



The DAILY NEBRASKAN



The Sports Mill

By Bob Miller

Lincoln grid fans have plenty to keep them busy this weekend. In fact they will be kept busy recuperating from the two feature tilts well into the next week. The important one of course will be Indiana and Nebraska with all the festivities of Homecoming thrown in for good measure.

The first half of the double feature for Capitol city fans will come Friday night, however when Lincoln High, number one ranking team in the state, takes on Northeast high number five in the state ranks. This is really the highlight of any prep grid game over the weekend.

For years Lincoln high has been accorded top places in the state prep football situation. Being a former Lincoln high student, we know that the Links have one of the consistently best teams in the state. Then, last year, the three smaller schools in northeast Lincoln banded together in one school.

This week will see the get-together of these schools. Fireworks are on tap and the outcome will be close but Lincoln should come out on top.

Qualms of fear permeated the staff with George Able guard was hurt in the last play of scrimmage Wednesday afternoon. It was sufficient to end all scrimmages for the Huskers for the rest of the week. Previously injured players are just returning to the squad and the coaches don't want to see any more leaving on that account.

Golfers will be interested in a treat in store for them on October 28 when two of the leading feminine exponents of the golfing game, Patty Berg and Helen Dittwiller breeze in to town. The two will pause long enough to give a lecture demonstration and play an exhibition round. Keep the date in mind, gals.

John Kimbrough, Texas All-American has decided to go Hollywood. After December 1, he will give up the gridiron sport that brought him a great deal of fame and fortune to pursue a life under the cameras. The football player still rates higher in my estimation than the great profile.

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Experts	Percent	Nebraska vs. Indiana	Northw. vs. Michigan	Tennessee vs. Alabama	Iowa U. vs. Wisconsin	Oregon vs. California	Texas A M vs. Texas C U	Ohio State vs. Purdue	Missouri vs. Iowa State	Kansas U. vs. Marquette	Detroit vs. Okla. A M
Bob Miller	.747	Nebraska 2-0	Michigan 1-0	Tennessee 1-0	Iowa 3-1	Oregon 2-0	Texas A M 2-1	Ohio State 3-1	Missouri 4-2	Marquette 5-2	Okla. A M 1-0
Norris Anderson	.894	Nebraska 3-1	Northw. 2-1	Alabama 1-0	Wisconsin 1-0	Oregon 2-0	Texas A M 2-0	Ohio State 2-1	Missouri 3-1	Marquette 3-0	Okla. A M 2-0
Al Reddish	.788	Nebraska 2-1	Northw. 1-0	Tennessee 2-0	Iowa 2-0	Oregon 2-0	Texas A M 2-1	Ohio State 3-0	Missouri 3-1	Marquette 3-1	Okla. A M 2-1
George Abbott	.900	Nebraska 3-2	Northw. 3-2	Tennessee 3-2	Wisconsin 3-2	Oregon 2-1	Texas C U 3-2	Ohio State 3-2	Missouri 4-1	Marquette 4-1	Detroit 3-2
Paul Svoboda	.640	Tie	Northw. 2-1	Tennessee 1-0	Tie	Oregon 3-1	Texas C U 2-1	Ohio State 2-1	Missouri 4-1	Marquette 5-0	Okla. A M 2-1
Consensus		Nebraska	Northw.	Tennessee	Toss-Up	Oregon	Texas A M	Ohio State	Missouri	Marquette	Okla. A M

*Percent for one week only.

Coach Refutes Phog's Attack

Lt. Col. Browne Defends Intercollegiate Football

Dr. Phog Allen, the eminent Jayhawk basketball coaching wizard, told a press meeting several weeks ago that intercollegiate football would never be itself after the



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blow struck by the present military crisis. Lieut. Col W. Harold Browne, Husker court coach and assistant grid mentor, takes issue with Dr. Phog in a letter from headquarters at Mansfield La., where he is on active army duty.

"As I sit at my improvised desk and office here in the midst of some of Louisiana's pine trees completing a few of my duties as the executive officer, I can see a sight that is good for my kind of sore eyes—I am sure you will appreciate the point as I try to develop it in these hastily written lines.

Soldiers Play Football.

"About 200 yards across the fields to a clearing where our vehicles are properly lined in a motor pool, and all drivers and assistant drivers are supposed to be busily engaged in what we call first and second echelon maintenance, I see this sight. There are some 40 men in nondescript uniforms, and of all things, playing football. They have hastily organized sides, use a huddle, give some kind of instructions, jump out of that huddle with a spirit, speed, and enthusiasm that would do justice to a major eleven.

