

Wildcats, Illinois Face Crucial Go

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 20 (AP) A Rose Bowl bid is the expected prize for a Northwestern triumph over Illinois today, and Coach Bob Voigts feels quite confident his Wildcat football team will respond gallantly before a capacity crowd of 48,000 at Dyche stadium.

But Coach Ray Ediot's Illini players will be shooting for an upset victory. And upsets have been occasionally recorded in the past 41 meetings of the two rivals. The series stands at 20 victories for Illinois, 18 for Northwestern and three ties.

Two years ago, a Rose Bowl invitation hinged on the outcome. The Illini were the contenders then and they made good by spilling the Wildcats, 20 to 0.

Northwestern will go into the season's finale with a record of four triumphs and one defeat in Big Nine play. Illinois has won two conference starts and lost four.

Northwestern has a staunch pass defense and leads the nation in that field. Whether the Wildcats can effectively stop the tosses of Bernie Kreuger, sophomore quarterback, whose accurate arm has been so potent to the Illinoi's offense, remains to be seen.

Coach Voigt's team will pin much of its hopes on a powerful running attack paced by fullback Art Murakowski, who ranks third among Conference ball carriers with a 5.3 yards average per carry. It was Workhorse Murakowski who ran 90 yards with an intercepted pass for Northwestern's touchdown against Notre Dame last Saturday.

Ann Judson Party

Ann Judson house will be open for games and singing from 8 to 12 tonight. All students are invited to attend the affair at the house located on Kincaid above 13th.

STANDOUTS

by Mal Eno



MEL TORMÉ

Born to a non-musical Chicago family on September 13, 1925, MEL is what the Musical World calls a NATURAL.

At age 4 he sang with Coon-Sanders orchestra in the famed Blackhawk Restaurant.

At 6 he was appearing with "Kid Vaudeville Shows." At 7

Mel won an audition contest at the CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR, and at 13 composed the song hit, "LAMENT TO LOVE."

Then came Motion Pictures, enlistment in the Army and since discharge he has become an outstanding individual entertainer.

Mel's a STANDOUT performer!



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rage, at the same time uttering a triumphant sort of a Tarzan yell that could be best likened to an Apache suffering a gastric disturbance.

The little group conservatively scattered as the thoroughly soaked Model A came to a half-drowned halt. Even George was taken back when a Mr. Avery Sikes, of route 3, Sweet Home, Oregon, stepped out, dripping from head to toe, demanding to know what in the hell was going on . . .

The edge has been taken off the "Big Game" for George. He scuffs an abashed foot when someone reminds him of his little inaccuracy. Mr. Sikes went storming off, his shoes squishing indignation, absolutely convinced that all Oregon students are dangerously insane. He was angry enough to root for Oregon State.

Like I said, war is hell . . . even on civilians.

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UO RUNNERS SECOND

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20—Oregon State placed six men in the first ten finishers here yesterday to score an easy win in a five-team cross-country race.

Oregon State finished with 21 points, Oregon 55, Pacific 77, Vanport 99 and Portland 116.

A feminist is a woman who cites the Cambridge Mayorality situation as an example of the way men run things.

Planting time draws near and once more the gardner asks himself if it's possible that anybody raise parsnips on purpose.

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Broken Neck Result of Scuffle

Matt Frost, freshman from San Gabriel, California, suffered a broken neck as a result of a playful noon-hour scuffle among the pledges and members of Chi Psi fraternity house Friday.

He was taken first to the infirmary and then to Sacred Heart hospital. Friday night his condition was reported as "good" by the attending physician.

Typical OSC Wear

Gunny sack skirts and tablecloth shawls will be in order for the game this afternoon, Ann Fenwick, campus social chairman said.

"If you can git the lazy lout that yer pinned to, to buy ya a corsage, ya kin wear it too," she added.

What Miss Fenwick actually said was, "If you wanna wear campus clothes, you go right ahead and wear them."

Nearly 30 per cent of the farms in the United States are rented and operated by tenants.

Skiers to Meet

Skiers who signed up for the racing team of the University of Oregon Ski club are meeting at 10:30 Sunday morning in Hoodoo bowl. A course is to be set up over which the racers will ski against time. These time trials are being used to select the top skiers of the University, who will make up the team.

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