

ORANGEMEN SET OUT FOR HUSKER REALM

Rain Keeps Scarlet Gridmen From Practice; Skull Drill Is Given

NEBRASKA REVIVES FIRE

Rain drove the Nebraska Cornhuskers inside for a skull session last night and what Coach Beary told his scarlet-clad warriors is not known but with two days of practice left before the all-important intersectional clash with the Syracuse Orange, Coach Beary will work his Huskers overtime in preparation for this game.

The Syracuse squad left the east yesterday for the Husker-land and will stop over at St. Louis to work out on the Washington University gridiron. The Orange will arrive in Lincoln Friday for one session on the Nebraska sod before the game Saturday. Coach Lew Andrea will bring a squad of 25 men with him for the Husker game.

From the eastern football standpoint, the Husker-Orange clash this week on Memorial Stadium field is one of the outstanding intersectional battles on the country's football program. Led by Harold Baysinger, the east's outstanding quarterback back, the Syracuse

Palladians Schedule Next Meeting Friday

Palladian literary society has an open meeting Friday, October 19, at 8:30 o'clock in Palladian Hall, third floor Temple building. Miss Pfeiffer will give a talk about her trip to Italy. Miss McGregor will also be on the program.

Orange eleven will present the same lineup against Nebraska as they did last week when they ran rough shod over the John Hopkins eleven.

The Orange backfield combination will be made up of Captain Harold Baysinger at quarterback, Sammy Sebo at half, Warren Stevens at half, Milford Berner at fullback. This combination is well represented by the men who played against the Scarlet and Cream last year. Sebo and Baysinger were the two outstanding backs last year and are booked for important roles in this year's encounter.

Huskies Look Good

In Tuesday night's session on the sod, the Cornhusker crew started showing some of the old fire and drive of past years. A scrimmage against the yearlings with the fresh setting up Syracuse plays was the main feature of the Tuesday night drill. The first year men were outflitted in the orange jerseys of the eastern eleven and Blue Howell seemed to take delight in flipping through those orange-clad men for repeated long gains. The muddy field had little effect on the Husker backs when they started through the fresh line.

What the backfield combination to go against Syracuse will be, no one seems to know but the coaching staff, and they are putting out nothing until the day of the Orange-Husker clash. "Dutch" Witte, Blue Howell and others have been taking their fling at the quarter-back post but as yet no combination seems to satisfy the Cornhusker football mentor.

Companionate marriage is taboo at Oklahoma State University, according to a co-ed survey by the Y. W. girls of the school. Whether the girls are against it or afraid to come out for it is as yet undecided.

Hawaiian Player Kicks Pigskin With Bare Feet

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 17.—(IP)—Oregon State college will exhibit a football novelty this season in the shape of a barefoot kicker. Henry (Honolulu) Hughes, who learned the game in Hawaii where he became proficient as a punter, drop-kicker and place kicker with his bare feet, says he cannot get results while wearing shoes, and so will be permitted to boot with his bare feet.

Coach Paul J. Schiesler is searching now for a pair of shoes which Hughes can slip on and off in a moment, for the Oregon State mentor does not want to risk Hughes' unshod feet in a scrimmage, and he will wear the shoe when he is not kicking.



The 60 to 0 win the Missouri Tigers put over on the weaker Centre college eleven last Saturday did not show everything that the Nebraska scouts expected to see. Rain last night sent the 1928 Cornhuskers into training room for one of those after game talks by Head Coach Ernest E. Beary. Beary's talk to the Scarlet and Cream warriors is not known but the report is that the Husker coach told the Nebraska warriors that the Missouri Centre game did not show all the power of the Tiger eleven.

Every play or nearly every play the Tigers tried against Centre was successful. The southern school waged a good fight but was not the same caliber team as the Missouri eleven. It is hard to judge the Tiger's strength from the Centre game except that it had a lot of power in reserve that was not brought to the front per instructions from the Tiger coach, Gwinn Henry.

Reports from Columbia are that Coach Henry put everyone in the Centre game but the water boys and still the Centre eleven could not stop the flow of Tiger touchdowns. The Tiger third team scored three touchdowns in the third quarter and then Coach Henry gave up, he didn't have anyone else to put in.

The Cornhuskers were not looked on very favorably by Jupiter Pluvius for last night a heavy downpour sent the Husker squad to the shelter of the training room for a long skul session and chalk talk. The coming game with the Syracuse Orange eleven which will open the Nebraska intersectional schedule is foremost in the minds of the Scarlet warriors. Syracuse will arrive in Lincoln Friday for a workout on Memorial Stadium sod and meets the Huskers Saturday at two o'clock in the annual Dad's day football clash.

