

HUSKERS RETURN TO PREPARE FOR TIGERS SATURDAY

All Dope Sizes Up Bengals As Easy Pickings for Nebraskans.

BIBLEMEN NOT WORRYING

Missouri Famous, However, For Upsets of Big Six Champions.

Nebraska footballers rolled back to Lincoln Sunday after week-ending in Kansas City, bringing home a decision over Kansas and preparing to stop young Mr. Carideo's much defeated Missouri eleven next Saturday.

From all accounts, the Tigers should be easy pickings for Dana X. Bible's lads. Old grads will return to the campus for the homecoming fray recalling with a sigh the good old games with Missouri, when the Tigers were as likely to give Nebraska a spanking as not. But those days have gone with the Volestead act and the way of all flesh.

The Tigers claws have been clipped, his roaring, once heard with an unbounded degree of respect and usually fear in the conference, has turned into feeble growls of protest as his head bows lower and lower beneath the weight of countless defeats. Things have gotten so bad in the Columbia institution that a touchdown is regarded with as much satisfaction as a victory is in other schools.

With no victories out of their six starts this year, Missouri is not considered a foe of sufficient strength to cause sleepless nights in Nebraska. Rather, the betting centers on how large or small the score will be, with little Missouri money in sight. But, of course, the Tigers may tire of their imposed position at the bottom of the heap, and may knock off the defending champion. Popular opinion, however, seems to indicate that only Kansas State stands between Nebraska and another Big Six crown.

Missouri ranks high on the Husker records of old, friendly grid relationships. The two teams first met in 1893, and for the first two years Missouri stepped off with the honors. There was a break in relations from 1902 to 1911, but consecutive games were played in other years.

Missouri won the first two encounters, 30 to 18, and 18 to 14. Then came a period of four Husker wins, in 1899 the Tigers registered, and from 1900 to 1922 the Scarlet came out on top, in many cases rolling up huge totals for wins.

1925, however, Gwin Henry came to the institution in Columbia, and Missouri upset everything and everybody with a 14 to 6 win. For the next two years Nebraska was treated to the same medicine. Those three victories represented the high point of Tiger prowess, for one of those games was won on the Huskers' own field.

1928 rolled around and with it the Scarlet's winning ways returned in a smashing 24 to 0 victory. Two tie games were played, in 1929 and 1930, but since then the slate has been clean for Nebraska, with no impediments and no red lights to stop progress, and with none in sight.

Saturday is homecoming for Nebraska alums and other followers of the Scarlet. Mayors of Nebraska cities will be guests of honor, along with the ex-N men. The former letter winners will dine together in the Coliseum before the game.

Husker-Tiger relations in the past:

Year	Winner	Score
1893	Missouri	30-18
1894	Missouri	18-14
1895	Nebraska	14-10
1896	Nebraska	8-4
1897	Nebraska	11-0
1898	Nebraska	47-6
1899	Missouri	11-0
1900	Nebraska	12-0
1901	Nebraska	31-0
1902	Nebraska	12-0
1911	Nebraska	34-0
1912	Nebraska	7-0
1917	Nebraska	32-0
1918	Nebraska	12-0
1919	Nebraska	48-0
1922	Nebraska	14-6
1923	Nebraska	14-6
1924	Nebraska	14-6
1925	Missouri	9-6
1926	Missouri	14-6
1927	Missouri	7-6
1928	Nebraska	24-0
1929	Tie game	7-7
1930	Tie game	6-0
1931	Nebraska	21-6
1932	Nebraska	11-6
1933	Nebraska	26-0
1934	Games won—Nebraska, 17; Missouri, 6	
Games tied—Three		
Points scored—Nebraska, 496; Missouri, 147.		

Semi-Finals in Nebraska Ball Will Be Played Soon

Alpha Xi Delta and K. B. E., winners of the Nebraska ball games played Monday night in the armory, will meet shortly for the semi-finals. Alpha Xi Delta won by scores of 15-11 and 15-6. K. B. E. triumphed over Delta Gamma 15-4 and 15-13.

Fred Waring led the Ohio State university band at the Ohio State-Western Reserve game in Cleveland recently.

BUY INDEPENDENT GAS 11.9c

Holms 14th and W

SPORTSING

By LLOYD HENDRICKS

While the Cornhuskers were serving a defeat to the Kansas Jayhawks and laying it out to them on a muddy field other favorite teams throughout the country were having less success. Princeton, a highly touted team, failed to beat Yale and ended their game with the Elis by a score of 7 to 0. Yale, playing the game without substitutes from the sidelines, put over the winning touchdown by a pass from their 48-yard line to Larry Kelley, the cocky Irish sophomore end, who lit out for the final chalk mark and scampered across as three Princetonians lunged for the tackle.

Then there was the case of Kansas State down at Norman where their own speedy and versatile outfit under the fire and spirit presented to them by the existence of one Leo Ayers, former Lincoln high reserve team product, in the backfield, breaking loose time and time again for gains that placed Oklahoma up against its own goal line and forced them to call Cash Gentry, disabled tackle from the sidelines to make the kick from the shadow of his own goal posts. The K-Aggies were through the Oklahoma line and tearing in from Gentry's vacated left tackle post they blocked the kick and tackled Gentry with the ball behind the goal line for a safety.

