

THE BIG SIX HAS GONE GIDDY. Experts Move, But Fans Like 'Em.

By ARNOLD LEVIN. The Big Six this fall is one mad massy jumble. Percentage and win and loss columns change with such rapid gyrations that the unsuspecting fan is left quite giddy.

Before the conference venues swung into battle array, Nebraska was generally conceded top spot with the defending K-Staters next berth. Oklahoma followed, then possibly Kansas, Iowa State, and Missouri in order.

The guys who scratched all this out on paper last September are scratching their heads in perplexity with the start of November. The critics saw a very straight laced affair, but missed the corners and curves that make intercollegiate football the fascinating, interesting thing it is.

Upsets started when Kansas State and Nebraska tied. They took another step toward messing things up when Iowa State, supposedly with its best team in eleven years, tied Missouri, and the Huskers romped Biff Jones et al. 19-0. They hit the absolute peak when Kansas knocked off Kansas State.

What's going to happen next? Scribes are laying low. Nobody wants to take a chance. Nebraska should end Missouri's undefeated record at Columbia. But the Boy Faurot's team has come up magnificently, and a tiger with the smell of fresh blood in its nostrils is hard to stop—especially on its own hunting grounds. They held the Cyclones on the latter's homecoming last Saturday, and they're geared up for the Scarlet. Iowa State wasn't too easy for Nebraska to lick. Missouri can be an awfully big hurdle.

In the only other conference game—Kansas vs. Oklahoma at Norman—the odds would go Soonerward were it not for that last K. U. victory. Oklahoma should have too much, but Kansas, with all her regulars in suit for the first time last weekend, showed that she had plenty too. The Redlands will turn out en masse to watch—Biff Jones is very popular, and a victory would leave the Sooners with a chance.

Biff Jones' 1935 Sooner bunch is composed, in the aggregate, of sophomores. Which means that the Biffer isn't confining his activities to this season, but is taking a long glance ahead. He'll be in Soonerland two more years under the present arrangement. That'll leave him as seniors the Combine what the Biffer can put across in the way of football for two years, a nice lot of sturdy, willing young men, and what's the conclusion? Right you are—Oklahoma is going out after a title one of these days and every harbinger points to success.

Three sophs have been doing some pretty capable work for D. X. Bible this year. Fred Shirey, Bob Mehring, and Johnny Howell are the trip. Shirey does his job at tackle, Mehring at center-guard, and Howell has been calling signals in Chief Bauer's enforced vacation. Two more years of these men won't hurt anything at all.

BASEBALL TOURNEY ENTERS SEMI-FINALS Two Eliminations Made on Tuesday Afternoon in Contests.

Semi-finals for the soccer baseball tourney will be held in the near future following two eliminations in contests held on Tuesday afternoon. The Chi Omegas defeated the Delta Gammas by a score of 10 to 1, while the Kappa Deltas eliminated the Gamma Phi Betas, 16 to 0.

In the next pairings the Chi Omegas will meet the Tri-Deltas and the Kappa Deltas have as their opponents the A B C team.

Huskers Rip Frosh in Last Pre-Mizzou Mix

NO HALTING BIBLE TEAM WEDNESDAY

Heavy Sweat Cloaks Don't Impede Scarlet Efficiency As Two Varsity Elevens Smother Yearlings Under Heavy Fire Pass Barrage.

NEBRASKA COACHES FEAR TIGER AIR ATTACK

Freshman Gridders Showed All Over Field by Nebraska Machine on Defense; Bauer May Start at Quarterback Against Missouri.

In the middle of a chilly, bristling wind that turned into a driving rain as the session closed, Dana Bible's Cornhuskers Wednesday evening banged their way head-on through the last heavy workout before the invasion of Don Faurot's Tiger den this Saturday. Heavy sweat cloaks were Dame Fashion's prescription as the varsity lads ripped and slashed their way, both offensively and defensively, through Ed Weir's freshman platoons.

There wasn't any stopping of the two varsity bands which threw passes and laterals from all sides and in all directions on the playing field. Likewise, the alternating squads on defense did everything but push the freshmen through the board wall enclosing the practice tundra; but the aerial maneuvers down below were the treat of the afternoon.

