Huskers Rolling Toward Scene of Syracuse Tilf

Coach Dawson Visits Creighton Wednesday and Joins Team at Station.

"Sure, we'll defeat Syracuse."

With these words on his lips, Coach "Snap It Up" Dawson of the University of Nebraska football team, termed the "wonder team of the west," hopped the rattler at Burlington station last night that is carrying his 22 Husker gridsters toward Syracuse, N. Y., where, on Saturday afternoon, Nebraska and Syracuse clash in their annual game.

Coach Dawson breezed into Omaha yesterday morning and in the afternoon visited Coach "Mac" Baldrige at Creighton university. The Husker head coach also spent part of the afternoon with members of the Nebraska alumni of Omaha talking over the new stadium which will be constructed on Nebraska field before the 1923 football season opens.

During his visit at Creighton, Coach Dawson inspected the large Creighton gymnasium and commented favorably on the large basket ball floor on which the Nebraska hoopsters and Creighton toggers play either March 3 or 27.

Headed by Assistant Coach Frank, the 22 Huskers left Lincoln at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, arriving at the Burlington station in Omaha at 6:10 p. m., where Coach Dawson joined the team.

Only One Team Not Scored on

New York, Nov. 1.—Michigan, headed toward a Western conference championship, with one of the greatest gridiron machines "Hurry Up" Yost has drilled in several years, is the only major college in the country whose eleven has not been scored on this season, according to a recapitulation of records to date.

The Wolverines were held to a scoreless tie by the southern team, Vanderbilt, but have won decisively from other opponents.

Elevens with but one touchdown registered against them include Harvard, by Centre; Notre Dame, by DePauw; Minnesota, by Northwestern, and Iowa, by Illinois.

Twenty-two teams show undefeated slates. Listed sectionally, they include:

West—Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota.

Far West—California, Washington and Oregon.

Welpton Chosen Tank Captain

Richard Welpton was chosen to captain the Central high swimming team for the coming indoor season at a meeting held last night at the Hilltop school by all the members of the squad. Welpton has been showing up well during the early tryouts for the squad and was a member of the crack Kemper Military academy swimming team last year. The new pilot for the Central team has a record in Western A. A. U. indoor swimming circles and has a strong list of backers to pick from in forming the Purple squad.

Do you know that—

"Spot" Barnes, who helped pitch the New York Giants to victory in the world series against the Yanks, pitched Sunday at Topeka for Holton against a team of salaried players representing Valley Falls. Roy Sanders of the Kansas City Blues opposed him. The game went 11 innings to a 2 all tie, with Valley Falls getting five hits, Holton eight. Billings caught for Holton and Tony DeFate played short for Valley Falls. Tony made two errors and poled one of his team's hits.

Loren Murchinson, former national 100-yard sprinting champion, will, in the future, make his home in Perth Amboy, N. J., and sport the colors of the Newark Athletic club. Murchinson, who competed in the name of the Illinois Athletic club in the recent A. A. U. championship events in Newark, will be compelled to run unattached for four months, after which he will be eligible to compete for the New Jersey organization. He is a St. Louis boy.

In England there is a lighthouse to every 14 miles of coast; in Scotland, there is one to every 37 miles, and in Ireland, one to every 35 miles.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

The Flush That Failed.

Florida Gridsters Have Alligator as Team Mascot

Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 1.—With a four-foot alligator as mascot, the University of Florida football squad left here today for Cambridge, Mass., to meet Harvard Saturday. Twenty-two players were in the squad. Dr. A. A. Murphee, president of the university, accompanied the players.

Manager Jack Hendricks Will Round Up New Baseball Team for Indianapolis Assn. Fans

Indianapolis, Nov. 1.—Indianapolis will be represented in the American association next year by practically a new team, according to Manager Jack Hendricks.

One new outfielder and a new infielder already have been obtained and the club is casting around for other ball players of ability. A new string of pitchers also will be in Indian uniforms next spring, Hendricks said.

Hardly had the American association season ended when the management of the Indianapolis club started in the field for new material. As a result, Lee King, a centerfielder, was obtained from the Giants. King played in the final game of the world series, getting one hit in the only time he went to bat. Jay Kirke, slugging Louisville first sacker, was obtained in exchange for Tex Covington, who had guarded the initial bag for several years for Indianapolis. Kirke is a slugger and Hendricks believes he will fit well in the Indian lineup.

