

THURSDAY'S RAIN FORCES VARSITY TO DRILL INSIDE

Team Goes Thru Workout in Stadium; Stress Goal Defense.

FROSH AID IN PRACTICE

Yearlings Use Iowa State Plays; Cyclone Squad Arrives Today.

A heavy downpour Thursday afternoon deprived Coach Dana X. Bible and his varsity of their last opportunity for an outside practice before the Iowa State game Saturday. In spite of the limited space inside the stadium, the Huskers made their last practice before meeting the Cyclones an important one.

Coach Bible started his men out with formations for pass and goal line defense on both passes and running plays. It will be necessary for the Cornhuskers to be prepared for these Ames plays as Coach Veenker's men have a powerful goal line offense.

Freshmen Help.

Coach Ed Weir used his freshmen to illustrate the positions of the Iowa State players on several offense formations including the nine man line which they use so often. Ames will undoubtedly use this formation near the goal line and it is one of the hardest to break thru.

During a dummy scrimmage with the frosh, Masterson, Sauer, Bauer, Paul, Manley, Kreizinger and Brown alternated in the varsity backfield with Joy and Durkee, ends; Gilbert and Rhea, tackles; Justice and Koster, guards, and Ely, center. The remaining varsity men worked on pass defense against the nubbins became familiar with Iowa State plays, and in a dummy scrimmage polished up their own offense.

Husker Offense Clicks.

Sauer, Masterson, Kreizinger, and Brown looked especially well last night on line plunges and end runs. With a line ahead of them like Nebraska's and with more men playing their last game on home soil, the Cyclones had better brace their feet and watch out.

Coach Veenker and his Cyclones will arrive today and will work out in Memorial stadium. This will be a closed practice and their last chance preceding the game to go over their plays.

If this rainy weather continues there will be a soggy field Saturday and only a small crowd of spectators. However, sunshine between now and then should bring about twenty thousand people and springy turf to liven what should be a good football game.

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RAIN POSTPONES FROSH, B TEAM GAME THURSDAY

The Nubbins-Freshman game scheduled to take place Friday afternoon has been postponed, Coach Ed Weir announced Thursday afternoon. Rain and the poor condition of the field have made the playing of the game almost impossible.

There is a possibility that the two teams may get together on Wednesday afternoon. A definite announcement will be made later concerning this tilt.

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WILL PLAY AGAINST CYCLONES.



When the Cornhuskers meet Iowa State tomorrow in a Big Six championship tilt, fans will probably see a great deal of this trio. Left, Durkee, Rock Island, Ill., has already proved his ability at end. Joy, an excellent punter and one of the fastest men on the squad has his from Nelson. Hubert Boswell, Ravenna, is a sophomore back who has showed up well this season. He is a capable blocker and ballcarrier.

KANSAS HOPES RISE FOR MISSOURI TILT

Jayhawks Uncover Scoring Punch With 28-0 Win Over Washington.

FORECAST MIZZOU WIN

LAWRENCE, Kas. Nov. 18.—The University of Kansas varsity football eleven returned to the home-fold yesterday morning from St. Louis, with a victory to its credit and the smell of the goal line still a pleasant memory. The result of the 28 to 0 victory over Washington university. The final scoring punch that has been noticeably lacking in Coach "Bill" Hargiss' team all season, was found on the St. Louis field and enthusiasm and spirit is now rising in anticipation of the Missouri game to be played in Lawrence next Saturday.

This year's Missouri-Kansas classic numbers the fourth since the two teams met for the first time in 1891 in Kansas City. The teams have met every year since then with the exception of the war year in 1918. Of the thirty-nine games played thus far Kansas has won twenty; Missouri fourteen, and the teams have tied five games.

Give Tigers Edge.

Football dope, so prevalent and positive as to the outcome of some football games has no place in this annual meeting. More upsets over the dope have been recorded than successful predictions as the outcome of the annual battle between the Tigers and Jayhawkers. The present dope gives a slight edge to Missouri.

Up until the games last Saturday, neither team had won a conference game. The Missouri squad on that day broke into the "win" column for the first time this season by downing Oklahoma, 7 to 0, while Kansas has yet to turn in a conference victory, and is pointing everything toward the attempt to do that at the expense of Missouri, Saturday.

The plan of workout to be used this week by Coach Hargiss is not definite, although regular heavy drill against Missouri plays will probably play a large part in the preparation for the Tigers. The reinstatement of Elmer Schacke, backfield, has lightened Coach Hargiss' backfield worries considerably, as evidenced from Schacke's work in the game with Washington.

