

BIG SIX PROGRAM CALLS FOR THREE TILTS THIS WEEK

Nebraska Meets Jayhawks In Traditional Game At Lawrence.

K-AGS ENGAGE SOONERS

Cyclone Team After Losing To Kansas Takes On Missouri.

With George Sauer carrying his broken hand in a cast and Steve Hokuf still bothered by a sprained ankle, both potent reminders of the Minnesota game, the Huskers begin preparations for the traditional gridiron battle with Kansas at Lawrence this Saturday.

The Jayhawk's amazing 26 to 0 victory against Iowa State Saturday brings an abrupt shift of the spotlight to the Lawrence eleven, and altho both Sauer and Hokuf will undoubtedly get into the tilt, their ability to play in top form appears to be seriously handicapped. An x-ray taken Monday showed a fracture of the metacarpal bone behind Sauer's left thumb, the injury forcing the hard hitting Nebraska fullback to go easy in workouts this week.

In resuming Big Six conference strife after a week's absence, Coach Bible's warriors are expected to meet a tartar in the Jayhawkers, who swalloped a 20 to 6 licking from Oklahoma in their first conference game only to come back under New Coach Ad Lindsey to storm the Iowa State goal for four touchdowns Saturday. Elmer Schacke, 190 pound pile driver was the fair-haired lad who atoned for K. U.'s drab showing against the Sooners by scoring two touchdowns and playing a fine game thruout. The Cyclones didn't have a chance, which promises a load of trouble for the Cornhuskers when they visit Mount Oread this week.

K-Aggies Tounce Missouri.

Kansas State annexed Missouri's scalp in its Big Six inaugural, encountering little opposition in running up a 25 to 0 score. Altho the reserves played for most part, Graham and Russell were the offensive sparkplugs.

One of the season's three star tilts is due for settlement this week at Norman, when Kansas State meets Oklahoma. Undeafated in their first starts in conference competition, these two outfits should display some fine football in their attempt to unseat the other from the top of the standings, where Nebraska also perches. The Sooners took an unkind 17 to 10 beating from Texas Longhorns last Saturday, the same team that walloped Missouri 65 to 0 the week previously.

Ralph Graham heads the conference scorers with 72 points, the rugged McMillin star tallying eleven touchdowns and six try points. Dunlap of Oklahoma is the runnerup with 32 points and Russell of Kansas State comes next with 25. Masterson of Nebraska is tied with five other backs for sixth place with 12 points.

Dr. George McLean, Former Chancellor, Sees Minnesota Tilt

An interested spectator at the Minnesota game last Saturday was Dr. George Edwin MacLean, formerly chancellor at Nebraska from 1895 to 1899. He now lives in Washington, D. C., and during the winter spending his summers in England.

Dr. MacLean met Coach Bible after the game and expressed his regret over the outcome saying, "I enjoyed the game immensely and think that Nebraska outplayed Minnesota during most of the game. It was a clean hardfought game thruout. I want to send greetings to your present chancellor and the student body and congratulate them on their sportsmanlike team."

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REVISED NEBRASKA BALL SCHEDULE

- Tuesday, Oct. 18.
1. Pi Beta Phi vs. T. N. T.
2. Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Delta Gamma.
- Wednesday, Oct. 19.
1. Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Phi Beta.
2. Alpha Xi Delta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta.
- Thursday, Oct. 20.
1. Chi Omega vs. Kappa Phi.
2. Huskerette vs. Alpha Delta Theta.
- Friday, Oct. 21.
1. Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi.
2. Alpha Phi vs. K. B. S.
- Tuesday, Oct. 25.
1. Phi Mu vs. winner of Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Gamma Phi Beta.
2. Raymond Hall vs. winner of Huskerette vs. Alpha Delta Theta.
- Wednesday, Oct. 26.
1. Alpha Chi Omega vs. winner of Pi Beta Phi vs. T. N. T.

