

UN readying for Pitchin' Paul & Co.

Huskers seek revenge for two successive setbacks by Tigers

Nebraska and Missouri, two red-hot contenders for the 1940 Big Six crown, will be after each other tooth and nail, Saturday afternoon, in Memorial stadium.

But the Huskers have an old score to settle with the Tigers. For the past two years, the Scarlet has been the victim of defeat at the hands of Paul Christman & Co.

This year, Major Biff Jones has a little surprise shuffled back in the cards for "Popoff Paul" and his Bengal mates. Christman will be a marked man this year as well as his running cohorts who went to town over Iowa State last Saturday.

Two Tigers alling.

Both teams had a fairly easy game last week end and should be at near top strength for the Home-coming melee. Word from Columbia has it that Myron Council, full-back and Ralph Carter, halfback, will not be of service to the Tigers against the Huskers.

However, the Missouri backfield array is potent enough to materialize points without these two. The Husker injury list is at a minimum with only Hermie Rohrig, who was kept on the sidelines during the Kansas game, a doubtful starter.

A player change in positions finds Charley Duda, South Sioux City sophomore, shifting over from an end to flank to center to bolster the pivot strength.

Work on passes.

In Tuesday night's practice, the varsity drilled against Missouri passes and pepped up its own. The first team line was working on defensive play against the Scout Club, which was running Tiger plays.

The second team front wall had an all frosh backfield and was running Husker formations against a freshman line. The varsity backfield performers were catching up on defense work of their own in bringing down open field running actors of the frosh squad.

The following four teams are

Christman not the only Tiger star; there's Ice, Starmer, Cunningham, etc.

Campus football talk may center around the playing of Paul Christman, but there are many other stars on the Missouri eleven.

When Pitchin' Paul is way down in a tie for fourth in Tiger team scoring, you can see that there are many more potent scoring threats other than just Christman.

Saturday, it was little 165 pound Harry Ice, who led the Tigers to a 30 to 14 win over Iowa State. The 21 year old preacher's son literally put the chill on the Cyclones.

Slippery Ice runs.

Slippery Ice scored three times against the Cyclones. One was on a pass from Christman, another on a 51 yard gallop and the third score on a 2 yard dive over the middle of the Iowa State line.

But, Ice was the only scorer Saturday. Don Inwood, substitute end, intercepted a Cyclone aerial and raced 73 yards to score. Bobby Stueber added the fifth touchdown on an end around that even baffled the press-box boys as to how it worked.

The Missouri backfield is crammed full of power, deception and a talented array of passing and running. The Blond Bomber is the real triple-threat of the lot. However, Bill Cunningham, a junior fullback, can ram the opposing

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Starmer stands out.

Zippy Jim Starmer, senior half-back, will be on the production end of reverses as well as doing his share of the running. He makes a good running mate for Christman.

Also in the strong and well-rounded Tiger backfield are blocking backs of the teeth-jarring capacity. Jerry Notowitz, a barrel-chester, heads the list.

With Christman doing the passing and his share of the running, Cunningham ramming down the middle, Notowitz leading the way with deadly blocking and Harry Ice and Jim Starmer skirting the ends, Missouri will certainly be a problem on Nebraska's hands for homecoming this Saturday.

What are you going to do with a backfield like that shooting at you? Nebraska will attempt to solve that problem this weekend. Can they do it? That remains to be seen.

ACBC wins I-M feature Tuesday from Barb Cats

League 1 in barb football easily held the spotlight for having the outstanding game played Tuesday afternoon. This was the game between ACBC and Barb Cats, the ACBC team managing to win the tilt 7-6 but not before there had been good football displayed. Tegt-meyer passed to Lambert for the winner's tally and Chapman converted for what proved to be the winning margin. A long sleeper pass, special delivery from Smith to Ward gave the Barb Cats their score.

The other league 1 game between AEI and Browning club resulted in a 15 to 0 win for the former. AEI used a passing attack to good advantage while Browning Club could put up little in the form of an offense. Ag College Cafeteria outplayed Buckingham Hornets to gain a 14 to 0 decision in league 2. It was Ag Cafeteria who dominated play all thru the game. Cornhusker Coop measured the Dark Horse team and won their fracas 18 to 7. To complete the second league games, Casino Club led by Shaw and Gribble overpowered Cornshellers 20 to 0.

Alpha Sigma Phi beat Zeta Beta Tau 6-0 in the only fraternity game played. This ends all fraternity games regularly scheduled. Monday night's fraternity intramural results are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Rho won 2-0 in an overtime game with Kappa Sigma.
Beta Sigma Psi beat Phi Delta Theta 6-0.
Sigma Nu won 2-0 over Sigma Alpha

Mu in another overtime game. Farm House won 13-0 from Phi Kappa Psi.
Phi Gamma Delta beat Acacia 6-0.
Beta Theta Pi outdid Delta Sigma Pi 20-0.

There are only barb games scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. These games are:

Stassen-

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at the Philadelphia convention, speaking at the rally, denounced the "false front draft" of the democratic convention which booted outstanding members of the democratic party. Real democrats, he said, such as James Farley, Carter Glass, and Hiram Johnson, have left the party which still bears the name "democratic," but practices policies that go against the grain of its very foundation.

The crowd laughed when he asked if Roosevelt "was inspecting defenses, or mending political fences" on his inspection trips. His forcefulness quickly caught the crowd. When he walked down the aisle to the stage, guarded by a group of Young Republican usherettes, the 5,000 people rose to their feet in an ovation that lasted for several minutes after he'd reached the rostrum.

Blueprint-

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terest to engineers, including various pictures of projects, machines, and mechanical innovations in the field.

Of particular interest in the first issue is the frontispiece, a photograph entitled, "Casting," which was taken by Professor Weiland of the engineering department of the university.

Sale of the Blue Print will be by subscription. Copies are on sale in the main hall of the mechanical arts building at 15c apiece, beginning at noon today. Yearly subscription for the magazine will cost \$1.00.

Movie clock

Kiva—"He Stayed for Breakfast," 1:30, 3:27, 5:33, 7:39, 9:45.
Varsity—"They Drive by Night," 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
Lincoln—"Strike Up the Band," 1:42, 4:25, 7:08, 9:40.
Nebraska—"Young People," 1:21, 4:06, 6:51, 9:46. "Pier 13," 2:49, 5:35, 8:29.
Stuart—"Moon Over Burma," 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55.

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