BARB TOUCH FOOTBALL TITLE MATCH MONDAY

Dex Club, Champions League One, Play Ag Boarding Group.

Barb touch football will relegate fraternity competition to the background for the first time Monday afternoon, when the DEX Barb Club, champions of League I will meet the Ag College Boarding Club, champions of League II for the barb touch football championship. The fraternity finals have struck a snag due to Sigma Nus protesting their game with the Sigma Chis. The finals will be postponed until the protest has been settled.

The barb game will take place Monday, November 19, on Field IV at 4:30 o'clock. Everybody is urged to attend as both teams are good and a close game may be expected. The admission is free.

Water polo participation blanks have been sent to all the fraternities. All houses are urged to enter this sport whose popularity was evidenced by the interest shown last year.

The Inter-fraternity rifle shoot will get under way Monday, November 19. Twenty-three fraternities have entered.

SPORTSING

By LLOYD HENDRICKS

Coach Harold Petz' B squad is hard at work for its game with Kearney next week. They are being run thru scrimmages each night with the second varsity. The lineup has been Fowler and Mercier at ends, Chase and McGinnis at tackles, Franks and Scholtz at guards, and Ludwig at center. The backfield consists of Durfee at the tail back position, Thomas and Myers at the half back posts and Miller calling signals.

This week the Nubbins have shown more spirit than they have displayed to date. There has been more sipp and their running attack seems to be functioning smoother than it was at the beginning of the season.

As Assistant Coach Mike Getto of the Kansas Jayhawkers stepped off the train at a suburban station, he stepped right upon a horseshoe. He promptly threw it over his left shoulder to bring good luck. It did. Kansas beat Washington university.

Prospects for a winning wrestling team at Kansas State are bright. With six lettermen returning and some promising new men Wrestling Coach B. B. Patterson is pleased with his prospects for the coming season.

Heading the list of veterans returning this year is Sam Alsop, who has lettered twice and is returning to school after several years' absence.

Announcement comes from San Francisco that Eddie Tolan, great Negro sprinter, sails from there for a professional career in Australia.

Tolan said he was on a leave of absence from his position as assistant county registrar of deeds at Detroit, a position to which he was but recently elected.

The Australian card calls for a series of five races including the Staell gift handicap over 130 yards for a prize of $1,000. He will compete with such stars as Austin Robertson and F. O'Neil of Australia and W. McFarlane of Great Britain.

Kansas under normal conditions should be easy for the Cornhuskers. They do not have anyone that is a real threat in a ball carrying way. According to dope received from the K-Aggies camp at Manhattan, Kansas still remains a favorite down there. But I suppose the Aggies are hoping for the best to happen since they already have a win to their credit over the Hargiss lads.

Kansas uses a spread formation which may make it difficult for the Husker end men. It has a tendency to draw them out of position and let the ball runner cut back thru an opening.

Last Saturday when Minnesota played Indiana, Butch Larson, All-American end, missed his first start in two years with the Gophers. He was unable to straighten an injured knee which he received in the first half of the Michigan game.

Minnesota has been at the top of the heap in the Big Ten conference this year along with several other teams. We shudder to think of the reaction of the sports writers if Minnesota should suddenly tumble before one of the last two teams. If some trick of the weather or some inspired team levels the Gophers down to a tie, the result will be as shocking as a national championship would have been under normal conditions.

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L. S. U. Sends Huey Long After Bid to Rose Bowl Classic

BATON ROUGE, La. (CNS). While Michigan State, Alabama and other national football contenders threw their hats into the ring to open bidding for the coveted Rose Bowl game on New Years day, Louisiana State university this week pulled thei race and threw in—guess, Senator Huey Long!

"We have the football team and the senator has the sex appeal," says Bernie Moore, scout for Biff Jones, L. S. U.'s pigskin coach. "If we get the Rose Bowl game—and you can bet the senator and our unbeaten team will see to that—he'll draw at least another $100,000 for our end.