FIRST STRINGERS ENGAGE IN LIGHT SESSION MONDAY

Condition of Sauer, Hokuf Scrambles Dope on Kansas Game.

Varsity performers engaged in a light workout Monday. Coach Bible preferring to give his first stringers a rest after Saturday's bruising game with Minnesota. A long scrimmage between the second varsity and the Nubbins took up most of the drill.

Steve Hokuf and George Sauer, Husker cripples were in suit, but participated only in the limbering up exercises. While both gridders are expected to be sufficiently healed of their injuries to go against Kansas, their effectiveness may be somewhat impaired. If Sauer is not ready, the punting burden will fall on Hokuf or Roby. Head Coach Bible is contemplating using Steve at defensive fullback in the Jayhawk game, but the Crete boy's ankle may not hold up for extensive use.

Corwin Hulbert, who played a great game at tackle along with teammate Gail O'Brien at right tackle, is sporting a "shiner." Hard contact with O'Brien's shoe as the two dashed thru to smother the Minnesota backs caused the injury.

The Huskers will view Kansas formations this afternoon when the freshmen go at them in a light scrimmage. Wednesday's workout will be of a heavier nature, with the yearlings instructed to pull open their entire bag of tricks.

Opening their season against Kearney Teachers at the stadium Friday afternoon, Coach Red Young's "B" squad got down to mere serious work Monday. Probable starters for the Nubbins against Ted James' Kearney eleven are: Wowler and Armstrong, ends; Hoffman and Keriakedes, tackles; DeBrown and Uptegrove, guards; Smith, center; Ken White, quarter; Delaney and Chase, halfbacks and Skewes, fullback.

VOGELER ANNOUNCES VARSITY SWIM WORK

Husker Coach Asks Thirty Men to Report for Daily Drills.

Inaugurating the earliest opening in the history of Nebraska swimming teams, Coach Rudy Vogeler has requested thirty natators to report to the coliseum pool at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for a two months' practice period.

Included in the thirty mermen that have been asked to the sessions are nine lettermen, seven reserves, most of whom saw competition last year, and five freshmen numeral winners. A squad of nine other swimmers composed of freshmen and men not in school last year complete the roster.

"I have what appears to be the best balanced squad ever to represent the University of Nebraska," Vogeler declared Monday. It is no secret that the Husker coach is jubilant over his swimming material, and he is leaving no stone unturned to have his squad in prime condition for the start of the varsity season in January.

Breaststrokers and backstrokers abound in the Scarlet pool lineup this year, but Vogeler also has capable talent in all events. Bernie Masterson will head the sprint crew, the lanky football star having a fine record behind him from last year's competition of the team. Masterson placed second in the Big Six 50-yard dash finals, beaten the finish only by Murray MacDonald, conference champion from Oklahoma. Other lettermen are Minor, diving; Easterday, distances; Church, backstroke and distances; Klose, middle distances; Lackey, breaststroke; Carl and Thomas, breaststrokers, and Ray Gavin, backstroke.

Varsity reserves include Oddo, Elliott, Duhma, Rood, Turner, Watkins and Young. Frosh numeral swimmers who will be given every encouragement in their first varsity test are Rathburn, flashy dash man; Jack Gavin, Clark, Wood and Bennett. Others invited to the practice include Flansburg, Ferguson, Irons, Kelley, Herman, Pizawl, Schwager, Stoll and Warrick.

