

HUSKERS PUNCH THRU YEARLINGS' OWN GOAL LINE

Gridmen Work Out for Battle Against Sooners Next Saturday.

VARSITY, NUBBINS MIX

Toil to Remove Weaknesses In Pass Defense With 'B' Team.

Punching through the Frosh on the yearlings' own goal line in their task of the Huskers in their workout Tuesday afternoon in preparation of the coming Saturday. Oklahoma Sooners were rehearsed in an early game which is necessary to ac-

count for needy points. Coach Bible was stressing that the department of the team's failure to pass defense as there were some glaring weaknesses in that faze of the game also.

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Mix With Nubbins.

This afternoon the Varsity will mix with the Nubbins, who will be using Sooner plays, in a scrimmage open to the public. The "B" team will mainly work the Huskers on pass defense as there were some glaring weaknesses in that faze of the game also.

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Sooners Held Scorers.

Only last year the Sooners, on their home field, held the Nebraska eleven from lugging the ball across the last chalk line. Despite frantic efforts of the Huskers to score when within scoring distance the Sooner outfit prevented that last Sooner goal from the field, punched only a goal from the field, safety, resulted in a 5 to 0 victory.

Again in the K-Aggie game the Biblemen failed to come through on the one-yard line and four plays to make the required distance. Therefore the Husker coaching staff plans to spend no little amount of time in driving home to the players the necessity of that final offensive drive.

Sauer and Parsons Will Play. Bud Parsons and George Sauer were the only casualties resulting from the trip to Manhattan and both are expected to be in suit for the scrimmage this afternoon. Sauer merely suffered some minor bruises while Bud Parsons was forced to leave the game because of a slightly sprained ankle.

Barring accidents the whole Varsity roster will be on hand Saturday to give the Oklahoma Sooners a battle. Dick Cochburn, Norfolk Junior college athlete, has been promoted to the Varsity roster. Cochburn plays at the fullback position and is adept at passing and hitting the line. His performances on the nubbins have caused the coaches to take notice of him.

IT SEEMS TO ME

by Irvin Ryan

Five yearly subscriptions to the "Daily Nebraskan" are to be given free each week to the five students guessing most accurately the outcome of the Nebraska tiffs and the week-end battles of the Cornhuskers' opponents. A box of the teams playing will be listed on this page and all that will be necessary is the filling in of your estimate of the final scoring and sending it to the Daily Nebraskan office or handing it to me before each Friday at 5 p. m.

As your guess is as good as anyone else's, at least until the results are known, everyone should try. The names of the winning students or those guessing the closest will be published. In case of ties for fifth place then all vying for last honors will receive subscriptions.

Ernie Mehl in the Kansas City Star made the following comment concerning George Sauer:

"Our nomination for the outstanding back of the Big Six conference is George Sauer. One had a chance to compare Sauer of Nebraska with 'Rambling' Ralph Graham of Kansas State in this game and it is taking nothing away from Graham to cast the vote for his opponent.

"Sauer can do about everything demanded of a high class back. On defense he is virulent; the players he had to take out of play went out; one of them, we noticed, ending up rather dazed quite a ways from the scene of action.

"On attack Sauer blasts the line with fine speed and power. Not always could he gain through the Wildcat wall but each time the ball was given him the line was jarred with the force by which he hit."

His being rated as the best back in the conference is truly a great compliment. Many fans expect him to continue his brilliant performances, hoping all the while that he will represent Nebraska on the All-American.

WOMEN JOURNALISTS MAKE DINNER PLANS

Theta Sigma Phi Arranges For Annual Banquet in November.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic sorority, met last night in the Awgwan office at U hall. Extensive plans were formed for entertaining all journalism students at the annual banquet to be given under the middle part of November, probably at the University club.

Rosalie Lammie, social chairman of the sorority, is in direct charge of the dinner. Committees appointed to aid her will be announced soon. Frances Morgan, treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, is to have charge of the ticket sales. She is planning on an intensive drive which will be conducted among students in the journalism department.

Rushes, entertained at a recent literary meeting at which Miss Ruth Palmer spoke on advertising, were discussed and plans were formulated to become better acquainted with these prospective members.

Carolyn Van Anda, president of the organization, presided at the meeting.

CORNHUSKERS HAVE CHANCE FOR TITLE

Kansas Is Favored to Win In Battle With Kaggies At Lawrence.

Featuring the week end in Big Six circles will be Kansas-Kansas State and Nebraska-Oklahoma battles which take place at Lawrence, Kansas or Nebraska is tied or defeated then the chance of a conference title for the other is very likely.