Fred Fitzsimmons, obtained from the Muskegon club of the Central league, is the most promising hurler lined up for the 1923 season, according to Hendricks. He is a right hander, big and strong and has plenty of speed. He won four games and lost three while with the Tribe last fall.

A batting slump practically in mid-season, during which four of the local club's star hitters dropped an average of 40 points under their 1921 form, hurt he Indians' chances in the 1922 American association race. Regh, Covington, Baird and Schreiber struck snags and fell down in their hitting at that time, Hendricks stated. The loss of Pitchers Jonnard and Hill to the New York Giants also weakened the local team.

Indianapolis finished fourth in the 1922 pennant race.

Midland Faces Undefeated Grand Island Gridsters Today

Coach Chet Wynne's Eleven May Challenge Creighton to Postseason Game.

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 1.—Midland's gridsters emerged from the slaughter of Peru's mighty eleven and are on the warpath again seeking the scalp of the undefeated Grand Island Bookkeepers at that place Thursday. A big escort is planned for the team when it embarks from Fremont Thursday morning.

Leading the Nebraska conference, Coach Chet Wynne's aggregation of maulers are in the pink of condition and in trim for a hard battle. With the Midland goal crossed but once this season, the warriors are slated to give Grand Island its hardest battle of the season. The result of the contest will eliminate a contender for the Nebraska championship.

Should Midland succeed in copping the college honors in the conference, attempts will be made to secure a postseason game with Creighton university, if the demands of the fans will have any bearing on the matter.

Increased enthusiasm has resulted from Midland's easy defeat over Peru and the entire population is boosting Midland from the side lines.

The same team that faced Peru is scheduled to line up against Grand Island Thursday. The lineup: Nixon and Harmon, ends; Luschei and Lockstrom, tackles; Dumler and Tschudy, guards; Elliott, center; Captain Hern, quarter; Adams, fullback; Brunning and Goodsell, halfbacks.

Best Grid Play To Use

Team has ball on opponents' 45-yard line, first down, 10 yards to go, for second time, at start of a game. Yesterday we discussed what to do when your team has this opportunity for the first time early in a game. Today, we presume that the first method of attack did not work, that you punted after failing to gain and have forced your opponent to return your punt. Your end runs failed on the former occasion. What now? Try the opposing line. Test it to find its weaknesses. Discover what opposing linemen you can break through for gains. Your former experience in end running should have aided you in learning something about the opposing line, as end runs generally fail because of the aggressive defensive play of a tackle. If one or both tackles have been breaking them up, drive your attack at center or a guard. Oftentimes, split bucks will work here, as the principle of a split buck is to draw a good tackle too far out of position to permit him to recover in time to stop such a play.

Always remember when you have the ball early in the game in your opponents' territory, that simple principles of generalship govern your actions. If you fail to gain you can still keep the play here by punting and then playing a stiff defense in order to force your opponent to return the punt and enable you to try again.

Rain Prevents Soccer Games for Third Time

Rain caused postponement of all games scheduled today in The Omaha Bee grade school soccer football tournament. This is the third consecutive day rain has prevented the juvenile contests.

Today's games will be played off next Tuesday.

Hagen and Kirkwood Play in Rainstorm at Topeka

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 1.—Walter Hagen, British open champion, and Joe Kirkwood, Australian trick shooter, played in a rain storm and made the 18 holes on the Topeka Country club course yesterday with a score of 70 each. Par for the course is 68.

LET us take for the text today that bewhiskered great-granddaddy of all mistakes in the playing of golf, "Keep the Eye on the Ball."

Regardless of all else you do in making a golf stroke, nothing much counts if you fail to keep your eyes on the ball. The stance, the upstroke of the club, the follow-through—all is lost in proper effectiveness if the gaze is not kept, consciously, on the ball.

Consciously—I said. The nub of the whole proposition of keeping the eye on the ball is wrapped up in that word consciously.

There are two ways of watching the ball before the clubhead hits it, consciously and unconsciously. A great many players think they are keeping their eyes on the ball when as a matter of fact they are keeping their eyes focused merely in the direction of the ball. There is a fine and important play here which involves a sort of sheep and goat proposition, and the player must learn to distinguish between the two.

The matter of keeping the eye on the ball has always been expressed by that term alone, whereas what has been meant is this: The player must keep his eye and mind on the ball at the same time. That is, he must be actually conscious of seeing the ball when he looks at it. He must know that he is looking directly at the ball, and must be conscious of that fact. The mind, in other words, must not be concerned with the club or other factors of the stroke. He must see the ball clearly and definitely to have his eyes as the clubhead comes down to it, and must be conscious that the clubhead passes through it before his gaze, and swishes it away.

