

SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

Sunday morning I let go with a verbal barrage to which I shall stick, regardless of any contrary opinions. I really didn't give enough thought to the offensive line play that was exhibited Saturday. Defensively, the line played par ball, holding Iowa State to not too many yards from scrimmage, but offensively, that Cornhusker line let Iowa State linemen pour through it like sun comes through a skylight on a hot day in July. Passers and kickers were rushed so badly that their efforts were about as effective as a firecracker without powder, wick, or cover.

Nebraska substitutions seemed to hinder instead of help gain yardage and confidence. When a combination of linemen or backs did seem to shift to high gear, two or three of them were relieved from duty, and the machine went into low again...well, the game is over, Iowa didn't exactly deserve to win, but Nebraska didn't either...and that's that.

Cheer leading and school spirit Saturday were about at the same level...both lousy with ineffectiveness...the one trick Leadley did try to pull off during the half flopped because students couldn't follow the leader, whose actions and contortions, viewed from the press box at least, didn't seem very inspirational. Leaders in front of the Nebraska student section were also ineffective, even considering the spirit that students showed. Their motions were all different, there was little coordination...some of their hand movements were short and jerky, and one in particular distinguished himself by his long, jerky, uncoordinated movements which brought no little laughter from the crowd.

Cyclone cheer leaders got more noise out of their small crowd



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Injuries Strike In Backfield

Lewandowski Tells Tales of Big Hoosiers

Jones Chalks Talks on Iowa State Mistakes

BIG SIX STANDINGS.

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Iowa State	1	0	1000	3	7
Kansas State	1	0	1000	21	13
Nebraska	0	1	.000	7	8
Missouri	0	1	.000	13	21
Oklahoma	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas	0	0	.000	0	0

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

Iowa State 8, Nebraska 7.
Kansas State 21, Missouri 13.
Kansas 53, Washburn 14.
Oklahoma 13, Texas 0.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Indiana vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.
Oklahoma vs. Kansas at Lawrence.
Kansas State vs. Marquette at Milwaukee (Friday night).
Iowa State vs. Missouri at Columbia.

After being run over by an inspired Iowa State eleven Nebraska's football stock took a turn for the worse when Maj. Biff Jones was greeted by the absence of five backfield men.

George Porter, quarterback from Denver, was the most seriously injured of the five, being laid on the shelf by internal injuries. He probably will not see action against the Hoosiers next Saturday.

Stubby Herman Rohrig was bumped on the head after going great guns for three quarters last Saturday and was out of his head as he left the game. He may be on deck Saturday.

Ed Wibbels and Roy Petsch suffered leg injuries. Wibbels was still in the infirmary Monday noon but Petsch went to classes Monday. Mary Plock is still out with Minnesota injuries.

Last night pictures took most of the time, with their mistakes pointed out. A chalk talk followed.

On this week's first team Ray Prochaska and George Seeman were on the flanks, Forrie Behm and Bob Mills at tackles, and Bill Iverson and Leonard Muskin holding down guards. Charley Brock is the center. In the backfield Jack Dodd, Bill Callihan, Harry Hopp and Herm Rohrig are slated to work together.

Added in the worries of Headman Jones were the storm warnings brought back from Hoosier land by Freshman Coach Lewandowski. Statistics show the Hoosiers to be big, the line averaging 199 pounds and the backfield will tip the scales at 191. The team average will be about 195. Lewandowski said that even though Indiana was beaten last Saturday they will have blood in their eyes when they come here next Saturday.

of a few hundred than Nebraskans got out of their thousands.

Student spirit at Nebraska is at a low mark. Even in my criticism of Nebraska's footballers, I still don't let them down, so much as to even bet against them if I think they are in for a loss. They still represent me when they are out there on that field. They still spell Nebraska, whether it means anything to you or not. If it doesn't, you're in the wrong place, Buddy. If it does mean anything at all, let's hear some damn boisterous yelling next Saturday. That team is going onto the field in an underdog position against Indiana. They'll need support...and there's only one source from where they may get it...and that's from you and me. I'm ready...so how about the rest of you?

Interviewed Students Call Pep Situation 'Deplorable'

Cheer Leaders, Student Body Receive Blame

Noticeable lack of enthusiasm on the part of students and cheer leaders Saturday has given rise to many comments about a situation which may perhaps be termed as deplorable. Student enthusiasm, in spite of sincere efforts of the rally committee has fallen to a new low, at least during games. Cheer leading was a topic of student conversation which provided an impetus for asking students just what they thought of the situation Saturday.

The first person to answer any questions was a freshman boy who thought that everything was "O. K.," the first favorable comment received from 15 persons interviewed.

Betty Meyer, sophomore, said that it was almost impossible to hear cheer leader's instructions, and was backed up by Paul Svoboda, freshman who commented that if cheer leaders were allowed to use the loud speakers, perhaps results might be obtained. Svoboda also said "It's the same old stuff I've seen at all the games. Same yells, same jumping around, with results getting worse and worse."

Joe Schwartzman, senior, hit the situation briefly with his "Do we have to talk about it?"

"Lousy," was all some of the persons interviewed would say about the whole situation.

