

BIBLE NOT TAKING SOONERS LIGHTLY

Coach Devotes Full Afternoon to Blocking, Tackling, And Pass Defense; Ability of Sophomores To Come Thru Raises Hopes.

NEBRASKANS COME OUT IOWA GAME UNHURT

Chief Big Six Title Contenders Win Two Out of Last Six Starts; Supporters Are Optimistic Over Chances of Win This Year.

No time was wasted in the Husker camp Tuesday as Coach Bible and his lads settled down to the very urgent business on hand for the week—the Oklahoma engagement at Norman next Saturday.

The victory over Iowa didn't lessen the workout to which the Husker lads were subjected. Coach Bible didn't call quits on an afternoon devoted to blocking, tackling, and pass defense, until the twilight shadows began to fall over the practice field.

Nebraska's Huskers are not taking Oklahoma lightly. The Sooners have emerged victorious over the Scarlet's invading contingent twice out of six starts, considered by Oklahoma partisans a pretty good sign that a real battle will be staged. The Sooner rooters are also sufficiently optimistic, and their opinion is substantiated by the majority of sport critics, that Saturday's victor will be the most logical choice to finish at the head in the final Big Six tabulations.

Huskies Hope to Retain Title. The ability of Nebraska's Sophomores who came through in the Iowa conflict, has raised Husker hopes of retaining the Big Six title to the highest level.

To achieve this end, the Huskers are working each night, drilling on offensive and defensive tasks. Although Coach Bible has not made his starting choices for Saturday, it is reasonable to assume that the opening lineup will be much the same as the one that began against Iowa.

Glenn Skewes, the Imperial, Neb., red headed fullback, will captain the Scarlet and Cream gridirers in their initial conference start. Skewes is one of the triple threat men of the team. Despite the fact that he weighs only 178, he hits the line with force enough to come through on the other side, and can run the ends as well, and his punting and passing would be enough to keep him on the varsity squad, being accurate and consistent.

Team Practically Unhurt. Injuries left the Huskers practically untouched during the Iowa game. Sam Francis, the big Soph line smasher from Oberlin, Kas., turned up with a badly swollen leg which threatened to keep him on the sidelines, but he responded to treatment and was in suit Tuesday. Lloyd Cardwell is still nursing a shoulder injury, and did not participate in active scrimmage Tuesday.

