

NEBRASKA RANKS AT HEAD IN BIG SIX CONFERENCE

Shares Undeclared Honors With Kansas Aggies, Iowa State.

CYCLONES SCORE WIN

Defeat of Missouri First Iowa State Conference Victory Since 1928.

By MURLIN SPENCER.

Nebraska and Kansas Aggies retained their lead in the Big Six conference by virtue of two outstanding victories over strong teams in the race. Nebraska took a 6 to 0 decision over Kansas while at the same time the Aggies sent Oklahoma home on the low end of a 14 to 0 count.

The big upset of the week was the 20 to 0 victory of Iowa State over Missouri, giving the Cyclones their first conference victory since 1928. Few people if any had given the Iowa team much of a chance against the heavy Missouri Tigers in spite of the disastrous start of Missouri this season. The victory of Iowa State was complete, however, and places her in the three cornered tie for first place along with Nebraska and Kansas Aggies.

Looking forward to this week's games, at least one of the three leaders is due for a fall. Missouri meets Nebraska at Columbia, Oklahoma takes on Iowa State at Norman and Kansas State and Kansas university play nonconference games.

The feature game of the Big Six Saturday will be the Oklahoma-Iowa State game at Norman. Iowa State, with its decisive win over Missouri, has proved herself the dark horse in the race, and meeting a strong Sooner eleven will prove a real test for the Cyclones. In spite of two conference losses, Oklahoma should break in the win column this week.

Nebraska should not find Mis-

Historic Bell Goes to Missouri-Nebraska Game

Once again the scarred old Missouri-Nebraska bell, famous both in football and fraternity struggles, will be hauled out and given recognition with the usual ceremony at the Missouri-Nebraska football game in Columbia, Oct. 31.

Following a custom originated by the Innocents society at Nebraska three years ago, the bell at each Tiger-Husker battle is presented for view, clanged and then given for one year to the school whose team won the game.

For the first three years of its existence as a custom, the bell has belonged to Nebraska. This year, members of the Innocents, men's senior honorary, will take the bell to Missouri for the annual ceremonies and will either leave it or bring it home amid enthusiastic cheers according to the fortunes of Coach Bible's scarlet and cream warriors.

The idea of finding something suitable about which to build a tradition for the annual Missouri-Nebraska game was begun by the 1927 Innocents society at the university. Then in 1928, the Innocents under their president, Frederick Daily, secured the old bell which bears the names of two Nebraska Greek letter fraternities and built up the tradition and ceremony which now surrounds it. Arrangements were also made with the student council at Mis-



Missouri to take care of arrangements there.

soni hard to crack, although the Tigers have always proved stiff competition for the Cornhuskers regardless of their play up to the time of the game. Missouri seems to be pretty well organized by now, and Nebraska should win by a large margin.

Going out of the conference, Kansas Aggies holds the edge over West Virginia. This leading contender for Big Six honors has shown a powerful offensive and defensive team which would give any school a long afternoon. Although there is little with which to compare the teams, it looks like the Aggies should avenge their 23 to 7 defeat of last year by this team.

Kansas Jayhawkers are due to break loose and show their real power. If this explosion is to come at all, it will have to be pretty soon, and will pick the Jayhawks to win over Oklahoma A. & M. Saturday. Kansas has plenty of power if they will ever show it, and once they decide to go places and do things, nothing can stop them.

The bell is always placed on the school side whose team won the last football battle. At the half, representatives of the school in possession carry it to the middle of the gridiron, exchange greetings, clang the bell and march back again. At the end of the

game, another ceremony is enacted if the school in possession has lost. The bell is again carried to the middle of the gridiron, and this time presented to the winning school. Nebraska won in 1928 when the custom was originated. The two games which have been played since then have both been tied and

so the bell has continued to remain with the Cornhuskers.

A large amount of lore surrounds the early history of the bell. One story, which is supposed to be the correct one, has it that members of Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta who were rooming together secured the bell in some mysterious manner from a colored church in Seward some twenty-five years ago.

The bell was kept in the rooming house where the two groups of fraternity men lived for some time. But eventually the groups separated and took up their abode in different houses. This necessitated some kind of arrangement over possession of the piece. Evidently the arrangement did not please both parties, or perhaps the men wanted an excuse in those days for a good fight.