Then in the third quarter the Aggies drove for their winning touchdown with Ayers doing most of the ball toting. What surprises this columnist the most is that Ayers becomes a wonder down at Kansas State whereas when I knew him at Lincoln high school he was nothing more than an average American boy with a desire to make the football team without the ability necessary to accomplish the result. Of course, Leo was small at that time, and I believe he only weighed in at about 115 pounds.

He did not confine himself to the gridiron but became a star pole vaulter of the Lincoln high track squad of '31 and he together with Lloyd Shirey annexed most of the pole vaulting laurels around this part of the state at a height of 11 feet plus 5 inches.

Then he became more or less disgusted with the rulings for eligibility which the high school put into effect as regards twenty year age limit. So he highed himself away from this town on the year he was destined to be a senior at Lincoln high, and went to some junior college out on the coast for a couple of years. There he starred at football and track. Now next thing we hear he is the chief running cog of the K-Aggie attack.

no less surprising was Wisconsin's win over Illinois, a team that hitherto had been undefeated and untied. It was thirty-one years since Pat O'Dea, veteran Wisconsin player, has seen Wisconsin win a football game. In fact, Pat hadn't wanted to see them for he had changed his name and gone into seclusion somewhere in a small village in California. Last Saturday he was there with bells on however and his presence seemed to inspire the Badgers. Pre-game propaganda had it that they were due to take it on the chin, but they came out ahead, 7 to 3. It was the biggest upset so far this season in the Big Ten.

The feature play of the game was when Allen Mahnke, 185 pound sophomore center of the Badger's team grabbed an attempted pass off the fingers of Les Lindberg, potent All American for Illinois, and ran the rest of the distance to the goal, a sprint of about twenty-five yards. It no doubt brought back to many grads who attended the game pleasant memories of the tales that are told around Madison of the times when Pat O'Dea used to do like and similar feats.

O'Dea a long time ago before he came to university was raised in Australia where he received his football training playing the game of rugby. Now Australian rugby-ists are often known to kick as far as eighty-five yards with consistent and unfailing accuracy. Of course when Pat started in at Wisconsin he had the jump on all the others when it came to booting a pigskin.

He became one of the greatest, if not the greatest kicker of all time. It was nothing for him to start around and end and then when he gained the center of the field to run back a short distance turn around and then get off a perfect dropkick which would go tumbling end over end for 50 or 60 yards to score a field goal for the Badgers.

One of the fastest animals on this earth is the common red squirrel. The other day as we happened to walk by University hall we saw one that was busily engaged in building his nest upon the roof of the one-story structure.

He would grab a bunch of straw and leaves, almost all that he could carry and then scurry up the steps of U hall. Then he would climb right up the bricks. How the little fellow found a foothold is beyond our comprehension. But up the bare wall he would go imitating to a lesser degree some of our great humans of the fly type a few years ago that were so popular.

SCARLET, KAGGIES STILL TIED IN BIG SIX TITULAR RACE

Wildcats Meet Iowa State This Week; Nebraska Plays Missouri.

STANDINGS.

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Nebraska	0	0	0	1000	18
Kansas State	0	0	0	1000	30
Oklahoma	0	0	0	500	21
Iowa State	0	0	0	375	19
Kansas	0	0	0	250	7
Missouri	0	0	0	0	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS.

Nebraska 3, Kansas 0.
Kansas State 8, Oklahoma 7.
Washington 40, Missouri 13.
Iowa State 23, Drake 12.

Lynn Waldorf's Kansas State Wildcats clawed their way thru Oklahoma Saturday in Norman to stay neck-and-neck with Nebraska in the current Big Six titular race as the Huskers skinned out a 3 to 0 triumph over Kansas at Lawrence. The Kaggies, however, meet a tartar this week in Iowa State at Manhattan, while the Biblemen entertain Missouri at Memorial stadium. The Cyclones whirled to a 33 to 12 victory over the Drake Bulldogs Saturday.

It was Virgil Yelkin's toe that salvaged victory out of an all too possible tie game Saturday at Lawrence to keep the Huskers at the top of the ladder. A defeat at the hands of Kansas would have shoved the Kansas Aggies into the lead with a good chance of staying at the top of the heap.

Scoring a safety when Cash Gentry, Sooner tackle, was tackled behind his own goal line while trying to punt out of danger, the Wildcats drove to a touchdown later under the leadership of little Leo Ayres, quarterback. The Sooners had scored earlier when Raleigh Francis passed to Jack Harvis for a touchdown and Beede Long booted the conversion point.

At Ames, Tommy Neal galloped 72 yards for one Cyclone touchdown after Alexander had passed to Greer to open the scoring. The Venker eleven showed a return to early season form as they clinched the top spot in Iowa football. Missouri had some little consolation in losing 40 to 13 to Washington. They scored, as is apparent, two touchdowns to refute all argument that they had some horror of crossing an opponent's goal line.