Inasmuch as Don Faurot, although ill with influenza and handicapped in conducting the affairs of his Missouri gridders patients, is expected to unleash much the same sort of an airplane battalion as brought down a 6-6 tie with Iowa State, Coach Bible is planning to meet fire with fire, and if the Huskers don't win the Columbia fray this week end it won't be because they threw too few passes.

With the flipping arms of Sam Francis, Johnnie Howell, and Harris Andrews hitting the mark on deadly long range shots, two varsity attacking elevens sped to touchdown after to u c h o u n d a g a i n s t the prep grads. On the first eleven were Les McDonald and Bernie Scherer, ends; Fred Shirey and Harold Holmbeck, tackles; Ladas Hubka and Johnnie Williams, guards; Bob Mehring, center; and Sam Francis, Jerry Lanoue, Lloyd Cardwell, and Johnnie Howell, backs. The second lineup comprised Paul Morrison at center; Gus Peters and Ken McGinnis at guard; Ted Doyle and Bill Doherty, tackles; John Richardson and Paul Amen, ends; and Ron Douglas, Bob Benson, Toby Eldridge, and Art Ball in the backfield.

Coach Bible gave the works to both squads all afternoon, shooting them through plays and assignments and scrimmage with rapid fire action. Yet they skimmed through both offensive and defensive duty with an ease and lightness that may have been immediately due to the bracing weather, or to the presence of George Sauer as referee, or something else, but at all events bodes ill for Missouri, even though Don Faurot hasn't been beaten for thirty games.

Lloyd Cardwell especially was tearing up the sod, living up to his Wild Horse reputation with zooming end runs across the slippery field. The Seward mustang tore along with a characteristic happy-go-lucky grin that wouldn't come off even when he was running and zigzagging at top speed, except on one occasion when a frosh tackler caught him unaware and brought him to earth unexpectedly.

Both teams, however, both first string and replacement, were clicking with a well-oiled precision that bespoke a fighting, spirited determination on the Husker credit book when they take their accounts to Columbia Saturday for auditing. Faurot used more than

SCHEDULE OF 20 GAMES AHEAD OF BROWNE'S SQUAD

Fifteen Day Excursion to West Coast on Winter Basketball Slate.

An undersized squad of Cornhusker basketballers are confronted by a schedule of twenty blue ribbon calibre games. Featuring the slate is a fifteen day excursion to the west coast, and ten big six conference tilts.

Thus far only fifty-odd suits have been checked out, in comparison to the hundred of this time last year. Coach W. H. Browne stresses the fact that freshmen, especially, should utilize the pre-season workouts in order that a smooth functioning quintet may be formed to oppose the varsity. All frosh not out for football are urged to report. Uniforms may be acquired in the coliseum dressing room.

Two Week Trip.

The two week trip to the sunny shores of the Pacific is an extra incentive to cage aspirants. While en route, Nebraska will pause long enough to wage basketball wars with University of Wyoming, Brigham Young University, University of Utah, St. Mary's College, Stanford University, and University of Denver. The journey west will be terminated by the two games played in San Francisco. A pair of games with the University of Kansas should be about as tough as boarding house steak.

Schedule.

- The remainder of the 1935-36 schedule includes: Dec. 26—Brigham Young University, Lincoln. Dec. 27—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Dec. 28—University of Wyoming, Laramie. Dec. 29—Brigham Young University, Provo. Dec. 30—University of Utah, Salt Lake City. Jan. 3—St. Mary's College, San Francisco. Jan. 4—Stanford University, San Francisco. Jan. 7—University of Denver, Denver. Jan. 10—University of Missouri, Lincoln. Jan. 13—University of Wyoming, Lincoln. Jan. 16—University of Oklahoma, Norman. Jan. 20—University of Kansas, Lawrence. Jan. 23—Iowa State College, Ames. Feb. 1—Kansas State College, Lincoln. Feb. 3—University of South Dakota, Lincoln. Feb. 8—University of Missouri, Columbia. Feb. 10—Kansas State College, Manhattan. Feb. 13—Iowa State College, Lincoln. Feb. 16—University of Oklahoma, Lincoln. Feb. 20—University of Kansas, Lincoln.

CONCERN REVIVED IN STUDENT UNION STRUCTURE ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1.) new union building. The campaign quickly received the endorsement of the student body, as well as Nebraska congressmen, who pledged assistance in securing a PWA loan.

