

LINDSEY TRIES LAST MINUTE LINE CHANGES

Slow-Healing Injuries Are Pestering Oklahoma Grid Coach

BY CLARENCE FROST
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NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 8.—(Special to The Daily Nebraskan)—With two or three slow healing injuries still pestering Head Coach Ed Lindsey, the possibility of a last minute shakeup of the Sooner lineup became evident in the Thursday practice session. If Spot Gentry, husky left tackle, is not able to start the Husker tussle, Captain Bill Hamilton may be shifted back to his old position, with Penton Taylor, second stringer, holding down his wing position.

The Sooners will use the one remaining day in tapering off for the homecoming tussle. The probably starting Sooner lineup as far as can be foreseen at this time is: Hamilton and Churchill, ends; Gentry and C. Berry, tackles; Orr and H. Berry, guards; Fields, center; Drake and Crider, halfbacks; Kitchell, quarterback, and Mills, fullback.

PAPE, 'GREATEST ARTIST' IS CAMPUS VISITOR

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according to the artist, who says one good looking fellow over there had four made.

His tales of greatness reach immense proportions as he modestly admits he has painted movie stars by the score, crowned heads of Europe, and nationally known figures in America. Notwithstanding the fact that the color he affixes to the co-ed's cheek, as he deftly fills in the picture, came from King "Tut's" tomb, he applies it in quantity. When it came to painting Queen Marie's picture he had to insist that she remove the crown as he wasn't used to making them.

Charles Pape has been in Lincoln for some weeks and declares himself to be the only man sketching college students in every university in America. He claims to have made 400,000 pictures within the last twenty-five years and is sure that each will soon be worth a fortune.

COUNCIL VOICES FAVOR FOR PLAN OF SCRIPT

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the levying of a small tax on student football season tickets.

The resolution emanating from the Student Council which recommended that the prices to be paid fraternity and sorority orchestras be limited to \$5.00 per player, with allowance for \$2.00 extra per man in case of an out-of-town orchestra, and limitation of the size of orchestras to less than fifteen members, received the endorsement of the interfraternity, the vote standing 27 to 4.

Complete text of the recommendation concerning the control of salaries for sorority or fraternity dance orchestras is as follows:

An investigation of the prices charged by orchestras shows a variation of \$7.50 per musician to \$17.50. Also instances were found

where the orchestra failed to appear when scheduled.

As the Student Council lacks the power of enforcement, and as their only method of relieving this situation would be through publicity.

Whereas, the Intra Fraternity and Pan Hellenic Councils could receive cooperation much easier, and as they would have the power of enforcement.

We recommend that the Student Council ask those organizations to adopt the following:

1. That the price paid for the retention of any orchestra shall be determined upon the basis of the number of musicians.
2. That the price in no case shall exceed \$5.00 per musician, which shall cover all expense to the organization.
3. That no orchestra shall be employed which carries more than fifteen pieces.
4. That an out-of-town orchestra be allowed an extra \$2.00 per musician.
5. That the failure of any orchestra to appear when scheduled shall be reported and this orchestra shall not be approved to play for fraternity or sorority dances.

MEMORIES OF WAR STILL FRESH IN MIND

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o'clock in the afternoon. Hearing of the signing of the Armistice the staff prevailed upon the commanding officer to remain in Paris overnight and proceed to their destination in the morning.

All Paris was delirious. Streets and boulevards were jammed and it was impossible to drive an automobile through the packed crowds.

In the evening the most important personages of the Paris Opera Company appeared on the balcony of the opera house and sang the national anthems of all the allied countries. Colonel Jewett states that he never before had seen as many people at one time as were massed in the square in front of the opera house. Thousands of people stood with bare heads and misty eyes as the voices of these great singers drifted over the assembled multitude.

Prepare to Attack

Captain Charles A. Hoss was in the trenches of Belgium when the news came to cease hostilities. Located at Audenarde, Belgium, on the Scheldt Canal, Captain Hoss with his company were preparing to move forward. Unofficial word that the Armistice was about due was received from some drunken

Frenchmen and Belgians at the front but the official report was not received until 10 o'clock in the morning.

Due to many sleepless hours in the trenches most of Captain Hoss' command went in the dugouts to do "bunk fatigue." Demonstrations of all kinds were seen by the men, the most enthusiastic celebrators being the aforementioned Frenchmen and Belgians.

Parker in Massachusetts

Celebration of Armistice was not limited to service men overseas. Captain Wallace W. Parker was located at Camp Devins, Massachusetts. Captain Parker, a lieutenant at that time, had already moved out of the barracks with his men, and were ready to go on a transport when the news came. Camp Devins was one of the largest training camps in the United States and was used as divisional headquarters. Nearly all of the troops from that part of the country that saw service overseas were trained at Camp Devins.

A labor battalion and a division of the Third regiment were ready to go on transports when the Armistice was signed. Captain Baumelster was in charge of demobilization after the Armistice and discharged as high as 2,400 men a day in April, 1919. Captain Baumelster remained at Camp Green until the camp was abandoned.

DeVaughn Pneumonia Victim

One of the members of the R. O. T. C. staff was not as fortunate as the others. Sergeant Earl DeVaughn was in the hospital at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas, recovering from pneumonia. Sergeant DeVaughn was in Company A of the Nineteenth infantry, one of the oldest regiments in the United States army. This regiment was used solely for training purposes and was stationed at

Camp Travis at the time the Armistice was signed.

Sergeant DeVaughn had been in the hospital for four weeks and had been unconscious a great deal of the time. On Armistice day he was in no condition to celebrate but other convalescents in the hospital celebrated to the best of their abilities.

In another part of the country was another one of our officers. Captain Russell Skinner was located at Camp Custer, Michigan. Camp Custer was also a divisional camp and thousands of men from the north central part of the United States received their training there.

World Goes Wild

Captain Earl C. Flagel was located at Camp Mills, Long Island. Intensive training had been the orders issued as the command was preparing to go overseas. When word of the Armistice reached the camp the men celebrated in a fitting fashion.

Ten years ago today all the world went wild. One of the greatest wars the world has ever seen came to a close on November 11, 1918. Monday the United States and the world will celebrate the signing of the Armistice pact.

The University of Nebraska will help in this celebration by placing its R. O. T. C. unit in the parade required the help of efficient military men. The lot has fallen to the members of our military department who have either seen service across the seas or in our home training camps.

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