

SPEED AGAINST POWER WHEN HUSKERS, MINNESOTA CLASH

Bierman Eleven Outweighs Nebraska Man to Man But Lyman's Line Holds Slight Edge in Forward Poundage; Scarlet Backs Light.

TAKE NO CHANCES AS ZERO HOUR NEARS

Cornhusker First Stringers Kept Under Wraps in Last Scrimmage Before Saturday Tilt; Carwell on Sidelines—Eldridge Plays Half.

Defiantly challenging for first place as the week end's leading sports arena, Memorial stadium brings to the midwestern gridiron public this Saturday a dramatic contest of thrills and throbs that will take a front seat with any of them.

When Bernie Bierman's catastrophic Minnesotans set foot on the Nebraska gridiron tundra at slightly before two o'clock Tuesday afternoon to conclude a little business transaction with Dana X. Bible's speedy Huskers, the stage will be set for what promises to be one of the most sensation-studded battles in the nation.

With the zero hour drawing nigh, it appears that it's going to resolve into a matter of speed against power, deceptive agility against a high-powered charge of TNT, when the Huskers and the Gophers start the ball rolling Saturday.

Anything Goes. In a combination like that, almost anything can happen. Such usually-substantial factors as end runs or forward passes or first downs may not be capable of coping with the situation. When two equally matched, powerful elevens attempt to translate their opinions of one another into action on the same field, the outcome may hinge upon the slim margin of good luck or bad breaks.

What significance that surplus poundage possesses will be largely a matter for the Husker backfield to determine. Husker fans will not be far wrong, either, in concluding that if anyone does any ball-carrying against the Norse powerhouse, it will be up to Lloyd Cardwell to do most of it.

It's no wonder, therefore, that Cardy is walking on a velvet carpet this week as the Huskers complete those essential last-minute preparations for their opportunity weekend. While the rest of the Nebraska squad was zipping through the last strenuous work-out before the game the Husker ball-toting threat followed with the coaches, taking no chances of aggravating the knee injury which he suffered last Saturday.

The entire scarlet first string was under wraps, however, holding back tightly on the reins lest an injury mess up the works. Although scrimmage against the freshmen on the playing field in a brisk offensive workout, the Husker main hopes stopped when they were tagged, preventing a possible injury in tackling.

First String Lineup. The first stringers started with Les McDonald and Bernie Scherer at end, Jack Ellis and Jimmie Heldt at tackle, Johnnie Williams and Ladas Hubka at guard, and Paul Morrison at center.

Most of the heavy duty tuck place on the practice turf south of the playing field, where a second lineup went on defensive maneuvers against another prep grad squad. The defenders that stopped the ineffectual frosh in their tracks, except for an occasional pass that caught them asleep, consisted of Elmer Dohrmann and John Richardson at end, Fred Shirey and Ted Doyle at tackle, Kenneth McGinnis and Gus Peters at guard, and Bob Mehring at center.

Approximately seventy girls attended the first freshman A. W. S. meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 9 at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Elsie Buxman, A. W. S. board member in charge, welcomed the newcomers and urged that each girl take an active part in the work of the organization during the year.

Alaire Barke, another board member and president of Mortar Board, concluded the discussions by giving a short sketch of the benefits of such a group on the campus.

It was announced that at the next meeting to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16, election of officers for the freshmen group would take place, followed by the discussion of the subject of scholarship.

GO-FUR THE GOPHERS

They Lead the Huskers On



LLOYD CARDWELL



JERRY LANOUE



SAM FRANCIS



HENRY BAUER

—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

CLASSES DISMISSED AT 11 FRIDAY FOR STUDENT RALLY

Songs, Cheers to Fire Cornhuskers With Renewed Spirit When All Assemble for Demonstration of Pep Before Saturday Game.

MEET AT SOCIAL SCIENCE, WEST ENTRANCE

Corn Cobs, Tassels, Innocents, Mortar Boards, R.O.T.C. Band to Assist Yell Leaders in Teaching School Yells to Enthusiasts.

No 11 o'clock classes will be held Friday morning, when the entire Cornhusker student body will assemble at the west entrance of Social Sciences to fire Nebraska spirit with songs and cheers. The pep demonstration, sponsored by the joint rally committee, received the approval of the administration Wednesday afternoon. Announcement of class suspension will reach professors Thursday morning, according to Dean Thompson.

Corn Cobs, Tassels, Innocents, Mortar Boards, and the R. O. T. C. band will assist yell leaders in teaching Nebraska songs and yells to the enthusiasts. Mimeographed sheets with songs and cheers will be distributed by Corn Cobs and Tassels at the beginning of the rally.

