

Kansas Squads Play at Night

KU, Kaggies Meet Today In First Tilt Under Lights

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 9.—What is believed to be the first night baseball game ever staged in the Big Six conference, is scheduled for Friday night when Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen's team invades the lair of the Kansas Aggies for the first of a two game series to be played Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11. The Kansas Staters will return to Mt. Oread for a brace of games on May 8-9.



DR. F. C. ALLEN
Courtesy Journal.

Dr. Allen's nine is also slated to meet the University of Missouri in a two game series in Lawrence April 27 and 28, and will return the compliment in Columbia in meeting the Tiger team there on May 18 and 19.

Allen Tries Again.

Dr. Allen is also trying to arrange two games with the team sponsored by the Recreation Center located at Fort Leavenworth. Playing with the Leavenworth aggregation is Ralph Houk, of Law-

Men Who Desire Summer Board Apply for Jobs

Men students desiring to earn their board this summer should apply in room B8 of the administration building. There are a few such jobs open at the present time according to an announcement made by Mr. Epp, head of the Student Employment office.

rence, former prominent Ban Johnson League star, who before he was called into service was the property of the New York Yankees, and was slated to play with the Kansas City Blues during the coming season.

Prominent among Dr. Allen's diamond candidates this year are two of his 1942 championship cage stars—Ray Evans, Kansas City, who alternates behind the plate and at first base, and T. P. Hunter, Centralia, Ill., who is a triple threat as pitcher, at first base and in the outfield. Evans is also an outstanding grid backfield star on Mount Oread.

Squad Strength is High.

Other squad members from whom Dr. Allen will fashion his 1942 diamond aggregation are: Forrest "Knute" Kresie, Topeka, prominent Ban Johnson star and outstanding K. U. pitcher from last year; Denzel Gibbons, LeCompton, of grid fame; Eugene Alford, Lawrence; Bill Atwell, Kansas City, Mo.; Gerald Boynton, Kansas City, Mo.; Delmar Green,

Gopher Track Team Cancels Apr. 17 Meet

... No Busses

Minnesota's Gopher track team has cancelled its dual meet with Nebraska scheduled for next week. Chartered buses were not available for the trip to Lincoln due to a new government ruling banning this service.

According to Track Coach Ed Weir, the Minnesota management decided its track budget would not permit the squad to come by rail. The tire rationing program caused the plan of coming by automobile to be abandoned also.

The meet, originally scheduled for April 11 had been moved up to April 17.

The Husker tennis and golf schedule is as follows: April 23, Minnesota at Minneapolis; April 24, Iowa State at Ames; May 8, Oklahoma at Lincoln; May 16, Iowa State at Lincoln.

Atwood; Danny Brune, Lawrence; Alvin Hecht, Coldwater; Irvin "Curly" Hayden, Atwood; Warren Hodges, Lawrence.

Forrest Hill, Caspar, Wyo.; Marshall Hulett, Platte City, Mo.; Bob Innis, Pittsburgh; Larry Johnston, Ft. Scott; John Krum, Lawrence; Dean Martin, Princeton; Nick Redeye, New York, N. Y.; Otto Teichgraber, Gypsum, and Calvert Winter, Lawrence.

In Texas Trip . . .

Oklahoma Baseball Squad Hits A Snag in Texas Aggies' Band

... Too Much Noise

NORMAN, Okla.—Coach Jack Baer and the University of Oklahoma baseball team aren't surprised that the Texas Aggies are currently leading the Southwest conference.

"They've got a fine club but they've got a wonderful band," is the way Baer puts it.

The Sooners had been warned about that Texas Aggie band prior to their recent visit to Texas. Ted Lyons, Chicago pitcher who formerly twirled for Baylor university of Waco, Tex., once declared, "If you can get by the seventh inning at College Station, you can pitch in the world series."

Did No Worrying.

But the Oklahomans weren't overly worried. Sooner baseball teams are known for their coolness in the face of a hot verbal barrage from enemy fans. At Manhattan, Kas., last spring the rabid Kansas State rooters taunted Hal Cumberland, Sooner pitcher in the tenth inning of a close game and Cumberland replied by striking out the side.

But at College Station the Sooners ran into something new. The Texas Aggie bandmen sat right behind the Oklahoma bench. Sooner players noticed, with curiosity, that there were two drummers but only one snare drum.

The game began and so did that Texas Aggie band. Every time

the Sooners were in the field the Cadet bandmen swung into a shrill savage ditty called "The Wildcat Song" in which one phrase is played over and over with the slide trombones and trumpets blaring.

Drummer Goes Fast.

One snare drummer, his hands moving so fast they blurred, furnished the drum obligato until completely fatigued whereupon the second hide-beater took over without missing a lick while the first one rested. It was musical bedlam.

On the Sooner bench Baer turned to Student Manager Sol Glenn.

"Let's time 'em with a watch," the Sooner coach proposed, "and see how long they can go without stopping," but Glenn couldn't hear Baer although he sat next to him.

All over the park, the din was terrific. Out on the mound the veteran Cumberland, pitching for Oklahoma, went off guard for a moment and a Cadet base-runner stole home. Baer finally rushed easy-going Danny Burrell, famous for his calmness, onto the pitching hill and a streaking Texas Aggie base-runner stole home on Burrell, too. The Sooners were losing lots of their usual serenity.

The rest of the game was a contest between the gum-chewing Burrell and that Cadet band.

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