

DOPE POINTS TO HUSKER-SOONER CLASH FOR TITLE

Oklahoma Must Win From Mizzou, Iowa State to Stay in Race.

HUSKERS MEET IOWA U

Nebraska Travels to Hawk Lair Saturday With Pitt Next.

If Oklahoma can get by Frank Carideo's steadily improving Missouri team this Saturday and the Iowa State Cyclones the week following, then the stage will be set for the enactment of a Big Six championship game when the Huskers go south on Nov. 19 to meet the Sooners at Norman, Okl.

Away out in front of the field due to their 6 to 0 victory over the strong Kansas State eleven last week the Cornhuskers lay aside Big Six competition during the next fortnight, tackling in order the University of Nebraska Hawkeyes at Iowa City and the great Pittsburgh Panthers at Lincoln.

Although not as powerful as in former years, the Iowa Hawks all ways display high class football when they meet up with the Scarlet. Two years ago, Coach Bible's gridders journeyed to Iowa City favored to win but they encountered an inspired, vicious type of play that earned the Iowa school a 12 to 7 triumph. Heavily favored again last year Nebraska managed to eke out a 7 to 0 win. So the Huskers are not planning to waste any chances against Iowa, regardless of the fact that they are pointing for Pitt.

Husker Line Strong.

A Nebraska line that refuses to buckle under the charges of two fine, hard running backs in Russell and Graham, and some aggressive ball carrying by Tater Fahrbruch, Bernie Masterson and Hub Boswell saw the Cornhuskers filter through a tired Kansas State defense for a touchdown with but 2 minutes and 30 seconds to play last Saturday. It was a thrilling, bitterly fought battle, featured by the dazzling runs of Doug Russell, Wildcat quarter and the great play of the Scarlet forwards, who stopped the Purple backs cold when the going was tough.

Oklahoma without the services of Bill Pansze and Dick Simms, star halfbacks plus the loss of a veteran in Smith Watkins, an end, couldn't unleash a consistent offensive against Oklahoma A. & M. Its traditional rival and went down to a 7 to 0 defeat. Unless Pansze and Simms recover from their injuries this week, the Sooners will be hard pressed to win from the Missourians Saturday.

Missouri was another to lose to a school within its state borders, the Tigers fumbling away a 14 to 6 verdict to Washington U. of St. Louis. Anyway, Mizzou scored its first touchdown of the season against the Bears, and greatly outwaded and outdressed their opponents.

Pitt Beat Irish.

Pittsburgh's startling 12 to 0 defeat of a great Notre Dame outfit has reverberated throughout the sport world, and definitely stamps Jock Sutherland's boys along with Colgate as the leading team in the east and one of the top notchers in the country. Mike Sebastian, the lad who was poison to Nebraska last year at Pittsburgh, inaugurated the rout of the Irish with a beautiful 46-yard run to a touchdown in the fourth quarter, followed in the same minute by Daley's interception of a pass and subsequent 25-yard scoring gallop. The Biblemen are slated to face the Panthers at Memorial stadium on Nov. 12.

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Steve Hokuf, finishing up his career as a football player at Nebraska this fall, has been one of the best all around performers who has attended Nebraska in many years.

Not only has Hokuf been versatile in his performance in various sports, including baseball, track and basketball, but he has proved his ability to play many positions

on the football team. This year he has been used at end until the need for his punting took him into the backfield, and in the K-Aggie game his punts many times relieved the Huskers from the pressure which the Aggies were exerting down near the Scarlet goal line.

Whether to coach or to get into the professional ranks is the prob-

lem which Hokuf has not yet decided. As a coach he has had some experience, taking the A. Z. A. basketball team thru to a district championship at Sioux City last year.

Hokuf is a member of the Innocents society, into which thirteen representative juniors are admitted every year.

Irving Fisher Explains Theory of Flexible Money to Iowa Graduate Students as Remedy for Depression

Irving Fisher, economist, credited with inventing the "rubber dollar" theory of flexible money as the soundest method of stabilizing values and credit, told students in Iowa State's graduate college recently that the United States is most likely to avoid the evils of inflation if it follows the example of Sweden in controlling the money market.

"The great obstacle to stabilizing the dollar," Mr. Fisher said, "is that so few people realize that the dollar is not stable. It took four centuries for the world to realize that Copernicus was right when he said the sun, moon and stars don't really rise and set. The money illusion is just as hard to get rid of."

Most Americans still think that it is the price of wheat, corn, coal and hogs which has fallen in the last three years, he explained. Actually, in Mr. Fisher's opinion, the fact is that the dollar has risen 60 percent in value.

"Dishonest Dollar." "In the present campaign," he said, "only one voice, that of Senator William E. Borah, has been raised against what he calls our 'dishonest dollar.' The farmer who contracted a debt in 1928 now owes, in terms of farm products, more than twice what he thought he agreed to pay. To do justice between debtor and creditor and to put American business on its feet we need first of all to take the

swelling out of our dollar and then after it has been brought back sufficiently toward its old value, to hold it there forever after.

"The bond buying of the federal reserve banks last spring tended to stop deflation. If they had done this two years ago, they would have taken the stitch in time that saves nine. By buying bonds they can check deflation, and by selling them they can check inflation.

More Money, Less Value. "This is because, when they buy bonds, they 'put money in circulation,' and the more money the less each unit of money is worth. When they sell bonds they draw money out of circulation and so make the dollars scarcer and dearer."

"Though the federal reserve system has been performing these functions for ten years, Mr. Fisher said, such 'open market operations' have sometimes come too tardily to steer a middle course. "That is why," he said, "we are now in the ditch."