The Big Six championship is, therefore, a long ways from being all sewed up at Lincoln. Kansas State stands as a Horatius at the bridge with a record too good to be passed up. And now that Missouri has scored who can tell what Frank Carideo's boys will do next?

FALL SCHOONER TO APPEAR SOON SAYS WIMBERLY

(Continued from Page 1.) include: Jose Garcia Villa, a Filipino, now living in New York City who is a well-known Schooner "find"; Walker Winslow, a native of Honolulu; and Mable Langdon, a student in the school of fine arts.

Completing this eighth year of existence, the Prairie Schooner has proved a great source of satisfaction to Prof. Wimberly. "It has brought favorable attention to itself, to the university, and to the state," he commented. "It has been nationally recognized as one of the finest, if not the finest, purely literary periodicals in the country." During the past year, four reprints of Schooner contributions have been made. A short story by Howard M. Corning, a former Nebraskan now residing in Oregon, was printed in Edward J. Obrien's book of the year's best short stories, O. Henry's award memorial volume of short stories reprinted "Pride," by California's Miriam Allen Deford, and the Magazine Digest featured an article by Rex Stewart which had appeared in the Nebraska quarterly. To round out the year, the Nov. 10 issue of Literary Digest reprinted a poem by Loren Eiseley, a university graduate, which appeared in the summer edition of the Prairie Schooner.

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Medical Student at California Murder Brutally Murdered

By College News Service. LOS ANGELES.—Brutally murdered near his fraternity residence, Lawrence L. Lyons, three-year medical student of the University of Southern California was mourned this week by friends and fellow students.

Lyons assertedly was kidnapped by two negro youths and driven to downtown Los Angeles where a terrific fight followed an attempt to rob him.

Lyons was assertedly abducted as he left the Phi Chi fraternity house to get some cigarettes at about 1:30 in the morning.

In an attempt to take his assailants' guns, the student was shot through the head, according to witnesses. One of the negro youths then kicked his prostrate form and rifled the pockets, they said. The attackers were later taken by police.

Lyons is a graduate of Columbia and Yale universities.

Shadiak Sampath, native of Indi, is a water boy for the George Washington university graders.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM FEATURES TWO FILMS

Miss Shanafelt Presents Seventh in Series of Entertainments.

"Sea People" was the title of the seventh in a series of children's programs presented in Morrill hall every Saturday at 10 o'clock in the morning and 2:00 in the afternoon by Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, instructor in visual education.

The program featured two films. The first depicted ocean life, and "The Mongolians" was the title of the second. Following these a lecture was given by Miss Shanafelt, which was illustrated with slides and specimens of the sea obtained from Morrill hall.

One hundred fifty were present in the morning, with a much larger crowd expected to turn out for the afternoon performance, according to Miss Shanafelt.

Movie Directory

LINCOLN THEATRE CORP.
STUART—(Mat. 25c; Nite 40c)
"THE BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE STREET" with Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Charles Laughton. Plus Kansas-Nebraska football pictures.

LINCOLN—(Mat. 15c; Nite 25c)
"HAPPINESS AHEAD" with Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson.

ORPHEUM—(Mat. 15c; Nite 25c)
Damon Runyon's "MIDNIGHT ALIBI" with Richard Barthelmess and Ann Dvorak.

COLONIAL—(Mat. 10c; Nite 15c)
"NO RANSOM" with Lella Hyams, Phillips Holmes, Jack LaRue.

LIBERTY—(Mat. 15c; Eve. 20c)
"LITTLE MISS MARKER" with Shirley Temple.

SUN—(Mat. 10c; Nite 15c)
"THE WHITE SISTER" with Clark Gable and Helen Hayes. Plus "RETURN OF THE TERROR."

WESTLAND THEATRE CORP.
VARSITY—(25c Any Time)
"LADY BY CHOICE" with May Robson, Carole Lombard and Roger Pryor.

KIVA—(Mat. 10c; Nite 15c)
Anne Southern in "THE PARTY'S OVER."

College World

Considerably annoyed when a group of University of Oklahoma students gathered to hear a Monday night radio program, President Bizzell, who was attending an art exhibition across the street, ordered home more than 300 "dates."

MILITARY SPONSORS TO MEET THURSDAY

Anne Bunting States Purpose To Form Organization For Women.

Anne Bunting, last year's Honorary Colonel, has called a meeting of all military sponsors since 1929-30 Thursday, Nov. 22, at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. The purpose of the meeting is to form an organization of the military sponsors. "Thru an organization we hope to acquaint the sponsors with the nature of the military department," Miss Bunting explained. She said that it was hoped that the girls organization would serve as an auxiliary to the three military organizations of the boys.

An editorial campaign against football pools was under way this week by the Green and White, student publication of Ohio university.

Have CLEAN CLOTHES for Thanksgiving

LET US help to make the party a success by CLEANING your clothes so that they LOOK NEW. Send them out to our EXPERTS. Low prices.

VARSITY CLEANERS

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50c Stuart Theatre 50c

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