

Sports



Rabid Changes Made in Husker First Eleven

"There'll Be Some Changes Made" was the theme song in Huskerland yesterday as Mentor Glen Presnell posted the first squad roster since the Minnesota battle. Game Captain Jerry Kathol will supplant Marv Thompson at one end post. Another change promoted Joe Byler to the first right tackle berth over Bob McNutt. Charlie Duda moved ahead of Herb von Goetz at the left guard post. Despite previous indications, Gene Stranathan remained in front of Gene Wilkins, a defensive star against Minnesota, at the right guard position. With the frosh setting up offensive formations, the varsity took its first peek at Sooner plays.

Huskers Boast Big Advantage Over Sooners

By Henry Fishbach.

Oklahoma's renovated Sooners, refreshed with a slashing triumph over Kansas State, revive a 21-year old gridiron feud Saturday afternoon when they entertain the Cornhuskers in Norman. Painted as the dark horse candidate for Big Six honors, Snorter Luster's turf warriors erased much of the predominant early season gloom around Norman last Saturday and will be attempting to fight their way out of the mirror-maze of defeats suffered at the hands of the Huskers. Nebraska will stampede out onto the Sooner sod Saturday touting a distinct edge in the series, only three times in 21 tilts have the Sooners emerged victorious over the Nebraskans. The game slate reveals 15 wins for the Huskers, three for the Sooners with three contests deadlocked. Blossoming into one of the most formidable clubs in the conference in late years, the Sooners have a Big Six record of 39 won, 25 lost and 6 tied.

Sooners Tough.

In early relations including nine contests, Nebraska swept all but one game, most of them by convincing margins but in late years the Sooners have put up grueling competition, grabbing victories in 1930 and 1938. Oklahoma ignited the present series after a six year lapse in 1930 with Guy Warren and Mills pacing them to a 20 to 6 win. Since that gray afternoon in 1930 the Huskers have fallen before the Sooners but once. Nebraska's victory history over the

Michalske Gives Cyclones Praise, Vacation for Win

Ames, Ia., Oct. 20—Iowa State football men found extra virtues in victory when Mike Michalske, Cyclone coach, canceled Monday practice.

"Every man played a fine game against Drake," Michalske said in explaining the one day vacation, "and I think they have a rest coming. We've got a hard game coming up this week and we'll need to be in top physical shape."

In place of the practice session the squad assembled last night for a chalk talk. Michalske had nothing but praise for the spirited and aggressive showing of the Cyclones in the one-sided 29 to 6 victory. Michalske discussed the coming game with the University of Missouri at Columbus.

Mizzou Favored.

"We know Missouri is favored to win the ball game," Michalske told the players. "We know they have weight, speed, and depth. We know all those things about Missouri. We also know Missouri is not made up of supermen; they make mistakes, they fumble, they miss assignments, just like any other bunch of college men."

Bachelors Pace Barb Loop Rac

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Bachelors Club	1	0
Brown Palace	1	0
Cornhusker Co-op	1	0
ACBC	0	1
Baldwin Hall	0	1
Pioneer Co-op	0	1

Play in the barb intra-mural league opened fire last night with the Bachelors club trouncing the ACBC, 19-0, in the highlight game.

Clark Rice was the star for the Bachelor team. Rice ran 80 yards for the initial touchdown, tossed passes for the last two markers. Francis "Tubby" Rolfe caught one Rice flip while Harold Tische fielded another.

Brown Palace downed Baldwin Hall, 18-0, in the second game. A narrow-decision fray saw the Cornhusker Co-op club nip the Pioneer Co-op team, 7-6, when Dwight Davis made the winning touchdown.

Sooners is dotted with the names of immortal Huskers. George Sauer romped for 47 and 70 yard touchdowns for a 13 to 0 Scarlet decision in 1931. Harrison "Sam" Francis plunged for the only score in 1934, led the 1935 19-0 uprising and southpawed a long pass to wild horse Lloyd Cardwell in an air bombardment, spelling a 14 to 0 defeat for the Sooners in 1936. Twenty thousand Husker fans

Horse Sense

By Norris Anderson
(Sports Editor)

Big Six outconference play may be strictly null and void in the won-lost department thus far, but there's several performers of national repute within realm of the league.

Mizzou's Antelope-gear Bob Steuber with 63 points in five outings heads the national individual scorers. A strong-armed blond boy from hapless Kansas University, Ray Evans, has hit receivers over 50 times with 100 tosses.

These individual sparklers have been poison to the Huskers this term. Iowa had Tom Farmer in the opener. All Mr. Farmer could do was single-handedly pass the Hawks to a 27-0 victory. Iowa State possessed two individual demons—Paul Darling and Royal Lohry—behind a weak line.

