BIBLE NOMINATES 33 PLAYERS FOR MIZZOU INVASION

Huskers Entrain Thursday Night for Missouri Homecoming Tilt.

SAUER BACK IN SHAPE

Varsity Takes Things Easy In Final Scrimmage Against Frosh.

Coach Dana X. Bible tapered off preparations for the Missouri game with a light offense



against freshman Thursday afternoon. The Cornto spoil the urday

in shape and ready for call this morning.

men have been named to make the trip, giving because of the small crowd. Coach Bible plenty of reserve material for use. Adam, Bauer, Bis- lasted only a couple of minutes. hop, Boswell, Brown, Campbell, DeBus, Burkee, Ely, Gilbert, Hulbert, Justice, Joy, Kilbourne, Koster, Kreizinger, McPPherson, Manter, Kreizinger, McPherson, Man-Milne, Nesmith, O'Brien, Paul, Petz, Penny, Rhea, Roby, Sauer, Schmitt, Staab and Swanson comprise the list of men to leave. Everett Kreizinger, veteran

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tain for the Missouri tht.

Coach Bible has been using a number of men this past week in practice that have not seen a great de il of action up to this time. In-cluded in this group are Campbell, center, Kilbourne, end, Adam, guard and O'Brien, tackle. Those men may get the call when the Cornhuskers take the field this

With Missouri in the best shape that it has been since the start of the season, they are expected to put up a hard battle for the Homecoming crowd. Coach Gwinn Henry has been keeping his squad off of the heavy work all week, and many of his cripples have again reached playing form.

HANDFUL OF STUDENTS ATTEND GRID RALLY

Adverse Weather Conditions Curtail Plans; No Speeches Made.

students rallied the Cornhusker eleven and Coach Joe Lehman's B football team with a song and a squad. A twenty-five cent admishomecoming of cheer at 5:30 yesterday afternoon sion will be charged, the proceeds the Tigers Sat- in the Memorial Stadium. The of the game to go to the Lincoln at Co- band and a handful of loyal fans community chest. bade the Scarlet and Cream war-George Sauer, riors goodbye in the afternoon beinjured in the cause the Cornhuskers pulled away elevens ever to represent the uni-Kansas game last week, is back for Columbia at midnight this

week. It is questionable whether The original plans of having the yearlings having a little the edge. he will start the game, but his team pass through a lane while The first year men gave the variety weeks are ankle has improved sufficiently to the band played the Cornhusker allow him to play if he is needed. was dispensed with because of the adverse weather conditions and No speeches were made and the rally

> The rally was scheduled for the afternoon in order to permit the team to get some sleep before leaving for Columbia, Missouri. where they will engage in a Homecoming ball game with the Tigers. not won a conference game this season, but they are stalking the Huskers and will not be content unless they draw blood.

SIX TWO-MILERS TO RUN AGAINST TIGERS SATURDAY Coach Henry F. Schulte will

take six two mile men to Missouri for their conference meet with the free lunch at House's Waffle Tigers Saturday.

Ayres, Story, Morrow, Seger, England and Blazer have been named to make the trip. The Husker two mile team has had an even break with their meets so far this year, winning from Oklahoma and losing to Kansas Jayhawks.

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NUBBINS, FROSH TEAMS PLAY IN CHARITY BATTLE

Game Between Squads Will Take Place Today at Memorial Stadium.

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Proceeds Turned Over to Lincoln Community Chest Program.

Altho the Cornhusker varshy playing away from home this week Nebraska fans will not need to miss out on their weekly football A charity game will be Friday afternoon at 3 game. played o'clock in Memorial stadium be-A score or less of shivering tween Coach Ed Weir's freshman

Coach Ed Weir has developed one of the strongest freshman versity and the game on Friday should be a good one with the yearlings having a little the edge. sity a good game two weeks ago, losing 27 to 13.

