

# HUSKERS MATCH METTLE AGAINST MIZZOU TACTICS

That the Mizzou Tigers are not to be taken lightly was proven to the Cornhuskers Tuesday as Coach Dana X. Bible drilled his charges on defensive tactics until long in the afternoon.

Scarlet and Cream gridlers started off their practice with a brisk series of limbering up exercises. Coach Bible's varsity eleven, following a short drill on passing, punting and blocking, were pitted against Ed Weir's frosh team for defensive work. The yearlings used Missouri plays and formations in order to give the Huskers an idea of what to expect in Saturday's homecoming game with the Bengals.

Nebraska's second and third teams alternated on their offensive attack against several frosh groups. Elmer Dohrmann, varsity right end, was on the flank position for the reserves, while Virg Yelkin, game captain-elect, was working out at right end with the regulars.

**Cardy on Sidelines.**

Lloyd Cardwell took his work-out on the sideline and didn't actively participate in the scrimmage. He has a "charley horse" bothering him which he sustained in the Sooner mixer last week, but is expected to be ready for the Tigers this week end.

Nebraska's three scarlet shirted teams and the three yellow groups continued alternating in their scrimmage, giving the men little or no "breathing spells" as the coaching staff sent them thru one of the stiffest workouts of the season.

Varsity men were introduced to several new plays which will likely be used against the Bengals Saturday. Reports from Columbia indicate that the Missouri bunch is hopeful of stopping the Huskers in this year's conference race, and Husker quarterbacks are expected

to use every trick in the bag to squelch the Tigers.

**Homecoming Game.**

The team that will take the field against the Tigers amidst the roar of a huge homecoming throng spent most of the day meeting the Missouri attack as impersonated by the first string freshman team. Virg Yelkin and Les McDonald, ends; Fred Shirley and Ted Doyle, tackles; Bob Mehring and Ken McGinnis, guards; Charley Brock, center; Johnny Howell, quarterback; Ron Douglas and Harris Andrews, halfbacks, and Sam Francis, fullback, composed the regular team.

Coach Bible kept the second and third squads shifting around in order to give all the men a chance to take the offensive against the game fresh. One lineup was composed of Bob Ramey at center, Gus Peters and Perry Franks at guards; Asher Brown and Bob Mills at tackles; Elmer Dohrmann and Paul Amen at ends; Ernie White at quarter, Art Ball and Mary Plock at half, and Bill Callahan at full. John Richardson, Jack Mercier, Lloyd Grimm, Paul Bauman, Ed Sauer look turns at their respective positions.

A third lineup saw Roy Bab at center, George Seemann and Bill Hermann at guards, Jack Hutcherson and Rolyne Boschult at tackles, Bernie Smith and Kenny Shindo at ends, Bill Anderson at quarter, Dick Fischer and Art Ball at half, and Thurston Phelps at full.

**Tigers Reported Strong.**

Ed Weir's report to the Cornhusker has made them aware of the fact that this year, Missouri does have a good football team. They have had bad luck all season with their constant fumbling, but Mizzou Mentor Don Faurot will probably rid his boys of this nasty habit. Fumbling was the reason that the Bengals lost to Michigan State.

Two 210 pound tackles will give Nebraska's flank men plenty of trouble this Saturday. They are Rau and Thomas and their weight and power have flank men, weighing 190 and 180 pounds respectively.

Their guards are Simon, 168 pounds, and Kirk, 185 pounds, who are plenty speedy according to Scout Weir. Betty, at center, weighs 190 pounds.

Either Frye or Mahley will start

## KNIGHT, KOCH GAIN BERTHS ON CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Sophomore Marathoners to Perform Against Mizzou.

James Knight and Fred Koch, sophomore millers, earned themselves a berth on Coach Henry Schulte's cross country squad by finishing first and second, respectively, in tryout trials held yesterday at Memorial stadium. These two marathoners, along with Fred Matteson, Wilson Andrews and Bob West, will be pitted against the Missouri transcountry squad when the two teams clash this coming Saturday. The two mile duel is to be staged at the halves of the Tiger-Husker football embroglio.

In Kirkman and Burriss, the Mizzou runners have two adept actors who are counted on to give the Cornhusker triumvirate of Matteson, Andrews and West plenty of competition. These two Tiger men played an integral part in the Missouri's victory over Iowa State last Saturday at Columbia, Mo.

at quarter for the Tigers, Londe and Castle are the halfbacks, and Mason, at fullback, completes their backfield. Londe, despite his mere 154 pounds, did most of the work for Missouri in their triumph over Iowa State.

