

# Neophytes Finish Practice for Bengal Contest

## HUSKERS ON EDGE FOR CUB CONTEST

Choppy Rhodes Sends Squad Through Hard Session to Polish Up Quick Opening Plays Which Frosh Will Launch Against Baby Bengals.

LEHMAN, REPORTS, MISSOURI, HAS, STRENGTH

Assistant Coach Claims Nebraska Will Need Plenty of Reserve Power to Twist Tiger's Tail and Bring Pigskin Supremacy to Cornhuskers.

Nebraska and Missouri yearlings will meet tomorrow in the first freshman football game under the Big Six regime on Memorial stadium field at 2 p. m. A good sized crowd is expected to be on hand if the weather gets a little warmer. The chilly north winds that have been blowing across the practice fields for the past few days have not been exactly what the coaches were hoping for.

Yesterday the frosh went through a long practice session, that was meant to refresh the plays in their minds, as well as to give the men a way in which to let off the excess steam. Most of the men were cavorting around like a bunch of grade school boys. Ely had several fellows follow his idea of wearing gloves, as Witt, Roby and D. Hulbert had adopted some type of glove to wear.

**Twist the Tiger:** Choppy Rhodes seemed to be very well pleased with the way the men concluded their practice sessions. He told them that they might as well get used to twisting the Tiger's tail because they would be doing it all through their upper-classman years. The men received this remark for the full face value of it, and thereupon they became very hearty in their remarks about what they were going to show the fellows from the "show me" state.

Captain Lehman regards the team with a bit of apprehension, but he is very anxious to see them mix it with the Tiger yearlings. He knows that his team is fast, but he also knows that it is exceeding light. Not a man on the team weighs over 190 pounds, and that is very unusual for a Nebraska first year team.

**New "Soort":** New jerseys were in order for yesterday's practice, and the men

looked 100 percent better than they did in the old blue or red ones. The new sweaters are white with a large red numeral on the back, and believe it or not, they have some good looking socks to match. When the men trot out on the field Saturday, many of the fans are going to receive the shock of their lives when they see the newest addition of color to the squad.

Passing and kicking plays were the gist of most of yesterday's plays, with Dunn on the end of all of the kicks and he alternated with the rest of the men when it came to the passing plays. Some of his punts were traveling better than sixty yards, and some of his place-kicks traveled better than thirty yards against the wind. With another year's seasoning, it will be hard to keep him off anybody's ball team.

This game, in the opinion of Captain Lehman, is going to be one veritable struggle. He points out that both teams are plenty fast and light. For this reason, a great deal of passing will probably be resorted to, and quick opening plays will occupy a place of prominence. He pointed out that this game is to be more or less of a rubber game in football between Nebraska and Missouri for this year. It will also be an indicator as to what can be expected in the future from the two teams.

The tentative lineup:  
Nebraska: ... Missouri: ...

quarter as well as Buster Long and many others. Bible was forced to use all his first line strength in the five games played so far and in the practice campaign for Oklahoma this week and next, the Cornhusker football tutor will branch out in the field of football and experiment with his various backfield combinations and line-men.

Down at Norman, Coach Ad Lindsay, head football tutor of the Sooners, is going through some of the same contortions as Dana Bible did on the opening of the practice season at Nebraska. Coach Lindsay has an unbroken team of Sooner footballers and is now facing his three toughest games of the season. In Kansas this week, the Sooners are meeting not only a strong and powerful eleven but a team that is stinging under a crushing defeat handed them by Nebraska last week. The following week the Sooners meet the Huskers, leaders in the conference. And last but not least, the ancient battle with the Missouri Tigers at Columbia which climaxes a stiff three-game series.

### BREES' CONCERTS MEET WITH MUCH POPULAR FAVOR

AMES, Ia. — Altho acknowledged for years as the world's greatest carillonneur, Anton Brees today is returning to Belgium with his first taste of popular appreciation of his music. Following his dedicatory and other concerts played on the Stanton Memorial Chimes at Iowa State college during the past two weeks and broadcast from WOI, the college station, Brees has received an avalanche of appreciative mail. This response was particularly gratifying to him because he has played many concerts for chain programs in the east with no recognition from the audience. Brees expressed surprise that the response came from the midwest, which has had little opportunity to become acquainted with carillon music. Even in Europe, where the populace is well acquainted with carillon music, there is practically no outward response, he observed. Brees was also delighted with some films made of him while playing the carillon. His visit to the midwest constitutes one of the brightest spots in his visit to America, he confided on leaving.

