

BIBLE CALLS CHALK SESSION TO CHECK MISSOURI ERRORS

Bad Weather Keeps Huskers Off Gridiron for Monday Practice; Browne Gives Report on Scouting Duties at Kansas-Arizona Tilt.

Bad grid weather kept the Cornhuskers indoors Monday afternoon when they reviewed the slow motion pictures of the Nebraska-Missouri game, heard a chalk talk on their mistakes of last Saturday and listened to Coach Harold Browne who scouted Kansas, Nebraska's next opponent, in their game with Arizona.

Motion pictures revealed that the Huskers played an inferior brand of football against the Tigers. There were, of course, instances of the real Husker caliber of grid warfare, but the lackadaisical part of the game predominated. Missouri opened up with a fine offensive drive, which was promptly halted by the strong Cornhusker defense. When the Scarlet had the ball they did little with it, playing a spontaneous sort of football and making first downs whenever they felt like it.

Coaches Call Errors.

Nebraska's coaching staff tore into the squad during the chalk-talk and pointed out the multitude of errors committed on the field Saturday. Missouri's defense was considerably weakened in the last half, despite the fact that Coach Don Faurot kept a steady stream of substitutes pouring into the game, but the Huskers were able to score only one touchdown in each of the last three quarters. Missouri made more yardage in subs running in and out of the game than in any of her phase of the contest.

First Husker tally came as a result of a 45 yard offensive drive. Sam Francis led the field charging and Johnny Howell tossed a pass to Ron Douglas for the touchdown. Paul Amen broke into the scoring column by picking up a fumbled shovel pass interception that Gus Peters made, and ran across the goal line to score, much to the consternation of Don Faurot, the lean-jawed Missouri mandarin.

Reserves Score Final Tally.

Reserve backs Marv Plock, Ernie White and Art Ball made possible the third touchdown. Bill Anderson had punted out of bounds on Missouri's 1-yard line and Henry Mahley returned with a punt that Plock advanced to the enemy's 12. Ball advanced the pigskin thru the line and White passed to Plock for the score.

Coach Harold Browne had plenty to say about Kansas to the Huskers. The Jays, who haven't been doing so well this season, surprised nearly everyone by leading the southern conference leaders—Arizona—to a scoreless tie. As a consequence the Jayhawkers are all pepped up again and have the intentions of knocking off their comfortable first-place berth conference race.

"With nothing to lose and everything to gain, Kansas is just the team to pull something desperate Saturday," Coach Browne warned the Huskers. "They are a bunch of sophomores with lots of spirit and are dangerous, their line is rugged and aggressive and their backs are versatile," he added.

"The big reason that Kansas didn't win from Arizona was that their offensive was ineffective. There were too many fumbles which cost them a win. Kansas has some good punters whose specialties are quick kicks and well placed kicks. They also have fine passers, but the trouble last Saturday was that the pass-receivers muffed nearly every pass."

Coach Browne stressed the importance of not taking Kansas too lightly, as they are in a condition to do almost anything. To beat Nebraska would be their greatest thrill and they hope to do it, trying just about anything under the sun. Kansas has never failed to give the Cornhuskers a good battle, especially in their own territory.

Monday's short session was ended with a limbering up rehearsal followed by a dummy resume of Husker plays. Several new plays were introduced to the squad.

Trainer Cornell reported that all the men came thru the Tiger fight in good shape and no serious injuries were inflicted. Several of the men are carrying around black eyes and scratches and scuffs. Lloyd Cardwell and Bob Mehring, regular Scarlet halfback and guard respectively, rode the bench thruout the Missouri game, but they will be ready for the Jayhawk jamboree.



admire handsome faces on Saturday, it is not known.

Lastly was a prancing battle between two blaring bands. This episode is interesting. Last year, you will remember, Kansas U. came down on homecoming and had a high stepping outfit that made our grey garbed musicians look like overworked pluggs competing with thoroughbreds. Sad, but true.

Consequently, the military department went shopping. We hoped you have noticed their purchase of brilliant red and cream uniforms. In the lead you will find George Bacon, an unexcelled drum major of old. New forms, new pieces and new cadence have been instigated in the outfit.

This workout Saturday against the Missouri band serves as the necessary element to put the Husker melodians in tip top shape for the big affair next week against K U next Saturday.