The B squad is composed of men not had the necessary who have experience to make the varsity or who are handicapped by necessary They alphysical qualifications. ready have one game to their credit, winning a hard tilt from Peru by the score of 13 to 7.

The probable freshman lineup will have Meier, center: Jerkevic, "show-me" aggregation has and Bristol, ends; Pfium and Schleuter, tackles; with DeBrown and Mehring at guards. bruch, Parsons, Martin and King will probably get the call in the backfield.

The B team will have Copple and Scott, ends; Holmbeck Gartner, tackles; Leifel and Gartner, guards; Keriakedes, center, with a backfield made up of Mueller, Raugh, Nelson and Yordy.

Dick Moran gets tomorrow's

DEFENSE FOR SOONERS

Cyclones Wind Up Practice In Workout Against Frosh Team.

AMES, Is. The task of perfecting at Manhattan.

Line Coach Dewey "Snorter" ng a defense against Oklahoma drilled his Cylcone football team Louis Danczyk on ways and means of stopping Sooner ball carriers.

Thursday the Cyclones wind up preparations for their second Big Six contest and will leave Sate Gymnasium at 8 o'clock in the evening, going to Des Moines and boarding a train there for Norman, Okla.

Coach Veenker was undecided Wednesday on the number of men to make the trip. It is expected that approximately 25 will be

ALLAWAY AND TINLEY ANNEX FIRST HONORS

Continued from Page 1.) when really sheer silk sens, Conclave of Nations in Var-lety of Flowers it Houses." The story was printed March 22.

Second place in the feature writing contest was given to Don Larimer for hs story in the Feb. 3 Nebraskan entitled "Paul Whiteman, Now King of Jazz, Once Lost Job in Hotel Orchestra for Inability to Play Dance Music." Third place went to Marvin Schmid for a feature headed "Deaf and Dumb Native Englishman in University Employ for Twenty-five Years Cites Experiences, Dsplays Models." His story appeared Feb. 12.

Honorable mention in the feature writing contest was awarded to Sears Riepma, jr. for a series, Leonard Castle for a series, Evelyn Simpson, Mark Parker, and Roseline Pizer.

Pizer Gives Welcome.

Roseline Pizer, president of the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, welcomed the guests to the dinner. Gayle C. Walker, head of the school of journalism, presented the news and feature story awards to

The toasts of the evening carried

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K. U. GRID SENTIMENT out the theme of the evolution of the depression, Jack Erickson, telling of the first depression, told of Adam looking for a leaf. Evelyn Simpson, managing editor of the Nebraskan, spoke on Cleopatra Looking for Antopy in a toast entitled "The Depression Goes Roam-

Marvin Von Seggern, editor-inchief, spoke on Columbus looking for America in a speech "The De pression Comes to the United States." Art Wolf, managing editor, gave a brief otography of Joe Pullicar in his toast "What Has Bacome of the World." Bill Mc-Gaffin concluded the toast list telling about Sidney Smith looking for a job. He spoke on "Better Times are Coming.'

The committee which selected the is all for the Kansas Aggies to best news and feature stories for carry off the coveted gridiron chell, representing the active chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, Joyce Ayres of the alumni, and Gayle

IOWA STATE INVADES OKLAHOMA SATURDAY

Cyclones, Undefeated Big Six Competition Face Battle.

NORMAN, Oct. 30, The Michigan football system as developed by Fielding H. "Hurry Up" Yost, will come to Owen field Saturday when Coach George Veenker brings his Iowa State eleven, un-beaten in "Big Six" conference Six n play, to Norman for the annual Dad's Day game.

The Wolverine style will be the second one of national repute to be exhibited before Sooner spectators here this year, Rice having attempted the Notre Dame system against the Sooners here October A third system, the true Warner, will appear at Owen field a week from Saturday when Coach Bill the annual Homecoming Day date a good account of themselves in devastating war. at Norman. It is seldom that three such well-known systems are displayed on any one football field the same season.

