

HUSKERS SCORE 10 WINS IN 14 STARTS AGAINST SOONERS

Two Loses, Two Ties Mar Cornhuskers' Record in Campaigns Against Southern Conference Rivals During Past Years.

Sooner-Husker History

1912	Nebraska	12	Oklahoma	9
1913	Nebraska	7	Oklahoma	11
1914	Nebraska	7	Oklahoma	0
1915	Nebraska	41	Oklahoma	0
1916	Nebraska	39	Oklahoma	7
1917	Nebraska	24	Oklahoma	14
1918	Nebraska	12	Oklahoma	9
1919	Nebraska	44	Oklahoma	6
1920	Nebraska	11	Oklahoma	20
1921	Nebraska	13	Oklahoma	0
1922	Nebraska	3	Oklahoma	0
1923	Nebraska	16	Oklahoma	7
1924	Nebraska	6	Oklahoma	0
1925	Nebraska	19	Oklahoma	0
Total Points		360		83
Won—Nebraska	1	Oklahoma	2	
Tie games	2			

First meeting on the gridiron between Nebraska and Oklahoma was Nov. 23, 1912, and the scene was Lincoln and the final score read 13 to 9 in favor of the Cornhuskers. Bennie Owens, the first coach to stress the use of the forward pass, directed the Sooners while the Scarlet featured a smashing game with Jumbo Stuehn holding the coaching reins.

Oklahoma scored first with a 34 yard pass to Welch setting the stage for a scoring play. Halligan smashed during the second half to tie the score and went over again in the third period for the winning touchdown. Courtright's 20 yard placekick accounting for the other Oklahoma points.

The next game was the 1919 contest played in Omaha which resulted in a 7 to 7 tie. Nebraska was not in the Missouri conference in 1920 and Oklahoma won the title.

Lyman Shines. Game in 1921, therefore, packed plenty of interest and since the game was played on a rain soaked field the Cornhuskers won 44 to 0. Pete Preston was the backfield dazzler with "Link" Lyman (Nebraska line coach) and Pucelik shining in the line. Preston scored three tallies on runs of 20, 50 and 65 yards.

Nebraska made its first trip to Norman in 1922 and rolled up 22 first downs in winning 29 to 7, although Oklahoma led 7 to 6 at the end of the first quarter. Weller featured in the line.

Oklahoma drew the honor of playing the first game in Memorial stadium and a crowd of 15,000 turned out to see Nebraska win 24 to 0 in 1923. Doug Meyers recovered a fumble and ran 90 yards to one of the touchdowns. The Sooners won their first

victory in 1924, winning 14 to 7. Nebraska kick was blocked and Woodall recovered and ran for a touchdown after two minutes of play.

Huskies Win in '25. Nebraska worked Rhodes and Avar Mandery across for the touchdowns which beat the Sooners 12 to 0 in 1925. The teams didn't meet again until 1926 when a record crowd of 25,000 at Norman saw Nebraska run away with a 44 to 6 victory. The Sooners put up a better fight than the score indicated, the Huskers being "hot" that afternoon.

The 1929 game at Lincoln brought a 13 to 13 tie. Nebraska had built its attack around Sloan, who was unable to start. The Huskers shot Farley across for two touchdowns and the Sooners worked a pass for one during the first quarter.

Second Sooner victory came in 1930 when a fine Oklahoma team headed by Bus Mills won 20 to 7 at Norman. George Henry Sauer ran 47 yards for one touchdown and then intercepted a pass and ran 70 yards for the fourth period touchdown which beat Oklahoma 13 to 0 at Lincoln in 1931.

Nebraska won the 1932 Big Six title by beating the Sooners 5 to 0 at Norman. Bennie Masterson placekicked from the 15 yard line in the third quarter and a wild snap back brought a safety in the fourth quarter.

Score on Kickoff. The Huskers won a wild 18 to 7 game in 1933, when Boswell scored in the first few seconds when Dunlap failed to cover the kickoff in the end zone. Jack Miller scored the other touchdown after a 72 yard offensive march and Sauer placekicked from the 11 yard line. Dunlap scored the solitary Sooner score.

Nebraska won a tough 6 to 0 game in 1934 with Cardwell and Francis featuring in a touchdown march in the final quarter. Francis went over for the tally. Meier's line play stood out.

Last year, Coach Bible's Red-shirts won a 19 to 0 victory with Lloyd Cardwell in the starring role. Cardwell scored two touchdowns and a pass from Howell to Scherer resulted in the third counter. LaNoue in the backfield and Shirey in the line were outstanding.

"As We See 'Em" by Morris Lipp

The dope bucket was kicked around plenty this past weekend with upset following upset in a day of football comedy and tragedy.

