HUSKERS MEET TIGER NINE FOR **BIG SIX HONORS**

'Choppy' Rhodes Will Try to Take Conference Title From Missouri

RAIN STOPS PRACTICE

Nebraska Pitching Staff Is Rated as Strongest in Baseball Loop

With the prospects bright for Nebraska's first baseball champion ship. John "Choppy" Rhours and ompany will turn every effort loward taking the first of the Missouri series which will be played here Wednesday. One game of the two will assure the Huskers of the first Big Six championship Nebraska is going to take no chances of being rained out in the second game, and will try to clip Tiger pennant chapces as quickly as possible. Ted Pickett ace of the Scarlet's hurling staff, is scheduled to do the flinging in

Weather Prevents Practice Weather conditions and Round Up festivities have presquad from getting out on the field this week. Rhodes gave his men a rest Monday and Puesday after the Oklahoma series and the elemnis prohibited further work during the patter part of the

Boo" Williams behind the platter

the first game with

Nebraska has undobutedly the most outstanding record of the seaon of any team in the Big Six loop, with twelve out of sixteen games played in the winning col-Because of unfavorable weather conditions Nebraska was slow in starting and dropped four games in a row. Since then they have taken twelve games out of hirteen played, osing only to the Kaggies at Manhattan

Good Pitching Staff

ka's success to concentrated indoor practices t the beginning of the spirit that the entire squad has

Before the baskeetball season had been finished baseball candidates were busy in the Coliseum unlimbering their arms and began sharpen their batting eyes. When weather conditions permitted outdoor practice, the squad made onsiderable progress in getting nto shape for the season.

Rhodes believes that he has the class of the pitchers in the Big Six his squad. Pickett has been devering regularly after the early disesters, and Sloan and Armatis have had much to do with present Nebraska standing.

1930 Prospects Good Prospects for next year's squad

man lost from the 1929 squad for Marshall Keyes, first string third sacker will get his sheepskin this spring. Ted Pickett may not be back when the diamond call is given next spring, but there is a possibility of the Scottsbiuff

flinger being on hand in 1930.

When Nebraska has a diamond and grandstand of its own, baseball will become one of the most important of Nebraska's sports, according to Coach Rhodes. He believes that baseball is on the upward climb throughout the Big Six. Interest in collegiate baseball has increased tremendously in the past few years. Rhodes pointed to the Oklahoma game at Norman, when 8,000 persons watched the Sooners whitewash Nebraska, as evidence of the renewed interest in baseball.

SERVICE FOR TEACHERS WILL BE ON THURSDAY

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Mortar Boards Announce Gala Ceremony With **Pantomime**

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PREPARE SWING-OUT

Vermilion, S. D. With symbolic ceremony and colorful pantomime the junior women students at the University of South Dakota will take over the traditional honors duties and privileges of the departing seniors in the annual senior swing-out to be held on the college campus tomorrow evening at 6:20

The swing-out exercises are sponsored each year by Mortar Board, of the department of home ecohonorary senior women's organization at the university. Awards to Board advisor outstanding senior women, and the Coach Rhodes attributed Nebras- presentation of monograms and sweaters to women students who have won places on varsity athletic season, good pitching, and the team teams will be made at the exer cises. New members selected for Mortar Board will also be announced at the gathering.

A resume of college life, covering the four years of undergraduate experience will be presented in pantomime form. Each class will be represented in the affair. Swing-out is the tradition established by Key stone, former local honorary senior women's organization at the univer-This year the local chapter of Keystone was granted a charter in the national honorary Mortar mary education, will go to the Uni-

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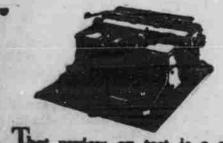
Vermilion, S. D. - Attired in Mortar Board caps and flowing black gowns, graduating students at the University of South Dakota will march in the senior procession Saturday, June 8, at 10 a. m., visiting each school on the campus to hear the parting words from the various deans who have guided them in their scholastic endeavors

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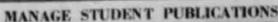
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Lower row, left to right Ray-ond D. Murray. Topeka. Kas. ittor of Awgwan and John W. ndbeck business manager; and thur C. Bailey. Ord. and George ennedy. Omaha. editor-in-chief of business manager. d business marrager, respectively the 1930 Cornhusker.

Elected Honorary Advisor Aviators Sense Danger in Poor Landing Fields

AMES, lown - Lack of adequate emergency landing facilities conommercial aviation today. Col. C. B. Robbins, former assistant secretary of war, declared at the lowa Aerenautic conference at lowa tute college yesterday.

Blind flying, which includes fly ins in togs of in cloudy weather, is another harrard, although improved instruments for finding posiions have cut the danger greatly.

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about que-fifth as great as in 1923 Because army flyers must take chances in stunting not counteranced in the commercial field, commercial flying is even safer than the figures indicate. Robbins

nt by the President of the Uni-

versity of Nebraska Alumni Club of Chicago, Mr. W. L. Mc-

The United States is still far behind European countries in the deelopment of commercial aviation. ut the time is just around the corner when every town in the country will have freight and passenger planes landing and taking off at all hours of the day and

night, Robbins declared. Aerial photography has tremen-

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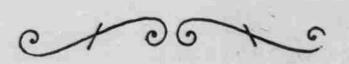
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