"Since the administration has dismissed us from one class, we should avoid any spontaneous classroom rallies and save our enthusiasm for the big demonstration," advised Gene Pester, member of the rally committee from the Innocents society.

Friday evening, Cornhusker spirit will enter its zero hour when three thousand students assemble behind the coliseum for a bonfire rally. Barrels, boxes, and wooden containers will be collected by the Corn Cobs from downtown stores for the fiery contribution to Nebraska spirit, and members of the football team and coaching staff will speak to students over a public address system. Negotiations are being completed to have radio station KFOR broadcast the celebration.

Following the rally, some of the celebrants will parade downtown Lincoln. A special student price of twenty-five cents and an identification card is being offered by the Stuart theatre for the evening production, and an additional rally will be conducted from the stage.

ELECTION DATE IS SET FOR OCT. 29 BY STUDENT BODY

Elections for Honorary Colonel, Nebraska Sweetheart, Officers To Be Chosen. Elections for Honorary Colonel, Nebraska Sweetheart, junior and senior class presidents, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 29, it was decreed by the student council after some discussion at its meeting Wednesday afternoon. Dates on which filings for the offices may be made were set for Oct. 21 to Oct. 25.

Elizabeth Bushee was appointed to head the committee on elections. Serving under her will be Bob Bulger, Margaret Phillippe and Howard Dobson.

Irving Hill, president of the council, informed the body that the registrar's office recommended that two members of the student governing body be added to the honors day convocation committee. John Parker and Jean Wait were chosen to represent the council. It is the duty of the members to act with the faculty in deciding which honors can be recognized and how the annual affair will be handled.

Howard Dobson was seated as a council member to fill the vacancy left by Lawrence Beckman. During the meeting Dobson was elected to represent the council on the athletic board.

Jane Keefer, chairman of the committee on junior class organization, reported that organization work was at a standstill because the class lacks funds with which to carry out plans for a tea dance or a class play, which were considered.

Mary Yoder, chairman of the migrations committee, and President Hill were chosen to act as chaperons on the trip to Manhattan.

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UNIVERSITY WOMEN INVITED TO ATTEND W.A.A. MASS MEET

Miss Bushbee Says Plaques To Be Presented to Winning Groups.

All university women have been invited to the W. A. A. mass meeting in Grant Memorial hall Thursday night at 7 o'clock. "All women who are enrolled in the university are automatically members of W. A. A.," Elizabeth Bushee, president of the council, announced. "It is for these members, and for the freshmen women especially that the meeting has been called."

One of the most important parts of the meeting, which will begin promptly at 7 o'clock, will be the presentation of the plaques to the winning groups in the intramural tournaments held last year. Miss Bushee will preside at the meeting and explain the work and purpose of the organization.

Miss Mabel Lee, director of physical education, Miss Matilda Shelby, and members of the council and sports board will be introduced to those present. Georganna Lehr will accompany the group in the singing of a few Cornhusker songs, and Eleanor Neale will distribute the W. A. A. handbooks.

Members of the council who will be presented at the meeting are: Doris Riisness, vice-president; Mary Yoder, secretary; Jeanne Palmer, treasurer; Sarah Meyer, activities chairman; Georganna Lehr, assistant concessions manager; Beth Taylor, chairman of the cabin committee; Jane Garbour, Cornhusker chairman; Gayle Caley, expansion chairman; Eleanor Neale, mimeograph chairman; Faith Arnold, point chairman; and Regina Hunkins, sports editor.

Those on the sports board who will have charge of intramural tournaments during the year are: Ruth Fulton, soccer-baseball; Eleanor McFadden, Nebraska ball; Elaine Shonka, bowling; June Wagner, basketball; Francis Knudtson, ping pong; Edwina McConchie, swimming; Katharine Cahill, baseball; Margaret Harris, archer; Ardis Graybiel, Badminton; and Marie Kotouch, deck tennis.

Heads of the sports clubs include: Maxine Munt, golf; Doris Riisness, Orchestra; Doris Weaver, outing; Clara Rider, rifle; Beth Phillips, Tanksterettes; and Idella Iverson, tennis.

YEARBOOK EDITOR ASKS GREEKS TAKE PICTURES

Cornhusker Plans Complete Fraternity Sections by Christmas.

Urging co-operation with the Cornhusker staff in completing fraternity and sorority sections before Christmas vacation, Faith Arnold, Cornhusker editor, requests that all members of these organizations have their pictures taken immediately. Junior and senior sections will also be closed before the holidays.

Staff appointments were made last week. Assignments have been made, and organized work is progressing rapidly on the new Cornhusker.