"The ball (yes, a football) is snapped and a smash off tackle or an end run was never enjoyed more. The tackling is fair, there is no flinching when the ball carrier runs the line, and the pile-up is on of effervescing enthusiasm and pleasure. Fumbles, bad passes from center, poor blocking etc., are greatly in evidence. That does not matter—it is the game, the spirit of the contest that they are enjoying.

Refreshes Them.

"They are their own officials and the ball changes sides with very little other than a kidding dissent. I know I should insist on return to duty, but I also know they are not in condition to stand the 'gaff' and that in a very short

Huskers Ready For Third Win

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And they might get the job done.

The following will give some idea of what the Big Nine team must accomplish before they reach the goal they have set.

For the first time this season the first team will be complete without injuries, and Colonel Bo McMillin has been smiling a little as he plots surprises for Nebraska.

Starting Backfield Complete.

The Hoosier starting backfield which was slated to start the season will be ready for the game. This unit was split up before the first game by injuries and the experts have been wondering what would happen when they got together. Now they will know.

During early season ratings, Indiana was ranked high on the possible undefeated list due to the potential greatness of their backfield composed of Billy Hildebrand, left half; Lou Saban, blocker; Dale Swihart, right half and Earl Doloway at full.

Thoughts in the air.

The Hoosiers have a reputation of being an air minded club with 37 of 91 passes clicking so far this season to account for 478 yards. This total by the air route is close

time they will return to their duties refreshed and in a better frame of mind. The field is rough, and the weeds are high, and a poorer place could hardly be found. Therefore if they escape without any serious injuries I'll be glad to feel the laxity in duty justified.

"You can't kill, or legislate out a spirit. Football represents so much of the spirit of a game where mental, physical and emotional expressions have a wholesome outlet that youth will demand and have, in one way or another. Therefore, it would be folly for our colleges to attempt to kill the game.

Little Ground for Phog's Words.

"I have enjoyed some 20 years of association with athletics and the teachers of these sports, and have found very little ground for the rash statement made by Phog. Such logic can only come from emotional judgement rather than rationalizing the facts to be had. I for one could not sit by and allow such statements to go unchallenged. Hence this expression of the viewpoint of one who has given many years to coaching and is looking forward to the time when he can again be a part of the great game of football, and allied coaching duties."

Probable Starting Lineup

Nebraska	Position	Indiana
Fred Preston, 190	Left End	Jack Nash, 170
Vic Schleich, 234	Left Tackle	James Trimble, 230
Herb vonGoetz, 191	Left Guard	Gene White (GC), 195
Fred Meier (GC), 185	Center	John Tavener, 198
George Abel, 200	Right Guard	Al Bragalone, 195
Clarence Herndon, 201	Right Tackle	Fred Huff, 195
Gerry Kathol, 180	Right End	Ken Smith, 170
Marv Athey, 190	Quarterback	Lou Saban, 195
Dale Bradley, 175	Left half	Bill Hillenbrand, 190
Allen Zikmund, 185	Right half	Charles Jacoby, 176
Viké Francis, 208	Fullback	Earl Doloway, 190

Team average—Nebraska, 194.1; Indiana, 191.3.
Line average—Nebraska, 196.7; Indiana, 193.2.
Backfield average—Nebraska, 189.3; Indiana, 187.8.
Tackle to tackle average—Nebraska, 189.4; Indiana, 199.

Conference Relay Champs to Race Sophs Saturday

Cornhusker cinder fans will get a preview of Nebraska's 1942 quarter mile crop in Memorial Stadium Saturday when the crack sophomore mile relay foresome matches strides with the Big Six champion upperclass quartette between halves of the Husker-Indiana game.

Red Littler, one of the top 440 men in the nation last year, will anchor the senior team. Bill Smutz, Big Six high hurdle champ; Don Morris, Scottsbluff sprinter; and Arden Kersey, distance man, comprise the upperclass team.

The sophomore relay team, unbeaten during the 1941 season, features Benson's Al Brown in the anchor slot. Bill Connor, Bayard high luminary; Paul Davidson, former North Platte sprinter; and Bill Rheil, another top prospect, will carry the baton ahead of Brown.

A 150-pound man would weigh almost 50,000,000 pounds on one of the newly-found white dwarf stars, it is estimated by Willen J. Luyten, professor of astronomy at the University of Minnesota.

Minnesotans Discuss Gopher Team Strategy

At Minnesota students get a chance to cuss and discuss the wisdom of Gopher football strategy.

After each game movies are shown of the complete play. Campus quarterbacks have a field day as they hold a formal inquiry session, with Head Coach Bernie Bierman answering their many questions about the whys and wherefores of Minnesota football.



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