

# CORNHUSKERS MUST DOWN OKLAHOMA TO WIN BIG SIX TITLE

## Huskies Face Prospect of Tie if They Lose to Hardage Squad.

### BIG SIX STANDINGS.

	W	L	T	Pct	pts	op
Nebraska	3	0	0	1000	28	12
Oklahoma	3	1	0	750	66	45
Kansas State	2	2	0	500	69	74
Kansas	2	2	0	500	45	41
Missouri	1	2	1	333	14	28
Iowa State	0	4	1	800	18	28

### GAMES THIS WEEK.

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma at Norman.  
Iowa State vs. Drake at Des Moines.  
Kansas vs. Kansas State at Manhattan.

### LEADING SCORERS.

	td	pt	fg	gp
Graham, Kansas State	13	7	0	25
Dunlap, Okla.	6	5	2	47
Russell, Kansas State	7	1	0	43
Schnake, Kansas	3	3	0	33
Mastrerson, Neb.	3	3	0	21
Rushby, Kansas State	3	0	0	18
Stacy, Okla.	3	0	0	18
Impson, Iowa State	3	0	0	18
R. Grefe, Iowa State	2	1	0	13
Breen, Kansas State	2	1	0	13

With the Pittsburgh game and its memorable struggle relegated to the background, the Huskies focus their attention this week on Oklahoma whom they meet in a Big Six championship game Saturday at Norman, Okla. A victory for the Scarlet will enable it to bring home for the second consecutive year, the conference football title.

The Sooners have but a single blot on their Big Six record, a 14 to 6 defeat slapped on them by Missouri. If Oklahoma beats Nebraska, it will place Coach Lewis Hardage's squad one notch ahead of the Cornhuskers, while a Nebraska defeat by Missouri Thanksgiving day would hand over the crown to the Sooners.

Coach "Bo" McMillin's Kansas Staters and the University of Kansas close their conference engagements in a tilt at Manhattan Saturday. Intense rivalry between the two Kansas teams should produce a better than ordinary game, with the Wildcats favored to win. Iowa State completed its Big Six agenda last Saturday, losing a 19 to 12 decision to Oklahoma. The Cyclones finished the season without winning a conference victory. Missouri is idle this week, which gives the Carideo men a ten day holiday before tackling Nebraska at Lincoln Turkey Day.

The brilliant performance of the Huskies against Pittsburgh Saturday amazed the sports world, which had predicted a Panther victory by at least two touchdowns. For the first time since 1921, it was a case of a Nebraska team outplaying a fine Pitt outfit, but unable to push across a touchdown. The past three games between the two elevens found Coach Sutherland's boys dominating the battle with a sparkling offensive attack, the Scarlet playing primarily a defensive game. Saturday, Coach Bible's gridsters outdone and outyarded the Golden Panthers by a wide margin.

When Depression College, lately founded for the benefit of the financially handicapped, opened its doors at Port Royal, last Tuesday, it found no students asking for admittance and only one faculty member present.

Students at Cambridge amuse themselves by betting on the length of the sermons preached in the school chapel.

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Gall O'Brien, Warren Debus, Lee Penney and Lawrence Ely, what a great defensive game this quartet played against Pittsburgh. In fact, the whole Nebraska line functioned so effectively that Messrs. Heller, Sebastian, Reider and Weinstock looked anything but the bewildering ball carriers they ordinarily are.

Little Debus and his 206 pound right tackle, "Obie" O'Brien appeared to be part of the Pitt backfield during the afternoon, this duo charging in to halt the Panther drives before they were able to develop. Much credit goes to Lee Penney and Steve Hokuf at the ends for bottling up the Pittsburgh sweeps and off tackle plays.

Just how important is the work of those seven men who do very little but charge, block and tackle was illustrated by Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern in a syndicated story last Friday. In explaining why his star back and captain, Ernest "Pug" Rentner was not tearing through opposing lines as if they were paper such as in the manner of last year Hanley said "they were ten other reasons." The Wildcat mentor said his line lacked the power to throw Rentner loose on deceptive end runs and laterals. Mediocre blocking on the part of his backfield teammates and linemen has robbed the speedy Northwestern captain of most of his potency.

Behind the fiery and skillful exhibition displayed by the Huskies Saturday lies teamwork of championship caliber. Take this for example: Chris Mathis and Lee Penney co-operated in keeping the celebrated Joe Skladany, the Pitt right end from becoming too fractious. When the Nebraska team wished to go around Skladany's end position, Mathis would taster a high block on the Panther wingman while Penney proceeded to take him low. Perhaps it was vice-versa, but at any event, Mr. Skladany found himself occupying quite frequently a prone position on the green turf of Memorial stadium.

You've got to hand it to Chris Mathis. That boy rates with the best of them when it comes to defensive play. On two successive plays, tiny Chris was the lone Husker between the Pitt ball carrier (Heller) and the goal line. Both times Mathis nailed the slippery Pittsburgh halfback.

Bill Day, who scouted Oklahoma against Iowa State last week told Coach Bible Monday morning that Bob Dunlap, Sooner quarterback, was the best passer he had seen all season. And that includes Warren Heller of Pittsburgh. Day observed the Pitt team when it played Notre Dame and again the following week against Penn. so his statement means something. The Nebraska scout believes the Cornhuskers will run into all kinds of trouble at Norman Saturday.

## QUARTER-FINALS IN WATER POLO START TUESDAY

Quarter-final matches in the intramural water polo race Tuesday night bring together Delta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Sigma Phi, and Delta Sigma Lambda and Zeta Beta Tau.