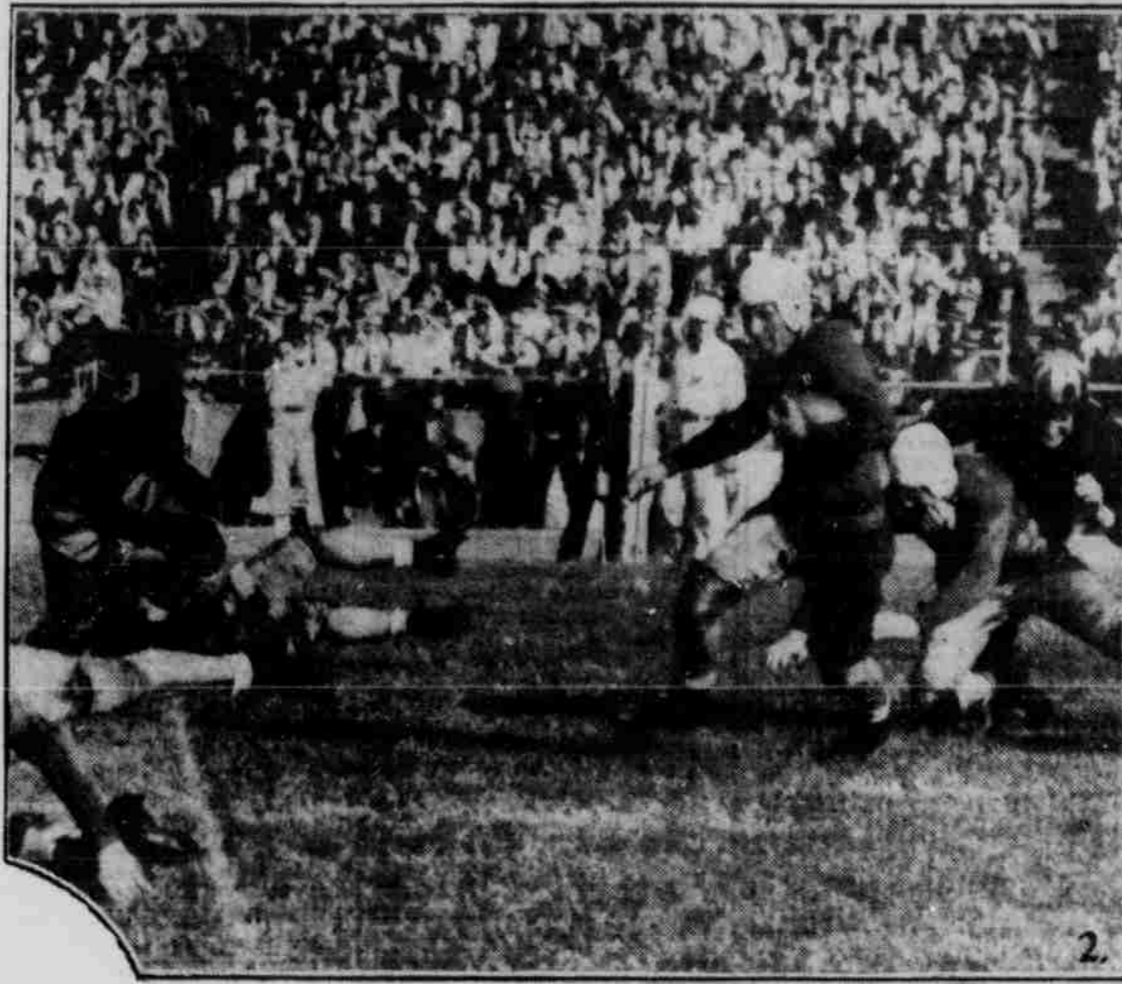
Monday afternoon was given over to the slow motion pictures of the Saturday game, and drill in plays afterwards. The all-seeing eye of the camera revealed Husker errors which were not apparent from the field or stand, and Coach Bible discussed them from every angle before leading his men outdoors. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to running plays and study of formations.

Actual Practice Tuesday. Tuesday got down more to actual practice, and two varsity teams took turns at individual tackling, blocking, and at team play in batting down Oklahoma forward passes depicted by the "B" and frosh teams.

Frosh ball carriers took turns in attempts to evade Red-shirted tacklers during the early part of the scrimmage, and then the Reds took their try at getting around would-be freshman tacklers. Ends and backs and linemen next worked together on blocking assignments, and a well-used afternoon was topped off with pass defense, one team of freshmen and one of nubbins tossing forwards against two varsity combinations. The Reds managed to hit most of the aerial works to the ground, although Jack Dodd of Gothenburg, one of Ed Weil's star frosh halfbacks, left-handed several for completion.

One varsity lineup during the afternoon had Lester McDonald and Bernard Scherer, ends; Russell Thompson and Carroll Reese, tackles; Glen Justice, and James Heldt, guards; Franklin Meter, center; Henry Bauer, quarter; Lloyd Cardwell, right half; Glen Skewes, fullback; Ron Douglas, left halfback. The other combination was composed of Don Flannick, Edgar Sears, and Vergil Yelkin, ends; Walter Pflum, Ed Uptegrove, and Harold Holmbeck, tackles; Vernon Scofield, and Bill

Chief Bauer Dashes Thru Tackle



Chief Bauer, who played a great game for the Huskers last Saturday, is shown just after he found a hole at left tackle and is galloping off down the field for a nice gain of 14 yards.

forward passes depicted by the "B" and frosh teams.

Garnick, guards; Bill Horchem, center; Allan Turner, quarterback; Ralph Eldridge and Bud Parsons, right halfbacks; Johnny Williams and Bob Benson, left halfbacks; Sam Francis, fullback.

New Edition of 'Who's Who' Includes 113 Lincoln Residents; 17 University Professors in 'America's Young Men.'

(Continued from Page 1.) have died during its preparation. They are Professors F. M. Fling and Prosser H. Frye.