Naming Sweden as the best example of successful stabilization, the speaker attributed the success to the policy of the Swedish control bank of controlling the volume of note issue. "This has resulted in keeping the Swedish price level on an even keel since last December," he concluded. "Although Sweden is off of the gold standard, its money is far more honest than ours because it remains constant in value."

Columbia Professor Compiles Survey Of High Salaries of College Graduates

NEW YORK. (CNS). It does pay to go to college!

While salaries of executives and workers alike were taking a nose-dive last year, one 1924 graduate of the Columbia university school of business earned \$100,000 for the twelve month period, Prof. James C. Egbert of the school announced this week.

Of course, there was one grad whose earnings amounted to only \$360 for the year—1931—but he had finished only the year before and, therefore, probably hadn't quite got his stride.

Professor Egbert's survey of the last year's earnings of 530 graduates of the school, however, showed that a group of 103 graduates, who are now business executives, received an average of \$5,000 each in 1931. Other interesting facts which he unearthed include:

The median salary for members

of the class of 1917, the first to be graduated from the school, was \$8,000 in 1931.

For the class of 1924, the average was \$3,500—which takes into consideration the \$100,000 earnings of one graduate mentioned above.

One salesman graduate last year earned \$13,800 and an accountant, \$15,000.

One 1919 graduate, an executive, earned \$32,500.

And even members of the class of 1930 averaged \$1,714, despite the low salary of \$360 received by one of their number. . . . All of which information will be filed away for future reference, along with Librarian Walter Hausdorfer's collection of "depression panacea" literature. Some 100 pamphlets of the latter—mostly opinions on what to do about the depression

the man to the police station for questioning. The stranger, however, decided to resist and knocked the officer down.

About that time five or six members of a nearby fraternity appeared on the scene and at the officer's request helped him escort the man to the nearest police box where a call was put in for the "wagon," and the man taken to the station.

Wednesday morning the man was arraigned in court and pleaded not guilty, being released on \$400 bond. Two charges were placed against him, resisting an officer and assault and battery.

The trial will be held Nov. 4.

St. Mary's, another western Catholic school, saw Loyola's scarlet satin grid pants and raised the ante. . . . appeared in red, white and blue breeches!

Nebraska gridders have choice of one orange or pint of milk after every practice session. . . . restores vitality until dinner time.

ALL-UNIVERSITY NET MEET NEARING CLOSE

Wilson and Harrison Gain Semi-Finals; Shafer and Fling Win.

With the two semi-finalists in the lower bracket ready to go upon the arrival of favorable weather conditions, and all the second round matches finished in the upper bracket the all university tennis tourney which has been in progress for three weeks should soon be terminated. Bob Harrison and Julius Willson are the semi-finalists in the lower group, Harrison having set back Bob Rait (6-1, 6-2), and Willson winning from Ted Cruise.

The quarter finalists in the upper bracket are Shafer, who walloped McKeerney, 6-0, 6-0, Wentworth Fling, who beat Thompson, 6-1, 6-0, Bloom who trimmed Straw, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, and Tom Carroll, who won out over Lester by forfeit. Shafer and Fling, two of the favorites to cop the bunting, are to meet while Bloom runs up against Carroll in the quarter-finals.

The first round was hardly what one could term a roaring success, with three byes and six forfeits recorded. In the upper bracket of eight mixes McKeerney neatly trimmed Westover by a 6-1, 6-4 tally but Thompson and Yarbrough made a real day of it with Thompson eking out a 13-11, 13-11 victory. Wentworth Fling chucked up an easy win over Alex Stoddard running up a 6-0, 6-1 score. The remainder of the matches were forfeits, Shafer winning from Marvin Bloom from Stauss, Lester from Johnson, and Carroll from Haegen, the latter being ineligible to play because he is a varsity tennis letterman. Straw advanced to the second tier by dint of a bye.

In the second round proceedings of the lower bracket Rait gained a decision from Clare Wolf by forfeit, Wolf having drawn a bye in the first go, and Rait trimming Pierce, 6-1, 6-1. Harrison, having trimmed Winkquist, 6-1, 6-4, continued by upsetting Hugo Dean, 6-4, 6-3. Willson won from Miller by default in the first round, then proceeded to dispose of Fisher, and now by virtue of his win over Cruise is opposing Harrison in the semifinals. Cruise had drawn a bye in the first round, and then beat Clark, who had edged out over Schneider, 6-4, 9-7.

University Free Throw Tourney Starts Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the all-university free throw contest is scheduled to get under way. All male students of the university are eligible to enter except those who have lettered in basketball.

In the first round this afternoon all entries are to appear with each contestant taking twenty-five tries those caging fifteen or more qualifying for the second round.

Twenty-five additional shots will be taken by the men in the second round and those ten having the best record for the fifty shots, the finals. These ten take fifty more flips and the best record compiled for the 100 tosses merits the gold medal indicative of the champion, for second place a silver medal is given, while a bronze medal goes to the third place winner.

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SHAKEUP ANNOUNCED IN NEBRASKA SQUAD FOR HAWKEYE GAME

Fahrbruch, Boswell May Start; Schleuter at Left Tackle.

No time was lost Monday afternoon by Husker coaches as they sent their charges thru a lively dummy scrimmage against a frosh line in the first practice for the Iowa U. game Saturday at Iowa City.

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Coach Lindsey reported that the team would be in first class shape for the game Saturday unless injuries are sustained in practice during the week. Ormand Beach star fullback, who was injured in the opening game with Denver university, will probably be sufficiently recovered to play most of the game, Coach Lindsey said.

In order to help the traffic situation, the Kansas Highway commission has informed the authorities that it will provide patrols for all of the main highways leading to Lawrence before and after the

game. The patrols will be at dangerous intersections and at any other place where the traffic will need supervision.

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