"Clipper" Smith's "small but mighty" band of Raiders put the skids under Pitt's national (and city) title hopes with a thrilling 72 yard dash by a substitute back. Duquesne won over the Panthers 7 to 0.

After watching his golden Gophers trample Michigan by a mere 26 to 0 score and tie Notre Dame's record of 20 consecutive grid wins, Bernie Bierman still thought his boys were "a trifle worn out from that tough Nebraska game." Poor Bierman.

Larry Kelley, headline-seeking Yale captain, dropkicked a fumble to a vantage point, enabling the sons of Eli to beat the Navy's midshipmen 7 to 0.

In the Big Six conference, the boys must have been playing the form sheets, as both Missouri and Kansas State took it on the chin. Marquette's Geupe touchdown twins beat West Fry's lads 13 to 0, while the Mizou Wildcoats dropped their tilt to Michigan State 13 to 0.

Major "Biff" Jones allowed his reserves plenty of rope in the Jayhawk-Sooner game. That rope and fifteen minutes of the first Oklahoma team hung the hapless Kansas 14 to 0 in the only fray carrying with it Big Six titular hopes.

Army scouted the Harvard men for 30 minutes and then sent out the heavy artillery. Army had no trouble in winning 38 to 7.

The boys in the "crying room" who played the pariahs had a tough enough afternoon, but the Texas A. & M. boys added another gallon of tears when for the first time since 1924 they beat Texas Christian 18 to 7 in the southwest's stellar grid attraction. That makes three straight this year for Texas A. & M.

Wally Wade, coach of the one-time famed Crimson Tide of Alabama brought his Duke Blue Devils thru to a victory over the previously unbeaten Georgia Tech squad with a 19 to 7 score.

On the far west coast Southern California's record was blotted with a scoreless stalemate with Washington State. Washington, west coast leader, took Oregon State 19 to 7 in another west coast game.

A real upset occurred when Lynn Waldorf's Northwestern team eked out a 14 to 13 win over Francis Schmidt's Ohio Staters, to continue the Northwestern winning streak.

Incidentally, your forecaster, along with Grantland Rice, Red Grange, Bill Corum, Davis Walsh, and Henry McLemore, missed a plenty of last week's games, but comparisons reveal that nearly every prediction expert missed about the same games. Our percentage of the 24 selections was a mere 72, as compared with 89 percent and 82 percent in previous weeks.

Dr. L. G. Johnson, graduate from the college of dentistry in 1935, who served an internship at Forsyth Institute the past year, is presenting dental health education as well as administering dental services to school children in the rural districts in Virginia. The work is being done under the direction of the government with the approval of the state dental societies.

The organization of the junior and senior classes, unheard of until two very capable Progressive class presidents took office last year, will be continued for the current year. The plan of administration is at present being considered by the student council.

We pledge ourselves to give our whole-hearted support to the student council in its attempt to clean up campus politics, which were so under-handedly carried on following the inauguration of the Greek council before last spring's campus election.

Progressive candidates pledge themselves to carry out this platform to a successful end.

EDUCATION BOARD SCHEDULES NIGHT DRAWING COURSES

Night courses in highway drawing and in highway pavement designs are offered this year for all students interested by the Lincoln department of education.

Enrollment may be made whenever convenient and opportunity will be offered to make up any work missed by late registration. Tuition is free for the courses which require no prerequisite other than an interest in the work.

Instruction is given in Lincoln high school, room 132. The highway drawing course is given Wednesday and Friday nights from 7:00 to 9:30. Pavement design is offered from 7:00 to 9:00 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the board of education office at B691.

C. Bertrand Schultz and Loren C. Eiseley are authors of an article entitled "An Added Note on the Scottsbluff Quarry" which was published in the American Anthropologist.

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NUBBINS TAKE EASY ASSIGNMENT AFTER WESLEYAN CONTEST

Coach Ely's 'B' Men Lauded For Fine Showing in Plainsman Tilt.

With the Nebraska Wesleyan game of last Friday now a thing of the past, Coach Lawrence Ely ordered his Nubbins to relax yesterday and invited them to join Mentor Dana X. Bible's varsity grid wins. Bernie Bierman still thought his boys were "a trifle worn out from that tough Nebraska game." Poor Bierman.

The Husker reserves looked grandiose in their 35 to 6 victory over the Plainsmen. The line functioned to the utmost satisfaction of the coach, while the secondary worked with a few intermittent flaws. The aerial phase more than brought good results, two of the five scores coming via the ozone route.

Latent vis in the forward wall of the "B" squad was also taken to light in the Wesleyan fray. Perry Franks, Rolyne Boschult, Kenneth Shindo, Asher Brown and Lloyd Grimm made things lugubrious for would-be Methodist line smashers. In the backfield, Marvin Plock, Bill Callihan and Thurston Phelps handled their assignments in a commendable fashion.