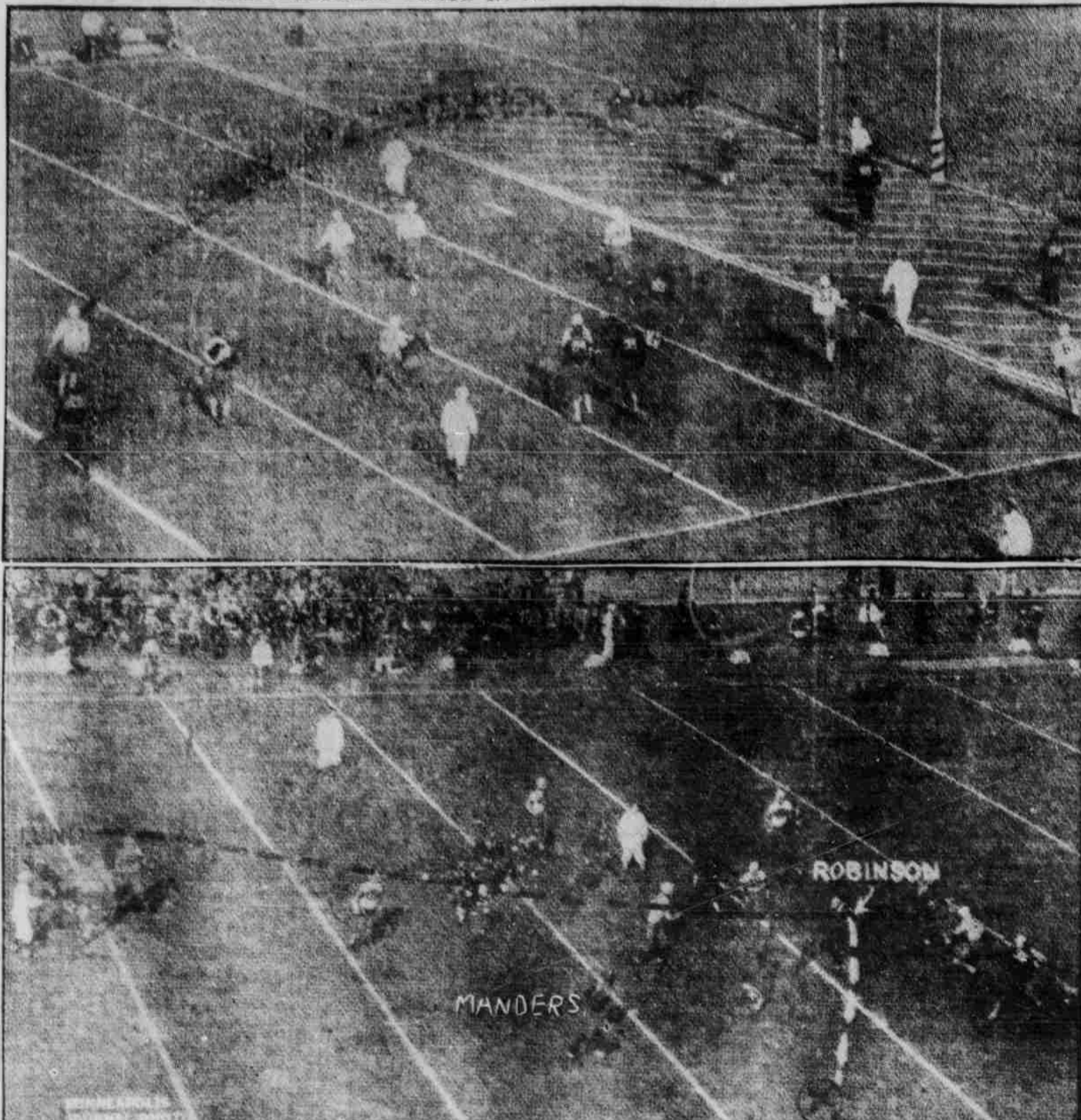
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HERE'S SCORING PLAYS IN NEBRASKA-MINNESOTA GRID GAME



Above is shown the Sauer to Masterson pass which gave Nebraska its early touchdown against the Minnesota Gophers Saturday. The other photo shows the much discussed Minnesota touchdown play. End Robinson is shown leaping to catch the short forward pass, which he followed up with a lateral that caught the Huskers flatfooted, Manders running fifteen yards to a touchdown.