This is a hard detail of the game to master, and it cannot be accomplished successfully until the player has progressed to the point where he can largely "forget" the points involved in the taking up of the club and bringing it down. Not only at such time as he can so watch the ball will he develop signs of becoming an accurate player capable of a good card.

But once the player has attained this perfection or consciousness of seeing his ball when he makes his stroke will he find himself in the way of making true and straight shots. Moreover, he will be so fixed in the habit of doing it that it will be difficult for him not to do it. I recall how the officials of the Western Golf association asked Bob McDonald, the fine Chicago pro, to hit a few balls with the toe of his club so they could observe the slicing efforts of a steel-shafted club which McDonald was testing for the association. Bob tried again and again to "toe" one but he couldn't do it. The clubhead went straight through the ball for a clean hit, for flying ball every time. This undoubtedly was because McDonald long trained in the sense of actually seeing his ball when he swung at it, could hit it in no other way this square "on the nose."

Keep the eye on the ball—and see the ball with your mind.

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Golf Celebrities Play on Field Course Today

Walter Hagen, British open champion, and Joe Kirkwood, Australian title-holder and noted trick shot golfer, will play exhibition matches in Omaha tomorrow and Friday.

The golf illuminaries will be at the Field club tomorrow and Friday they will take a crack at the difficult Lakoma club course, which has never been shot in par.

Stanley Davies, the husky Field club pro, and Jack Hughes, will furnish the opposition for the invaders in a morning 18-hole match, and Sam Reynolds and Blaine Young will act as pace-makers—or maybe pace setters—in the afternoon.

Good for Irons.

Following 36 holes of exhibition play, the Australian champ will make trick shots for the edification of experts and duffers.

Kirkwood is without a peer when it comes to making the Gutta Percha do stunts.

Regardless of inclement weather, the matches will be played, it is announced.

As a result of rain for the last few days, the Field course will be in great shape and furnish Hagen an opportunity to show some of the wonderful iron shots for which he is noted.

Stiff Opposition.

The Field directors have mustered such stiff competition for the two golf celebrities that the exhibition will savor of a real battle. Of course the invaders will be at a disadvantage as a result of being unfamiliar with the course.

Davis and Hughes shoot a par 72 with regularity and Stanley sometimes clips a stroke off this. Reynolds and Young can give anyone a battle on the pasture, for they know the lay of every blade of grass.

Sam recently smashed records by shooting the course in 67 two days in succession.

Abe Mitchell previously had held the pro record with a 70.

Crawford High Team Undefeated

Crawford, Neb., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Coach Smith's gridiron warriors of Crawford High, although from one of the smaller cities of the state, are attracting a great deal of attention in northwestern Nebraska. The Crawford team has won four consecutive games this season and are still in the running for the state championship of Nebraska. They have scored a total of 159 points while their goal line has been crossed but once. Wright Lathrop, one of their backfield men, is no doubt one of the fastest, shiftiest and hardest-hitting halfbacks in the state, while Captain Carl Anderson is a fullback of undisputed line-plunging ability. Chadron High school, Newcastle (Wyo.) High school and Gordon High school have already fallen before the onslaughtering attack of this backfield.

Next Friday afternoon the Crawford team meets Alliance High school of the latter's gridiron. Alliance has already established a reputation in state football circles by defeating Sydney, Scottsbluff, Grand Island and scoring two touchdowns on Beatrice before Coach Hughes' boys were able to get started. Arrangements are now being made for a special train to accommodate the enthusiastic rooters of Crawford who expect to accompany their team to Alliance. This will be one of the most important games during this weekend for western Nebraska, as it will determine whether Crawford High school will be eliminated from the state championship race or whether they will pass to the next round in the championship ladder.

Foot-Ball Facts Worth Knowing

By Sol Metzger

Q. When is a football game over and the ball dead—when time up is blown by the linesman or when the referee blows his whistle?

A. The game is over when the referee sounds his whistle declaring that the ball is dead. Rule 4, section 4.

Q. On kick-off which crossed opponents' goal line into end zone a player of the kicking team held a defensive player in this end zone and kicking team recovered ball, claiming a touchdown on grounds that penalty for holding, after ball had struck ground, had to be given on next play. What is the correct ruling on such a play?