At any rate, the bell was stolen by first one group and then another, neither one retaining possession for very long. Finally, in 1927, the organizations had a real fight at a downtown hotel to climax the long years of fistic activity over the bell.

When the peace conference was called, the Innocents' plan of securing the bell for a football tradition was favorably received and the old riot-maker was formally presented to the Innocents to be used forever after as a symbol of Missouri-Nebraska games.

Courtesy of Lincoln Journal.

BIBLE PREPARES FOR TIGER TILT IN EARLY DRILL

Huskies Will Continue Drive For Conference Title Saturday.

MONDAY WORKOUT LIGHT

Sauer Not Out for Practice, But Will See Action At Columbia.

With another conference game in the bag, Dana X. Bible turned his attention to the game with Missouri this Saturday at Columbia. Only a light workout was gone through Monday afternoon, the mistakes made last Saturday against Kansas were gone over and the men were given a rest.

Heavy workouts will start this evening in the first serious preparations to spoil the Homecoming of the Missouri Tigers this week. No injuries of any serious nature are reported in the Husker camp. George Sauer, sent out of the game last week with a twisted ankle, did not report for practice Monday, but is expected to get back in shape soon, and will undoubtedly see plenty of action this week.

Will Stress Pass Offense. The B squad has been coached on Missouri plays and will give them a try against the varsity this evening. Coach Bible will spend a great deal of time on his passing offense which failed to click against Kansas. Time will also have to be put in on a pass defense. In every game this season the Tigers have taken to the air at some time or other, and completed nine out of twenty-two against Iowa State. With Eaves and Stuber on the throwing end and plenty of capable receivers, the Tigers have a serious threat in this phase of football.

Coach Gwinn Henry of Missouri is expected to make several shifts in his lineup in order to put the most effective eleven on the field against the Huskers. Missouri is depending a great deal on sophomores, and the game this week will undoubtedly see a number of first year varsity men in action.

COLLEGE VIEW MAN FINDS DEAD LEMUR

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seen in this country, belongs to a group of mammals which is said to stand between the monkey and the squirrel. They are lower in the zoological scale than the monkeys and have a simpler brain structure. The fur is thick and soft. The head, having a sharp muzzle, resembles that of a monkey. Lemurs are forest dwellers and live on leaves, fruit, birds, insects and small reptiles. They are harmless unless molested, but their weird cries and strange glaring eyes are sometimes objects of dread and superstition in the countries in which they commonly live. This specimen will be mounted and placed in the university museum, according to Dr. Wolcott.

With Our Opponents

At Manhattan: Kansas State 14, Oklahoma 0.
At Ames: Iowa State 20, Missouri 0.
At Minneapolis: Minnesota 34, Iowa 0.
At Columbus: Northwestern 10, Ohio State 0.
At South Bend: Notre Dame 25, Pittsburgh 12.
At Sioux City: Morningstar 18, South Dakota 0.

Games This Week.
At Columbia: Nebraska vs. Missouri.
At Brookings: South Dakota vs. South Dakota State.
At Evanston: Northwestern vs. Illinois.
At Norman: Iowa State vs. Oklahoma.
At Lawrence: Kansas vs. Oklahoma.
At Iowa City: Iowa vs. George Washington.
At Morgantown: Kansas State vs. West Virginia.
At State College: Pittsburgh vs. Penn State.

Results Last Season.
At Lincoln: Missouri 0, Nebraska 0, 0-0.
At Ames: Oklahoma 19, Iowa State 13, on Nov. 1.
At Morgantown: West Virginia 20, Kansas State 7, on Nov. 8.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., Pts., Goals.

Ames Bars Coeds From Sitting in Rooting Section

AMES, Iowa, Oct. 26.—Woe be to the unsuspecting male student who escorts a coed to a seat in the rooters' section at the Iowa State-Missouri Homecoming battle here next Saturday!

Believing that men are able to cheer more lustily without the aid of feminine associates, students have prevailed upon T. N. Metcalf, director of athletics, to set aside a special section in the west bleachers of the stadium. "No coeds allowed" is the one and only rule for those occupying this section, and dire punishment for those disregarding the dictum has been promised.

Alumni from all parts of the United States have reserved rooms at the Memorial Union for Homecoming week end. H. E. Pride, alumni secretary, reports. Fraternity and sorority houses also are preparing to house large numbers of guests.

