

### CLOSE CONFERENCE BATTLE LOOMS UP

#### Indications Are Big Six Race Will Be Tightest of Many Years.

#### N. U., K. U. ARE FAVORED

Majority of the Big Six are winding up their first week of football practice and indications are that the conference races will be tighter than it has been for many seasons. Nebraska, Kansas university, Kansas Aggies and Iowa State will all put strong teams on the field with the Cornhuskers and

Jayhawkers given most consideration. The squad calls were sent out five days early this year under the provision of a new conference ruling and coaches in all schools have been sending their charges through two workouts a day in preparation for the opening games October 4. Four of the conference teams will see action on this date, Nebraska meeting the Texas Aggies at Lincoln, Missouri entertaining Colorado at Columbia, Oklahoma and New Mexico at Norman and Iowa State journeys to meet Illinois, K. U. will open their schedule with a night game against Haskell Indians at Haskell.

Thirteen Lettermen Back. Dana Bible, head coach of the Nebraska squad has thirteen lettermen back in the fold and some strong sophomore candidates who are expected to bolster up the places left vacant by graduation. Indications are that followers of the Nebraska team will be intro-

end, tackle and center positions. duces to a different type of offensive than they have been accustomed to in the past few years. Considerable forward passing has been noticed in the workouts so far this year and with light backfield men, Bible may be forced to confine his attack to more speed and deception than has been the Nebraska custom in recent years. Bible has plenty of backfield material and guards but may be bothered a little bit to fill in the Kansas university is looking forward to the best year they have ever enjoyed in the Big Six. Big Jim Bausch will forsake his insurance office to lead the Jayhawk attack and authorities expect the Kansas team to give Nebraska a merry battle for the title.

Aggies Look Good. "Bo" McMullin and his Kansas Aggies have shining prospects of a strong team with fifteen returning lettermen. "Bo" is pleased with his squad this year and may be quite block in the path of title seekers.

Iowa State, under the tutelage of Noel Workman has fifteen lettermen on the roster, seven of whom are backfield men. The team should show up well, depending on the forward wall.

Loss of Tom Churchill has weakened the Oklahoma team considerably but Coach Lindsey is working hard to bring several promising sophomores into line. The Sooners open the season with New Mexico university this year, where Tom Churchill is now first assistant coach.

Prospects at the University of Missouri look the darkest they have since Coach Gwynn Henry became coach seven years ago. Graduation and ineligibility have made heavy inroads in the Tiger ranks, until only nine lettermen are available for practice.

Taken as a whole, the football prospects in the Big Six are the brightest they have appeared in several years and the race should be the tightest it has been for many seasons. Kansas and Nebraska are expected to fight it out for the title with Kansas Aggies and Iowa State waiting to jump into the race if either team slips. Oklahoma and Missouri are both unknown quantities but have been so heavily hit by graduation and ineligibility that they have little chance to front the pack.

#### DR. MORSE NAMED EDITOR QUARTERLY

Dr. Mary Morse, an instructor in the department of chemistry, was named editor of the Iota Sigma Pi quarterly at the convention of the organization held Sept. 9 in Cincinnati, O. Iota Sigma Pi is a national chemical society.

Dr. Morse joined the Nebraska faculty last year. Previous to 1929 she was a graduate assistant in the department of chemistry at the University of Minnesota for five years. She received her AB and her master's degrees from the University of Michigan and her doctorate degree from the University of Minnesota.

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corner lot. What these enthusiasts seem to like is the combination of open air and a game that offers hazards, fun and competition. Proprietors of these miniature courses find that play over them is habit forming; repeating is common; the natural desire to do a lit-

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