A. Rule 6, section 15, paragraph 6, states: "If a player commits a foul behind his opponent's goal line which would give the side defending the goal possession of the ball on the field of play, a touchback shall be declared." Holding on a kick gives the ball to the offended side at the spot where foul occurs. Therefore, the play should be ruled a touchback and not a touchdown.

Q. Player fumbled ball and is on ground. As an opponent drives for it he knocks it out of bounds and toward his own goal. One of his teammates recovers ball. What decision should be given on this play?

A. If the man on ground battered ball towards his own goal, the ball should be awarded to opponent at the spot where the foul occurred. Rule 13, section 7.

Q. Outside player on punt from scrimmage touches ball in field of play and it then rolls out of bounds. He falls on it there. Is he given ball as first down at point it left field of play?

A. Yes. The ball goes to his team where it crosses the sidelines. Rule 6, section 13.

Says McGraw Not in Favor of Union

Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

New York, Nov. 1.—Charles Stoneham, part owner of the New York Giants, and Secretary James T. Tierney, denied emphatically today that Manager McGraw had permitted any of his players to join the new baseball union.

Raymond J. Cannon, Milwaukee attorney, who has been retained by the union as counsel, earlier in the day, is said to have declared that:

"One hundred and thirty-six of the 175 players in the National league have joined the new baseball players' organization.

"Six of the eight clubs in the league—New York, Cincinnati, Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and St. Louis—have joined almost to a man.

"Twenty-one members of the champion Giants have enrolled with the consent and approval of Manager John McGraw."

Coach Adams Is Drilling His Gridsters in Kicking

The University of Omaha football team went through a hard workout yesterday in preparation for the game with Trinity on Creighton field here Thursday afternoon.

With only 15 men out for the team this season, Coach Ernie Adams is guarding against any injury to his men by scrimmage, so is drilling his gridsters in kicking and running back punts.

Trinity college has a strong team and is considered the favorite in the coming game.

Cannefax Beats Jackson.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 1.—Bob Cannefax of New York won both 50-point blocks in an elimination match here yesterday in the national three-cushion billiard championship. Cannefax defeated Clarence Jackson of Detroit, 50 points to 38 in 32 innings in the first block and 50 to 49 in the second game, which went 41 innings.

The easterner's high run was six and Jackson's four. The games left Cannefax undefeated after six matches.

Growing Longer!

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 1.—Members of the Louisiana state football team appeared on State field today with a three-day's beard in accordance with a written promise signed by all varsity members not to shave until they won a game.

The Tigers, made desperate by their ill-success, are determined to make the fight of their lives to be able to take a shave either this or next week, their leaders announced.

Freshies Beat Purple.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—The freshman football squad at Northwestern university went on a campaign yesterday in practice sessions against the first and second varsity teams, scoring 17 touchdowns. The yearling's attack was featured by use of the forward pass which the varsity teams could not stop. Northwestern meets Illinois at Urbana Saturday.

Walter Hagen and his smiling map, together with Joe Kirkwood and his bag of tricks, invade Omaha golfdom today for a two-days' stay.

Today Walter and Joe play over the Omaha Field club course, while Friday these famous golfers play at the Lakoma golf club.

Central's Hopes for Victory Slide Backward When Star Players Answer Sick Call

Weather conditions are not hindering the Central high gridsters in their preparation for the annual clash with Lincoln high, Saturday.

Coach Schmidt held indoor practice in the school gym yesterday and sent his squad of followers through a light signal practice. The Purple mentor has been taking advantage of the rainy weather and has been conducting a football class in order to diagram every play and formation.

Several of the Hilltop regulars failed to report for practice yesterday because of injuries and illness. Galloway, Central's all-state fullback, appears at the head of the sick list and Lawson, who has been playing half position, comes next. McDermott and Percival were also out of the gymnasium drill last night. The hopes of turning back the Red and Black eleven took a decided fall as the result of the absence of these regulars and Hilltop followers again received a hard knock in their championship expectations.

With only two more days of practice to put on the final touches, Coach Schmidt will have to do some fast work in finding a good combination to fill the vacancies left open by old man Jinx.

Coach "Zip" Hill made an announcement last night that his gold jerseyed reserves will lock horns with the Capital City second squad in a curtain raiser to the main event Saturday.

Mid-Western A. A. U. Has a Busy Program for 1923

Championship Competions for Coming Year Include Many Sports.

Much athletic activity in the Mid-Western association of the Amateur Athletic union is promised in the 1923 schedule adopted by the association. With the exception of handball, basket ball and indoor track, awards of which will be made at a later date, the schedule for 1923 is complete. The championship competitions for the coming year include boxing, wrestling, track and field, gymnastics and volley ball.

