

WEATHER MAN'S TRICKS HAMPER NEBRASKA DRILL

Stadium Field's Soggy Sod Slows Down Husker Outside Work.

KANSAS LOOMS STRONG

Bible Faces Fifth Tough Battle of Schedule On Homecoming.

The Nebraska weather man and the Cornhusker brass banding plan are not coordinating their movements this week and as a result Nebraska football preparations for the annual game with the University of Kansas Jayhawkers got under way slowly this week. The sod on Memorial stadium field is not in just the most desirable condition and Coach Dana X. Bible is concerned over the coming battle with Kansas.

When the new Cornhusker center came to Nebraska this spring and took a look at the Nebraska schedule he was quite perplexed as to what his new Scarlet charges would do the first four games as it appeared that Nebraska's toughest games of the season were the first four on deck. And now the Husker mentor finds out that he did not include the fifth game which is on deck this week with Kansas. Instead of having but four hard games on the card for the beginning of the season the Cornhusker pigskin mentor now has five.

Kansas Looms Up.

After the showing made by Coach Bill Hargiss' crew from the Kaw against Iowa State last Saturday, Big Six foes and especially the Cornhuskers are greatly disturbed over the homecoming game. Kansas was reported to have a powerful game after its opener with the Illini and Husker scouts continued to bring back reports of the Jayhawk strength but its real scoring power was not fully revealed until Saturday when it rolled up 33 points against the Cyclones and held the Workman eleven scoreless.

So it appears that the first let-down for Nebraska comes next week when the Huskers take their first off Saturday during the season. Nov. 9 finds the Nebraska freshman team meeting the Tiger frosh at Lincoln while the Varsity eleven takes a rest. And what a relief it will be to the Scarlet eleven. Southern Methodist, Syracuse, Pitt and Mizou, and what a tribe they turned out to be, and now comes the Kansas horde which sport critics are heralding as one of the greatest if not the greatest Jayhawk team to come out of Lawrence.

Hold Inside Drill.

Monday night Coach Dana Bible kept his charges in the class room during the majority of the time as a cold drizzle sprinkled Memorial stadium sod to turn it into a soggy sod. Tuesday the condition of the practice field in the stadium was a sea of mud while the sod had drained off but still remained in undesirable condition, but Coach Bible could not be hampered by frowns of the weather man and continued to teach the Huskers the fine arts of the pigskin pastime and review errors made against Missouri which were far from being few.

Raymond Richards, tactical Husker tackle, was the only casualty from the Tiger fray and he succeeded in stirring up an old injury sustained in an early season combat. Team physician, Dr. Everett, stated that Richards' condition by Saturday would permit him to enter the annual homecoming battle with Kansas. There is also a prospect of the returning of Vic Scherzinger and Adolph Lewandowski to the Nebraska squad in time for the Kansas game. Scherzinger has been out of the game for some time due to a back injury while Lewandowski re-

Jayhawk Linesman.



CECIL SMAY

Cecil Smay is one of the sophomore linesmen on the University of Kansas eleven who is showing signs of becoming one of the greatest in the Big Six conference. He plays a wing position and weighs 180 pounds, figuring in an important place in Coach Bill Hargiss' aerial attack. The Jayhawkers and Nebraska meet in Memorial stadium Saturday in Nebraska's annual homecoming game and the thirty-sixth time the two elevens have met.

received two broken fingers in the Pitt game at Lincoln. Both men will send Husker stock up several notches with their return to the lineup but as yet Lewandowski's case is doubtful as the two broken digits will handicap him greatly at the wing post.

Bad weather also is hindering Coach Bill Hargiss down at Lawrence and he has been confined to light drills outside with the most of his time devoted to classroom training and studying the attack of the Huskers. Coach "Mike" Getto, former Pitt Panther star, is working his Jayhawk line over to stop the driving attack of Sloan, Farley and Young in the Husker backfield. Getto has seen the Scarlet in action several times this season and is bolstering his line for the coming game Saturday.

CROSS COUNTRYMEN SWAMP MISSOURIANS

Husker Hill and Dale Team Romps on Tiger Squad Last Saturday.