Favor Kansas. Kansas is favored to win honors in their battle with the Wildcats. In the first place the contest will be staged on the Jayhawkers home field and then again their scoreless tie with the Notre Dame Ramblers has bolstered their stock considerably.

Doc Lindsey's backs, particularly his sophomores, have been exhibiting a speed and cleverness which was far from what critics accredited to them. If they keep up the pace they have set so far they are expected to really go places.

Line is Superior. The line is the superior department of the Jayhawk outfit, however. It was mainly the strong and aggressive line of the Lindseymen that enabled them to hold the strong Notre Dame team to a tie.

Sooners May Upset Huskers. Oklahoma is expected to upset Nebraska this week-end as the Husker squad is considered due for a let-down. Their performance at Manhattan last week proved that the Biblemen are far from a championship team as yet. Oklahoma sophomores were superb in their display of power against the Vanderbilt squad, exhibiting a Vanderbilts power and persistence on their forward wall which does credit to any grid team. A spirited Sooner bunch may prove to be a decided handicap to the Cornhuskers in their titular race.

Results of the Iowa State-Missouri tiff are very likely to determine the cellar positions. Iowa State is given the edge as she has a more spirited and diversified attack. The Missouri squad is at present suffering from an inferiority complex.

National women's tennis champion, Helen Jacobs, is on her way to New York where she will "do some writing about tennis" before resuming tournament competition next spring.

Miss Jacobs told interviewers that she had planned two books on tennis itself and probably a "novel revolving about the sport."

The Northwestern Wildcats play Ohio State Saturday. There seemed to be a great deal of confidence around Northwestern regarding their teams chance against the Ohio gridmen. Stars in the drill Tuesday were Sonny Maroney, halfback, Bill Lehnardt, junior halfback and Chilly Sutton, fullback.

Idaho university operates a prapcion cottage for students in the home economics department.

UNI PLAYERS GIVE SHOW FOR TEACHERS

The Comedy-Drama Recently Shown at Temple Will Be Reproduced.

The comedy-drama "The Late Christopher Bean" by Sidney Howard recently presented by the University Players at the Temple theater will be reproduced by this organization for showing at the Nebraska State Teachers' convention. The play will be given on Thursday and Friday and tickets for it may be obtained at the time of registration.

The same cast which produced the play when it was originally given in Lincoln will appear in the reproduction. Ray Ramsey, alumni secretary, will assume the lead. He is supported by feminine leads, Dorothy Zimmer and Clara Christensen. The remainder of the cast are Joel Epstein, Mae Posier, Phyllis Sandin, Irving Hill and Armand Hunter.

The action of the play centers around the efforts of New York art critics to obtain canvases painted by an unknown artist "Christopher Bean" who has been dead for sometime but left his paintings in care of the doctor, who is portrayed by Ray Ramsey, as pay for back bills. The doctor is on the verge of selling the pictures when the maid, Clara Christensen, reveals that she is the wife of the dead artist so the pictures are given to her.

The varsity eleven of Wisconsin university showed up yell against the freshmen squad in scrimmage Tuesday. Coach Spear is training his Wisconsin team in preparation for the tilt with Purdue. He is using a new backfield combination that brings surprising results on offense. A sophomore halfback, Karl Schuelke is the main performer, and John Fish, fullback, carries his duties exceptionally well.

Football experts list Michigan to win the Big Ten. This season looks like another championship for the Michigan forces coached by youthful Harry Knike. Last week the Wolverines displayed the smoothest pieces of football machinery ever displayed on the Big Ten field when they shoved Ohio State out of the way.

Students at the University of California at Los Angeles have grown tired of bicycle riding. This sport took the southern coast by storm this fall but now is the amusement for those who really wish to obtain exercise. Southern Californians are now taking advantage of indoor ice skating rinks.

"Students are unquestionably poor risks," declared A. R. Perrin, automobile insurance underwriter of the Aetna Life Insurance company of Syracuse, N. Y. "Of course, there are a few exceptions," he continued, "but they are few and far between.

"The great majority of students that possess cars are out for a good time. Dates and other engagements are their chief concerns. They present a devil-may-care attitude that is combative with a low automobile rate."

Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta and Alpha Phi sororities joined the parade of Greek signers which now totals more than 600 signers. It is reported that more college graduates among the nudists claim Harvard as their alma mater than all other colleges.

At the University of California there is a unique system to stop cheating. If one member of the exam class catches another in such a condition he begins to tap his foot and the other members chime in with the result that the cheating is stopped.