A committee has been appointed by the directors of the association to prevail upon the Nebraska legislature to amend the state boxing laws so as to permit amateur boxing and wrestling. Under the present boxing and wrestling laws of the state, all persons, whether amateur or professional, must be registered and licensed by the state boxing commission to participate in boxing or wrestling exhibitions. This, according to officials of the A. A. U., is a decided disadvantage to the amateur.

With the exception of the junior track and field championships and a part of the swimming programs, all of the Mid-Western A. A. U. competitions will be held in Omaha in the coming year. The awards of the competitions by the championship committee of the association are:

Boxing, Omaha Athletic club; wrestling, Creighton university; gymnastics, Tel. Jed. Sokol, Omaha; outdoor senior track and field meet, Omaha Athletic club; outdoor junior track and field meet, University of Iowa; volley ball, Omaha Athletic club; swimming meets, Omaha Athletic club, Creighton university, University of Iowa and Nicholas Senn hospital.

Pilot Question Worrying Coach of Syracuse Team

"Chick" Meehan Undecided Whether to Start Simmons or Frugonne Against Huskers Saturday.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Coach John F. (Chick) Meehan of the Syracuse university football team is undecided today whether to start Roy Simmons, the Chicago flash, or Jimmy Frugonne, the Brooklyn star, at quarterback in Saturday's clash with the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Simmons has been suffering from an attack of pleurisy which laid him low last August at the start of the football season and has not been in form all season. Last year he played a whirlwind game at quarterback for the "frosh," and was looked upon as certain varsity material this season. His illness, however, has hampered his work, and although he has started several games, his work has not been up to that of last year. Frugonne called signals in the scoreless tie against Penn State Saturday, and his work was of the highest class. Unless Simmons displays a sudden reversal of form it is almost certain Frugonne will start the fray against the Cornhuskers.

Drilled in Husker Plays.

During the first part of the week the freshman and second varsity teams were given long, detailed instructions in Nebraska plays which "Heavy" Van Arman picked out in the battle with Oklahoma last week. While the second string men were getting these instructions the varsity was given only light signal drills, but as soon as they had been perfected the heavy scrimmage work started. The westerners' play puzzled the varsity at first but after a few hours they smeared them all over the place.

The Cornhuskers, regarded as one of the greatest gridiron machines in the country today, will arrive here Friday. Dawson's squad will stop off at Chicago and Niagara Falls for short practices. They will enter the game a slight favorite over Syracuse.

Believes He Has Best Team.

Meehan believes that he has the best aggregation of football men in the east, but says they did not play as hard against Penn State as they did against Pittsburgh.

"From a football standpoint Syracuse won the Pittsburgh game despite the fact that figures indicate otherwise, he said. They were on even terms with Penn State, according to the figures, but they should have beaten Penn State. They played the greatest game of their lives against Pittsburgh and they were beaten. They can improve on their showing against Penn State.

Floyd Johnson Knocks Out Vidas

New York, Nov. 1.—Floyd Johnson, San Francisco heavyweight, last night knocked out Joe Vidas of Philadelphia in the second round of a 10-round match. Johnson outclassed his opponent from the start and landed the finishing blow after a minute and 30 seconds of the second round had elapsed.

Both men entered the ring weighing 185 pounds.

Iowa's Acceptance of Yale Game Deferred Until Next Month

Iowa City, Nov. 1.—Iowa's acceptance of the invitation to meet Yale in another intersectional football game in the Yale bowl in 1923 probably will be deferred until after the meeting of the western conference faculty committee scheduled to be held here early in December, it was said in athletic circles today.

The western conference rule in regard to intersectional games is not ironclad, it was pointed out, and does not absolutely prohibit games with members of the "big three" or other eastern elevens, but was designed primarily, according to football observers, to prohibit games such as Ohio State university undertook when the Buckeyes played California in the annual New Year's day game at Pasadena two years ago. The faculty representatives, in passing the rule, desired to stop the practice of scheduling games that would require long trips and keep members of the eleven away from their classes for too long a period. It was pointed out that Ohio State university, as an example, could play Yale, Princeton or Harvard, or other eastern schools, in the same time that it would require to make a trip to play Minnesota at Minneapolis. Chicago also could play Princeton and not keep the students away from their classes for a longer period than it would require to make a trip to Minneapolis for a game with the Gophers.

Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics in the western conference, declined to comment on the Yale invitation as it is a question for the faculty committee to settle.