The game Saturday will be homecoming on Mount Oread, at which time old grads and former students of the university will be back on Mt. Oread to renew old acquaintances and witness the game. The game is the biggest game on the Jayhawk and Tiger's schedule alike and each team is going to do its best to win. Coach Hargiss' bunch is out to upset the dope and conquer the Tigers, their ancient foes.

PI PHI, PHI MU ARE VICTORS IN PADDLE TENNIS

Another round of paddle tennis games was played Wednesday.

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CONFERENCE ATHLETIC HEADS FAVOR CHANGE

Directors Report Following Meeting at Kansas City Sunday.

MAY ABANDON BASEBALL

NORMAN, Okla. Nov. 8.—Temporary abandonment of baseball and also of round-robin schedules in wrestling and tennis for the remainder of this school year are considerations which will be made to their respective athletic councils by "Big Six" conference directors following a meeting at Kansas City Sunday, it was announced today by Bea G. Owen, Sooner athletic director.

Attending the meeting were Directors Chester Brewer of Missouri, Dr. Forest C. Allen of Kansas, Mike Ahearn of Kansas State, Herb Gish of Nebraska, T. N. Metcalf of Iowa State and Owen.

Team and individual championships in wrestling and tennis would be decided by the former means of tournaments if the round-robin schedules were abolished, Owen said. He pointed out that settling these championships by tournaments necessitated but one competition yearly instead of five and considerable expense could be consequently saved.

"Big Six" directors may also recommend that a conference rule be passed setting a limit to the number of men each school may transport to the annual indoor track and field meet, and also that fewer national relay carnivals be attended this coming spring, Owen reported.

In the event the proposed re-arrangement be extended over into the 1932-33 season, the round-robin schedule for the two-mile team race may also be eliminated which might cause the return of the five-mile cross country run as a means of settling the team championship as was done from 1912 to 1930. Difficulty in scoring a conference two-mile meet with thirty-six runners on a cinder track and also in arranging dual meets with nearby schools other than conference ones, all of whom race five miles instead of two, are other reasons for the possible return of cross country competition.

The proposed changes would hurt Oklahoma's athletic prestige in that Oklahoma always has a strong baseball team and its 1932 wrestling schedule called for home meets with Kansas State and Iowa State, strongest teams in the loop last year. However, the suggested reduction of indoor track squads would favor the Sooners who ordinarily carry smaller squads to the conference indoor meet than any other "Big Six" school.

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THIRTEEN CAGE CLUBS WIN

Interfraternity Basketball Enters Second Round Competition.

The results of the second round of the interfraternity class A basketball tournament played Wednesday night were:

- Alpha Theta Chi 16, Sigma Alpha Mu, 10.
- Sigma Phi Sigma forfeited to Delta Sigma Lambda.
- Theta Xi forfeited to Kappa Sigma.
- Beta Theta Pi 9, Phi Kappa Psi 7.
- McLean Hall 9, Lambda Chi Alpha 3.
- Tau Kappa Epsilon 8, Phi Gamma Delta 5.
- Phi Sigma Kappa 18, Beta Sigma Phi 9.
- Phi Kappa Psi 9, Sigma Chi 7.
- Delta Chi 9, Phi Delta Theta 6.
- Farm House 11, Alpha Tau Omega 10.
- Pi Kappa Phi 9, Theta Chi 4.
- Zeta Beta Tau 24, Delta Upsilon 6.
- Alpha Gamma Rho 15, Sigma Nu 7.

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MARTIN ADDRESSES FROSH.

Speaking on the topic, "Education in Russia, Under the Soviets," Melvin Martin talked to the Freshman council Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, at 7 o'clock in the Temple Y. M. C. A. rooms.

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TEACHERS SENIOR CONTRIBUTES TO AMERICAN SPEECH

The October issue of "American Speech" contains an article entitled "Yellowstone Park Language" which was written by Miss Sarah C. Freese of the University of Nebraska. Miss Petersen has spent several summers in Yellowstone Park and presents an interesting resume of the slang of the employes in Yellowstone park. Miss Petersen is a senior in Teacher's college and is a member of the Delian Literary society and Kappa Beta. Her home is in Hildreth, Neb.

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BACKBONE OF NEBRASKA LINE.



This quartet of linesmen together with Lawrence Ely form the nucleus around which Coach Bible has developed his forward wall. Saturday's championship game with Iowa State marks their last appearance on Memorial stadium sod. So successful has been the defensive play of these men that only a single touchdown has been scored on the Huskers since the Northwestern game, and it came as a result of a pass.

