



Sports Arena

By Jim Evinger

That ol' Debbil—Injury—may play havoc with our Cornhuskers at the rate some of the physical mishaps are coming into being...

Now injuries are creeping into the Husker fold... Not exactly serious misfortunes as yet, but if they increase the bright outlook will become much more dim... A few wrenching of valuable knees and turned ankles will cause less playing, naturally...

The quarterback situation, right now, has been hardest hit... Two lettermen are on the so-called hospital side of the ledger... Roy "Cowboy" Petsch will be out for a week with a wrenched knee and Theos Thompson is being bothered by a bad ankle... At tackle, Royal "King Kong" Kahler is taking all practices light...

Baseball (major league, that is) is an odd sport... When you are winning, you are sitting on top of the world... When you are losing, your job isn't worth paying your next month's rent in advance

On Wednesday, the New York Giants had just lost their tenth consecutive game... Rumors will soon start to fly about how unsettled Manager Bill Terry's position actually is... In fact, this may be the year for him to receive the axe... But he isn't the only major league pilot with shaky underpinnings, as Fred Haney of the Browns, Doc Prothro of the Phillies, and Oscar Vitt, chief of the Indian tribe of "bawl babies" has not been assured of a job for 1941...

Sport hash: A father-son catching combination is at work in the National league... Jimmy Wilson, coach of the Cincinnati Reds, has his son serving as batting-practice catcher... Colorado college has the heaviest tennage among Rocky Mountain coaches... Bully Van de Graaff and his new lieutenant, Clark de Groote, are attempting to train down to about 240 each for the coming campaign...

Humor note (????): When Coaches Paddy Driscoll of Marquette and Pete Cawthon of Texas Tech sat at a chinfest in Chicago the other day, Paddy got the drop on the colorful southwestern mentor who will bring his Red Raiders to Milwaukee on October 26...

"Pete, you'd better start worrying," chirped the Marquette coach. "That hotel where your team will stay in Milwaukee only has regulation-sized doors so it looks like the boys may have to sleep in the street"...

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Indiana looms as Husker's mighty foe

Bo McMillin's eleven on march with seasoned stars in strong lineup

By Mick Bierbower.

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles discussing Nebraska's 1940 football opponents.

Bo McMillin's Indiana squad should go places this year with two experienced forward walls and Hurlin' Hal Hursh, veteran triple threat. The Hoosier's meet the Huskers here this year, Oct. 12.

Indiana takes on Dana Bible's Texas Longhorns the previous Saturday and should have their hands full stopping Jack Crain, speedy junior back. The Hoosiers' schedule, always a tough one, is no exception this year.



BO McMILLIN

Bo's boys play at home only three times and the recipients of Hoosier hospitality will be Texas, Iowa and Michigan State. The Huskers are their first foes away from home and the other four are Northwestern, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Purdue.

Potent Big Ten eleven.

Indiana opened the 1939 season with a tie with Nebraska and went on to win two and lose four. But the Hoosiers can be counted on to turn the tables this year and should be a strong contender for the Big Ten title.

With Hursh heaving passes behind veteran linemen, the Indiana air attack should be exceptionally effective. Hursh was the leading passer of the Big Ten last year and should be able to hit the arms of the ends for more than one touchdown this season.

Dale Swihart, Earl Doloway and Mickey McGuire can furnish first aid in forward passing. Swihart, a quarterback, may be the first sophomore to crash the first string, due to Tuffy Brooks' leg injury. Another on the injured list is Frank Smith, 200 pound tackle who pulled a tendon Tuesday.

A star in Hal Hursh.

The so-called experts are rating Indiana among the leaders this year, and are doing anything but overestimating their power. McMillin can be counted on to have a crushing attack with his 17 lettermen, two capable lines and dependable Hal Hursh.

Sunday: Kansas.

Large numbers of frosh footballers checking out suits

Frosh practice turned into the second day with increasing numbers of men on deck. Newcomers on the field were Howard Debus of Lincoln and big Art Lincoln of North Platte. Both of the boys received various flattering mentions last year. New face to Nebraska fans is Harold Bennington of Evanston, Ill. Harold is a guard of the short stocky type, and will bear watching.

