

**TOUGH SCHEDULE LIES AHEAD OF NEBRASKA**

**Cornhuskers Must Defeat Four Strongest Conference Teams to Win Title**

**Missouri Valley Standings**

	W	T	Pct.
Nebraska	1	0	1.000
Ames	1	0	1.000
Grinnell	1	0	1.000
Oklahoma	0	1	.000
Missouri	0	1	.000
Washington	0	1	.000
Drake	0	0	.000
Kansas	0	0	.000
Kansas Aggies	0	0	.000

**Results Last Week**  
 Nebraska 24; Oklahoma 0.  
 Ames 2; Missouri 0.  
 Grinnell 16; Washington 2.

**Games Today**  
 Nebraska against Kansas.  
 Missouri against St. Louis University.

Ames against Kansas Aggies.  
 Grinnell against Crnell.  
 Washington against Oklahoma.  
 Now that the first hurdle of the annual Missouri Valley Conference football race has been taken, dopsters are busy figuring it all out on paper.

Focusing the Scarlet and Cream spotlight over the Valley, Cornhusker gridsters must defeat four of the strongest conference elevens before Turkey day in order to lay another claim to the Missouri Valley title.

Having made use of the known breaks of the fall sport, Nebraska overthrew the Oklahoma stone in the victory path to the merry tune of 24 to 0. New enthusiasts' optics must turn towards the remaining quartet of conference institutions: namely, Kansas, Iowa State, Missouri, and the Kansas Aggies.

Following the week end results, Iowa State has stepped into the calcium glare and bids fair to finish the season minus another coat of defeat. When Missouri mentors received the news of the initial Cornhusker trimming at Illinois, it was announced that Ames had replaced Nebraska as the Tiger's stiffest opposition and quite so, for Missouri suffered a 2 to 0 drubbing in the neighboring state Saturday. The week before Ames held Minneapolis to a 20 to 17 victory after outplay-

**Cornhusker Spirit Crystallized Permanently in Stadium Erection**

Nebraska spirit, seriously threatened by the rapid growth of the institution, was nailed down to permanency when the stadium drive carried over, a year ago. A number of actively loyal Cornhuskers have seen to it that "pep" demonstrations are in evidence at different places on the campus for several days before an important contest.

Twenty-one years ago the Cornhuskers captured the gridiron laurels from Minnesota by a single touchdown, after defeats from the eleven six-footers for the two successive previous years. Nebraskans were victors over Illinois and Northwestern, the same season, 1902. Home games, at that time, were played on a make-shift and inadequate field, located at the present site of the engineering building.

Earl O. Eager, now with Raymond Brothers company of Lincoln, who was general manager of athletics 1906 to 1912, was responsible for the existence of the Nebraska field which made way for the new stadium a few months ago. In the summer of 1909 Mr. Eager personally supervised the leveling of the ground and the construction of the bleachers so that in the fall the Cornhuskers tied Iowa in the first battle of the season on a new field, with room for plenty of side-line support. The capitalistic portion of the new enterprise was taken care of by donations from John McDonald and

Colonel C. J. Bills, added to the money saved under the managership of Mr. Eager, who had made Nebraska athletics a paying proposition from the first year of his regime.

Nebraska's enviable gridiron record for the past ten years shows approximately sixty games won, fifteen lost, and ten tied, out of a total of eighty-five. Nearly half of these games have been outside the Missouri Valley Conference.

Crowning this triumphal decade is the season of 1922, in which eight games were played, seven won by Nebraska, and one lost by three points. The Cornhuskers reaped 276 points to the twenty-eight marks of their opponents. Four of the latter did not score at all. The finishing touch was added on Thanksgiving Day, when the fighting eleven of Notre Dame, formidable battlers since time out of mind, were decisively trimmed, by a count of 14 to 6.

Fred T. Dawson, who assumed coaching responsibilities for the Huskers in 1921, has to his credit two seasons of unquestioned supremacy for his aggressive eleven.

Coach Dawson, by leading Nebraska to the achievement of these honors proves himself one of the most potent factors in opening the way for the stadium, since the spirit behind this acquisition was indubitably stimulated by the splendid display of Cornhusker fighting blood in the past two seasons of football.

ing the northern combination for three quarters.

The winning Gopher counters came when a fluke touchdown was made after a blocked kick by Iowa on her own 10 yard line. Minnesota is groomed to be above the class of Illinois in the Big Ten by eastern critics. Carrying Ames' showing into the Valley, Nebraska is assured of formidable opposition when the Scarlet journey to the tall corn state Nov. 17.

Kansas representatives have failed to break into conference play as yet and since the state machine and the agriculture lads both boast a 6 to 0 win over Creighton of Omaha on muddy fields, little can be foreseen concerning the two teams strength.

Jayhawk offensive play proved effective against a second rate eleven

last week and a dazzling aerial attack is apt to be launched on Nebraska soil this week end. Shifty plungers are seen in the rosters of both teams and unless Nebraska's line continues to function as did the forward wall of 1922, heavy ground gains will likely be recorded.

Thus after scanning the Cornhusker slate the seeming hardest conference contests are to be played on foreign fields, making the championship at the top of one of the steepest inclines in the football history at this school. However the grid needle of the sport compass points north after the Sooner mix for a successful homecoming.

One: "What are alternating currents?"

Two: "Currents that grow on every other bush."

**PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR PAYMENT OF PLEDGES**

**To Collect Payments on 4,474 Subscriptions to New Stadium**

The campaign for the collection of the second payment of the stadium pledges will be held on the campus October 24 to 31. The second payment of the stadium pledges, which were made last year during the sales campaign, falls due on October 24.

A booth is to be erected on the campus, at twelfth and R streets. Students and faculty will be given this opportunity to meet the obligations made last year. Some collector will be on duty at all times.

There is a total of 4,474 pledges which will be due during the campaign. Of these, 3,690 are University faculty, and 214 are due from students at the University College of Medicine, at Omaha. Some of the pledges are being payed voluntarily by students. Signs have been posted in prominent places on the campus, urging that the pledges be payed, and interest is being aroused.

**Peru Students Plan Banquet for Tuesday**

A banquet of all Peru students who are now in school will be held at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday, October 23 at 6 o'clock. The formation of a permanent Peru club will be discussed at this dinner. The committee in charge is, Florence Wittwer, Della Weatherhogg, and Katurah Lowe. Anyone expecting to attend the banquet should notify before Monday, Della Watherhogg, phone M1213.

**Mussehl Speaks at Ag Convocation Thursday**

At the agriculture college convocation held Thursday in Agriculture hall auditorium, Professor Mussehl told the students about poultry and he showed them the future there was in working with poultry.

Dean E. A. Burnett gave a short talk in which he asked the students to make a good showing for the agriculture college at the dedication exercises of the new memorial stadium.

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