

JONES AND TEAM CELEBRATE UPSET WITH LIGHT DRILL

John Howell Breaks Nose; McIlravy's Condition Improving.

Jovial over their 14 to 9 nation-starting victory over Minnesota last Saturday, Coach Jones' weary and stiff gridiron took a light workout yesterday in preparation for the Iowa State game next week end at Ames.

Eldon McIlravy, fullback, critically injured in the Minnesota game late in the third quarter, is improving. He gained consciousness Sunday and was able to recognize his parents and those at his bedside.

Johnny Howell, quarterback, with a broken nose and a pair of discolored eyes, was the only other casualty from the Gopher contest. Only in case of necessity will he be used in the Ames game.

Starting Eleven Rests.

The starting eleven which took the field last Saturday against the Gophers suited up in sweat clothes as did Bill Callihan and Paul Amen. After taking short callisthenics, this group was allowed to do whatever it wanted.

An Associated Press photographer made his appearance on

History Class to Send Flowers to McIlravy

Prof. Cochran's 2 o'clock history class took up a collection Monday to send a bouquet to Eldon McIlravy, member of the class who was seriously hurt in the Minnesota game last Saturday. Fred Shirey, Charles Brock and Lowell English were appointed committeemen to purchase the bouquet.

Commenting on the Viking-Husker contest, Henry Schulte, track coach, said, "The mental condition of our boys won the game. They were determined that this was their year to win."

Reserves Scrimmage. While the No. 1 varsity was frisking about the field, the Biffer ordered his reserves to partake of an informal scrimmage with the freshmen. The varsity substitutes recorded one touchdown in the 20 minute skirmish as Porter pegged a 25 yard pass to End Jack Ashburne for a tally.

George Porter, quarterback from Denver, blossomed out as a ball carrier Monday. His consistent plunges aided the reserves in getting the lone score of the day.

After the practice game, the Biffer called his players into the conference room and showed them pictures of last Saturday's grueling game. He pointed out the errors and suggested their remedy.

