. J. Lewandowski's fifth teamers.

The varsity will go by bus, Friday afternoon, after practice to Camp Ashland where the Biffer will keep the Huskers over night. Bo McMillin's Hoosiers will arrive in Omaha at 10 this morning and will work out in the Creighton stadium at 2:30 in the afternoon. The Hoosiers will stay over night in Omaha.

The following is the probable lineup: Nebraska Indiana Preston, 191, 207, Harris Muskin, 195, 240, Trimble Schwartzkopf, 175, 175, B. Smith Meier, 190, 205, Gahn Alfson, 188 (c-c), 195, G. White Behm, 200, 210, Uremovich Prochaaska, 198, 190, E. Rucinski Knight, 190 or Petsch, 175, qb, 185, Brooks Hopp, 198 or 155, Zimmer or Rohrig, 186 (c-c) lb, 182, Doloway Luther, 180, rb, 185, Hursh Francis, 201, cb, 190, Toffl Officials: Parke Carroll, Kansas City, referee; John Waldorf, Missouri, umpire; Parry Graves, Illinois, field judge; Ernie Vick, Michigan, head linesman.

Who's the Hoosiers?

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