Iowa State's marching band of seventy-five pieces is being drilled each evening by Prof. Oscar Hatch Hawley on trick formations for the edification of Homecoming crowds. Many social events—dances, formal dinners and parties—have been announced by various groups in honor of visiting alumni and guests.

An all-college "pep-fest" and barbecue will be held Friday evening preceding Homecoming day, at which approximately 4,000 students, faculty members and townspeople will hear talks by athletic representatives, students from Missouri U. and alumni.

AFTER ALL, it's a Townsend photograph that you want. TELLESEN VISITS SURVEY OFFICE. Dr. C. C. Telleesen, '03, was a visitor at the office of the conservation and survey division last week. He conferred with division officials regarding the survey activities in Cedar county.

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U. P. PUBLISHES SURVEY CUTS IN SOCIAL BUDGETS

Continued from Page 1.)

would also apply to the military ball and junior prom, principal social events of the year.

"Prices of tickets to Ohio Wesleyan university dances was reduced from \$1 to 25 cents. Coeds in Littlefield hall at the University of Texas agreed not to ride in taxicabs to save money for their escorts. The university social committee has received only three applications for fall dances.

Hard Times Day Planned. "University of Nebraska students are planning a campus hard times day. Boyd VonSeggern, editor of the student paper, said the idea was to help students realize the necessity of cutting party expenses. The student newspaper is campaigning for reduction in price for tickets to the annual military ball.

"Rockford college women voted to ban costly presents on four class days, to use simple decorations at social events, and to have fewer 'table' parties. College women at the University of Missouri and at Stephens and Christian colleges at Columbia, Mo., agreed to limit after-dance refreshments to five cent drinks."

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Murlin Spencer

IOWA PROF DEVELOPS CAR TEST APPARATUS

Uses Toys to Illustrate Correct Handling of Automobile.

AMES, Ia.—A toy auto on a miniature landscape, the chassis and driving controls of a full-sized auto, and intricate apparatus to record time and errors—these are the main elements in the drivers testing apparatus developed by Dr. A. R. Lauer, associate professor of psychology at Iowa State college. The purpose of the device is to reveal some of the weaknesses and faults of drivers so that they may correct some of the faults or make allowances for the weaknesses, thus helping reduce the number of auto accidents which result in large life and property losses each year.

The driver sits in the seat of the auto and works the controls as when driving on the road. In front of him on the miniature landscape with a road winding across it a toy car is guided by means of a mechanism connected with the steering apparatus. As the driver presses on the accelerator an electric motor increases the speed of the landscape which revolves under the toy car. Letting out the clutch starts the landscape revolving which gives the toy car the appearance of traveling down the road.

Must Stay In Road. The driver must keep the toy car on the road, start, stop, honk the horn and go thru various other movements. Signs which appear above the landscape periodically direct him to do certain things and all the requirements of several hours of ordinary driving are combined in the few minutes devoted to the test. An apparatus records the number of times the driver is off the road, the total length of time off the road and the total length of time required for the trip. Dr. Lauer or his assistant notes the errors.

The test reveals faulty vision, inability to react quickly in an emergency, excitability and other faults which lead drivers into difficulties on the road. Recognizing his faults, the driver can take steps to correct them," says Dr. Lauer. "If he has a weakness such as poor vision or too slow reaction he can use extreme caution at dangerous places to make allowance for them. No number of signs of any kind will prevent accidents if they are not observed and good brakes are worthless if the driver cannot get his foot on them in time to stop before he hits a car or person."

So-called recklessness, according to Dr. Lauer, has often been found to consist of a number of faults such as poor judgment of speed or distance, absent-mindedness, ill-health or excitability. A test such as the one Dr. Lauer has developed, and by which several Iowa State college persons already have been tested, will reveal these faults. The value of similar test has been shown by large companies which maintain fleets of cars. Such tests show that drivers prone to frequent accidents are the ones making low scores with the test.

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Miscellaneous

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DR. HUNTER VISITS MISS LYMAN. Dr. Alice Hunter, Grand Forks, N. Dak., has been visiting with Miss Blanche Lyman of the University extension division. Dr. Hunter, graduate of Rush university, was formerly associated with the student health department of Cornell university.

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