SCHULTE LIKES SHOWING

The cross country team fared better than the football team at Columbia, as they literally swamped the Tiger barriers Saturday. The point score was thirty-three for Nebraska against forty-five for Missouri. The object of the cross country race is the same as the object in golf, that is to score as few points or strokes as possible. Griffin was first, Sprague fourth, Etherton fifth, Garvey sixth, Battie eighth, and Williams ninth.

Coach Schulte stated that the showing was very favorable, and the time was good for this early in the year. The same team will represent the Scarlet and Cream this Saturday against the Jayhawkers at Memorial stadium. The race will start with one lap around the track, then the men will cover the Belmont course and finish with another lap around the track.

The Kansans are reputed to have a fast hill and dale team this year, and with the showing of the Nebraska team Saturday, should bring about a fast race. When Sprague and Griffin open up around their home course, the record is apt to be lowered. The six conference cross country meet will be staged over the Nebraska course later in the season.

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WEEK'S GAMES SHOW BALANCE FOR BIG SIX

All But One in Conference Promise Competition For 1929 Title.

TIGHT TILTS SCHEDULED

BIG SIX STANDINGS.	
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ILLINOIS	1 0 0
KANSAS	1 0 0
KANSAS STATE	1 0 0
MISSOURI	1 0 0
NEBRASKA	1 0 0
OHIO STATE	1 0 0

WEEK'S GAMES THIS WEEK.

Kansas vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

Ohio State vs. Oklahoma at Columbus.

Kansas Aggie vs. Missouri at Columbia.

Last Saturday's games in the Big Six conference proved one fact and that was that out of the six teams in the conference, all but one of these elevens look to be potential timber for the 1929 championship eleven. Missouri and Nebraska fought it out to a tie game which left both teams strong contenders for the title. Kansas another Ames by a decisive score which sent the Jayhawk stock up quite a notch in conference circles. Oklahoma downed the K-Aggies by a one point margin but Manhattan football followers say that the Missouri eleven has lost its best.

This week's games scheduled in the conference will find Oklahoma meeting the Cyclones from Ames in the only predicted game of the week. In Missouri's game with the K-Aggies, the Henry eleven will be pushed to their utmost to hold the Kansas eleven. Nebraska and Kansas mix at Lincoln in what is reputed to be the toughest Kansas-Nebraska game on tap in many years.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers have just passed through four of the hardest early season games in history and with the Kansas university eleven on deck for the fifth game, it appears that the men of Coach Bible do not get a breathing spell until Nov. 9.

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Coach Bill Hargiss will bring one of the heaviest Kansas football teams to Lincoln this Saturday for the Cornhusker Homecoming battle that has ever represented the Kansas school.

In Jim Bausch, 200-pound fullback, Hargiss has a world of power. Against Iowa State Bausch pounded the Cyclone line to shreds and Nebraska's line will have its hands full in stopping this backfield ace of conference football circles. In "Froety" Cox, 190-pound back, Hargiss has another line driving ace that will be called on Saturday to do plenty against the Husker line. Cox is a letterman in the Kansas backfield and his work against Nebraska at Lawrence last season brought many comments from the Nebraska section. And in addition to the heavy material on the Kansas squad there are only a few footballers who soar up in the air less than six feet. Sixteen men on the squad measure six feet or more.

It is no secret in the camp of the Cornhuskers that Kansas is meeting Nebraska on a more even basis in tonnage than ever before. The Jayhawkers will bring not only a heavy team to Lincoln but an eleven well versed in the running attack coached by Bill Hargiss, and a well perfected aerial game coupled with lateral passes and fleet footed wingmen. Coach Hargiss and his staff will direct all their attention to the Husker attack this week in preparing the crew from the Kaw for the Cornhuskers.

