

Home At Last:

Patched Up Cornhuskers Host Eastern Champs

By BOB MARTEL
Sports Editor

The 1956 Eastern Football Champion Syracuse football squad will invade Memorial Stadium Saturday and attempt to use the Cornhuskers as another stepping stone towards an undefeated season. The Orangemen hold victories over Boston University and Cornell and have battled Iowa State to a 7-7 tie.

In order to jump back into the win column, the Huskers will have to contain fullback Ed Coffin. The



Courtesy Lincoln Journal
Prusia . . . co-captain

195 pound senior gathered 109 yards rushing and pass receiving against Boston University. Coffin has averaged 4.4 yards per carry this season.

Quarterback Chuck Zimmerman will direct the Syracuse offense. He has completed 62 per cent of his passes, with 18 completions for 336 yards in three games.

Coffin, Dick Lasse and Glenn Preising have been Zimmerman's favorite targets this season. Coffin has snagged four passes for 75 yards; Lasse four for 48 yards and Preising three for 80 yards.

Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder seems to have solved his halfback problem. Converted quarterback Dan Fogarty and transplanted end Tom Stephens seem to be set in the backfield slots. Against Boston U. two weeks ago, Schwartzwalder used no less than 10 men at the halfback posts.

Both Fogarty and Stephens play capable defensive games and Fogarty also quarterbacks the second team in his spare time.

Not a speed merchant, Stephens, who opened the 1956 season as an end, has good balance as a runner. At 195 pounds, he also has good power.

Bill Jennings will have most of his squad available for duty on Saturday. End Bill Hawkins is a doubtful starter. He has been bothered by a bruised leg. Quar-

terback Harry Tolly, tackle Jerry Wheeler and ends Marlin Hilding, Bill Tuning and Mike Lee will probably see action, but may not be available for starting duty.

The dropping of Bennie Dillard for disciplinary measures severely hurt the Husker attack plans. Dillard, the fastest of the Husker backs, had averaged 4.9 yards on 20 carries in three games.

Senior fullback Jerry Brown drew praise from Syracuse coach Schwartzwalder. An all-conference selection as a junior last fall, the husky bucking back averaged 5.3 yards per carry on 129 attempts.

"If he runs anything like our Brown," declared the Orange coach, "we'll be in for a long afternoon."

Syracuse's biggest problem has been that of replacing Jimmy Brown. All-American halfback of a year ago.

Jennings took his able bodied gridders through a scrimmage Wednesday, the first in more than a week. The first unit, and probable starters against Syracuse, were Roger Brede and Clarence Cook, ends; Don Rhoda and Mal Dohrman, tackles; Stu Howterter and Art Klein guards; Dick McCashland, center; Roy Stinnett, quarterback; Doug Thomas and Gene Sandage, halfbacks, and Jerry Brown, fullback.

The second unit consisted of Ray

Engel and Dick Prusia, ends; Duane Mongerson and Mike Cowan, tackles; Jerry Petersen and Dick Kleiber, guards; Le Roy Zentic, center; Charlie Smith, quarterback; Carroll Zaruba and Larry Naviaux, halfbacks, and Gene Haman, fullback.

Cook and Prusia will captain the Nebraska eleven against the 1956 Lambert Trophy winners.

Music will be the theme of Saturday's halftime activities. Band Day will feature 67 high school bands with 3,715 music makers.



Courtesy Lincoln Star
Stinnett . . . may start

Probable Starting Lineups

Syracuse	Nebraska
Dick Aloise (230) LE	Roger Brede (170)
Ron Luciano (225) LT	Don Rhoda (225)
Al Beneckick (215) LG	Stu Howterter (179)
Mike Bill (212) C	Dick McCashland (198)
Gerry Hershey (230) RG	Art Klein (211)
Chuck Strid (225) RT	Mal Dohrman (210)
Dick Lasse (210) RE	Clarence Cook (212)
Chuck Zimmerman (180) QB	Roy Stinnett (180)
Tom Stephens (195) LH	Doug Thomas (173)
Dan Fogarty (175) RH	Gene Sandage (174)
Ed Coffin (195) FB	Jerry Brown (205)

Buffaloes Face Kansas State; Colorado Favored In Clash

The Big Eight's two top offenses will meet in Manhattan Saturday when Kansas State hosts Colorado in Homecoming. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Colorado leads the conference with 1509 yards of offense in four games. K-State trails the Buffaloes with a 1291-yard total. Both have stuck to the ground most of the route—season rushing totals show 1188 yards for Colorado and 1042 for K-State.

The league's two top individual rushers also will meet, as Bob

Stransky (way out front with 467 yards on 78 tries) runs at left half for the Buffaloes and Gene Keady (247 yards on 33 carries) plays right half for K-State.

Colorado comes into this game with an impressive 2-1-1 record. The Buffaloes have dropped Utah, 30-26, and Arizona, 34-14. They lost to Kansas, 35-34, and tied Washington, 6-6.

Kansas State has a 36-7 win over BYU and last week's 7-7 tie of COP to go with two losses to Wyoming, 12-7, and Nebraska, 14-7.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal
Husker co-captain . . . Clarence Cook, senior end, will act as co-captain this weekend when the Cornhuskers entertain Syracuse. Cook is 6-4, 212 pounds and rated an excellent pass receiver. Slowed up by injuries in the early part of the season, he is beginning to round into shape.