## PALLADIANS PLAN GINGHAM, DENIM HALLOWEEN HOP

An old fashioned barn dance will feature the Palladians' traditional Halloween party this Friday at 8:30 o'clock in the newly constructed barn of the Agricultural department.

Overalls and gingham dresses will be the required costumes for the evening and members of the society are asked to come prepared for an old fashioned Halloween celebration.

Velma Ekwall and Robert Holland are in charge of arrangements for this first closed activity of the society.

## Tickets for French Luncheon Available

Tickets for the second French luncheon of this year to be held Thursday noon at 12 o'clock in a private dining room at the Hotel Capitol may be secured for 35 cents in the library of the Romance Language department or from Eleanor Eiche, FO261.

## 'NO PITT TICKETS HELD OUT' SAYS JOHN K. SELLECK

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Commenting on the situation at Minnesota before the Nebraska game, when twenty students were brought before the dean to be disciplined for selling their ticket books to outsiders, Selleck remarked "Nothing like that would happen here; we depend on the students for their cooperation."

## HUSKERS TAKE 19 OUT OF 28 TIGER PIGSKIN TUSSLES

Three Ties, Six Defeats Complete Record of Mizzou Rivalry.

Grid rivalry between Missouri and Nebraska has been carried on for a period of 43 years, during which time the Huskers have won 19 times, Mizzou has come out ahead six times, and three games ended in ties. There have been 28 meetings between the Tigers and the Huskers.

Kansas City was the scene of the first game on Nov. 11, 1893, which the Bengals won 30-18, and Lincoln papers reported "this is not a story of a football triumph but a plain, unvarnished account of an unexpected defeat. In other words Missouri gave Nebraska a tremendous thrashing."

After the Tigers won the second game 18-14 before a crowd of 800, Nebraska won its first game in 1895 at Omaha 12-10 and wild fans painted "U of N" all over Nebraska's metropolis.

Games around the end of the century were quite evenly divided. Cornhuskers won in '96, '97, '98, '00, '01 and '02. From 1902 to 1911 there was no relationship between the two schools.

## Huskers Dominate Wins.

From 1911 to 1923, everything was Nebraska. Missouri became testing ground for Husker reserves, as is evidenced by the lopsided scores. In 1923 the two eleven tied 7-7, but in 1924 Doug Myers and Choppy Rhodes led the Huskers to a 14-6 victory.

Under the tutelage of Gwinn Henry, Missouri gathered all of the strength possible to win three straight games from the Huskers. The Tigers won their first victory since 1899 with a 9-6 score in 1927.

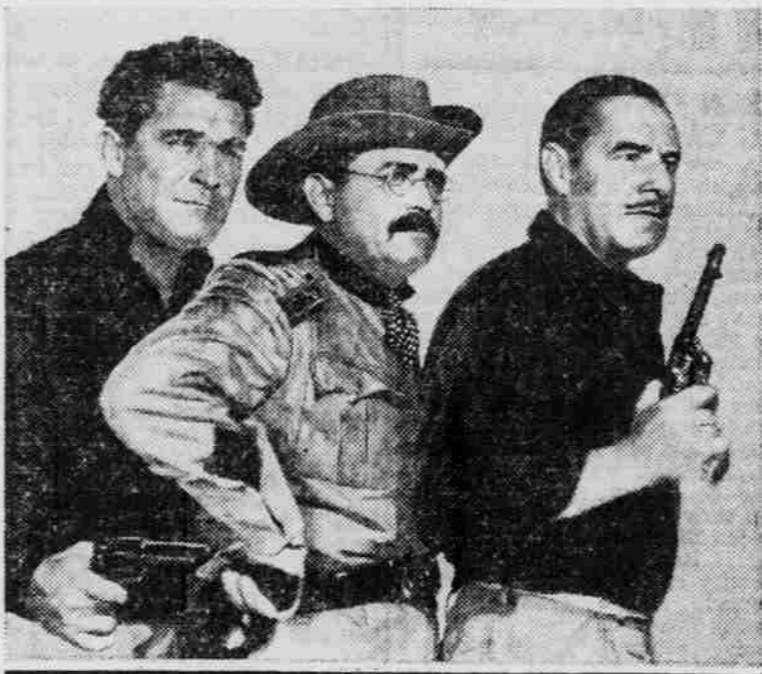
In 1928 the Bengals won again by scoring two touchdowns in the second quarter to win 14-7 in Lincoln. A third Mizzou win came in 1927 with a great pass combination that gave them a 7-6 margin.