Incidentally, in last Friday's game all attempts for extra points were successful which is a token that the kicking department of the reserves is very dependable. Also nary a "B" punt was smothered, while Jack Mercer, end, charged in and snoved under one of the visitor's kicks.

Two more engagements remain on the "B" schedule—Midland at Fremont, Oct. 30, and Doane at Crete, Nov. 20. The win over Coach George Farley's Plainsmen was the second consecutive triumph for the Nubbins this year. Kearney being downed 28-2 a few weeks back to become the initial prey.

8,500 PROGRAMS SOLD AT SATURDAY'S GAME

Editor Petz Announces Ratio Approximately as Last Season.

Approximately 8,500 football programs, "Tales of the Cornhuskers," were sold to Nebraska and Indiana fans last Saturday afternoon. This is a ratio of about one program to three admissions, not including student and knothole tickets, according to Harold Petz, intramural athletics director.

Ratio of sales to admission has been, this year, about the same as last year. The weather conditions, and the familiarity of the players with the fans have much to do with the sales.

A snappy, four color novelty cover in a king of spades design with a Cornhusker and a Tiger player worked in, will adorn the program for the Missouri-Nebraska homecoming game. It promises to be one of the most attractive ever. In addition, there will be the latest picture of the Senior band in their new scarlet and cream uniforms, and the Junior band's picture.

The revenue from program sales goes to the athletic department and is used to help support wrestling and other non-supporting sports. Men that sell in the stadium are selected by Harold Petz, intramural director, from applicants made to him.

HUSKERS MEET UP WITH STRONG FOE IN WEEKEND TILT

Forgetting Gopher, Hoosier Games, Cornhuskers Get Down to Work for Crucial Game With 'Biff' Jones' Sooners.

Crucial game on Nebraska's remaining grid slate will be Saturday's contest with Oklahoma at Norman, and for this reason "post mortem" talk on the Minnesota and Indiana games is banned in the Husker hangout.

"It'll be just too bad for Nebraska if the squad and fans persist in rehabbing the Minnesota and Indiana games, especially if we spot Oklahoma nine points like we did to the Hoosiers," declared Coach Browne who scouted the Sooners last week. "Oklahoma is plenty dangerous this year and it will be hot down in Norman," he added.

Oklahoma, incidentally, beat Kansas 14 to 0, but the size of the score is of little import. Coach Browne saw the regular Sooners play about one quarter while the reserves were on the field for the rest of the afternoon.

"There is no doubt," Coach Browne stated, "but that Oklahoma is pointing for Nebraska. They have size, speed, experience, and good kicking and passing. Bill Breeden is the important cog in their backfield machinery. He

weighs over 200 pounds and stands six feet two." Oklahoma's Sooners, always dangerous on their own lot and ever so dangerous this year, have had four games of their season played. They opened against Tulsa and tied them. The Sooners were victorious over Colorado and were tied 7-up by Texas. Last week's 14-0 win over the Jayhawkers was only a trial game for the Sooner reserves.

One factor that stands highly in Oklahoma's favor is the Oklahoma heat that lingers thru mid-October as if it were August. That makes it difficult to the Cornhuskers who have been having ideal football weather for the past few weeks.

Naturally the Sooners are acclimated to this heat, and the fact that the Sooners are to play in their home pasture adds additional evil for the Huskers.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers and Oklahoma's Sooners now stand tied for Big Six laurels and Saturday's embroglio will more than likely tell the story of who wins the conference title this year. Oklahoma, like all the other circuit elevens, would rather win from the Hus-

kers than win all the games on their respective slates. Coach Dana X. Bible started off Monday's practice session with a skull lesson with the quarterbacks. Ed Weir showed the slow motion pictures of the Hoosier-Husker game, while Nebraska's coaching staff pointed out errors committed by the Huskers. A light workout of limbering up exercises, passing, punting and group work was about all the Huskers did Monday.

Coach Browne was busy with Ed Weir's yearlings showing them Sooner formations so that the varsity can see Tuesday what the Oklahomaans have to offer. On Wednesday the Huskers will scrimmage in their usual midweek mixup. On Thursday Nebraska's work will be polished up and on Friday a secret signal drill will be held. The squad leaves late Friday and returns here Sunday.

No serious game injuries were reported to Trainer Cornell Monday, but it is a cinch that the thirty brilliant minutes that Sam Francis put in Saturday didn't help to heal his ankle injury. If you noticed closely, Francis was lapped to the knees Saturday to prevent any possible injuries.

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John Harkrider, designer of the setting and costumes, is seen studying the completed model from which the set was constructed. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are shown at the upper left in "The Waltz in Swing Time" number and at the upper right Miss Rogers is seen with George Stevens, director of "Swing Time," the score for which was written by Jerome Kern and Dorothy Fields.