OKLAHOMA GRIDSTERS PREPARE FOR AGGIES

Sooners Play Thanksgiving Game Against Lynn Waldorf's Team.

NORMAN, Okla.—Home for a twelve day rest, the Sooner football squad Tuesday began work upon what will be its first interstate competition of the 1931 season, the Thanksgiving day fray at Owen field here with the dangerous Oklahoma Aggies.

With no game scheduled for this week end the team will probably not be subjected to heavy toil. Coach Adrian Lindsey will go to Stillwater Saturday to personally scrutinize the Aggies in the Wichita university game. Upon his return the Sooners will hop into their workouts with renewed zest and Thanksgiving day should find them at their best.

Although they have lost five of seven games so far this season, the Sooners can point with real pride to the fact they have scored six touchdowns to their opponents' eight, 41 points to the enemy's 56, and have permitted no enemy team to score more than 14 points. Not at all a bad showing when one considers the fact there have been no "breathers" on the Oklahoma schedule this season.

Spectacular Game Looms.

The Sooner-Aggie clash here Thanksgiving should sparkle with color and thrills. Coach Lynn Waldorf has made the most of his twenty-four returning lettermen at Stillwater this season. His 1931 Aggies, so say the scouts, are speedy, versatile, aggressive and flawless executors of football fundamentals. Although they have in no way played as heavy a schedule as the Sooners, they have showed enough "stuff"

in disposing of most of their foes to prove that they are dangerous right up to the gun. Their come-backs in the Kansas and Tulsa games prove that.

Each team has been able to score more than one touchdown thru the powerful Sooner forward wall. Nor has the Aggie line been disgraced by an enemy set of forwards this year in spite of 6 to 20 and 0 to 13 defeats by Minnesota and Oklahoma City university. Also each line is amply equipped with reserves.

Each team has plenty of good backs. Hayden Trigg, the Aggie rabbit, is formidable from scrimmage. So is Guy Warren, the Oklahoma captain. And in Bill Panze, the 150-pound sophomore with the piano legs, the Sooners have a man who is probably more dangerous with a returned punt or kickoff than either Trigg or Warren.

In Gerald "Cowboy" Curtin the Aggies have what is probably the best blocking back in the state. Both teams are well fixed for full-backs, Irwin and Hall for the Aggies and Massad and Maloney for the Sooners. Hall is apparently the best offensive back of the four and Massad the best defensive back. The Assyrian has intercepted at least one pass in every game the Sooners have played this year save the Missouri one and besides is a terrific line backer.

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INCLEMENT WEATHER DELAYS INTRAMURALS

Speedball Finals Carried Over; Need Sellers For Ames Tilt.

At the weekly meeting of the W. A. A. board held Thursday noon in the W. A. A. office, Jane Robertson gave a report of Wednesday's intramural meeting. It was announced by the Outing club leaders that the steak fry which had been scheduled for Thursday night would be indefinitely postponed because of weather conditions.

Miss McDonald stated that Nebraska ball would not commence until after Christmas, but that bowling would get underway immediately. The finals of the speedball tournament have been delayed because of the wet field.

The last football game of the season against Iowa State Saturday will not only decide the championship of the Big Six but also the champion salesgirl. This game will necessitate a larger group of sellers, Berenece Hoffman, in charge of concessions states that Saturday's game will probably determine who will win the three prizes offered by W. A. A. for the most sales.

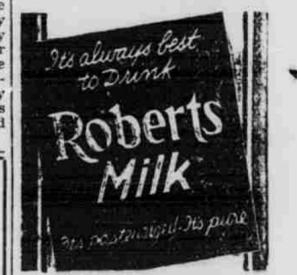
—Beat the Cyclones— R. O. T. C. Sophomores Receive Promotions

Four promotions of sophomores in the R. O. T. C. unit have been announced by the military department. Robert Van Chase has been promoted to sergeant in company E, Fred D. Koehne to sergeant in company E, and L. A. Daniels to sergeant in company I. John Evans has been promoted to corporal in company L.

—Beat the Cyclones— Ag Palladians Will Entertain in Temple

Palladian members from the Ag college will entertain the group at a meeting of the literary society tonight at 7:30 in the Palladian rooms in the Temple. Entertainers will present a three act skit entitled "The Revenge," and a number of short novelty skits, according to the announcement of the meeting.

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