"And, believe me," Moore added, "the senator will wow 'em on the coast. They have never seen anyone like him. He'll lay them in the aisles. You can't get away from it. The senator has plenty of the old S. A. at the box office.

Louisiana looks at the looming Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif., somewhat in this light: Princeton won't go; Minnesota can't; Navy couldn't and Alabama shouldn't. L. S. U. claims the Rose Bowl bid over Alabama on the ground that the latter's schedule is not so tough as theirs.

If his team comes to the west coast, the "Kingfish" promises to "whoop it up" with the L. S. U. rooters as he did in the Vanderbilt game recently when he led the cheering in person—and with gestures. Only he hasn't as yet promised to back the trip to California financially as he did on the former occasion.

back "all but about $100" of the week anticipated that he would get back "all but about $100" of the $3,500 he handed out at $7 per head as loans to Louisiana students for transportation expenses to the L. S. U.-Vanderbilt fracas within two months.

American, Colliers Run Dead Heat in Race for Magazine Popularity With Students Here, Survey Shows.

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greatest "all around interest." Many girls declared a preference for Delineator, Good Housekeeping and Ladies Home Journal, the magazines definitely produced for women readers and strange tho it seems, only two people admitted a preference for screen magazines.

"Hot-Cha" magazines are not the ma in reading material of college students in these days of economic strife for fortune. Atlantic Monthly and Harpers' rank high in student estimation, the survey reveals. The general trend in university readings seems to lean towards material dealing with governmental difficulties and international events.

AG WRESTLERS WIN IN WEDNESDAY MATCHES

City Campus-YM Team Loses All-University Prelims By 16-13 Count.

Ag college wrestlers defeated a combination city campus-Y. M. C. A. team in a series of matches Wednesday evening at the Ag college Student Activities building by a score of 16 to 13. Decisions counted three points and falls were good for five counters. A fair-sized crowd was in attendance.

Wednesday's matches were preliminaries to the annual All-University grappling championships that will be held on Dec. 11 and 12 according to Jerry Adam, varsity wrestling mentor. He also stated that some promising material was discovered at the Ag college matches.

Summary:

118 lb. class—Nordstrom (university) pinned Smith (Ag) in 1 minute with head scissors and bar arm lock.

126 lb. class—Myers (Ag) won a decision over Clare (Y).

155 lb. class—Borman (Ag) won fall over Shuster (Y) with a half Nelson crotch.

Shricker (Y) threw Jean (Ag) in 1:05 with a half Nelson body.

165 lb. class—Levine (Y) decisioned Robinson (Ag).

185 lb. class—Johnson (Ag) decisioned Spomer (Y).

Kunsman (University) won a fall from Wendell (Ag) in 3:15 with a chancery bar arm lock.

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too much so far for Kansas to take its spankings and like them. They're out for revenge.

A Kansas win Saturday would upset all precedent ever established in Husker-Jay games at Lawrence. That deals with Nebraska victories in Lawrence. Thirty-four years have been checked off since the Jayhawkers won their last victory over the Huskers at home, 1896 being the exact date. With games played every other year on the home field, that would seem to indicate a strong preference for Nebraska by the gods of football wars on Kansas turf. The home folks don't think that so well; they want victories, over Nebraska particularly.

The Huskers, however, are out for conference wins. They've lost their share of games, by their way of reckoning, and with three steps ahead to the crown, they plan to take all in big jumps. Injuries are not bothering the squad to a great extent, with the exception of Johnny Williams, who definitely will not play, altho he will make the trip. The general utility man was on hand Thursday, getting about without his crutches, but the coaching staff has decided not to risk further injury by playing him. The Pittsburgh game, altho a tough fracas for the Huskers, with its toll of bruises and sores, didn't put any member of the Nebraska team except Williams out of commission.