Long a favorite idea of the Alumni Association, which greatly realized the need of a common center of student interest as well as an instrument of class organization, alumni members threw their support behind the campaign, assisting student leaders in organizing the drive. The association itself pledged its services to

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the task of raising funds to furnish the new building.

Administration Backing.

After encouragement was received from the administration and Board of Regents, the council began a three months' drive for petition signers, which resulted in over sixty per cent, or three thousand registered students asking for the building, and pledging a small registration fee which would be collected over a period of time to repay the federal loan.

Plans for new buildings were drawn up by a Lincoln architect, with provisions for study rooms, reception lounges, party ballroom, dining rooms and fountain, offices for campus publications and clubs, alumni offices, library facilities and reading rooms, university headquarters, and facilities for other activities. The cost of the building, \$300,000, was to be financed by the government loan, a large portion of which was an outright building grant.

Need Arises.

Need for such a building was emphasized among unaffiliated groups, which have few accommodations now. A place to hold dinners, parties, meet friends, entertain guests, and to make new acquaintances does not exist for a majority of Nebraska students. There is no common denominator, it was declared, for student interests at Nebraska. Leaders also pointed out that organized groups could take advantage of its facilities for parties, studying and recreation.

Continuation of the campaign was promised at the time of the loan denial by Irving Hill, president of the student council. Both political parties, particularly the one now in power, again placed the issue prominently in their fall election platforms. Recent agitation in student pulses concerning lack of barb organization and need of better housing facilities have all pointed to a union building as a solution. This enthusiasm is again developing, this time obviously for a final encounter with the last remaining obstacle preventing success.

NOV. 13 DEADLINE FOR CORNHUSKER QUEEN'S ENTRIES

(Continued from Page 1.) to nominate candidates for the Queens contest. The price of this year's book will only be four dollars each or \$4.25 if bought on an installment plan which provides for a down payment of one dollar, payments of a dollar each on Dec. 1 and Jan. 10, and the balance upon receipt of the book in the spring.

ACACIA TRIMS SIG ALPH TOUGH GRID TEAM FOR CROWN

Intramural Champions Beat Runners Up 13 to 12 in Extra Session.

That Acacia is the 1935 intramural touch football champion was decided after they played off the 12-12 tie with Sigma Alpha Epsilon yesterday to win 13-12. Acacia tied the final game up Tuesday by slipping over a touchdown in the last thirty seconds. Two quarters were played yesterday in an attempt to determine the winner, but as neither team scored each was given six downs and the one making the most yards awarded one point.

Not until the last team had taken their downs was the champion decided, for both played their two preliminary quarters with neither gaining an advantage. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took their six downs first only to throw them away in incomplete passes. After four fruitless tries, Acacia managed to complete a five yard pass to end the conflict.

Acacia elected to defend the north goal, giving them the benefit of the wind, in the first quarter of the decisive play off. After each team lost the ball on downs in the middle of the field several times, Sig Alph managed to work the ball within fifteen yards of the goal for the first and only threat of a score of the entire game. Four passes failed, however, to advance the ball, and Dick Smith of Acacia kicked out of danger with a beautiful sixty yard punt. S. A. E. tried three unsuccessful passes and then kicked, the punt traveling only twenty-five yards against the wind, where it was received by Smith. Acacia completed a twenty yard pass the first play, and then dropped two attempts. As the first quarter ended they made a desperate attempt for a touchdown while they had the wind. Dick Smith sent the whole Acacia team down the field while he threw them a long pass. It went over the intended receivers and was knocked down by a S. A. E. man just as the period ended.

It began to rain ice as Acacia took their last chance. The ball was too slippery to pass, and Smith ran it thru the center, but lost one foot. A pass was intercepted by Dunker of Sigma Alpha. Then Smith faked a run thru the center and tossed a short pass to Mackinzie which was completed to win the championship for Acacia, 13-12.

Pi Kappa Alpha won the runner-up's consolation by defeating Alpha Tau Omega 12-7. All scores were made by passes. Baker and Ruppe tallying for Pi K. A., and Miller making the touchdown and extra point for A. T. O. Sophomores at Haverford take a comprehensive examination containing 2,725 questions. It requires twelve hours to complete.

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