Meanwhile Coach Adrian Lindsey is gathering his somewhat shattered forces for a supreme effort here Saturday, an effort that is expected to reveal whether or Nebraska and Iowa State, will be not Oklahoma finishes in the first unable to stop. Anyway, Kansas division of the "Big Six" standisc certainly all for the Aggies to ings for 1931. If the Sooners can retain that championship for the defeat Ames and then drive on to state of Kansas. victories over Kansas and Missourt, they can clinch third place in "Big Six" conference play.

Smith Watkins, scrappy little end, is expected to start despite the fact his knee was badly twisted in the Kansas State game. So may Gordon Graslman, lanky tackle who suffered a sprained ankle and mashed hand, and Orville Corey, his 225-pound team mate, whose hip was wrenched. However Tom Grimmett, another tackle, will probably not play owing to a knocked down shoulder. All four of these men took a severe pound-

took up the entire afternoon Wed- Luster is working overtime this nesday as Coach George Veekner week with three tackle reserves. Loup City, Neb.; Howard Maxon, 185-pounder from Independence, Coach Carl Rudi's freshman Mo.; and Henry Haag, 200-pounder team ran Okishoma plays against from Norman. All of them will Veenker's first string eleven in a probably play against Iowa State.

> Collie Dog Feels Proud: Educated At Three Schools

'Scottie" Duckett, a smart little collie dog living at Franklin, Neb., feels superior to every other dog in town, be it a great Dane, English bull. Airedale, or merely another Scotch collie. Scottie has a right to be proud for he has a university education, and not only that he has secured it at three FOR BEST STORIES universities. Scottle is familiar with the campuses of the University of Chicago, the University of Kansas and Columbia university.

Scottle's master, W. R. Duckett of Franklin, is blind, and the dog for the last three summers has guided him to classes in the universities where he has been studying for his master of arts degree. Scottie prefers lecture classes

He pays strict attention to the lectures, sitting quietly by his master. Of course he snaps when the flies get too troublesome, but no matter how well educated a dog is, you can't ask that he refrain from doing that, Scotti concluded his work at Co-

lumbia this past summer session by attending the last lecture given by Dr William C. Bagley. He became so enthused over the lecture that at its close when the students started applauding, he joined in with prolonged loud barking.

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Haskell Indians by a revised score of 39 to 0, while the Indians overcame Kansas 6 to 0-all of which gives Coach "Bill" Hargiss team FAVORS KANSAS AGGIES something to think about as it prepares for the contest next Satur-

Jayhawk Followers Predict

Crown Will Be Won By

Manhattan Team.

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out of the picture as a repeater

for the Big Six conference football

title, sentiment at the Mount

and football athletes.

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hard game,

surely are headed toward the

LAWRENCE, Kan. With fewer

the University of

injured players than usual after a

Kansas football squad got down to

practice Monday in preparation

for the non-conference game here

next Saturday with the Oklahoma

A. & M. team. Spangler received

a slight leg injury at Nebraska. Lynn Waldorf, former member

of the K. U. coaching staff, is head

The Oklahomans defeated the

coach for the Oklahoma Aggies.

Oread institution and in Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Kas.-With

day.

The Kansas defense showed well
and attention against Nebraska, and attention now turns to offense plays.

UNIVERSITY IS HOST TO TEACHERS MEETINGS

Continued from Page 1.) and was needed to assist in the raising of a family.

Carey Gives Address.