### Filings for Biaz Frolic Close Today

Filings for candidates for Biaz frolic close at 4 o'clock this afternoon. All applications must be presented at Dean J. E. Lefossignol's office by the deadline, as the committee in charge will meet at once for consideration of applications.

### KANSAS UNIVERSITY ENJOYS INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT

LAWRENCE, Kas. — More students from Kansas alone accounts for the increased attendance at the University of Kansas this year, according to figures issued as of Nov. 1, by Registrar George O. Foster. Foreign student enrollment is unchanged from last year, at forty-four, and the out-of-state list dropped from 779 to 772. The 102 Kansas counties represented this year, however, sent 3,433 students instead of 3,272 as last year, bringing the total enrollment, less all duplications, on Nov. 1, 1929, to 4,249—the largest enrollment in the sixty-three years of the university.

### Wisconsin Student Publication Attains Publicity Via Radio

The Daily Cardinal, student publication of the University of Wisconsin, broadcasts presenting university life and interpreting student thought through WHA, the radio station of the University of Wisconsin. Each Monday afternoon, time at 4:30 p. m. will be devoted to a review of recent college events and some phase of student literary work will be presented. The Rambler, columnist for the Cardinal will be heard in the Wednesday program at the same hour. The program each Friday will deal with athletics until the close of the football season.

### WISCONSIN HAS HIGH ENROLLMENT IN JOURNALISM

The University of Wisconsin began its twenty-fifth year of journalism instruction with the largest school of journalism enrollment in its history—390 students were enrolled in all the classes. Their freshman pre-journalism class had an enrollment of 158, setting another record registration. In the junior and senior classes there were 128 students while the sophomore curriculum totaled 81. In addition to these the class in newspaper reporting numbered 120, the class in copy reading 88, and the class in special articles numbered 85. Twenty-two students were enrolled in the country newspaper field and ten graduate students were registered in seminar classes.

Last year's second semester records compiled by the Wisconsin university statisticians show that the school of journalism there ranks third highest in scholarship among the schools and colleges in that university.

### COMMERCIAL CLUB HEARS TALK BY TELEPHONE MAN

Thirty coeds of the college of business administration were entertained at luncheon by the Girls Commercial Club at the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce rooms Thursday noon. Mr. C. L. Oberlies of the personnel department of the Lincoln Telephone company gave the talk. The Girls Commercial Club will be shown through the telephone company next Tuesday. The group will meet at the south entrance of Social Sciences hall at 3 p. m.

### PALLADIAN SOCIETY WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Palladian literary society will hold an open meeting tonight at the Temple. Students of the school of fine arts and the college of business administration will entertain with a short program. All interested students are invited.

### DAIRY CLUB HAS INITIAL MEETING

The University Dairy club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening, Nov. 5, to elect officers. For the first semester Dwight Anderson was elected president, Martin Kelley vice president, and Marvin Taylor secretary and treasurer.

### TEAM PRACTICES ON GRIDIRON FOR SOONER BATTLE

Men Come From Classroom For First Time Since Kansas Game.

### BIBLE WORKS ON PLAYS

Coach Gives Reserve Men Opportunity to Show Their Ability

Football activity on the Nebraska campus was in high gear Thursday evening on the sod of Memorial stadium as Coach Dana Bible brought his Scarlet squad out of the class room for the first field practice since the Kansas game and opened preparations for the renewal of the 1929 gridiron slate with the Oklahoma Sooners on Nov. 16. In addition to the work of the varsity moleskin warriors, Choppy Rhodes, head man of the yearling squad, had his frosh eleven going at full steam for their coming game on tap for stadium field this Saturday with the Tiger frosh of Columbia.

Bible has spent three days in the football class room with his Cornhusker pigskin luggers in a mid-semester examination of football and plays to be launched against Coach Ad Lindsay's Sooner "Red men" in Nebraska's third conference battle next week. Bible's opinion so far this season is that the Husker slate has been so difficult from the opening game until now that he has had no chance to experiment and no chance to look over his reserve material under heavy fire. This week and next week's preparation will see many Husker reserves receiving the brunt of the practice sessions.

