Jones juggles lineups again; uskin rises

The Biffer reached into his helmet Tuesday and came up with some fancy juggling of football players on the Cornhusker grid squad. Many new faces were seen on the first and second teams due to the play in the Gopher game

last Saturday.

In the first team line, Fred Meier moved in at center, while Leonard Muskin replaced Royal Kahler at left tackle. Kahler slid down to the third team as Vic Schleich was working out with the

seconds. Bus Knight was stml at the first team signal calling post. Willard Bunker was at right end on the second team in place of Butch Wertman. The latter was on the fourth with Marvin Thompson on the thirds.

Jerry Kathol was back on the seconds at left end while Bob Ludwick was on the thirds. Henry Rohn is now on the second team at fullback with Wayne Blue on the thirds.

Practice last night comprised mainly of extra duty on blocking assignments and dummy scrimmages. The team was back in uniform again and every man was out for the drill.

Here are the first four teams as

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I-M play features | Count Rosenswag low scores; SAE's, to talk at smoker Sig Eps, Nus win of military group

Small scores dominated Intra-mural football Tuesday afternoon's tilts as Sigma Alpha Epsilon won from the Theta Xi crew, 7-0 in league 4. Another tight game presented a slight upset with the Sig Eps beating Delta Upsilon by the close score of two safeties, 4-0. This is the second game in which the Sig Eps have turned in an upset victory, the other being their defeat of the Sig

Zeta Beta Tau put a crimp in any idea that Sigma Alpha Mu had of going thru the season undefeated. The Sammies went down by a score of 6-0. Sigma Nu beat Alpha Sigma Phi, 6-0, in the only league 3 game played. Schedule for Wednesday afternoon:

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma at 4:15.
Phi Kappa Pai vs. Alpha Gamma Bho at 5:00.

Farm House vs. Acada at 5:00.

LEAGUE 2.

Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi at 4:15.

Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega
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Making his only scheduled appearance in Lincoln tomorrow evening at the Scabbard and Blade rush smoker will be Count Rosenwag, military attache of the Italian embassy, Washington, D. C.

Count Rosenswag has the distinction of being the most decorated man in the Italian military service, and a well known authority in military circles. His address will center around modern military tactics.

The smoker will begin promptly at 8 p. m. at the Lincoln Hotel.

Survey-

(Continued from page 1.)

Roosevelt carried every class-except the freshmen—seniors pre-ferred him 11 to 9; juniors, 17 to 16; sophomores, 19 to 12; freshmen, tho, took Willkie 27 to 25; and graduate students,2 to 1 for F. D. R.

Freshman women preferred Roosevelt 24 to 14, but the rest of punter of unusual ability and likes year. the co-eds were strong for Willkie -seniors, 13 to 8; juniors 9 to 6; sophomores, 15 to 8; and graduate students, 2 to 0.

Students coming from demo-cratic families favored Roosevelt 84.5 percent against 15.5 percent for Willkie; while those from republican families gave only 20.5 percent of their support to F. D. R. and 79.5 percent to Wendell Willkie. Students whose parents are divided on the party question favored Roosevelt 54.3 percent over Willkie with 45.7 percent. Possibly, this might mean that students who have been in contact with adherents to both sides of the fence, and have made up their own minds, prefer F. D. R.

From students whose homes are in the rural sections, Roosevelt received 51.9 percent support, and 48.1 percent went to Willkie. This comparison corresponds closely to the results on ag campus.

Wendell Willkie carried 50.5 percent of the support of students from metropolitan areas, and Roosevelt got 49.5 percent. This split is in line with the general trend of the poll, showing the two candidates to be in a near stale-

Affiliated students-that is, those in fraternities and sororities -supported Willkie 50.5 percent against F. D. R.'s 49.5 percent. While the barbs put their weight on Roosevelt's side of the scale 50.7 percent, and 49.3 percent for Willkie. The closeness of the race here, is again illustrated.

Willkie was strongest both among the students who work part-time and those who do not earn any money of their own. Among those working, Willkie had 54.3 percent against F. D. R.'s 45.7 percent; and among those not percent against 43.2 percent.



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Saturday foe plenty potent football power

Saturday afternoon on the sod of Memorial stadium two teams, both in search of their first vic-tory, will meet. Nebraska plays host to Indiana, Bo McMillin and Harold Hursh.

Coach Bo McMillin brings to Lincoln a team that is touted as being his best since taking over the reigns at Indiana. His first team is much stronger than last year's and from all indications his reserves are rapidly on the road to gain admission to the list of potential greats. Another thing in its favor is the presence of Hur-ling Harold Hursh.

Great passer in Hursh.

Hursh is a forward passer de-56 passes for a total of 592 yards. fine backs will work. This is an average of 118.4 per

to tote that pigskin. Altho Indiana won only two games last year, Hursh was a standout in each con-

Indiana lost a heart breaker to Texas university, coached by former head coach at Nebraska, D. X. Bible. Indiana threw 35 passes in an attempt to overcome the seven point lead of the Texans. This fact alone points to trouble for the Huskers who lost the opener at Minneapolis because of a pass.

Seventeen seniors.

McMillin has 17 seniors upon which to shoulder the load of work. There is a wealth of material in Indiana land as the "praying colonel" seldom uses more than that amount of players in any one game. However, just in case something should go wrong with these tried and true players the Indiana head man has a tribe of sophomores putting forth a spirited bid for first team berths. The luxe. His last year's work went Hoosiers have two lines which will along these lines: completed 27 of be equal behind which a quartet of

Indiana is the dark horse of the game. This in itself is something Big Ten and from all indications to fear but to this, Harold adds will present a tough obstacle to more accomplishments. He is a Nebraska winning its first of the

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