

Wynne Drilling Blue Hard on Aerial Attack

Creighton Frosh Learning Dakota Plays to Give Varsity Experience in Breaking Up Formations.

By "WAG."
OACH CHET WYNE of Creighton is losing sleep these nights figuring out ways and means of trimming the South Dakota State college at Brookings next Saturday.

The fact that State College has never failed to win the Hobo day game within the past six years has caused Wynne to grow a flock of gray hairs on his dome.

Creighton has played three games, won the first and lost the last two, and still the Blue has scored more points than their opponents.

Each time Creighton has taken the field the gridiron has been muddy and slippery. Just what the squad can do on a dry field is not known, but it's a cinch that if the Blue can hold both the Kansas university and Aggies to 6 to 0 games on a slippery field, on a dry grid, Creighton would stand a good chance of winning.

Little is known of South Dakota state. Last year they held Creighton to a tie score, but graduation hit the Jackrabbits a heavy blow. Just what Coach Jack West has in store for Creighton this season will be discovered next Saturday.

Freshman Coach McGann of Creighton returned to the university yesterday with his pockets bulging out with data on South Dakota plays. He scouted the Jackrabbits game last week and gathered data to teach to his freshmen squad so that they might give the varsity a little experience on South Dakota formations and the like.

Coach Wynne will scrimmage his varsity this afternoon. Blocking, catching and flipping of the oval will be on the program. It is Wynne's plan to give the Blue plenty training

ELLIE'S FRIENDS

The Maid's Day Off.



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Important Games in Big Ten Loop

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Anxious to keep their conference records clean, seven undefeated Big Ten football teams are preparing this week to take the field against each other next Saturday.

Knocks Out Sharkey

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 16.—Broomey Stephens of San Antonio knocked out "Young" Sharkey of Memphis in the first round of a scheduled eight-round bout here last night. The men are featherweights.

Jack Dempsey Going Hunting

Los Angeles, Oct. 16.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, was to leave here today for three weeks of hunting in the "wilds" of Utah.

Bob Meusel

who follows Ruth in the Yankees batting order, batted in more runs than any man on either team last night. He got as many hits as Ruth—seven—but was "out" six times, more than any man on his team, and hit .269. Dangerous though he is, particularly in a cinch, Meusel was walked only once.

Blond Eskimo

of Illinois, opponents of the Hawks eyes this week.

Wisconsin will engage in its first conference battle, taking on Indiana.

The Northwestern purple squad scheduled to meet the neighboring Chicago Maroons is trying out new formations and improving its kicking. The Maroons program calls for hard seasons during the week.

Minnesota's last nonconference game will be played with North Dakota university Saturday.

Ruth was named more than any other player. He whiffed six times. His seven hits, however, including three home runs, were good for a total of 13 bases, more than those made by any other man on either team. His batting average was .268, second of the Yankees only to Ward. The Babe was credited with only 12 times "at bat" as he was passed eight times more times than any one else.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

For everything there's some excuse. A fallen fence post is no use.

The Hollow Fence Post.

As the afternoon grew later and later Mrs. Bob White worried more and more. By this time she knew that the wounded young Bob White hidden in a clump of weeds on the Green Meadows would not be able to get to the dear Old Briar Patch, which was the safest place she could think of. If he remained where he was through the night he might not be found. On the other hand, he might be found. His mother had a feeling that he would be found before her nose knew he was gone.

The young Bob White was feeling better and was able to move about a little, but he wasn't able to fly, nor was he able to run far. He was still a little wobbly on his feet and still felt very, very miserable. It could hardly have been otherwise.

So Mrs. Bob White grew more and more anxious. She left him to look around for a better hiding place. "I must find one," she kept saying over and over to herself. "I must find one." So she looked this way, she looked that way, and she looked every way. Twice she passed an old fence post which lay half hidden in the grass. It was one which had fallen and been replaced by a new one. Neither time did she give it particular attention. But the third time she came along that way she noticed that it was open at one end.

Mrs. Bob White's eyes brightened and she hurried over to that end. When she reached it her eyes brightened still more. That old fence post was hollow. Yes, sir, it was hollow for more than half its length. It wasn't a very big hollow, but it was big enough for her to get into, and that meant that, of course, it was big enough for that young Bob White to get into. It would be just the place for him to spend the night. Yes, sir, it would be just the place for her to spend the night. Reddy Fox couldn't possibly get into it. It was too small for even Jimmy Skunk to get into.

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wounded Bob White. "Do you think you can travel a little?" she asked anxiously. "I don't know, but I can try," replied the young Bob White. "But what's the use? I can't possibly get to the dear Old Briar Patch."



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Palmtag's Car Recovered

Blue roadster belonging to Fred Palmtag, former detective, which has stolen Monday night from Seventeenth and Farnam streets, was recovered Tuesday by Detectives Franci and

Night Schools Open.

Hundreds of persons attended the opening of free night schools in Omaha Monday night, despite inclement weather.

Porto Ricans Sans Sanity.

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Engine in Plane Wing.

London, Oct. 16.—An aeroplane with no body, in which the pilot and engine are carried in the wing, and which is capable of four miles a

Dog Grieves Self to Death.

Sherman, Tex., Oct. 20.—After refusing food and water for five days, "Jack," cocker spaniel of the late Mayor J. B. Wilson, died a grief-stricken dog. When his master for nine years was lowered into his grave the dog uttered a dismal howl, and from that moment sulked to himself, refusing sustenance of any nature.

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