

FOUR

HUSKERS MEET TIGER NINE FOR BIG SIX HONORS

'Choppy' Rhodes Will Try to Take Conference Title From Missouri

RAIN STOPS PRACTICE

Nebraska Pitching Staff Is Rated as Strongest in Baseball Loop

With the prospects bright for Nebraska's first baseball championship, John "Choppy" Rhodes and company will turn every effort toward taking the first of the Missouri series which will be played here Wednesday. One game of the two will assure the Huskers of the first Big Six championship. Nebraska is going to take no chances of being rained out in the second game, and will try to clip the Tiger pennant chances as quickly as possible. Ted Pickett, ace of the Scarlet's hurling staff, is scheduled to do the flinging in the first game with diminutive "Boo" Williams behind the platter.

Weather Prevents Practice

Weather conditions and the Round Up festivities have prevented the squad from getting out on the field this week. Rhodes gave his men a rest Monday and Tuesday after the Oklahoma series and the elements prohibited further work during the latter part of the week.

Nebraska has undoubtedly the most outstanding record of the season of any team in the Big Six loop, with twelve out of sixteen games played in the winning column. Because of unfavorable weather conditions Nebraska was slow in starting and dropped four games in a row. Since then they have taken twelve games out of thirteen played, losing only to the Kaggies at Manhattan.

Good Pitching Staff

Coach Rhodes attributed Nebraska's success to concentrated indoor practice at the beginning of the season, good pitching, and the team spirit that the entire squad has exhibited.

Before the basketball season had been finished baseball candidates were busy in the Coliseum unlimbering their arms and began to sharpen their batting eyes. When weather conditions permitted outdoor practice, the squad made considerable progress in getting into shape for the season.

Rhodes believes that he has the class of the pitchers in the Big Six on his squad. Pickett has been delivering regularly after the early season disasters, and Sloan and Armatis have had much to do with present Nebraska standing.

1930 Prospects Good

Prospects for next year's squad are extremely bright, with only one man lost from the 1929 squad for certain. Marshall Keyes, first string third sacker will get his sheepskin this spring. Ted Pickett may not be back when the diamond call is given next spring, but there is a possibility of the Scottshuff flinger being on hand in 1930.

When Nebraska has a diamond and grandstand of its own, baseball will become one of the most important of Nebraska's sports, according to Coach Rhodes. He believes that baseball is on the upward climb throughout the Big Six. Interest in collegiate baseball has increased tremendously in the past few years. Rhodes pointed to the Oklahoma game at Norman, when 8,000 persons watched the Sooners whitewash Nebraska, as evidence of the renewed interest in baseball.

SERVICE FOR TEACHERS WILL BE ON THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
Heming, Ruth Dier, Helen Fender, Mitchell Ferris, Jean Field, Helen Haberman, Minnie Heath, Bertha Hellerich, Pauline Hopkins, Ray Hoy, Laura Hunt, Kether Johnson, Valetta Lock, Robert Madden, Mildred Mathre, Elzada Meyer, Rose Minne, Betty Morris, Evelyn Parks.
Violet Patterson, Voris Peden, Bernice Sakett, William Schreiner, Simon Sawyer, Mrs. Leona Shader, Gladys Shafer, Fern Shollenberg, Dorothy Stein, Besale Tangeman, Dorothy Winchester, Myra Wood and Ruth Wuhm.

MANAGE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS



Photos of Sanchali, Wood, Piser, Murray, Lindbeck, Bailey and Kennedy by Townsend.
Students elected to major positions on student publications at the University of Nebraska for the 1929-30 school year. Upper row, left to right—Cliff F. Sandahl, new editor-in-chief of the Daily Nebraskan; W. Joyce Ayres, associate editor; Edgar Backus of Columbus, managing editor; Eugene S. Robb, Lincoln, managing editor; J. M. Piser, Nebraska City, business manager.
Lower row, left to right—Raymond D. Murray, Topeka, Kas., editor of Awgwan and John W. Lindbeck, business manager and Arthur C. Bailey, Ord, and George Kennedy, Omaha, editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively of the 1930 Cornhusker.



SOUTH DAKOTA COEDS PREPARE SWING-OUT

Mortar Boards Announce Gala Ceremony With Pantomime

Vermilion, S. D.—With symbolic ceremony and colorful pantomime the junior women students at the University of South Dakota will take over the traditional honors duties and privileges of the departing seniors in the annual senior swing-out to be held on the college campus tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The swing-out exercises are sponsored each year by Mortar Board, honorary senior women's organization at the university. Awards to outstanding senior women, and presentation of monograms and sweaters to women students who have won places on varsity athletic teams will be made at the exercises. New members selected for Mortar Board will also be announced at the gathering.

A resume of college life, covering the four years of undergraduate experience will be presented in pantomime form. Each class will be represented in the affair. Swing-out is the tradition established by Keystone, former local honorary senior women's organization at the university. This year the local chapter of Keystone was granted a charter in the national honorary Mortar Board.

DAKOTA SENIORS PLAN LAST PROFESSIONAL

Graduating Students, With Caps and Gowns, Will Parade Campus

Vermilion, S. D.—Attired in Mortar Board caps and flowing black gowns, graduating students at the University of South Dakota will march in the senior procession Saturday, June 8, at 10 a. m., visiting each school on the campus to hear the parting words from the various deans who have guided them in their scholastic endeavors. As one of the chief traditions of commencement days at the state university, the formal procession annually attracts hundreds of parents, friends and alumni.

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Elected Honorary Advisor



Bernice Elwell, faculty member of the department of home economics, who was chosen as Mortar Board advisor.

WILSON RECEIVES JOB IN CALIFORNIA SCHOOL

Kindergarten-Primary Head Will Instruct During Next Summer

Clara O. Wilson, chairman of the department of kindergarten-primary education, will go to the University of California to be in charge of the nursery demonstration school of the university during the summer.

The school is entirely out-of-doors, and in the summer the staff is selected from all parts of the United States. Miss Wilson will start her work there on July 1, after spending three weeks here in summer school. She will also do graduate work there.

Aviators Sense Danger in Poor Landing Fields

AMES, Iowa.—Lack of adequate emergency landing facilities constitute one of the chief hazards in commercial aviation today. Col. C. B. Robbins, former assistant secretary of war, declared at the Iowa Aeronautics conference at Iowa State college yesterday.

Blind flying, which includes flying in fog or in cloudy weather, is another hazard, although improved instruments for finding positions have cut the danger greatly, he said.

Statistics of the army corps show that in 1928 the number of crashes, injuries and fatalities was only

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Collegiate Radio Hour Dedicated to Nebraska

The Allerton House, as the Official Intercollegiate Alumni headquarters of Chicago, broadcasts a musical program, the Collegiate Hour, from the Allerton House main dining room over station KYW each Monday evening from 6:30 to 7 o'clock, central daylight saving time. This program is dedicated to a different college each week. The Collegiate Hour on Monday, June 3, is to be dedicated to the University of Nebraska. The Allerton Glee Club will sing University of Nebraska songs. This will be supplemented by solo numbers and a short word of greeting to alumni by the President of the University of Nebraska Alumni Club of Chicago, Mr. W. L. McKay.

about one-fifth as great as in 1927. Because army flyers must take chances in stunting not countenanced in the commercial field, commercial flying is even safer than the figures indicate, Robbins stated.

The United States is still far behind European countries in the development of commercial aviation, but the time is just around the corner when every town in the country will have freight and passenger planes landing and taking off at all hours of the day and night, Robbins declared. Aerial photography has tremen-

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