Strictly Sportstalk . . .

. . . by Bob Martel

The fourth football game Saturday of the season is coming up and we haven't used our crystal ball at all this year. In answer to the charges of our co-worker George Moyer, who claims that after such a bad forecasting job last season we were afraid to try it again, we are going out on the proverbial limb.

Here's to you, George . . . Syracuse over Nebraska . . . not enough able bodied Huskers.

Missouri over Iowa State . . . the Cyclones will fizzle.

Oklahoma over Kansas . . .

the Sooners miss first place.

Colorado over Kansas State . . . too much Stransky.

Houston over Oklahoma State . . . could go either way.

Navy over Georgia . . . the Middies with both barrels.

Ohio State over Indiana . . . Hoosiers still hurting.

Wisconsin over Iowa . . . upset of the weekend.

Michigan State over Purdue . . . a runaway.

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TRUE FALSE

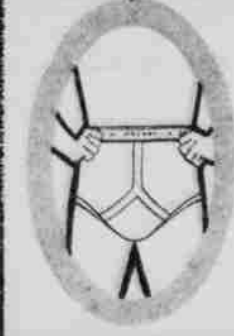
False. Statistically, there's only a 50-50 chance that you will return to your home area. If you left your home State to go to school, the odds are 2 out of 3 that you will settle down in a different State after you get your degree.



Students who engage in many campus activities tend to earn more money in later years.

TRUE FALSE

False. A recent survey of college grads showed that the BMOC's do not earn more than students who avoid campus activities. Thus, campus activities should be considered as their own broadening reward, not as stepping stones to wealth.



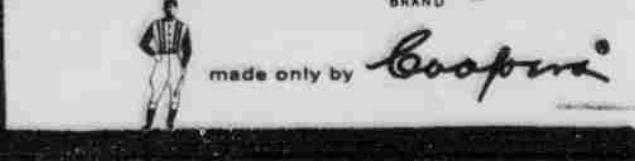
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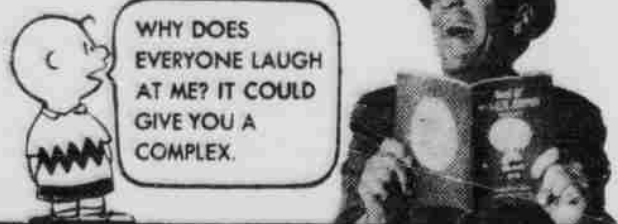


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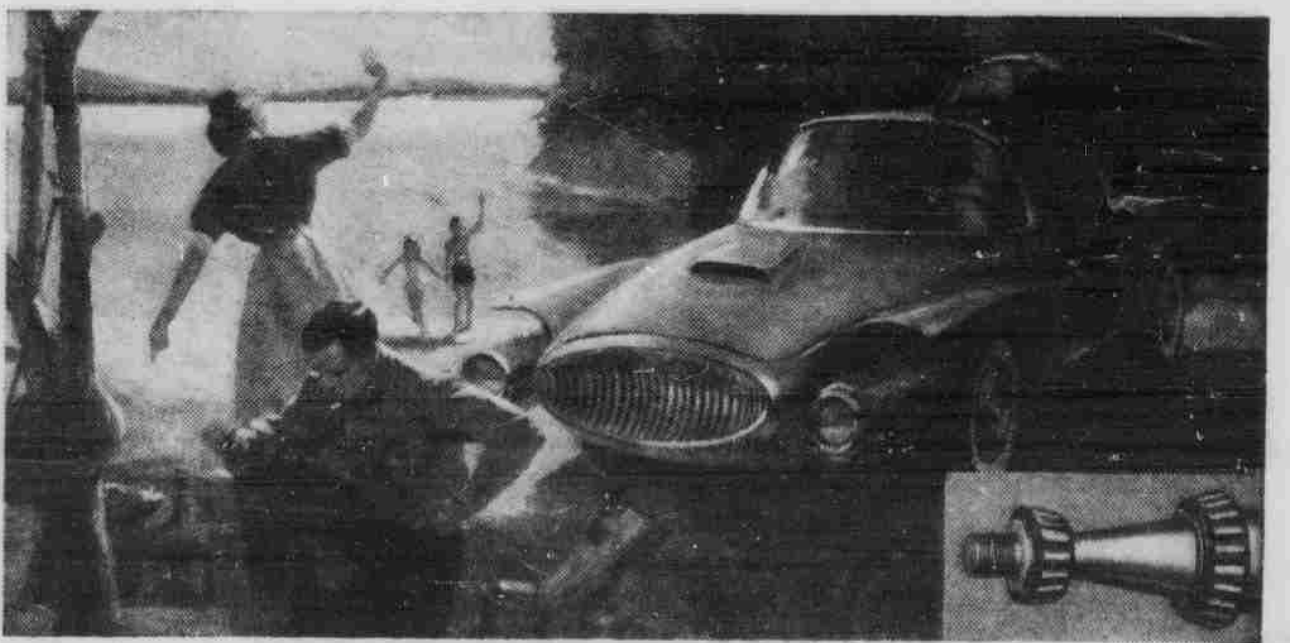
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