R. B. Carey who occupied the stage with Mr. Lefler in his offithe awards consisted of Art Mit- crown. Especially is this true of cial address said that in regard to four other leaders of the expedithe Jayhawker athletic authorities the general economic depression tion which left from the companies over the world today, and with "We failed to predict this season the view that the schools thru south pole region. One by one most that the Aggies would win the Big their teachers can do much to help of the men perished by scurvy and Six football title, as Coach Bo Mcthe reconstruction that is bound Millin so graciously did for us last to follow, the theme for the dis-season when Kansas won the title," trict convention must be "Creative" er declared that there were more Dr. F. C. Allen, K. U. director of Education for a Machine Age."

athletics, said today, "but never-"To get a start we must know theless we hope and believe that other peoples of other climes and Cock's. He explained that the Antthe Kansas State college team will what educators elsewhere are aim- arctic region was about 60 degrees win the 1931 football crown in the ing towards-what are the speci-Big Six. That will keep the title fied major problems of the Amerination in the family, as it were, and be a can education—just how can we ers. Carleton T. Washburne told in big boost for football as played in the state of Kansas." create international good will and that it was his opinion that much how can education help solve our of the present day perplexity aris-Dr. Allen went on to point out social and economic problems."

that Kansas is the only state to President Carey continued. have two members of the Big Six "These are dark days here but ally, internationally, collectively, conference. "In some of the other they are far darker in Europe, or individually, could undoubtedly states which have Big Six confer- Civilization is on the brink of be solved if a world wide history ence schools there is no division of castastrophe. the schools into separate institu- lowering and when the storm with which the whole and not any tions such as the university and break; it will mean suicide for the one nation or individual is conthe agricultural school," Dr. Allen human race. Economic disaster cerned. "That means that the Big and the destruction of the capital-Six member in those states has a istic system is imminent. combined enrollment to gather machine has so speeded up profootball material from, or a much duction that we have so much better opportunity to get a strong food we are starving to death!

"America is spending a million "That gives Kansas football a dollars a day for armament in bigger boost than ever in light of these days of peace and that the fact that this state with two within a few years of the great Big Six members must divide its wor to end all war. No nation football material between the Uni- disarms and prepares for war at versity of Kansas and Kansas the same time. The children in State college and still has pro- our schools today will be the vic-The children in Hargiss' Kansas Jayhawkers fill duced teams each year able to give tims of another and far more conference competition and even

"Millions of workers in America produce a championsnip team once are idle in addition to the crushing burden of taxation for arma-The Kansas Aggies are a great ment. Shall we turn to the govteam this season and I believe they ernment for help? The very structure of our government indicates championship with an impetus that it was created for an agrithat the two remaining opponents, cultural age.

"There is manifestly something wrong, and there is inevitability in problems that face him, not the approaching catastrophe. would need nothing superhuman to avert the decline. We are not being beaten in an honorable struggle; we are loitering and rot-K. U. PREPARES FOR A. & M. ting down to disaster. Explorer on Program.

In lightening the topics of the

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day, Dr. Griffith Taylor, leader of the British Antarctic expedition in 1910, described this expedition in a breath-taking talk. The doctor told in detail how the entire expedition came nearly sinking to the bottom of the sea when the steam pumps on the whaler refused to function. "From men in the nude in the hold of the vessel to those clad in coon skin outfit on decks, all alike, labored with the buckets in the "bucket brigade that cleared the vessel of water and saved the ship." doctor continued in telling how the men kept amused on land by dint of taking turns at lecturing to the group, and how scientific work

progressed, especially in the direction of fossil remains. He concluded his talk in telling of the death of Captain Cook and headquarters for a trip to the lack of food before they were able than 8,000 applicants for this second and fatal expedition of colder than the Arctic.

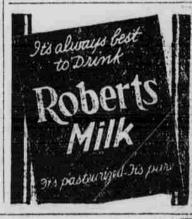
ing over whether the student should be trained to think nation-War clouds are would be taught concerning that

Returned From Tour.

Washburne rather recently returned from an extended tour in the principal foreign countries where he conversed with educators on problems of the day,

He continued his speech in saying, "It is not what they think as how they think. Do they think honestly? It is certain that many fundamentals in education must be mastered, but the curriculum must also be widened so that the student may receive the greatest opportunities for developing him-

He emphasized that the child's present and future cannot be dis-integrated. "I believe that we as teachers can integrate the social and individual point of view. It is up to the individual students, how-ever, to decide for himself the



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