Such ball luggers as Wally Marrow, Omaha flash, Buster Long, quarterback, Benny Marquis, quarter, and a great many others are booked to take the most active part in the seasons next week as the Husker pigskin mentor puts his squad in the experimental laboratory. Although the regular eleven which has come through the heavy fire of the difficult early season start will not be given a back seat, Bible has planned on bringing along the reserve material next week.

Rowley is Back. "I expect the team to be in the best shape that it has been in since the opening of the season for the Oklahoma game on Nov. 16," was the statement made by the Cornhusker coach and when the casual football follower takes into consideration that Claude Rowley will be back in the backfield, even that alone is enough to give the Nebraska football market a huge boost. Rowley went out of action in the Southern Methodist game with a broken collar bone and has

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not been in suit since. His addition to the Husker backfield will be a great one as his ball totting and punting rank with the best in the Big Six conference. It is very probable that Rowley will be slated for a starting position in the Nebraska backfield against the Sooners.

Another addition to strengthen the Husker backfield will be Vic Scherzinger, passing ace of the Cornhuskers, who has been out of service since the Syracuse game. Scherzinger injured his back against the Orange eleven and has not been in the game since. Sloan, Witte and Richards, who went out of the Kansas game with injuries, will be back in shape for the dash down the home stretch of the 1929 gridiron slate. Lewandowski and Hi Prucka, two wingmen, will also be back in the lineup so that all in all Dana Bible will have a squad of Cornhuskers that should be at the peak of the season.

### JUNIORS, SENIORS ASKED TO REPORT FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

The following juniors are to have their Cornhusker pictures taken at Townsend's studio today: Ruth Hatfield, Elaine Haverfield, Durward Hayek, Grace Hayek, Arthur Hays, Esther Hays, Mary Hays, Orville Headlee, Ruth Heather, Willis Hecht, Leslie Hedge, Harmon Heed, Ray Heinen, August Heldt, Benjamin Hemphill, Margaret Henderson, John Hengstler, Franca Henn, Roberta Henriksen, Jane Herrick, Fred Hervert, Marion Heesbeck, Herbert Hoyle, Mabel Hoyne, Hugh Hickox, Laura Higel, Lois Higgins, Harvey Hillman, Wilma Hill, Milton Himalstein, Edwin Hinds, William Hinds, Arthur Hoagland, Willard Heckman, Harold Hoefler, Cyrus Hoestr.

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### Dramatic Club Holds Kosmet Skit Tryout

The Dramatic club skit tryout for the Kosmet Klub show will be held Friday at 12:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. at the Dramatic club's rooms in the Temple. It is hoped by those in charge that all eligible members of the club will be present.

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### IN THE VALLEY

Last night on stadium sod, things took on the regular appearance again as Coach Bible put his Husker moleskin warriors through their first outdoor workout since the Kansas game last week. Preparation for the coming game with the Oklahoma Sooners is now under way and the Husker mentor hopes to have his full strength to heave against the Sooners in their annual conference game here on the sixteenth. In fact the football fields around the Nebraska campus took on the aspect of a real football camp Thursday with Coach Bible barking out commands to his scarlet jerseys and Choppy Rhodes prepping his frosh for their game with the Missouri freshmen Saturday. Bible plans to stage a short scrimmage tonight on the sod, using a series of plays to be launched against the Sooners.

In the frosh game Saturday, football followers who trek over to the stadium to watch the clash between Missouri and Nebraska first year men, will see the varsity captain, and perhaps the entire varsity backfield for 1932 in action against the Tiger yearlings. The last game a Nebraska frosh eleven played was back in 1926 when the yearlings met and defeated the Kansas Aggies. In that game the feature work of Clair Sloan was one of the highlights of the game as the flashy Husker back spun his way around the Aggie frosh in a spectacular manner. Captain George Farley and Dutch Witte also featured in that game. It is no secret that the frosh game Saturday is going to be a thriller. Choppy Rhodes has brought his yearling team to the peak for this initial game and has worked his team up to a fighting frenzy to do just a little more than the varsity did to the Mizou eleven in the Big Six conference game two weeks ago.

This week's drill will see Wally Marrow, Husker back, in action on the sod, Benny Marquis, Husker

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