

NEBRASKA SHARES BIG SIX HONORS

Sooners Remain Other Unbeaten Team in Conference; Oklahoma Boys Play Kansas Saturday at Norman; Hargiss Plans Offense.

KAGGIES DEFEAT OF MISSOURI IS BIG UPSET

Bible Holds Light Practice Sessions for Cornhuskers This Week; Heavy Drill in Preparation for Game Postponed for Several Days.

BY JACK ELLIOTT.

Nebraska and Oklahoma are sharing top honors in the Big Six conference as the only unbeaten football eleven in the circuit to date. The Sooners have a more impressive record than the Huskers with two clean victories while the Cornhuskers boast of but one victory and one tie. Saturday the Huskers are idle after a strenuous five game stretch to open the 1929 season while the Sooners take on the Kansas Jayhawks at Norman in what seems to be the feature game of the Big Six this week.

BIG SIX STANDINGS.

Team	W	L	T	pts	opp
Oklahoma	5	0	0	100	20
Nebraska	2	1	0	100	12
Kansas State	2	1	0	100	12
Missouri	1	1	1	100	12
Kansas	1	1	1	100	12
Iowa State	0	2	0	100	12

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

At Lincoln: Nebraska 12, Kansas 6.

At Columbia: Kansas 7, Missouri 6.

At Norman: Oklahoma 21, Iowa State 7.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

At Norman: Kansas vs. Oklahoma.

At Manhattan: Iowa State vs. Kansas State.

At St. Louis: Missouri vs. Washington.

At Lincoln: Missouri freshmen vs. Nebraska freshmen.

With Oklahoma and Nebraska remaining as the only undefeated teams in the conference the title clash seems to be booked for Memorial stadium field on Nov. 16 unless Coach Bill Hargiss can sink the aspirations and ideals of a Sooner football eleven. Mr. Hargiss had nothing but praise and compliments for the Bible Husker team after the Homecoming fray Saturday but still contended that the Kansas team was a great eleven.

Missouri Defeat Unexpected.

Probably the greatest upset of the season was the Tiger-Kansas Aggie affair down at Columbia in which the tribe coached by Mr. McMillin sunk all the hopes of the Tigers for a 1929 Big Six football championship. The Tigers will recuperate to some extent this week when Coach Henry and his squad journey over to St. Louis to meet the Washington Bears in a non-conference battle. The Washington game should prove a good chance for the Tigers to get into shape for their inter-sectional battle with the New York university Violets the following week.

The other conference game booked for this week is scheduled for the stadium down at Manhat-

tan when McMillin sends his charges against Coach Noel Worsham's Cyclones from Ames. The Iowa State eleven is rated as the underdog of the conference but never a year goes by that the Cyclones do not rise up and upset some of the conference's most well laid plans. Workman has his attack built around the flashy Paul Trauger and the game Saturday will find Trauger back in his pilot position against Kansas State. The Cyclones have dropped three straight conference games and let their opponents roll up a total of 73 points while one touchdown was all that the Aggie crew could muster.

Light Drill for Huskers.

Coach Bible's Cornhusker machine should be in the best condition that it has been in this season when kickoff time rolls around on Nov. 16, the date athletic authorities have set for the game with the Oklahoma Sooners. Two weeks' rest is bound to give the Bible men ample time to brush up on their football tactics while not resorting to any strenuous practice. This week the Husker mentor will send his men through light signal drills and next week will open the hard sessions on the attack to be launched against Coach Ad Lindsey's Sooner "Red Men" on Memorial stadium field. Coach Bible has but one big criticism to offer after the post mortem had started in the wake of the Kansas game and that was the Huskers failed to use the easy route in winning their football game. Dana Bible is an advocate of the wide open game and all the strategies and deceptions of the gridiron game and when his charges failed to use more of it Saturday, he made notations of it in order to improve on that phase of the game against the Oklahoma eleven.

But Memorial stadium will not be without its usual Saturday afternoon set-to this week for Coach "Choppy" Rhodes will send his frosh eleven against the Missouri yearlings in the first of the official Big Six freshman games which are being inaugurated this season. The Nebraska frosh lack weight this season but possess great amounts of speed, daring and aerial work. Rhodes sends his frosh crew against Missouri freshmen at 2 p. m. Saturday, and on the following Saturday he takes his squad to Norman to meet the Sooner frosh.