In from Scottsbluff are Jerry Hooper and his mate of All-State fame, George Wright. The Grubaugh threesome Marvin, Alvin, and Dick of Rising City, were very much in evidence. Leo Lewis, the hard running back from Alliance also put in an appearance.

The entire list of frosh who have turned out thus far for practice include the following:

Merton Plambeck, Lincoln; Jim McVay, Bridgeport; Caryle Peterson, Plainview; Howard Debus, Lincoln; Arvin Grubaugh, Rising City; Gene Wilkins, Omaha; Leo Lewis, Alliance; Jules Hargtaling, Des Moines; Russ Van Every, Weeping Water; Kermit Greenwood, Wallflet; Howard Martig, Omaha; Roy Long, Blair; Harold Curtis, Bassett; Jim Chadderton, Hastings; Roy Broberg, Newman Grove; Bob Leback, Lincoln; Bob Hyde, Omaha;

Wayne Jackson, Talmage; Loyd Mills, Lincoln.

Rudy Matulka, Omaha; Dwayne Dmeler, Geneva; Jack Schultz, Farnam; Philip Yakkal, Lincoln; Arnold Schmidt, Archer; Harry Pappas, Lincoln; Edwin Day, Superior; Audrey Saint, Ellsworth; Harold Brown, Orleans; Marv Grubaugh, Rising City; Howard Bolton, Lombard, Ill.; Lowell Lohff, Holstein, Ia.; Paul Scott, Greeley; Stewart Brown, Rushville; Walter Dunbar, Lincoln; Derrell Ludi, Wahoo; Jack Donley, Lincoln; Don Bottorff, Lincoln; Bob Patterson, Lincoln; John Ellig; Henry Hughes, Seward.

Jack Clarke, Lincoln; Glen Ulrich, De Witt; Jerry Hooper, Scottsbluff; George Wright, Scottsbluff; Leon Major, Decatur; Max Clary, Mullen; Elgin Ray, Kimball; Mike Serzer, Scottsbluff; Warren Rounit, Blair; Harold Tichy, Wilber; Keith Edgmist, Omaha; Floyd Stork, Arlington; Edgar Burroughs, Beatrice; Dale Moore, Lincoln; John Alistot, Arapahoe; John Peters, Omaha; Bertyl Gassier, Osceola; Francis Anderson, Lincoln.

Harold Bennington, Evanston, Ill.; Laverne Vinag, Seneca; Harold Salisbury, Beatrice; J. Stockwell, Hartington; Leonard Wilhelm, Wobach; Clyde Irwin, Genoa; Louis Werener, Beatrice; Ray Langenfelder, Plainview; Virg. Langenfelder, Plainview; Ray Staroscha, Silver Creek; Lloyd Naden, Franklin; Clark Roger, Lincoln; Wayne Strantham, Lincoln; Marvin Theel, Genoa; Dayke Kent, Chappel; Dick Grubaugh, Rising City.

Teachers college high opens doors on Monday

Teachers college practice high school begins classes Monday morning with a full enrollment. Principal W. H. Morton will meet with all practice teachers today at 2 p. m. in room 200 of the teachers building.

First 1940 Big Six tilt Saturday with Cyclones vs. Luther

Iowa State will start the season for Big Six gridgers when the Cyclones do battle with Luther college of the Iowa conference on Saturday.

This early season test will demonstrate the aerial strength of Iowa State which has been its main stress in all drills to date.

Fine passing talent.

The lads from Decorah, Ia., will have to confront a pitching array of talent headed by Larry Owens, senior, Royal Lohry, sophomore, and Bob Seaburg, junior. The catchers of those aerial tossers will include Doug Graves, John Heggen, Jean Lange, and Maurice Ryan.

Krueger wins Hitchcock scholarship to Columbia

Leonard Krueger, Nebraska '38, has been awarded the Hitchcock scholarship given annually to the outstanding journalism student of Nebraska by Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock of Omaha. Krueger will attend Columbia university.

He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Epsilon Pi and Delta Sigma Gamma. Krueger, who is from Wallaca, Nebraska, won the scholarship on the basis of past records.

To be eligible for the scholarship he had a year of experience in the field of journalism.

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