The scrambled effect Coach Beary used on his squad in the first two practice sessions of the week is baffling to followers of the pigskin sport. "Web" Russell, who held down the pilot position in the last two games, has given way to the Cornhusker captain, Blue Howell. Blue has always worked at a half or fullback position and his work in the new role is yet to be seen by Husker followers.

Morris Fisher is giving the veteran ends a race for the regular end position opposite Cliff Ashburn. Fisher's work in the Montana State game was of the outstanding variety and the Husker coaching staff is giving the sophomore wing man a fling at the regular position. Fisher's work in Lincoln high two years ago was spectacular especially in the pass snagging department but his work in the Bobcat game was more of the defensive type instead of offensive.

It looks as if the old Missouri Valley conference is taking sweet revenge on the new Big Six conference for getting left out in the succession last year. Last week's games were most disastrous for members of the Big Six conference. Grinnell College took the long end of the 3 to 9 count over Iowa State College. Grinnell was a member of the Missouri Valley last year and Ames is a member of the new Big Six. Washington University of St. Louis, a member of the present Missouri Valley held the Kansas Jayhawkers to a 7 to 7 tie in the game at St. Louis last Saturday. While Nebraska and Missouri snowed under their intersectional opponents, the other members of the Big Six were forced to take defeat or the scores.

ANDERSON EXPOUNDS PLATFORM FOR FORUM

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elector if he had accepted the nomination. This fact shows that the people are satisfied with his administration, and the Republican party endorses it today.

Issues are Discussed.

"States rights," said Mr. Anderson, "have been brought up by the democrats because of the wet question. States rights have been settled and dropped by both parties long ago and even the liquor question has been proven not to be satisfactory under state control.

"As to finance and taxation, everyone knows that Secretary Mellon has made a record that can never be bettered. He has reduced both the war debts of the United States and the taxes of the people.

"If any reason were given why the Republican party has been so successful in the policy of high protective tariff is the answer. On this depends the prosperity of the United States, for competition from the cheaper labor of other countries must be kept out."

The fact that the democrats have nothing in their platform about the payment of the foreign debt was emphasized. The Republicans believe in absolute payment of these debts, because they are the people's and not the nation's. They are owned in the homes and cannot be cancelled, said Mr. Anderson, in closing.

At the next World Forum meeting, October 24, the Democratic platform will be presented. Yesterday's meeting was the second in a series of four which will deal with the political situation of today.

103-0 IS HIGH SCORE IN 1928 GRID SEASON

Michigan State Wins by Largest Margin So Far This Year

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 17.—(IP)—Michigan State university's griders have made an early bid for recognition as high scorers in the 1928 football season by defeating Kalamazoo college, 103 to 0. This is the highest score which has been made this year by a well-known college or university eleven.

The highest score in one game made last season was credited to St. Xavier, at Cincinnati, which defeated Lee university, in Kentucky, to the merry tune of 132 to 0, a score estimated to be about the limit possible in a regulation time game.

St. Xavier last year piled up a total of 411 points, granting their opponents only 64. The team won eight games, tied one, 6 to 6, and lost one, 14 to 13.

St. Xavier last year defeated Western Reserve university at Cleveland, 53 to 7, the latter team turning about early this season and whipping Kenyon college, 70 to 6.

Only twice before in the history of the college has Michigan piled up such scores, once in 1912 when it defeated Hillsdale college, 104 to 0, and in 1920 when it walked over Olivet college, 108 to 0.

Weather Is Like Woman's Fancy Or Even Worse

It has been said that a woman's fancy sometimes plays peculiar and unusual tricks, but surely not even the fairest and most capricious of the gentler sex, could change her mind, as has Doc Weather in the past week. Recall, you of the campus set, that last Thursday we were on the verge of writing or telephoning home for cooler frocks or lighter suits as the case might be—Friday we got out trench coats and slickers to guard against the drizzly downpour of the drab day; and then on Saturday, out came the fur coats, the sheepskins and the high boots.

Those students who were fortunate enough to own new coats of the fur variety had their hearts set all in vain, for lo! on Sunday it was again warm enough for picnic suits (and that way, here we come). Again the sticky heat of the past two days has been somewhat abated by a brief north wind, which may turn the campus white by morning or which may shift to the balmy breezes of a spring day.

Actual statistics show that October has been warmer this year, than in many gone by, but the statistician left out of his calculations the fact that never has there been an October with such driving rains, high winds, and sudden changes. How dare the expert football critics of the city or of Nebraska make any predictions about the outcome of Saturday's game, when they cannot be sure whether the team will be playing under a blistering sun, on a rain soaked field or on a gridiron made white by fine flakes which make the ball act somewhat like the proverbial greased pig?