Coach Dana Bible and his football team can look forward to this Saturday with a great deal of anticipation, for there is no football game scheduled for the Huskers eleven. After going through five of the hardest first season games, a Nebraska team has faced in many years, the Scarlet eleven is ready to take that Saturday afternoon off. The twenty thousand football fans who watched last Saturday's football classic, with Bill Hargiss' University of Kansas Jayhawkers are unanimous in their opinion that the 1929 edition of the Jayhawkers is just about the best eleven turned out by Mount Oread in the past twenty-five years. With Jim Bausch the main spark in the Kansas offensive, attack, the Kansas eleven proved to be even more than the Nebraska football follower expected. Some say Nebraska was outplayed, but the foremost opinion after the Husker wall held Kansas to four downs on the one-yard line, was that Nebraska proved far the superior in holding when in a pinch. And as far as all varieties of football thrills, the fans who watched the Husker-Jayhawk battle, certainly got dollar for dollar value especially during the first half when everything could have happened and almost did happen. Everthing but a seventy yard Roy Reigels run took place in the opening stanza.

RHODES GROOMS FRESHMEN FOR MISSOURI GAME

Two Evenly Matched Teams Prepare for Battle Saturday.

TWO LINES WEIGH 1,270

Reports Say That Tigers Have Best Yearling Squad in Years.

Nebraska's freshmen are going to be very evenly matched when they meet the Missouri yearlings this Saturday. An interesting fact concerning the two teams is that when totaling the weight of the lines, it was found they were identical. The aggregate weight for the Nebraska line is 1,270, and the backfield is 681. The Missouri line weighs 1,270 and their backfield 685. That gives Nebraska an average of 181 pounds to the man in the line, and 170 pounds in the backfield. Missouri linemen average 181 and their backs average 166.

Intensive Practice Ahead.

Choppy started yesterday on intensive practice that is to continue until Thursday. Most of the men are eligible, but Staab has to make up a chemistry examination before he can be counted on. Osowski is eligible now along with Hulbert, a good end candidate that played for Havelock. Dunn, it is reported, looks better at punting than Claude Rowley did when he was a freshman, and that is plenty good.

John Roby Has Been Running with the Ball in Great Style.

John Roby has been running with the ball in great style, he has everything that it takes to make a real triple threat man. Witt, a former Lincoln high guard, has shown plenty of aggressiveness, and he is plenty fast. The style of offense that Nebraska has been using is perfectly suited to him. He is used to pulling out of the line and running interference for off tackle and wide end plays.

Kapp Plays With Missouri.

Kapp, the center that looked so good with the Nebraska yearlings last year is enrolled with the Tigers this year. It is not known whether he is to be eligible or not, but if he is, the center of the Missouri line is sure to be well fortified. Choppy says that he was the best prospect on the freshman team last year.

Neither of the teams Saturday will know what to expect, as there

Husker Footballers And Coaches Will Be Guests of Rotarians

Forty-eight members of Coach Dana X. Bible's Scarlet and Cream gridiron machine and the University of Nebraska coaching staff are to be guests of the Lincoln Rotary club at a luncheon this noon.

The luncheon will be held at the Cornhusker hotel. The introduction of all players on the football squad and the coaches will feature the program which will follow the luncheon. The University of Nebraska male quartet composed of Harold Hollingsworth, Lloyd Robinson, Jack Wheelock, and Roger Robinson, is scheduled to sing a few numbers.

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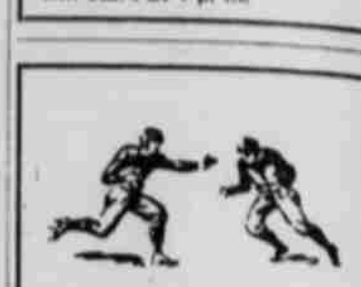
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Black Calls Practice For Basket Tossers
University of Nebraska basketballers got their first workout of the year Monday afternoon when head basketball Coach Charles Black started practice for the 1929-30 edition of the Cornhusker court team. Practice sessions are to be in order every day from now on. They will start at 4 p. m.



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Football Managers Have Varied Tasks Caring For Team On Or Off Gridiron

What is a football manager? Should such a question be fired point blank at the average student of the University of Nebraska, the answer would no doubt startle those who happen to know, a number far less than those who have no idea of the part played yearly by these unsung heroes of the gridiron.

