

Ankle Injury Will Keep Hilliard Out of Saturday's Game

Hilliard, University Flash, Still Leads Field In Scoring With Thirty-Three Points.

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—The University of Texas football camp was bogged in gloom Monday as a result of Bohn Hilliard's serious ankle injury and the crushing defeat administered to the Longhorns Saturday by the University of Nebraska.

Coach Clyde Littlefield said it was highly improbable Hilliard would be able to play against the University of Oklahoma at Dallas next Saturday, and followers of the team were more concerned over the sprained ankle of the Steer scoring ace than they were over the result of the tilt at Lincoln.

With Hilliard out, most of the burden of the Longhorn's running attack probably will be borne by Hadcock and Jurecka. The squad spent considerable time Monday brushing up on its passing attack and attempting to perfect defense for the expected Sooner aerial sallies.

PRESIDENT'S SON—

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The first talk which Franklin Jr. heard after being registered as a student of Harvard College was that given by Charles Francis Adams, member of the Harvard Board of Overseers and former secretary of the navy, who addressed the freshmen.

Quoting the late Dean Shaler of Harvard, he said: "It is a good plan not to make more of a damn fool of yourself than God Almighty intended you should."

The dean used to telegraph this message to President Theodore Roosevelt when some action of the latter failed to meet with his approval, Adams said, and would sometimes follow it with a second wire reading: "Theodore, you have not followed the plan."

Adams warned the new first-year men against taking it for granted that training at Harvard would give them "some vague superiority" over their fellow men.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt himself a graduate of Harvard. While a student at the university he was editor of the Harvard Crimson, and much of his present astuteness in matters involving newspapers and newspapermen is attributed to this early training.

DOMINGUE LEADS—

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eral nice gains from spin plays and power drives through the Bearkats' line. Percy Reid also showed up well, playing a jam-up game after relieving Gregory. Domingue replaced Spencer as signal caller for the major part of the game.

Muggins Fowler showed what a southpaw can do when it comes to passing. In a mystifying way, Fowler would come up out of fake runs to complete several beautiful passes, one of which was responsible for the Aggies' second touchdown. Fowler threw the ball 25 yards to Murray who then ran 22 more yards before being brought down by Malone on the 3 yard line. Fowler then easily tore through for a touchdown.

Ray Murray, lanky pass snatching end, was responsible for another touchdown in the third quarter when he intercepted a Bearkat pass and galloped 30 yards for a touchdown.

Bill Kimbrough, Bill Couser, and Naah Thompson also turned in several nice gains during the game, while Rue Barfield, still weak from a recent attack of the flu, showed that he will be plenty rough at his old halfback post. In the line, Robertson, Murray, Breedlove, Crow, Ullrich, Cummings, Stach, Woodland, and Maxwell were the bricks that composed the Aggie stone wall while Grady Godwin again took his post as kick-off man for the Cadets and sent the pigskin on long journeys to the Bearkats' goal line each time he kicked off.

BAYLOR FOOTBALL TEAM ESCAPES AS BUS GOES IN DITCH

More Than Thirty In Accident While Returning From Shreveport.

CORSICANA, Texas, Oct. 8.—Coach Morley Jennings and thirty members of the Baylor University football team narrowly escaped death early Sunday afternoon eleven miles west of Corsicana when the big bus in which they were riding left the highway they were on and plunged over a ditch and stopped in a grove of big oak trees more than 100 yards from where the bus left the highway.

Other than a few minor cuts and bruises, none was injured.

Another bus was summoned out of Waco to convey the football players home. A front spring was broken, windows were shattered and the running board was damaged on the bus. The football team was enroute to Waco from Shreveport, La., where the Bears played Centenary College Saturday in an intersectional game.

Infantry Leads In Intramural League In Basketball Race

Judging from the standing of the Class A Basketball teams this week the "paddle feet" have been able to show their superiority in footwork over the Artillery and the Cavalry. Companies A, B, and E, Infantry and Company B Engineers are leading the field in this sport with the long end of two scores each. In the Class B field the Band, Battery E, Field Artillery, and Company A Signal Corp have succeeded in nosing out the footmen and the horsemen with a two-win lead.

Speedball got under way Monday afternoon with Company B Engineers winning from Company F Infantry by a score of 4 to 0, and Troop D Cavalry forfeited to Battery B Coast Artillery.

The good weather of the past few days has favored the tennis teams with excellent playing conditions and the matches are attracting quite a bit of attention.

The Cross Country race, which will take place on the 26th of November, will be one of the biggest contests of the year on the Intramural Program as each organization is allowed to enter as many men as it pleases.

FROGS BEGIN—

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here this Saturday. Various changes in the Frog line-up will probably be tried out in this non-conference encounter, in an effort to find some offensive combination that will be able to carry the Christians to conference victories.

Against Arkansas the Frog defense looked good most of the time. The Frogs held the Porkers for five first downs on the 3-yard line at one stage of the game. But time after time the offensive plays were smothered back of the line before they were well under way.

Darrel Lester's work at the pivot position has just about won him the starting berth. Center was an unknown quantity when the Frogs started their season. Lester's 200 pounds lends needed weight to the center of the line, and his alert defensive work Saturday makes it look as though that particular problem were solved.

In the kicking department the Frogs proved that they have nothing to fear. T. C. U. outkicked Arkansas some five yards on the average.

Gabby Gertie



"A girl who marries a chiropractor has no grounds for divorce if he doesn't treat her right."

SMU Begins Work For SW Conference Opener With Rice

DALLAS.—Coach Ray Morrison sent his Southern Methodist University Mustangs through an overtime drill on running plays Monday as he started preparing his eleven for its Southwest conference opener with the Rice Owls at Houston Saturday.

The Mustangs came out of their scrap here with the Texas Miners Saturday without injury and will likely enter the Owl fray at full strength.

Morrison warned his charges that the Owls are an underrated eleven and that it will take 60 minutes of jam-up football to down them. The Pones turned in a miserable exhibition during the first half against the Miners and Morrison told them that such play against the down-staters would be disastrous.

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Saturday night at the Assembly Hall.

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Sunday and Monday at the Palace.

A family of actors in three generations go from vaudeville (pronounced vod-vil) to the stage and finally into the talkies, always

keeping the motto "No Hackett ever threw down the show". It is a veritable "cavalcade" of theatrical life, and almost the entire cast is made up of screen celebrities. A synopsis of "Broadway to Hollywood" would ruin the suspense element in many of the picture scenes, but I can say that it is a darn good caste in a damn good show.

Cast: Alice Brady, Jackie Cooper, Frank Morgan, Una Merkel, Jimmy Durante, May Robson, Eddie Quillen, etc., if you get what I mean fellows, etc.

Another picture by Constance Bennett, as the girl who took a short-cut down the primrose path to make herself a "bed of roses", but who couldn't take the thorns that went with them. Joel McCrea is the carefree skipper of a Mississippi tugboat with John Halliday, Pert Kelton, and Samuel Hinds playing other featured roles.

Preview, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the Palace.

"The Solitaire Man" is the story of an international crook and his confederates, and the various scrapes they get into avoiding police detection and capture. This belongs to the series of pictures such

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