The PRESS BOX
by Joe Miller

John Bentley, sports writer of the Lincoln Journal, ripped off an item in his "I May Be Wrong" column yesterday that I would like to second very heartily. Bentley wrote that "every time a Husker follower looks at another university's practice football field and compares them with that strip of narrow ground which the Cornhuskers use it makes him want to do something about it."

The University of Nebraska is the only major school to lack at least one regulation practice field. As Coach Harold Browne says: "The boys spend most of their time turning around and coming back." Limited space handicaps the varsity workouts, and continual play on the stadium sod puts it in poor condition for games.

Any move to increase the area southward giving the hilltop about twenty additional feet, would be enthusiastically welcomed by the Nebraska coaching staff. Since there is no room to the north, the only way to expand the width of the field is to the south, which would mean the closing of the dilapidated brick excuse for a road back of Nebraska hall and the engineering buildings.

Minnesota not only has four practice fields, but the Gopher school has an enclosed dirt arena in its immense field house in addition. Ohio State university boasts six practice gridirons. Big Six schools are also far ahead of Nebraska when it comes to providing equipment and ground for football. Missouri has three fields, Iowa State two and Kansas the same number. Let's have some action!

Chris Mathis drew a fine bit of praise from Brad Robinson, the long, lanky Minnesota end who appeared that pass from Lund which paved the way for the Gophers' touchdown. Robinson felt he was going to enjoy an afternoon of comparative comfort last Saturday, after Chris failed to block him in the first play that was called for Robinson's end. But Mathis made up for his error in forceful fashion. On the next play, the 147 pound fullback who blocks with the best of them, cut the 190 pound wingman off his feet with a smashing block. Robinson asserted after the game that he thought he was in fairland for a few minutes. About the disputed pass, the Minnesotan admitted that he didn't know whether his pass to Manders was tossed backward, or forward. "I just threw it," he explained.

"Nebraska 6, Referee 7" was the way one Minneapolis paper termed Minnesota's slim victory. Another had it: "Minnesota Stumbles 7 to 6 Victory Over Nebraska." Any-

GERMAN IS BEST LINGUIST

Professor Has Mastered 140 Languages in Attempt to Discover Root.

BERLIN (AP) Dr. Tassilo Schmalzhaus of this city is believed to have brought to Germany the

way, the game is over, and while it will be argued for some time, write and speak as well as understand.

The professor has mastered 140 languages, which is believed to be all the languages there are in the world. He speaks perfectly ten Germanic, eleven Roman, fourteen Slavonic, twelve East-Indo-Germanic, four West-Indo-Germanic, eleven Finnish-Urgian, fourteen Asiatic, fifteen Indian, fourteen Semetic, eighteen African, six South Sea Island and four American languages. Moreover, he knows all the arti-

cial languages, of which Esperanto is the best known. Says he: "My purpose in learning all these languages was to get at the root of the origin of the world's tongue. I believe every nation's language to be the most reliable gauge of its civilization."

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League II.

Delta Sigma Phi	1	1	100
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	0	100
Theta Xi	1	0	100
Alpha Theta Chi	1	1	100
Phi Delta Theta	0	2	100

League III.

Pi Kappa Alpha	4	0	100
Sigma Psi	3	1	100
Beta Theta Pi	2	1	100
Delta Tau Pi	2	0	100
Farm House	0	3	100

League IV.

Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1	100
Alpha Van Omega	2	2	100
Kappa Sigma	2	2	100
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	2	100

FROSH HAVE CHICKEN FEED

Entire School Is Guest of First Year Students Before Scrap.

OTTAWA, Kas. (AP) The annual class scrap between the freshmen and sophomores at Ottawa university is nothing out of the ordinary, but its preliminaries are quite unique.

It seems the entire school is the guest of the freshman class at a fried chicken dinner after the fight, regardless of who wins. Before the fight the frosh get the chicken and fry it, then put it in hiding.

If the sophomores can find it and get it away from the frosh, the frosh have to stand by and look hungry while the rest of the school fills up on fried fowl.

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