

SPORT

Tigers Will Have to Fight to Win

Despite the gloom in the Cornhusker camp and the optimism that it met nearly everywhere around the city and in Columbia, the Tigers should not be the favorites in Saturday's game with Nebraska. The Cyclones have won the best chance to take a better football than they have ever taken in any game this year; it is going to take more offensive power than they have ever shown; it is going to take a defense capable of holding the heavy Hucker line and powerful backs not only for the first half at Oklahoma, but for a full sixty minutes of grueling play against heavier and more experienced opponents.

No one knows better than the Tiger coaches and players wherein the Tiger machine is lacking, and being closed gaps a lot of hard work is going out at Rollins Field in preparation for the game Saturday. The Tigers know there is a fight ahead, and that there are places for the overconfidence that is met in many places around Columbia. They know that Hucker has heavy, experienced material, that he is more eager to beat Missouri than any other team he met this year, that he has a better line going out on Rollins Field to fight with the desperation of men going to the wall, and that they are in their past record. They are going to try to take out on the Tigers what Iowa and Notre Dame and the deplaved Cyclones have handed out to them. And if the Tigers let down in the least and fail to carry the fight to the enemy every minute of that game Saturday, it will be a sad home-coming for the hundreds who are planning to return for the first Tiger victory over Nebraska in the twentieth century.

Huckers Are 10 Pounds Heavier Than Tigers

Schulte's men will outweigh the Tigers about ten pounds to the man. The Cornhuskers have a team that will average about a year's experience more to the man than the Tigers. They have a heavy, powerful, veteran backfield, with Captain Dobson, a powerful runner, whose punts averaged over 40 yards in the Ames game. Scholenberg, a clever open field runner, who returned a kick-off 63 yards Saturday, and the veteran Fullback Hubbs. Critics mean to say that the weakest place in the Hucker machine is at quarterback, where McGleason has not been showing the form expected of him. In the Ames game Schulte was trying a new combination, which helps to account for the defeat. Twenty men were used against the Cyclones, while the Ames team had only one substitution. The Schulte will not be experimenting against the Tigers—the best line-up he can muster will face Miller's men, and will fight for victory with a desperation born of the anger and shame felt at Lincoln over the Huskers three defeats and two ties. And the only way the Tigers can win is to fight a little harder, to charge a little faster, to endure a little longer, to win in weight and experience the odds are against them.

Much of the burden of Saturday's

game is going to fall on the five man line in the center of the Tiger line. So far the Huckers have shown more scoring power than the Tigers. The Cyclones machine couldn't do. The Huckers scored a touchdown against Notre Dame, and the Catholics' defense was so weak that the Cyclones scored a touchdown against the Cyclones. The Cyclones' defense was not taken as a sample of the way they will play here. The Huckers have the drive and power to score against the best in the West, and the Tiger line must show the strength and endurance to stop that offensive. For the team that scores one touchdown will just about win Saturday's game.

Since the Drury game the Tigers have scored two touchdowns—once against the Kansas Aggies, one of the weakest teams in the valley, and the other, the result of Edwards' spectacular 35-yard run, against Iowa. Again the line must show bonus the Tiger offense failed when the punch was needed for a touchdown. The Cyclones have had one of the best best this year; "Chuck" has counted all the points in the last two touchdowns. The Cyclones have had enough to win when the opposing team is penetrating the line for touchdowns.

The Tiger line is good. At times it is superb. That stand on the 2-yard line in the Ames game was an magnificent bit of football as ever been seen on Rollins field. But Saturday that line is likely to be called on to make such a stand not once, but many times, for Nebraska is a heavier and more experienced team than Coach Miller can put in the field and the Huckers are open to such a like demand from whistle to whistle.

Accepting the Nebraska figure, the difference in weight is less than five pounds to the man. The probable line-ups for tomorrow's game, with weights, follow:

Missouri
Goepel (176) lg (168) Swanson
Travis (181) lg (180) Wilder
Vilkas (182) lg (180) W. Mann
Hardin (174) c (170) Regue
Andrews (178) rg (180) Fencil
Blumer (182) rt (195) Lyman
Lewis (166) lb (165) Jobse
Foster (183) rbb (160) Henry
Viner (164) fb (182) Hubbs
Total weight, 1,857 Total weight 1,905
Average, 168 9-11 Average 173 2-11

Billiard Match

The pocket billiard match between Bennie Allen of Kansas City and Johnnie Layton of Columbia has been cancelled. Both players are entered in the big tournament to be held December 1, and according to rules contestants are not allowed to play one another just before the championship match.

G. D. Edwards to Speak at Aurora. Dean G. D. Edwards of the Missouri Bible College returned yesterday from a trip to Kansas City, St. Joseph and other points in the northern part of the state. He is leaving again tomorrow for Aurora, where he will deliver an address.

"SHOOKS" BERNET WRITES BOOK

Former Tiger Captain Tells History of 21st Motor Supply Train.
Lieut. Milton E. ("Shooks") Bernet, A. B. '14, University of Missouri, captain of the Tiger basketball team in 1914 and a former president of the Bernet, Craft & Kaufman Milling Company of St. Louis.

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Lieutenant Bernet is the son of Christian Bernet, vice-president of the Bernet, Craft & Kaufman Milling Company of St. Louis.

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