A football manager, whether sophomore, junior or senior, is the man who does all the "dirty work" around a football dressing room and on the gridiron itself. Wide variations of service rendered come under the term—services ranging from the caring for footballs to the packing of the team's equipment for an out-of-town game.

The student managerial board is made up of twelve students, one senior, two juniors and nine sophomores. As his title implies, the senior manager is the head man of the show. On him, directly or indirectly, fast the responsibility for seeing that headgear for the Cornhuskers are in the proper place, for taking care of all football suits, and for a thousand and one other tasks. The greatest problem of the senior manager is perhaps that of keeping equipment intact. This involves diplomatic ability of a high degree, for football players seem to have a fondness for their uniforms, a fondness which sometimes has led them to take the uniforms as a permanent personal possession.

The manager at the same time must keep on a firm basis of friendship with every man on the squad, as well as preventing each one from appropriating equipment. It is here the necessity for diplomatic ability arises. Another task is keeping track of the number of minutes each player plays in each game of the year, for future use as the basis for awarding of "N" sweaters at the close of the year.

What does the senior manager get for his work? He receives an "N" sweater, essentially the same as that given in all major sports except that there is a small red "M" denoting the fact that he is a manager, fastened within the "N" monogram. The senior manager thus becomes entitled to all the privileges of regular letter winners, with the exception that they cannot vote for captains in various sports. Lifetime passes to all contests are included.

The award, however, climaxes three years of constant work on the part of the senior manager, three years in which only one or two practices dare be missed. The work is nearly as hard as that of some of the thrills offered by such competition.

The two junior managers, one of which eventually becomes senior manager, really have charge of most of the work to be done. The

nine sophomore managers are at their beck and call. Each sophomore manager is given a job of his own to take care of. One chases headgears and has them at the right place when they are needed. Another has charge of water and towels during games. To this one falls a great deal of running out on the field the moment time is taken out in a game, and of dashing off again. Another manager has charge of the blocking and tackling dummies. He must see that they are set out and taken in every night, and must be constantly on hand to set up the dummies as players knock them down. Taking care of jerseys is another sophomore manager's job. He must have a supply of white slipovers for use when two teams dressed in similar sweaters wish to scrimmage. He also takes care of jerseys the same color as those of the team to be played over the week end. These jerseys are used in practice to add a realistic touch to scrimmages.

Ten or twelve footballs used on the gridiron every night keep another sophomore manager on the run. A tendency of some persons to attempt to steal the balls add greatly to his troubles. Another manager issues sweaters, socks, undershirts and other equipment as needed. Before each game the sophomore managers have to lay out the team's uniforms to be worn in the contest, which are different from those worn in practice. These and thousand other tasks fall to the lot of the sophomore managers, who are responsible to the junior workers.

Advancement in the ranks of managers is based on the attitude of the manager, his ability to get along with the team and other managers, his regularity of attendance, and last but not perhaps most important, scholarship.

John "Jug" Brown is the senior manager this year. William Biters and Robert Dobson are the junior workers. Sophomores are: Meitz, Larson, Brammon, Scott, Schafer, Smith, Franklin, Moore and Hoppe.

I had that "N" on the sweater young man of this age will be sure to get before the next season. It is a great honor and a great responsibility.

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Pittsburgh's Panther eleven continues to ride rough shod over all its opponents on the gridiron and advance to a national gridiron title. Last Saturday in what was to be a rough game, the Sutherland eleven took Ohio State down the line to an 18 to 2 beating. Uans, Parkinson and Joe Donchese came through in All-American style and all three of the Pitt players are making strong bids for positions on the All-American team of 1929. Donchese was an All-American end on the 1928 eleven and looks every bit as good this season. Illinois was dropped from the unbeaten eleven Saturday when Northwestern turned in a big surprise and handed the Illinois a 7 to 0 defeat to put the Zuppke men out of the running for the Big Ten title. The Purdue Boiler-makers continue to lead the Big Ten conference without a defeat or tie to mar their record. Kansas State, Michigan, DeFauw, Chicago and Wisconsin have all fallen before the drive of Purdue. Minnesota with only two conference games played is unbeaten to date and meets the Iowa eleven this week in their third conference game. The California Bears and Stanford seem to be the pick of the west coast with no conference defeats to their slate although St. Mary's turned back the Bears 6 to 0 in an early season game, while Stanford has had an impressive record so far this season.

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