## Smash Mizzou Jinx.

Nebraska smashed the Tiger jinx in 1928 with a 24 to 0 whitewashing which was featured by the work of Blue Howell and Reb Russell. A sensational last-quarter pass from Clair Sloan to Steve Hofuk enabled the Huskers to get a 7-7 tie in 1929.

Another game resulted in a 1930. Bernie Masterson booted a placekick from the 20 yard line and passed to Kilbourne in the end zone for a touchdown as Nebraska won 10-7 in 1931. Chris Mathis returned a punt 55 yards for one touchdown when the Huskers won 21-6 in 1932. In a field of mud and rain, Nebraska outplayed Missouri to win 26-0 in 1932 with George Henry Sauer in the leading role. In 1934 the Huskers continued their winning

## ROUGH RIDERS—AND THEIR COLONEL



For Old Glory! Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and two of his Rough Riders, about to make the historic dash up San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War. Not actually, of course—it all takes place in "End of the Trail," showing now at the Varsity.

streak with a 13-6 victory over the Tigers from Columbia.

## Francis Scores Twice.

Last year's game at Columbia was won by Nebraska 19-6. Missouri scored first when a Tiger man fell on a Husker fumble on Nebraska's 2 yard line. A lateral from Biggs to Lechner to Londe resulted in the score. The game, played in the rain, was a fumble until the Huskers opened up an aerial attack that caught the Tigers flatfooted.

A short Missouri punt gave Nebraska the ball on the Missouri 27, and in a series of line plays, Sam Francis finally plunged over the last stripe for a touchdown. Fifty seconds before the first half ended, Johnny Howell passed to Lloyd Cardwell who tossed a lateral to Johnny Williams and the stellar guard ran 46 yards for a score. The third touchdown came thru the efforts of Jerry LaNoue and Johnny Howell who brought the ball into scoring territory. Sam Francis smashed the line for the tally.

**PLANNERS DECIDE ON LIBRARY SITE; FINANCE LACKING**

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Present temporary plans, which were voted upon at the final meeting of the committee, would have the building constructed on a unit basis. The first unit would extend 209 feet east and west and 169 feet north and south. This would leave plenty of ground on which to add in later years another unit facing R street.

"This later addition, said Dr. Oldfather, might be used for administrative offices or for other purposes. The plans to be made for financing such a project will be left in the hands of Chancellor Burnett and the board of regents."

The committee chose the location between Teachers college and the Social Science building because it is the most central location available. Of all the buildings on the campus the library should be the most central."

**Present Library Outmoded.**

"The proposed building would give the university twice as much stack space, besides a generous number of reading rooms and office space. For many years the university has been in need of a new library to replace the outmoded one west of Administration building. Far too small to accommodate the present enrollment and with an inadequate amount of room for the number of volumes owned by the school, officials have wearied themselves for years trying to make the most of the deplorable situation," the dean said.

Members of the library planning committee besides Dr. Oldfather are: Dean F. W. Upson, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, Dr. G. L. Peltier, Prof. W. L. DeBaufre, Gilbert Doane, Prof. V. L. Hollister, Prof. A. A. Luebs, Prof. Robert Miller, Prof. L. B. Smith, and Dr. T. T. Smith.

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enthusiast."

Ear-marking the European countries as liberal or otherwise in rapid succession, Dexter placed England, Holland, Belgium, and the Scandinavian countries in a northern bloc in which liberalism is still the dominate influence. He indicated that Czechoslovakia is also preponderantly liberal, but that her interest is so much absorbed in the fear of attack by her neighbors that this influence is nullified.

"The Bloom government in France is liberal and progressive," Dexter said in conclusion on this country, "but unless the radical wing co-operates with it, the conservative and somewhat regressive element is likely to gain the upper hand."

Reaching the depths of his pessimistic perspective, Dexter marked Spain as a country in which the present royalist, comprised of the intelligent class who are in sympathy with the uninformed but fighting lower classes, are taking part in a losing fight for democracy and liberalism. The fascist element, with its ally, the church as a nursing mother of oppression since the days of the inquisition, is likely to triumph, Dexter opined.

In quick succession, the first hand student of the foreign situation condemned Germany, Italy, Russia, and Austria as liberal, except for possible unrecurrents of this attitude. He expressed the opinion that liberalism is impossible in countries where a dictator has control, because the liberals are driven into the radical groups.

"Where there is lack of freedom, either because of economic or political pressure, liberalism is impossible," Dexter stated. "This means that peace and economic security are essential to liberalism."