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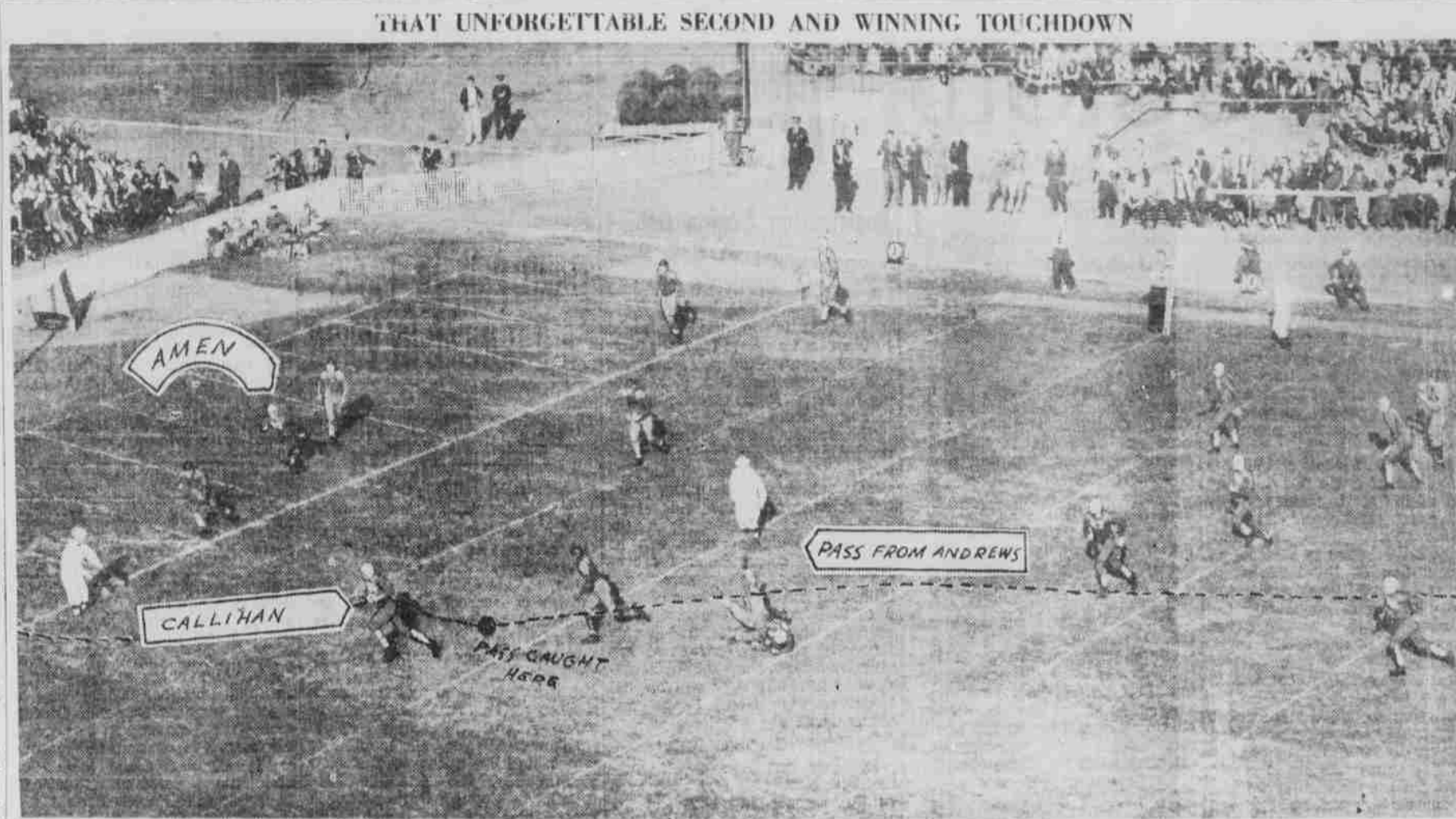
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CALL OF OPEN ROAD IRRESISTIBLE, SAYS ALICE WILSON IN ARTICLE, 'TRAILERS,' DESCRIBING TRAVELS

(Continued from Page 1.) before the bug to roam the world itched again. Alice, as her children call her, is as modern as cellophane curtain. Yet her home, whether it is the trailer or the house on the Lake Michigan dunes is of supreme importance. She announces seriously that the greatest value she got out of the university was Jim ("you can tell the world that"), yet she majored in English and was excellent enough to read for Dr. Louise Pound.

It just happened that she got bored this spring, so she wrote, a tale about her 90,000 miles of trailer adventures for her own entertainment. The fact that she writes sufficiently well to sell her first literary effort was of second importance, for the Wilsons live for the fun of it. Her associations with the literary society in school did not lead to writing, but to Jim.

Complete With Dog. Trailer life, discloses Mrs. Wilson, has as many domestic possibilities as her home. The Wilson trailer is not complete with only the family and stores of food, but must contain idiosyncrasies such as Dave and Steve's dog, the family turtle—pity it if the canned soup spills sometime—Jim's banjo and Alice's ivy plant, the latter added merely "because I'm domestic."

Alice Wilson has all the prerequisites to be a "careerist" as much as her celebrated lecturer-explorer husband, but her main interest is in Jim and David and Steven and small Alice, thanks, with trailer notes and travel books as amusing sidelines.

The Prof is my shepherd; I shall learn. He wisely adviseth me to study at every opportunity; he leadeth me to unlimited fields of knowledge.

He edifieth by soul; he leadeth men in the paths of studiousness for my future's sake.

Yea, should I walk through the valley of the shadow of failure, I fear expulsion; for he should no longer be with me, his advice and instruction would no longer comfort me.

He prepareth an examination for my preface in the presence of my classmates; he paves my path with devices for learning; my mind groweth stronger.