Professor Vold, New "Who's Who." Among the names that have been added since the "Who's Who" of two years ago is that of Professor Lawrence Vold, of the law college. Paul M. Grumann, who was among those listed from Lincoln in the last publication, is now listed with the Omahans. Dr. Grumann was formerly connected with the university.

H. E. Bradford, chairman of the department of vocational education, Chancellor E. A. Burnett, R. P. Crawford, professor of agricultural journalism, Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college, Charles Fordyce, formerly chairman of the department of educational psychology, Sherlock B. Cass, professor of English, L. C. Aylsworth, political science professor, A. L. Candy, chairman of the mathematics department, Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the department of business administration and H. A. White, English professor are all included on the list.

Still other members of the Nebraska faculty who have received recognition for outstanding achievements in one of the various fields are the following: Horace G. Deming, Clifford S. Hamilton, and Dr. Samuel Avery, also chancellor-emeritus, who have been commended for their study of chemistry; N. A. Bengston, as geographer; Lawrence Bruner, as entomologist, who is now professor-emeritus; Morris J. Blish, agricultural chemist; Deans G. E. Condra and F. E. Henzlik; W. W. Burr, agriculturist; W. L. DeBaufre, mechanical engineer; Louis Van Es, pathologist; Lawrence Vold, professor of law; H. H. Foster, lawyer; J. O. Hertzler, sociologist, and Raymond J. Pool, and John E. Weaver, botanists. Thomas M. Raynor is described as an English professor. Maurice Wesen as an author, and David D. Whitney as zoologist.

Two Faculty Women in List. Among those listed from Lincoln there are six feminine names, two of which are members of the University of Nebraska faculty. Miss Hazel Kinsella, professor of piano, represents the arts, and Dr. Louise Found, professor of English, comes from the educational field.

"Young Men of America," whose ages average 34 and 2-3 years, from as young as 29 to as old as 40, are Wilbur Rossiter Chenoweth, professor of organ and piano; L. D. Coffman, assistant professor of law; Stephen Maxwell Corey, associate professor of history and principals of education; Mr. Doane, Donald Warren, Dying, assistant instructor of psychology; Clarence A. Forbes, assistant professor of the classics; J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the sociology department; F. Dwight Kirach, chairman of the department of drawing and painting; Maurice H. Merrill, professor of law; Lester Orfield, assistant professor of law; Ray Ramsay, secretary of the Alumni Association; James Reinhardt, associate professor of sociology; Harold Stoke, assistant professor of political science; Gayle Walker, director of the School of Journalism; C. W. Watkins, state extension agent in forestry; Herbert Yenne, assistant professor of elocution and dramatic art; and Rudolf Vogeler, instructor in physical education and supervisor of intramural athletics.

The University Press at Chicago university is planning to publish thirteen books written by faculty members. One of the most important volumes is a survey of "General Education" by William S. Gray, dean of the school of education.

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also directors of athletics at the two institutions, talked over the matter of a new football contract between the two schools, but arrived at no definite decision. Many difficulties lay in the way, not the least of which was the impossibility, or near impossibility of finding a date suitable to the two institutions.

The conference schedule is arranged so that each team has only Sept. 28 open for a game. This is considered very much too early for as traditional and important a contest as Hawk-Husker clashes have turned out to be. But it is said that Coach Bible of the Huskers is willing to play on that date.

Iowa School Begins Later. Solem's chief objection lies in the fact that the Iowa institution begins later in the fall than does Nebraska, giving the Huskers the edge in practice sessions. Due to a

Big Ten ruling it was formerly impossible for a member of that conference to inaugurate practice before Sept. 15, but that has now been changed to the 10, and, since Bible has agreed to call his squad together at the same time that Iowa's assembles, that hurdle seems to have been cleared rather successfully.

The Iowa-Nebraska clashes have taken place on Husker turf for the past two years, and it is only natural that Solem should want the 1935 encounter at home. That also is all right with the Nebraska director.

Bible Consents to Early Game. Altho Coach Bible has given his consent to an early season game in 1935, he insisted on a later date for 1936, preferably the Saturday before Thanksgiving, altho nothing definite was stated concerning this.

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