OKLAHOMA AND NEBRASKA MEET AT LINCOLN TOMORROW

Twenty One Sooner Gridsters Leave for Cornhusker Battle

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NEBRASKA FEARS SOONERS

Speed and Weight of Oklahoma Eleven Are Expected to Bring Victory.

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NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 23.—The squad of 21 Football players accompanied by Coaches Bennie Owen and Edgar Meckstroth left Norman Thursday morning for Lincoln, where on Saturday the University of Oklahoma clashes with the University of Nebraska. A special Pullman car was chartered for the men.

All of the men are in good shape with the exception of Roy Swatek, fullback, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Texas game. It has bothered him some all week, but coaches believe it will not prevent his participation in the battle with the Cornhuskers.

Swatek is a reliable passer, a demon at line plunging and a consistent 35- to 40-yard kicker. It would be almost a calamity to the team if he is unable to play, because Bechtold, who would replace him, does not punt at all and is not as accurate in passing. Bechtold is a good line plunger, but not as fast as Swatek.

Much Backfield Material.

In addition to these fellows as the squad included Hugh McDermott, Dewey Boyle, Dewey Luster, Phil White, Albert Brown and Herschel Graham, halfbacks. McDermott and Boyle probably will start the game with White and Luster as first choices for relief.

Arlie Davis is looked upon as the logical choice for quarter. Davis played a great game against Texas and showed good judgment in handling the team. Russell Hardy, another Oklahoma City boy, is with the team as reserve quarterback.

Owen is shy on end material for this game as neither Marsh nor Myer are eligible. Ross Johnston and Myron Tyler will start the game. Brownfield is the only other man with the team who plays end regularly, but Luster, halfback, is available. The job Luster is a sturdy defensive player, a sure tackler and a good fighter, but he is nearsighted and can't see the ball when too far down the field on forward passes.

Johnston and Smoot Tacklers.

Paul Johnston and Roy Smoot will be first choices for tackle positions. Both are fast, consistent players and are expected to be equal to anything the Cornhuskers have. Elmer Walls will be utility man.

For guards the coaches are taking Captain Pearson, Claude Tyler, Joe Brown and William McKinley. Tyler's ankle is still bothering him some and if he is unable to start the game, McKinley will play. Tyler also might be shifted to tackle in case either of the regulars are injured. Since Nebraska has a heavy, strong line Sooner fans are hoping Tyler, a 225 pounder, will be in there to help stop the Cornhuskers' charges all through the game.

Hamm was at the game at center with McKinley available for relief. Hamm is regarded here as one of the best centers Oklahoma ever has developed.

Play Opens Side Game.

Sentiment this week has confirmed the belief that the Sooners are having their share of victory in open field play. Whenever the variety has practiced offensive plays passes have been kept among the air contingent. Accuracy is being developed and the ball almost every time has come into the arms of a waiting end or halfback.

The Sooners also have been trained on defensive against the wedge formations Nebraska is expected to use. Frequently they have worked especially to break through the Sooner line but with little success.

A "pep" demonstration was held by students at the train Friday before the team left. Enthusiasm was plentiful and fans are confident the Sooners will live up their opposition every ounce of fight they possess.

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LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 23.—Cornhusker adherents now from partially decline to shake hands with themselves or one another over the prospects for a Nebraska triumph in tomorrow's gridiron combat at Omaha with the Oklahoma sooners. A combination of all the cold truths now looming up to the Nebraska pattern would not be exactly calculated to remove antipathy in the Cornhusker camp. All sorts of things have been happening to the protégés of Coach Bender—everything, in fact, but a victory, and it isn't to be marvelled at if the average supporter of the cause sport in Nebraska is skeptical on the Huskers to triumph the Boomer team. So before he will be willing to believe that the team can be beaten the season closed to date is for encouraging to Nebraska fans. In the first game the Huskers scarcely had crossed their opening game to beat a team that was, to put it mildly, inferior and incapable of holding its own against most of the strongest gridiron combinations in the west. Next to the Hawkeyes, the Huskers took on Minnesota and outplayed the Gophers by a comfortable margin but could get nothing better than a tie. Then came the reserve hands of Notre Dame, an aggregation which Nebraska had the combined driving power to beat, but because the permitted Dame to be tricked to a heavy, punishing advantage of 27. Now comes Iowa, which is noted for its strength in open football, a team that will outbeat the Cornhuskers unless to learn Nebraska had hoped that the Huskers would outweigh the Hawkeyes, but discovery that the Iowa team is a world of weight, coupled with its speed, has disrupted the faith of Cornhusker supporters and put them to entering if Nebraska could win a first victory after the Iowa game.

Weakness of the Players

The weaknesses of the Nebraska team are known to the Hawkeyes and the fig-

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KENDALL COLLEGE and Central Normal university are about the only two schools in Oklahoma that have not played up the football game to the extent of having a team representing the institution. Kendall, located at Tahlequah, and Central Normal, at Edmond, have been playing football for years, but it has been only a few years since either school could boast of