Scoring touchdowns in the Big Six conference this season seems to be on the slump. Lee Page of K. U. with his 20 points still continues to lead in the conference scoring. Last week's games were doped to bring a host of big scorers to the top of the list but nothing was done to change the standing in any great way and again this week all conference teams get into action against each other as the football flight continues and some of the potential timber in the conference should rise to the top. Missouri and the K-Aggies are booked for the Columbia stadium this week and this game should find the Henry crew with as tough a foe as last Saturday. Kansas and Nebraska will be another tough one to predict and the Jayhawkers and Huskers will probably battle out another game of the Husker-Tiger variety. Oklahoma gets the only breather of the conference when the Sooners entertain Coach Noel Workman's eleven at Norman.

It was quite evident in the Husker-Tiger game at Columbia last week that Clair Sloan was the great factor in the Cornhusker team. Sloan as a triple-breaster, carried every department of the game in veteran fashion and seemed to be the unseen power in the Husker backfield that kept the Scarlet together for that last final effort at a touchdown. It was spectacular, the way the Huskers drove the field for that counter in the dying minutes of the game to pinch Missouri out of the victory.

Kansas Fullback.



JIM BAUSCH

Jim Bausch, 201-pound fullback of the University of Kansas Jayhawkers is the scoring punch of the Hargiss crew and one of the outstanding backs in Big Six football circles. Bausch will be seen in action on Memorial stadium field this Saturday when the Nebraska Cornhuskers meet Kansas in the annual homecoming game.

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WORKMAN READJUSTS LINEUP OF CYCLONES

Injury Jinx Follows Iowa State Team Through Hard Season.

AMES, Ia. — Starting with the shift of Lloyd Nagel, sophomore end, to a backfield position, Coach Noel Workman of the Iowa State college football team yesterday promised a reorganization of the Cyclones in preparation for the game with the University of Oklahoma at Norman Saturday.

The injury jinx which has been following the team all year took further toll upon the state squad in Saturday's crushing homecoming defeat at the hands of Kansas. Dick Wilcox, who had been bearing the brunt of the signal calling and ball lugging since the Grinnell game, received a broken nose, and Bob Smith tackle, was forced to leave the game because of added injury to a shoulder damaged in the Missouri game. Wilcox will be lost to the squad for the Oklahoma game, at least.

Scrimmage was on the program for both today and tomorrow, in order that Workman might develop a new backfield combination. The status of Paul Trauger and Rudy Tegland, both veterans, is uncertain because of recent injuries. Neither saw much service against the Jayhawkers. G. Nagel and Lounsbury, linemen, received minor injuries in the game with Kansas but are expected to be in shape for the Sooner game.

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Assist in Americanization.
If they are upperclassmen they may assist with the Americanization work, and help foreigners at the Bancroft night school to learn American language and customs, or they may become leaders in Girl Reserve groups in some Lincoln school, working with the Lincoln Girl Reserve secretary, Miss Violet Ann Olson.

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PLACE NAMES SHOW PEDIGREE OF SETTLERS AND VIEWPOINTS OF FATHERS

University of Wisconsin Press Bulletin: If you are delving into the pedigree of a town or region in the United States, study the place names and you will find out much about the character and peculiarities of the early settlers. Prof. R. H. Whitbeck of the University of Wisconsin geography department illustrated in a recent talk how to read a town's palm by its name.

Names often reveal the nationality of early settlers as in the case of Dutch names in the Hudson valley, the religious affiliations as indicated by the frequency of places named for saints wherever Catholic explorers and missionaries went, the political and industrial conditions as in New England where village and town life supplanted rural life.

A study of names which New Englanders gave their villages and towns shows also the strong influence of Old England, and the evidence of culture and character in the names. The names are neither original nor picturesque, but they have quality, explained Professor Whitbeck.

Some hollowed classicist in the land office in the early days of New York wantonly imposed upon the map of that state dozens of names which go back to Greek and Roman times. Utopia, Troy, Syracuse, Rome, Utopia, Troy, Syracuse, Attica, Aristotle are samples of this collection.

New Jersey has many cool and balmy names which should convince the skeptic that the state seeks to attract commuters, summer boarders and residents generally. City influence must be strong here, for the names suggest woods, dales, groves, parks, heights, valleys, or other retreats from brick walls and downtown canyons.

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