Surely high grades and honors shall follow me all the days of my schooling; and I shall dwell in the University of Nebraska not long enough.

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NUBBINS PLAYERS HARD TO LOCATE SAYS COACH PETZ

Staff Issues Call Today For Aspiring Gridders To Check Suits.

With the first B team engagement slated for Friday at Wayne Normal in Wayne, Neb., Coach Harold Petz's brow was heavy with furrows of worry yesterday afternoon.

"We're having a tough time lining up a B team," Petz announced. Less than a full team have reported for Nubbins practice and among those, there are many vying for the same positions. Under the direction of Coach D. X. Bible, a certain percentage of the varsity holdovers were donated to the services of the B team mentors.

However, Coach Jones had announced his intentions of keeping his squad nearly intact and use his entire strength of reinforcements, thus Petz worries.

A call was issued this morning for all prospective gridders who are interested in participating on the team. The second stringers will make several lengthy trips this year and play an eight or nine game schedule.

GRADUATE RECEIVES HIGH HONOR AT NORTHWESTERN

Lehan Tunks, '35, to Edit 'Illinois Law Review' in Senior Year.

Lehan Kent Tunks, '35, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Illinois Law Review, publication of the Northwestern university law school, the highest honor which a senior may attain. Tunks entered the arts and sciences college in 1934 for his senior year, receiving his A. B. degree in August, 1935. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mr. Tunks' parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tunks of Kearney, Neb. In his official capacity as editor of the Illinois Law Review, he wrote to Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the university law school inviting Prof. Orfield to submit a manuscript for publication in the Review. Mr. Tunks' present address is 7349 Stuart ave., Chicago, Ill.

Cornhusker, Gopher Fans Turn quietude Into Wild Celebration, Create Bedlam in City Streets

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die. John Howell takes second honors for serious casualties. His nose was badly fractured. Last night he was trapping over the victory sod of Memorial stadium with both eyes obscured from the light of day by two very swollen lids and wearing one very painful splint up his nostril.

Other than this no Huskers were ailing. As a token of the Minnesota mauling, Biff Jones let the first two strings workout in sweat suits.

Danger of Overconfidence. This pillar intended to ramble a bit on the folly of Huskers' boasting their bosoms with pride and picking posies from the Rose Bowl at this point. Two years ago, it seems, the Huskers had a stalwart eleven, but that same stalwart eleven came back from Manhattan that year flattered, like a post-Christmas purse, by an inexperienced bunch of Wildcats.

However, John Bentley of Journal fame, stole our thunder before we got our turn and says, "And first guy who mentions the Rose Bowl—let him have it with a one two punch to the button."

Let's treat the Rose Bowl as if it were the finger bowl variety and KEEP OUR NOSES OUT OF IT!

In Prof. R. E. Cochran's history 9 class yesterday a collection was taken in pass the hat fashioning for flowers, which will go to the injured McIlravy today.

Iowa Ready to Rebound. Iowa State, Nebraska's next grid enemy, was spanked like a naughty child last Saturday by a powerful Northwestern eleven 33 to 0. They will be coming on the rebound, after a full week of laundry work under the ironing hand of an irate coaching staff. In other words they won't be any more on the bottom of the pile against the Huskers than the Huskers were against the Gophers.

From Minnesota come melodious tones of the conquered. Tho it might seem a little like we have an impermeable heart, it is really a tonic for the Husker blood to see the Poker Faced Bierman, god of the gridiron for so many years, and his vast following in the depths of mourning. Bierman was out with the first crow of the cock Monday, working out a "solution" to his football worries. He termed his team's play as "sluggish" and declared that he would have to revamp the entire lineup or his nire schedule would be gone to naught.

Bierman's Grudging Orchid. The Northern mentor gave Nebraska its orchid when he said "the Huskers took advantage of our poor football, and that's all I have to say."