Kansas is in as good physical condition as are the Nebraska invaders. With the possible exception of Tommy McClellan, quarterback, Ad Lindsey's men are prepared to give the Huskers a warm reception from a physical well-being standpoint. They have no fear of the crew with which Dana X. Bible will invade the Jayhawk camp, but they do respect the red-livered group of warriors. They should, for they have not even earned a draw with the Scarlet since 1920, a 20 to 20 tie game, and the Nebraska lads have conquered teams this year with whom Kansas has played even.

The Jays base their hopes on one important factor, somewhat in the nature of competitive scores, yet with a much sounder basis. While Oklahoma and Iowa State outplayed the Nebraska team, Kansas outplayed them. Here's the difference—Nebraska outscored both the Sooners and Cyclones, while Kansas tied them. But Ad Lindsey hopes to have enough power ready for Saturday so that his men will not only outplay Nebraska but will also chalk up more points. A big task for any football team!

Speed will be the keynote of the Nebraska attack against Kansas' weight. The Jays average 200 pounds thru the line, against which which Nebraska will pit largely the speed of Bob Benson, Lloyd Cardwell, Glen Skewes and Chief Bauer. Benson and Cardwell are expected to do a major share of the ball toting for the Scarlet, speed being their long suit.

Due to the weight in the line which will confront them, Nebraska has emphasized around end passing plays in practice. Ad Lindsey feels that his line is capable of holding its own, and has schooled his lads thoroly in repulsing aerial threats by the Huskers, a form of scoring which has proved to be the Scarlet's most potent means of garnering points. Lindsey is also not so sure of his ends, for when Cardwell and Benson start around, it takes better than an average man to head them off. Pittsburgh found that out, when most of the Husker gains from scrimmage were tabulated on end sweeps.

The three changes apparent in the lineup since Bible began preparations for the Kansas tilt will be more noticeable when the two teams take the field. Ray Toman, St. Paul end, will take Lester McDonald's place at left end and will captain the team. Glen Skewes will replace Sam Francis in the backfield, rewarded for his brilliant play against Pitt, and Bob Benson, Pender speed flash will play William's position. The rest of the Husker lineup is essentially the same that has begun the last two games for Nebraska. Russell Thompson, the 235 pound tackle giant from Whitney, was on the sick list the first part of the week, and lost twelve pounds from his well-stocked frame. But he will be ready for action at Kansas, altho he will give way to Harold Holmbeck in the starting lineup.

The team will leave Lincoln at 10 p. m. Friday evening, arriving at Lawrence early in the morning. This was arranged so that the team would not have to ride and play on the same day.

Complete list of Nebraska men making the trip:

Ends: Don Flasnick, Omaha; Lester McDonald, Grand Island; Bernard Scherer, Dallas, S. D.; Edgar Sears, Decatur; Ray Toman, St. Paul; Vergin Yelking, Lincoln.

Tackles: Harold Holmbeck, Beatrice; Walter Pflum, Imperial; Carroll Reese, Chappell; Vernon Scofield, Neligh; Russell Thompson, Whitney; Ed Uptegrove, Lincoln.

Guards: Bill Garnick, Ord; Jim Heldt, Scottsbluff; Ladas Hubka, Table Rock; Clyde White, Tecumseh; Glenn Justice, Grand Island.

Centers: Franklin Meier, Lincoln; Bill Horchem, Ransom, Kansas; Neal Mehring, Grand Island.

Backs: Bob Benson, Pender; Henry Bauer, Lincoln; Lloyd Cardwell, Seward; Ronald Douglas, Crete; Ralph Eldridge, Norfolk; Sam Francis, Oberlin, Kas.; Bud Parsons, Lincoln; Glenn Skewes, Imperial; Allen Turner, Western Springs, Ill.; Johnny Williams, Lincoln; Jerry LaNoue, Wisner.