In conclusion, Dexter, who is affiliated with almost every peace movement in this country, pointed out that his experiences in foreign countries in the last decade caused him to believe that some adjustment of raw materials among the "civilized" countries is positively essential to the maintenance of peace, and hence, of liberalism. This can be done by the realignment of colonies or by the lowering of tariff barriers to give starving countries access to the materials they must have.

"A hungry Italian or German is going to bust something just before he starves," Dexter commented. "Our reciprocal tariffs," he continued, "show that we have recognized this fundamental fact and are making some progress in the direction of national security thru international intelligence."

**Prof. Clark Lectures on Monetary Manipulation**

"International Monetary Manipulation" was the subject of the address which Dr. J. D. Clark, professor in the Business Administration department of the University, gave before a meeting of the Omaha Association of Credit Men in Omaha recently.

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## SCOUT WIER SAYS TIGER BACKFIELD FAST, LINE TOUGH

Mahley, Londe Reported As Star Runners for Mizzou Outfit.

A light, fast backfield and a strong, stubborn line will give the Cornhuskers plenty of worry this Saturday, was Coach Ed Weir's report to Head Coach Dana X. Bible regarding the Tigers from Mizzou.

"Missouri has a fine bunch of backs with one good blocker," Scout Weir remarked. "Outstanding runners are Quarterback Mahley and Captain Al Londe. The stubbornness of their linemen is evidenced by the pitiful offensive showing made by Iowa State," he added.

The Cyclones were able to penetrate only 68 yards thru the Tiger line thruout the game. In comparison, the Bengals made 257 yards and the huge number of 17 first downs against the four eked out by Iowa State. In fact, the Cyclones couldn't even get beyond the Missouri 49 yard line.

**Two Huge Tackles.**

Two 210 pound tackles, Thomas and Ray, add considerable weight and power to the Tiger forward wall, and are two good big reasons why the Cyclones couldn't do anything.

"Fumbles and mistakes cost Missouri two or three more touchdowns," Weir said, "and if these errors are eliminated by this Saturday, Nebraska will have to watch out for its Big Six championship. Missouri would like to wear that crown as much as Nebraska would like to retain it."

**Fumbles Are Costly.**

In their recent game against Michigan State, the Tigers outplayed the opponents in every phase of the game, except for fumbles. Missouri fumbled nine times and five were recovered by Michigan Staters. Two slips were deeply in Missouri territory, setting up the pins for a 13-0 victory by Michigan State.

"Missouri is a very enthusiastic ball club now," concluded Weir. "They won their first game last Saturday and are all pepped up. They have a drive under way to raise funds in order to send their university band here for Saturday's game. Pep is at a new high pitch in Columbia."

**25 GREEK HOUSES FILE ENTRIES FOR DISPLAYS, OCT. 31**

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spend more than \$25 for their decorations and that all entries must be in before October 30. Entries will be judged on a basis of originality, aptitude and general effect. Those houses already entered in this year's contest are as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Beta Tau, Pi

Kappa Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Phi, Sigma Nu, Acacia, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Mu, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Delta Theta, Delta Gamma, Theta Chi and Phi Delta Theta.

## ELYMEN PLOT TO WIN OVER MIDLAND TEAM IN FRIDAY GRID TILT

'B' Squad Rehearses Wing Back Formations for Game at Fremont.

Defying the cold weather, Lawrence Ely, saucy "B" team mentor, sent his players yesterday thru a rigorous drill on plays centered around the single and doubling back formations. With the Midland college battle at Fremont this coming Friday starting them in the face, the Elymen lost no time in getting down to intrinsic business plotting the downfall of Coach Carl Eggebrecht's Warriors.

In yesterday's rehearsal fumbles were frequent and plays were not battle run with enough precision to elicit a smile from the instructor. Each time an error occurred, Mentor Ely would exhort the squad that they will have to play better football than they have been doing in practice rounds if a triumph is to be gained over the Fremonters.

News from the visitor's grid camp is to the effect that they are gunning for the Nebraskans and their unsullied record of two wins and no ties. Nothing would appease Preceptor Eggebrecht's gladiators more than to be the first squad to sting the Nebraskans with defeat. Likewise, a triumph over Midland would satiate Coach Ely to no little extent.

A hectic battle is in the offing when the two cliques meet on the battle field, for both are known to have a formidable line and deceptive backfield. The Midlanders have won three games and dropped one this season while the Husker reserves have triumphed twice in their two contests.

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