Gloom fell over the camp last week, however, when it was learned that our adept, trouser splitting drum major Bacon is ineligible for the big contest. Revenge is still in the Huskers heart. The new garbs will be a surprise to the Hawkers who sport blue and yellow ones.

It now seems that this band situation has developed into one thing—a major sport. Should we summarize it this way—we are sure that if all the boys get in and do their best next week that they will bring back the Big Six band championship.

Ball Bearing With Ed Steeves

As contrasting as a blind date and a good looking one was Nebraska's ranking of the week by the national press. If scanning the broadsides diligently during the current days you would have seen two statistical pillars arranged on opposite sides of the same page. In one of these lineups of potentiality the writer told of the Huskers missing the boat by a minute. Meaning that if Andy Uram hadn't grabbed the agate in the last seconds of play the Biblemen would have authority to sit at the throne with Bernie Bierman's men, the unanimously acclaimed national champions. No one has failed to recognize Minnesota as the tops, but the opinion differs widely as to who shall heel them.

Opposite this article resided the conviction that the Huskers could do no more than eek out nine of the 20 topmost teams of the country. In other words the home boys are in a mere 11th place in the minds of many.

An interesting point concerning this second point of view is that the teams must be plenty equal this season to find nine teams that play the caliber ball to sandwich in between Nebraska and Minnesota. It is needless to recall the grid war of the Huskers and Nordics that was waged with all the fury of untamed bengals or of a woman's hour sale or something. All thru this battle the play was of the nip and tuck nature and fans were already folding their blankets on what they thought was a scoreless deadlock when Andy got mischievous and scampered all those yards for the tally that rocked the nation that day.

To me that puts Minnesota on top without doubt, but it puts Nebraska within a split hair of the very acme. How can there be nine teams in between these two powerful machines?

Still with more fascination is the fact that the second ranking team of the week is Pittsburgh our foe in three small weeks. Of course it is a small matter, but Pitt was quelled once by Duquesne and Nebraska, only once and that of course, by the almighty Minnesota.

So let it be, however, just so that they give us second ring if we put the leash on the Panther. Money is flowing fairly free around these parts advocating a win over Sutherland's troops and why not? Pitt took Ohio by the skin of their insicora. Ohio took Indiana by the same margin. And Nebraska spanked the Hoosiers soundly in spite of a pitiful listless showing for one entire half.

Though it was as dead as the cheering section indicated to those outside, there is a bit of nourishment that we can absorb from the Missouri-Nebraska tangle.

First we consider it indeed interesting here in Huskland that Missouri treated the Huskers to a full exhibition of the fumbling ability by showing seven greased palm plays during the afternoon. The very first kick off of the game was taken on the third bounce.

It was the first time that local fans had a chance to cheer a first half Husker aggregation under full steam. The boys really started with the whistle last Saturday as they shredded the opponents strong line like that famed breakfast food. We cannot help but repeatedly nominate four men from the 1936 Husker eleven for All American consideration. In Charlie Brock, Bible has found the best Husker center with versatility ever matriculated here. All American Ely was hot on defense, maybe a

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STUFF
BY STEEVES

Saturday as you inflicted the concrete of Memorial stadium upon yourself, you surely eyed not one but four contests. The first and probably least important was a football game between two of the fine team grown in the middle west.

Second we find a contest of cross country runners—a good feat for a big chester.

Third in line was the constant jangle between warring ferrets, most of them Tassek, and Robert Taylor, the stellar cineman, pressmen.

One by one the fluttering hearts would trek up to the raven locked actor's box and grin and ogle while he sullenly or now and then smilingly had them sent on their way by half of Colonel Oury's

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FIVE LETTERMEN GREET FIRST DAY HOOP WORKOUTS

Squad of 35 on Hand to Vie for Places on Husker Quint.

Trumpets blared and the opening of basketball was heralded—all except the blaring. The call was seemingly muted as the first night roster struck a low note with a slight thirty-five men checked out. Among that number 13 men were vets from last year, five being lettermen.

"We had hoped to really start rolling tonight," mourned Coach Morris Fisher, who is aiding Browne as head mentor until the completion of grid season," but there aren't enough on the floor. Monday nights curtain raising raising consisted chiefly of getting the feel of the ball in hand and the maples under feet once again.

Pair Vets Return.