Probable starting lineups and weights:

Nebraska—		—Kansas
Toman (GC), 186	le	195, Wells
Pflum, 235	lt	200, Dees
Heldt, 206	lg	200, Moore
Meier, 175	c	180, Watkins
Justice, 186	rg	175, Sklar
Holmbeck, 205	rt	205, Clawson
Scherer, 170	re	189, Seigle
Bauer, 160	qb	160, Hapgood
Benson, 173	lh	175, Stucky
Cardwell, 189	rh	175, Nesmith
Skewes, 179	fb	180, Kell

Average weight: Line—Nebraska, 195; Kansas, 200. Backfield—Nebraska, 175; Kansas, 173. Team—Nebraska, 188; Kansas, 190.

Officials: Referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Marys; umpire, Ira Carrithers, Illinois; head linesman, Clyde McBride, Missouri Valley.

HANSEN TALK FEATURE OF PHYSICS MEETING

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will be welcomed from those present.

This session will be held at 7 o'clock in 208 of Brace laboratory and according to Heater several new members are expected to join the club at this time. No obligations are incurred by membership. The purpose of the club is to supply a discussion group on scientific matters for students.

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Coaches Employ Odd Superstitions as Aid To Football Science

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At any rate, College News Service offers proof that the sport may be somewhat "psychic" in these pet superstitions of some coaches:

"Babe" Hollingberry insists on wearing the same old thread-bare green suit to football games.

"Tiny" Thornhill always wears a red tie.

"Pop" Warner never flicks his cigaret ashes when his team is going strong.

Bill Spaulding always thinks his team will go well if he gets the "jitters" before the game.

The late Andy Smith would make several trips to the water bucket to change his luck.

"Slip" Madigan sticks by a green hat.

RIFLE CLUB BEGINS ANNUAL MATCH SOON

Interfraternity Meet Will Also Start Next Week McGimsey States.

Members of the university rifle club will start next week to fire for their qualifying scores in the annual club match. Competition will be keener this year than in any other year according to Sergeant McGimsey, staff instructor in charge of the match.

Medals have been received by Sergeant McGimsey for use in the match and will be distributed in the following way: For individual high man: The Jorgensen Trophy and individual gold medal. For second high individual: Silver medal. For third high individual: Bronze medal. For high and second high standing: Bronze medal to each man. For high and second high kneeling: Bronze medal to each man. For high and second high sitting: Bronze medal to each man. For high individual prone: Bronze medal.

Beginning next week there will be a great deal of activity at the range, where the interfraternity match, turkey shoot, and rifle club match will take place.

Sergeant McGimsey urges that all men who intend firing in the interfraternity classification become members of the rifle club as it will enable them to practice before their match.

All students who have not joined the rifle club and intend to use the range are urged to report to the basement of Andrews hall and sign up. The request for people to become affiliated with the club is necessary because this year the government is giving only 180,000 rounds to be fired during the year. This will have to be used by the rifle club, the varsity rifle team, R. O. T. C. corps, and girls rifle organizations.

AG STUDENTS ATTEND PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

Affair Scheduled for 8:30 In Student Activities Building.

Ag college students will be the guests of the Ag club and Home Economics association Friday night at an all-day party in the Student Activities building on the ag campus. Presentation of identification cards will admit all ag students to the event free of charge, according to those in charge of the party. The affair is scheduled to begin at 8:30.

Included in program plans for the evening are games and dancing. Ardeth Von Housen, president of the Home Economics association, issued a special invitation to all home economics girls to attend the event.

W. A. A. GAMES WON BY AG, KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta, Gamma Phis to Play Theta, Delta Gamma Friday.

Kappa Delta and the Ag college teams defeated K. B. B. and Alpha Phi respectively in the Nebraska ball contests Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the armory at 5 o'clock. The scores of the hard fought contests were as follows: Ag college and Alpha Phi: 5-6, and 15-12; K. B. B. and Kappa Delta, 15-6 and 15-13.

The next games will be played Friday, Nov. 16, when Delta Gamma will meet Gamma Phi Beta, and Alpha Xi Delta will play Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dr. Patterson to Speak To Girl Reserves Monday

Dr. C. H. Patterson of the philosophy department is to be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Girl Reserves at Lincoln high next Monday afternoon. The topic to be discussed in the talk is to be "Religion and Life."

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