William Clayton, photograph editor, is outfitting his camera for some unusual campus shots. A few pictures have already been taken.

Gardener Hurries To Store Flowers After First Frost

With Jack Frost's first visit this fall comes the taking in of Max Schiller's favorite, multi-colored cannas which dotted the campus for so many weeks. The plants are stored away with part of the soil which clings to their roots when dug to keep them from dry rotting. But if too much dirt is left, they will rot, anyway. How to know just what to do?

Some of the plants are left in the greenhouse for the use of the botany classes, but the greater portion is stored in the college basement for the winter.

AG STUDENTS HOLD ALL COLLEGE DANCE OCT. 9

Preparatory to the opening of the fall ag mixer season, an all college hour dance was held Wednesday evening, Oct. 9, from 6:45 to 7:54 in the Student Activities building. All arrangements for the party were supervised by the Home Ec club, which sponsored the affair in the interest of a better acquaintance among the students on the Farm campus.

Members of the major ag campus organizations including Farm House, Alpha Gamma Rho, and ag college boarding clubs were present at the party and co-operated to make the all school get-together a success, according to Ruth Henderson of the Home Ec club. Miss Henderson stated that this affair was also in conjunction with the movement on the Holdrege campus to promote school spirit. This Farm campus spirit campaign was initiated last week at a mass meeting.

Lending their aid to the hour dance as chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gramlich.

PERSONALITY KEY TO INDUSTRIAL SUCCESS

Blower Engineer Speaks At M. E. Convocation Wednesday.

Engineering students should acquire a good personality and strong character in order that they might receive success in the industrial world, W. L. Dudley of Seattle, Wash., told students attending the first M. E. convocation, Wednesday morning.

"It is absolutely necessary that students mold within themselves a strong character," the chief engineer of the Western Blower Co., of Seattle, declared. "A good personality above all is demanded in industry and it is impossible for a man without it to become a leader in his field. Dishonest men are not wanted because it is impossible for a business to survive by unfair practices."

Mr. Dudley stressed the dependence of engineering on scientific research and the reception college graduates are being given when they enter productive industry. Leaders in the engineering field are now beginning to consider only college graduates as employees, he asserted.

Y. W. TO ENTERTAIN FRESHMAN WOMEN AT SERIES OF TEAS

First Affair Scheduled for This Afternoon in Ellen Smith.

First of the annual Y. W. C. A. membership teas will be given this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 in Ellen Smith hall, with Jane Keefer and Jeanne Palmer acting as hostesses assisted by their staffs, International, Program and office.

"An attempt to give a personal invitation to every new girl on the campus is being made, but if anyone has not been contacted, they should feel welcome to attend," stated Eleanor Clizbe, chairman of the membership staff sponsoring the teas. Big Sisters are urged to escort their little sisters, and sorority mothers to bring their daughters.

Representatives from every staff on the Y. W. C. A. will be present to explain their particular work, and to interest new girls in this organization. Those who haven't had an opportunity to meet Miss Mildred Green, new Y. W. secretary, will get to know her at these teas.

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EDITORS TO RELEASE DIRECTORY BY NOV. 1

Dull, Hulac Expect Early Publication Date This Year.

Work on the student directory is progressing at a pace which should insure publication of the book before the first of November, barring mishaps, according to Leonard Dull and Charles Hulac who are in charge of the 1935-36 issue. The majority of the names listed are at present in the possession of the telephone company for the verification of the numbers.

Hulac stated, however, that the lists including names beginning with the first letters of the alphabet are already in the hands of the printers. The printing this year is to be done by the McKelvie printers, who publish the Nebraska Farmer.

Any students who are still desirous of having their names added to the directory may bring cards bearing their name, address, home town, and telephone number, to the Temple as soon as possible. Hulac said. It may already be too late to have insertions made, he declared, but an effort will be made to include these late entries in the book.

STAFF STARTS BLUE PRINT SALES DRIVE

Manager Wants Increase in Subscriptions, Interest of Students.

Hoping to contact every student in the engineering college, members of the Nebraska Blue Print circulation staff opened the publication's big sales drive this morning. Goal of the campaign is increasing the subscription list to a new high level and arousing freshman and sophomore interest in the publication, Pete Jensen, circulation manager, declared.

A large group of subscription workers has been organized and during the next week will personally meet all the students. Jensen stated. Meetings of workers will be held at various times throughout the week to report results of the drive.

"The Nebraska Blue Print is a student engineering publication and is one of the few means by which students may become acquainted with the college and the activities of its various departments."

"The magazine is of great value to the student as it keeps him acquainted with projects and activities in the engineering field," he contended. "As graduates of the university who are now leaders in the profession regularly contribute articles of interest."