D. U. and Phi Psi teams start play at 8 o'clock, with Sigma Chi going up against Phi Kappa at 8:30 o'clock. At 9, the Phi Gamma Delta-Delta Sigma Phi game takes over the spotlight while Zeta Beta Tau and Delta Sigma Lambda wind up the evening's program with a tilt scheduled for 9:30 o'clock.

Rudolf Vogeler announced Monday that the semi-finals will be played Wednesday night and the finals Thursday.

## Students Asked to Register As Teachers

Students desiring teaching positions for the second semester of the current school year may register with the Department of Educational Service, 305 Teachers' College, Wednesday, Nov. 16 and Thursday, Nov. 17, between the hours of 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.

The Department stresses the importance of registering at the time designated.

## HUSKERS GO EASY IN MONDAY GRID WORK

### Bible Will Stress Forward Pass Attack During Week's Drill.

Forward pass offense will receive chief attention from the Nebraska coaching staff this week as they revamp the Husker attack for the Oklahoma game at Norman Saturday.

Head Coach Dana Bible feels that the aerial game has not kept pace with the development of the running formations, so the varsity will see an unusually large assortment of passes during the week's drills.

Monday was a light day for the Huskers, the regulars taking a rest from active workouts while those who did not get into the Pitt game participated in a dummy scrimmage session. A long blackboard lecture kept the squad inside for most of the afternoon. Motion pictures of the Pittsburgh game will be shown the team Tuesday followed by a dummy drill on new plays.

### Staab Game Captain.

Carlyle Staab, Ansley back, is game captain for the Oklahoma game, probably starting in Jack Miller's right halfback position. Les Edmonds, who refereed the Pittsburgh tilt, will also officiate at Norman for the Sooner fray. F. E. Dennie, Brown is umpire; Earl R. Jones, Arkansas, head linesman, and Lee Anderson, Southwestern, is field judge.

The Bible outfit reported no injuries of any sort Monday, marking the first time that the Cornhuskers have emerged from a game without casualties this season. The battle with the Panthers, while it was extremely hard fought, was free of "mucker" tactics, which sometimes is responsible for severe injuries.

Bob Dunlap, quarterback; Dick Simms, 165 pound halfback; the Panzse brothers, Bill and Art, are the outstanding Oklahoma offensive stars. On the line, Paul Young, 6 foot, 4 inch center, and Byron Cherry, an end are fine players. Dunlap is an excellent passer, while Simms is noted for his line bucking activities. Coach Lewis Hardage depends upon Bill and Art Panzse for sweeps around end, both men being very fast. It is expected that they will be in shape to start against Nebraska.

## INTRAMURAL PROGRAM FOR YEAR ANNOUNCED

### Five Sports Listed for Winter Season, Four During Spring.

At a meeting of women's intramural representatives held Monday noon at the Armory, a complete list of the sports program for the year was presented, together with complete information regarding the number of entries which may be made by each group, the practice hours, and rules regarding foreiture.

Hit pin baseball, bowling, paddle tennis, ping pong, and basketball are the sports listed for the winter season. These sports are scheduled to run from Nov. 16 to March 14 in the order listed.

The spring sports season, which will open April 12, will feature deck tennis, baseball, horseshoe pitching, and Badminton. Orchestras, swimming, archery and tennis, are on the all-year-round intramural program.

## Dr. Manter to Present Medic Aptitude Tests

The national aptitude tests for premedical students, a requirement for admission to any medical school, will be given December 9, at 2 o'clock in Bessy hall auditorium. Students interested should make application to Prof. H. W. Manter, 204 Bessy hall, and pay the fee of one dollar.

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## College Football in East Suffers At Hands of Newspaper Columnists

By Ruth Newman.

NEW YORK. (CNS). College football in the east, as portrayed by newspapers, this week appeared to be getting the worst of it—through the writings of two noted Broadway columnists and a college editor.

Heywood Brown, for instance, finds the depression solving one problem—the alleged overemphasis placed on intercollegiate football. He hopes that "things keep on moving as they are until we find football back in the good old days of its infancy, when the chief rivals engaged in combat before nothing more than a small knot of relatives and friends. . . . No longer will each play be tossed through the ether on wide hookups, and in another ten years the adjectives of announcers will be reserved for cigars rather than quarterbacks."

Next, Greta Palmer of the New York World-Telegram asks: "Is football worth the plaster cast glory of maimed youth?"

This columnist scorns sentimentalism, but cannot quite understand the commonplace attitude of people in general over news of broken bones and fractured skulls—an attitude which she says extends even to those who are close to the game of football. She also continues to wonder what happens to the educational motif during the grilling hours of football practice and long trips away from home.

And then, Art Lelyveld, editor of the Columbia Daily Spectator, wonders if you remember such things as when Mr. Hoover was manager of football at Stanford university—back when football was a game? (!)

Meanwhile, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, popular campus character around Columbia, finds himself confronted with many issues just now. He has on his hands an official investigation into the "evils of football," with a special committee scheduled to start its inquiry into the situation this week. However, Dr. Butler keeps very

## Basketball Deadline Set for Wednesday

Deadline for entries in the annual interfraternity basketball class A and B tournaments has been announced for Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Competition begins Monday, Nov. 21. Fraternities may make practice reservations at the coliseum office this week.

still and lets the department heads and the newspapers have it out. Spectator originally urged the investigation.

## University Swim Meet Announced for Dec. 6

An all-university swimming meet is the attraction in store for campus mermen Dec. 1. Rudolf Vogeler, Nebraska swimming coach and intramural director, revealed yesterday.

Silver and bronze intramural medals will be given first and second place winners in six events. The program lists the 50, 100 and 220 yard free styles, 100 yard backstroke, 100 yard breast stroke and fancy diving. Swimming lettermen are not eligible for this meet. Those who plan to participate are urged to work out at the coliseum pool each night at 5 o'clock.

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