Three sophomore girls, leaving the grill room all voiced unanimous opinions that the head cheer leaders acted like "animated skeletons," that the cheer leader leading the knot-holders attracted the attention of the student section with his flips and carefree movements, that he should have been in front of the student section, perhaps wearing a white jacket.

Many persons would not lay the blame to the cheer leaders directly.



Lincoln Journal. Rohrig.

Husker Runners Beat Cyclones

Scarlet Two-Mile Team Wins by 26-29 Margin

The first Husker win of the season was chalked up Saturday morning when Coach Ed Weir's two mile team edged out the Iowa State distance men by the narrow margin of 26 to 29 over the Memorial stadium track here. It was also Coach Weir's first meet since he was appointed head coach of the Nebraska track and field teams.

Individual honors went to Llewellyn Hughes of the Cyclones who finished in 10:34. Leading the Husker attack was Leland Butler, who was unable to catch Hughes in a last lap spurt. Jim Knight and Roy Walker pulled in with fourth and fifth places to give the Nebraskan's the needed edge. Al Kuper, who had been scheduled to start for the Huskers, was unable to run due to a bad cold. John Brownlee, ace of the squad, has been out because of ineligibility, but expects to be back in the fold by next week, when the Weir men meet the Kansas State cross country team here.

Finishing order: Hughes (I), Butler (N), Bailey (I), Knight (N), Walker (N), Crandall (I), Owen (N), Beltz (N), Solomon (I), Grange (I).

Ames Sees Wild Victory Night

Iowa State students, at least, got a kick out of the game Saturday. The usual calm of the Iowa State campus was rudely interrupted Saturday night after the Cyclones' victory over the Cornhuskers, as approximately 3,000 State students celebrated their first victory in 19 years over Nebraska.

Indiana Faces Cornhuskers In High Hopes

Both Teams to Strive For Season's First Victory Saturday

After having been so close to and yet so far from victory for the past two years, Bo McMillin's "pore l'il boys" from Indiana have their best chance in the series so far to snatch a victory from the Cornhusker forces Saturday on Memorial stadium sod.

In the first game, played in 1936, Nebraska came from behind to win a stirring 13 to 9 victory, after Vern Huffman, Indiana quarterback, passed, punted and directed the Hoosiers to a 9 to 0 lead at the half.

Sam Francis, All American full-back in 1936, warming the bench the first half because of injuries received in the Minnesota game the week before, took his position in the Husker lineup and tore the Indiana line to shreds, ripping off gains of from 5 to 20 yards at a try, setting the ball in position for touchdowns, two of which were scored to give the Huskers the first victory in the series.

Last year, Rabbit Jack Todd took a shovel pass behind the line on the first play of the game and scooted 65 yards to the only touchdown of the game, handing the Huskers a 7 to 0 victory. Both games saw the Hoosiers outdaring and outyarding the Huskers, whose stiff resistance at crucial moments prevented scores in Indiana's favor.

Both teams have lost two games this year without stepping into the blackside of the books, and both are out for blood. Indiana has lost to Ohio State and Illinois, while the Huskers have dipped colors to Minnesota and Iowa State. Betting right now favors Indiana, but Husker coaches promise a radical change in the behavior of the Cornhuskers next Saturday.

Scabbard and Blade.

Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, will hold a short business meeting today at 5:00 p. m. in room 315 of the Student Union building.

Tassels.

Tassels will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in room 316 of the Student Union.

outside of the fact that they tried cheers at the wrong times.

"When the team is behind, the cheers let up, but when they start going they (the leaders) start to work. That's no way to do," one, who requested his name not be used, stated.

In general, there were two reasons for the decline of pep. The first and most prevalent was of course, the student body's failure to respond to cheers; the second, the lack of real impetus and really lively yells, coupled with the depepped student section leaders.

With four home games left, if cheering continues as it seems to have been the last two years, by the Thanksgiving mix, we'll be able to hear a pin drop in the Student Union building while we're sitting in the stadium.

Touchball Nears Close

ATO, Phi Delt, SAE Remain in Competition

Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won their touchfootball games yesterday afternoon as fraternity touchfootball teams swung into the final week of the season.

A smooth functioning A. T. O. team rolled up a 33-0 score on Zeta Beta Tau to keep their record clear of defeat in League IV. In the other League IV tilt, the Phi Delt's took a nip and tuck tussle from a rugged Farm House crew 6-0. Outstanding for the winners in this game were Owen and Ryan, backs. King and Abel, linemen. The A. T. O.'s and the Phi Delt's will meet Wednesday for the league championship.

Two games in League V were scheduled but the Delt-Phi Psi game was postponed. In the other game, the Sig Alphas, paced by Web Mills, scored a touchdown in the second quarter to nip the Chi Phis 6-0. The work of Spencer, Segrist and Harmon on behalf of the Chi Phi cause was outstanding.

In this afternoon's games the Betas meet the Pi K. A.'s, the Phi Gams the Theta K's, Lambda Chi the Acacians, the Sammies the Sigma Nus, the Beta Sigs the Sig Eps, and Delta Theta Phi the Xi Psi Phis.

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