A dusky shadow named McKinnis, backed by Billy Hillenbrand, gave Indiana its decision over the Presnell eleven. Minnesota had Dick Luckemeyer, a hipper-dipper halfback, to spoil Husker hopes with a 40-yard pay dash. Now we have Evans (Lawrence, Oct. 31) and Steuber (here, Nov. 7) prepared to pass and scamper the Scarlet and Cream dizzy.

Illustrative of the weak Husker offensive are the complete figures of the first four games.

Nebraska's total offense during the three tilts with Big Ten clubs could advance only 282 net yards in 152 plays. Opposite their sole taste of Big Six competition, Iowa State, the Huskers clicked off 176 yards on 57 running plays and passed for 130 additional yards.

Total passing record is a bright spot on the ledger. Nebraska tossers, led by Dale Bradley, have dropped 25 of 57 efforts into receivers' mitts. Total Husker offensive advancement in the four games measures 588 yards in 225 attempts.

Husker scout "Lew" Lewendowski returned from the Kansas-Oklahoma game with words of praise for the rugged Sooner line.

Lew cocked his baseball hat, then commented: "The best Oklahoma back is Huel Hamm. Sooners have a rugged line, especially good are the two ends Lamb and Tyree."

Gophers Ready For Wolverines

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20—With Michigan stating outright that it is going to take-home the Little Brown Jug from next Saturday's fracas at Minneapolis, and Michigan's publicity director calling a press conference for Wednesday to explain in good-natured fashion just how victory will be achieved, the Gophers are settling down to four days of hard work with the purpose of proving that "taint so."

The game will mark the passage of 50 years since Minnesota and Michigan first clashed at Ann Arbor in October, 1892, and the tenth anniversary of the Wolverines last victory over the Gophers, in 1932. At that time Fritz Crisler was the Minnesota coach. The first game of half a century ago Minnesota won by 14 to 6, as it did also the following year, but thereafter, until the Bierman regime was begun at Minneapolis, Minnesota victories were few enough and far enough between to work up a tremendous hunger at Minnesota for victory over the then Yostmen.

All this notwithstanding Dr. Hauser and his new coaching staff, and Dick Wildung and his powerful though twice-defeated Gophers are just as keen for a victory as if they had been on the short end in recent years.

Dr. Hauser expects to have his team at approximately full strength for the big homecoming game, which is expected, also, to provide the season's largest turnout.

braved the rain in 1937 to see a scoreless deadlock in Memorial stadium but one year later the Sooners on the march to the title hamstrung the Scarlet, 14 to 0. Cowboy Roy Petsch hit goal dust for two scores in a 13 to 7 Husker victory in 1939 while the Rose Bowlers set a new attendance record in appearing before 35,000 in Norman in 1940 to crack the Sooners, 13 to 0. Harry Hopp rifled an aerial to Zikmund for one count and Vike Francis rammed the middle for the other.

Wayne Blue blazed the trail to a Husker win with a 68-yard touchdown run on pass interception to net the locals a thrilling 7 to 6 victory in 1941.

Al Lindsay, "Biff" Jones, Lou Hardage, Tom Stidham, and the present mentor, Snorty Luster have handled the Oaks coaching chores in the later period while All-American blessing the Norman campus have been Pete Smith, Waddy Young, Frank Ivy and others.

Big Six Teams Set For Gala Tilts Saturday

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 20.—"Snorter" Luster's Oklahoma Sooners, in fine and physical fettle, bore down to work for Nebraska's Cornhuskers with all hands on deck Tuesday.

Praiseful of the superb punting of Nebraska's halfback Dale Bradley and the strength of the Husker's fast improving reserves, Hugh McDermott, Sooner scout returned Sunday afternoon.

Withstanding the Kansas game without a single serious injury the Sooners will be at full strength against the Cornhuskers Saturday afternoon. Bill Mattox, senior wingback was limping with a leg injury, Monday but is slated for action in homecoming festivities while Wayne Goodall, sophomore end, also showed up with a slight charley-horse.

Missouri Injury-Riddled.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 19.—Recoverations failed to balance Saturday's losses as injury-pilfered Missouri mapped strategy for its collision with Iowa State this weekend.

One of four regulars left behind with injuries—Bob Sweeney, No. 2 center—was ready Monday with Jeff Davis regular starter in uniform but not drilling heavily. Vernon Bowen and Don Ohara, right halfbacks were idle, and Davis' chances for action Saturday were only fair.

Hospitalized for treatment of knee injuries were End Marshall Shurnas, Halfback Fred Kling and Tackle Stan Schultz. Keith Parker received treatment for the same injury on the training table.



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