Quarterbacking will be the target of his whip lashing this week, and he has started experimenting with every available man. After his tromping here in Lincoln, his crying towel is saturated as his Indiana confidant approaches.

Gmitro, hurt on the same play with Nebraska's Eldon McIlravy, is now reported by the Minneapolis press as being recovered. The Gopher husky was carried from the field unconscious, but came to as he neared the dressing room. For 20 minutes ensuing lower limbs were in a paralytic condition, but before train time, he was walking and seemingly alright.

Jones Boys in Pink. Concerning the private lives of the Jones boys, we jubilantly report that all the Huskers, save the recovering McIlravy, are in condition fitter than the proverbial fiddle.

VICTORIOUS HUSKERS DENY THAT FISTS FLEW AMUCK

The cause of the nine injuries during the hectic Nebraska-Minnesota grid upset was not, as most people believe, caused by flailing fists, unrestrained knees, and a dash of uncontrolled wrath on both teams.

The game, according to most witnesses, was a fist fest of yore. The common street brawl is a tea party compared to Saturday's fracas, said many.

Players and coaches here in Huskerland vehemently denied this yesterday afternoon. All football wars contain a certain amount of the brass knuckle element, they declared. You can't keep 22 men, fighting for victory with brute strength, lily pure.

The reason that game looked rougher to everyone than others, explained Game Captain Johnny Howell as he eyed us with two dis-

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FOURTH LEAGUERS BATTLE ON FLATS TO CLOSE SCORES

Alpha Sigs. Sig Eps Each Win By One Point; Acacia by One Touchdown.

Closely contested games featured the opening touch football tilts played in league four Monday night. The only game won by more than a one point margin was the Acacia-Phi Delta Theta game which ended with the score 6 to 0 in favor of the Acacias. In the other games, Alpha Sigma Phi nipped Kappa Sigma 7 to 6, in an extra period, and Sigma Phi Epsilon edged Delta Tau Delta, 7 to 6.

The Alpha Sigma Phi-Kappa Sigma game was forced into an extra period. Both teams were given four plays from scrimmage and the Alpha Sigs were awarded the game for gaining the most yardage in the four plays. The winners' touchdown came in the first quarter when Wagner intercepted a pass and ran 55 yards to a touchdown. The Kappa Sig score came in the second period when Olmstead gathered in a pass from Moore in the end zone.

Delts Play Hard Game. The Delta Tau Delta-Sigma Phi Epsilon game was featured by a lot of passing and rough line play. The Sig Eps finally won when a sleeper pass from Durfee to Kovanda was good for the extra point. Kovanda also scored the touchdown for the winners. The Delts scored on a short pass from Parsons to Ebaugh.

The Acacias' 6 to 0 victory over Phi Delta Theta was made possible by two hideout passes, both of them from Smith to McKenzie. Outstanding in the Phi Delts lineup was Hart, a back who did most of the passing.

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MISS ZABRISKIE TO OFFER CELLO RECITAL WEDNESDAY

'Nocturne in C Sharp Minor' Featured in Second Musical Program.

Miss Betty Zabriskie, cellist of the University School of Music, will present the second convocation program given by the school on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 6, in Temple theater. The first program, given last week, featured Herbert Schmidt of the School of Music faculty.

Miss Zabriskie will feature on her program Chopin's "Nocturne in C sharp minor," which was published after Chopin's death, and the "Danse du Diable Vert" by Gaspar Cassado, the well known violinist who will be featured on one of the Lincoln Symphony association's programs this coming spring.

In addition, Miss Zabriskie will present the following numbers: Locatelli ... Sonata in D major Alcega, Adelaide, Mozambique. Beethoven ... Variations in E flat major The theme from "The Magic Flute." Dvorak ... Andante from the Concerto in E minor.

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STUART STARTING SATURDAY

Wise Co-Eds Are Dressing Their Feet for Autumn with RED CROSS Shoes RED CROSS shoes are finding much favor with college girls because they have combined comfort with style. MILLER & PAINE