Chime Concert Is New Eastern School Feature

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(IP)—A special program on the historic Cornell chimes in the Library Tower featured the sixtieth anniversary and rededication exercises of the augmented "Chimes of Cornell." The new bells added to the chimes this summer gave the carillon a range of two complete octaves.

Played for the first time on Oct. 7, 1868, the chimes have become a Cornell tradition and are regarded as one of the finest sets of bells in the country.

DADS AND SONS PLAN GALA DAY NEXT SATURDAY

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the toast list at the banquet and will officially welcome the Dads to Lincoln.

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were reserved early this fall and are located at a desirable spot in the stands. Student tickets may be exchanged at Latch Brothers for the special section passes.

When the Dads of Nebraska University students gather in Lincoln, they will be given a taste of traditional college life. The Corn Cobs, pep society, will give a unique pep stunt at the banquet and following the conflict numerous sororities and fraternities are planning "Dad's Day" dinners.

Friday Program Arranged

Those Dads who arrive Friday will see still more of Nebraska college life when a gigantic welcome and rally will be accorded the Syracuse eleven. Extensive plans have been made, with Corn Cobs in charge, and not only students but the Dads themselves are urged to enter into the Cornhusker spirit and extend the glad hand to the visiting contingent.

Dad's Day has become a tradition on the Nebraska campus, first originating in 1922 on the day of the Kansas Aggie-Cornhusker game. The Syracuse game was a feature of the gathering last year and because the game is regarded as one of the best on Nebraska's rigid schedule, it was again chosen for this season.

The fathers of 5000 Nebraska students receive invitations to the celebration through a special edition of the Daily Nebraskan.

COUNCIL COMMENTS NEW CORN COB MEN

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student members be represented on the Athletic Board. The council approved this recommendation.

Further business disposed of by the council at the Wednesday evening meeting had to do mainly with Varsity Party regulations. It was recommended that no sorority or fraternity group schedule parties on the dates that have been pre-

served for Varsity parties. These dates are:

Saturday, Nov. 10; Wednesday, Nov. 28; Saturday, Dec. 15; Friday, Feb. 15, and Friday, March 15.

It was further stipulated that no parties may be held using the name Varsity Party unless the party is actually being given by the Varsity Party committee and unless the party is under its direct control and supervision, all proceeds going into the Varsity Party's funds. This measure designed to protect the reputation it has made for presenting excellent parties.

The council approved bringing in an outside orchestra to provide music for the Band Ball, at the Coliseum, Oct. 27. The proceeds of the Band Ball will help defray expenses of the band on the West Point football trip.

A motion was made which specified that the chairman appoint a committee to investigate the legal and economic elements involved in the action of the Varsity Dance committee in the exclusion of certain parties from the party on the basis of color. President Larson appointed the necessary committee.

STUDENTS MAY BE MEMBERS OF ATHLETIC BOARD

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resent and in some cases student welfare. It is important to keep students acquainted with affairs concerning them. It is important to keep them satisfied with affairs with which they are con-

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cerned. Likewise, in the long run, it will be both wise and beneficial to all concerned to have interested serious students thought for consideration by the athletic board. This cannot be done when students are not represented.

3. Every type of division represented in the University is represented on the board except students. The faculty, the administration, the athletic department, and the alumni all find places on the board. Yet students, with whom the whole program of the board deals, are not in a position to be heard.

4. Students should not control the board. The importance has become too great for that. But students should be heard before the athletic board formulates an opinion on matters of student concern.

THE NEBRASKAN, this committee presents the following recommendations:

1. The student body of the University of Nebraska should be represented on the athletic board of the University by students.

2. This committee recommends that two students chosen by the Student Council from that body be appointed to the athletic board as soon as possible, and further recommends that hereafter, two such students be appointed following the reorganization of the council annually after the spring elections.

3. This committee recommends that these students have full power of discussion and vote. This would in no way interfere with the board as at present constituted acting as it sees fit. But it would insure that, before acting, it would be sure that the board has heard the student's serious thought on the question, such a policy would relieve the athletic board of such criticism as has attended the removal of the program committee hearing before action being taken.

4. This committee believes that such a form of cooperation between faculty

and students, between alumni and students, between administration and students would be for the best interests of all concerned, would remove causes of friction and misunderstanding, and would stimulate that all-around loyalty to the University which must be one of its chief objects and its most prized aims.

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