Two men have returned to the fold thus bolstering the prospects of the coming squad-to-be. One is Harry Sorenson, regular pivot man of two seasons back who was inactive last year because of scholastic impediments. The other is Grant Thomas, a freshman who played first string forward on Fishers yearling five last year until sickness put him on the shelf late in the season.

Lettermen thus far reported are Floyd Ebaugh, Howard Baker, Lee Hale, Bob Parsons, and Harry Sorenson. Other familiar countenances on the floor last night were George and Cliff Scott, Ray Baxter, star of last years frosh, Dick Kosman, Bill Kvonda and Al Werner.

Roster.

Roster to date: G. A. Young, Ray Baxter, Floyd Ebaugh, Ivan Borman, Paul Brown, Maurice Edwards, Bob Elliott, Morris Folsom, Jacob Ferguson, Rod Gudgel, Boyd Greer, Roland Hyde, Lee Hale, Dick Kosman, Bill Kvonda, Luckhard, Mangold, Kenneth McRoberts, Robert Nye, Ed Pankonin, Bob Parsons, Verne Rawait, Jack Shock, Cliff Scott, George Scott, Harry Sorenson, Grant Thomas, Dick Thoenie, Al Werner, Bill Weaver, Floyd Blesburg, Harold Singer, and Ervin Yaffee.

As We See 'Em

By MORRIS LIPP.
BIG SIX STANDINGS.

	w	l	tie	pts	opp
Nebraska	3	0	0	1000	48
Kansas State	0	1	0	750	33
Missouri	1	1	0	500	17
Arkansas	1	1	0	500	21
Oklahoma	1	2	1	375	28
Iowa State	0	3	0	300	13
Kansas	0	3	0	300	13

The Amen score has been causing plenty of straw balloting in barber shops. If this be of any help take it. Peters broke thru the line and saw the Tigers anticipating a shovel pass, being in direct line he grabbed it before it hit the ground. He started off with hopes of a score, but over anxiousness caused him to drop the agate. No one is sure whether it fell into Amen's hands before it kissed the terra firma or otherwise, but the facts of the case are it makes no diff. The score was okey dokey no matter how acquired, for the new rule this year says that any fumble may be advanced, yours or your opponents.

The last tally was considered a little also as Plock muffed the ball just after he crossed the double stripe. Neither, however, does this slice any cheese since the books only require a scorer to have possession of the agate when he crosses.

The big lesson taught was to take no team too lightly.

Well, the impossible has happened. Minnesota has been licked. The fearless Wildcats from Northwestern did it 6 to 0 register the greatest grid victory of the present season, and to climax the golden Gophers' winning streak. The Viking loss resembled the Husker loss to the same Gophers, except that the Bierman boys "went to pieces" at the opening of

the fourth quarter, while the gods smiled on the Wildcats and gave them the lucky breaks that made the victory possible.

Pitt, Nebraska's big 'at home' opponent on Nov. 14, went the way of all grid flesh Saturday. The Rose Bowl-bound Fordham Rams tied the Panthers 0 to 0 in the east's classic of the week. Lil' Duquesne, if you remember, managed to push over a touchdown against the Panthers to win 7 to 0 in a great upset. I can't resist the temptation: "If Duquesne, why can't we?"

Mourners are busy shedding

salty tears over the previously untied and unbeaten group that included defeats for Minnesota, Army, Holy Cross, Yale, Villanova and ties for Fordham and Utah State. Now Northwestern, Marquette and Santa Clara stand alone among the top-notchers with untarnished records. Minnesota, Nebraska, Southern Methodist, Duke, Washington—once beaten ball clubs—still remain toward the top. This week's grid activities have been so disastrous that arguments about possible Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl candidates are without foundation. If no more upsets are forthcoming, this department sees Fordham's Rams

and Washington's Huskies in the rose-laden battle royal.

"Down slips" are the rage these days and this department ruefully announces its first one. Yep, we flunked our weekly course in grid forecastology with a 58 percent. Out of the 24 we tried to forecast, 14 came out right, six were reversals and four were stalemates. Our own mathematics makes the average 58 percent. We tried to boost it up to 60, but no go. Once upon a time our forecasting, we thought, was good. Well, it's still good . . . good and "lousy." Or maybe it was an "off day," like the one Minnesota had.

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... 2nd Stanza

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This little dress with styles abounds . . .

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