At Stanford university coeds must pass a physical examination and excel in their studies before they are allowed to stay out until 12 o'clock on week nights and 1:30 on Saturday nights.

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 24. (CNS).—Al Richards, student of the University of Arizona, this week formally opened his dating bureau. Applicants may file their names, descriptions and photographs and then specify the approximate qualifications of the "date" they desire.

Dr. Albert Einstein, exiled German scientist, has come to the United States to take up his duties in the new school of social research at Princeton, N. J.

The Yale university school of medicine is experimenting with a new course devised to unite the professions of dentistry and medicine.

The Oxford undergraduates voted by a large majority for pacifism. If we could get some educational group at work on Oxford it might do a great deal of good.—Lord Middleton, educator.

University of Texas students have been employed to augment the janitorial force of that institution. The nine new buildings on the campus have been placed in charge of student janitors.

The University of California's experiment station will assist wine makers regarding correct methods of fermentation and cellar practices among those lacking such information.

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PAUL HARRIS SPEAKS ON INFLATION DANGERS

Discusses Germany and Her Plight and Hitler as A Leader.

Warnings of the grave dangers of inflation were sounded by Paul Harris, peace advocate, Tuesday night in an address on world peace given at the First-Plymouth Congregational church. Mr. Harris, who is from Washington, D. C., is leader of the youth movement for world recovery and is making an intensive tour of the midwest. He was leader of several meetings at the Estes conference this last summer.

After a discussion of Germany and her flight following the World War, his lecture centered on Hitler. "How did he come into being?" he said. "It was the statecraft of England, France, Poland and the United States that created Hitler. You helped him! You paid the salaries of presidents who thru their misrule brought about such a state of affairs that he came into being."

"Sixteen years ago you dropped into bed with the prayer 'Oh God, bring him back safely from the war. The war ended. But in that time what have you done for peace. Because we have drifted, Hitler is!'"

"It was war to end war but war never ends anything. God help us keep out of another war. You can't sign a treaty and leave Germany out. This is the eleventh day of a stunned world. Germany eleven days ago announced that she would withdraw from the League of Nations and from the conference of disarmament. Her announcement of this action stunned the world. It is fortunate that she had a League of Nations from which to resign rather than sever diplomatic relations.

"America is staying in the disarmament conference. There will be no chance to balance the budget of armaments if there is another war."

Mr. Harris pointed out that Hitler had climbed as far as he can, now that he holds chancellorship of Germany. Now he will have to begin the effort to keep his promises. Mr. Harris described the chancellor as a puritan, a purist and a fanatic with but little background but possessed of an ability to sense moods.

The peace advocate listed six shocks which Germany has suffered: War, defeat plus Versailles treaty, plus the Ruhr plus reparations, revolution, inflation, depression, intensified because it was world wide, multiplicity of political parties, resulting in confusion for at one time there were forty-two such parties, he said.

Hitler, stated Harris, is functioning in a defeated country. He can't fight a war and he is sure that that fact. He also realizes he cannot afford it. The only thing left for him to do is to whip his people into a frenzy over this condition or that condition.

Mr. Harris favors the return of Germany to the peace conference in order that disarmaments may be continued with all nations.

Mr. Harris will speak again before a noon luncheon Wednesday at the Grand hotel.

A rare compliment for Nebraska football appeared in the Austin, Texas Statesmen following the Texas-Nebraska game, and was quoted in John Bentley's column in The Journal Thursday. It stated: "The Southwestern conference will seldom see a team of sportsmen that can compare with Nebraska. They helped the Longhorns to their feet after every play, they gathered around Hilliard and helped him to his feet after he was injured. A few minutes later they helped him to the sidelines."

"A truly great team handed a game but inferior Texas eleven a licking that Texas need not be ashamed of. The Steers would rather lose to a team as fine and clean and great as the Nebraskans than to win from an ordinary team."

Harvard university students will have liquor with their meals for the first time in seventy-five years if the eighteenth amendment is repealed.

Players on the University of Hawaii football team wear no shoes but develop great accuracy in kicking and can punt fifty yards with ease.

Prof. C. O. Swayzee, faculty advisor for the Men's Commercial club, declared yesterday that the step was most satisfactory one, and that it should give added interest to the organization's interests and activity.

"Not only will it give students in the college of business administration a realistic view of the business world, but also a practical one."

The affiliation of the Men's Commercial club with the junior chamber of commerce is the first time that any Bizad organization has affiliated with a similar Lincoln organization, according to Dean L. E. LeRossignol.

A professor of sociology at Stanford university believes that collegiate drinking will become moderate after the repeal of prohibition.

The University of California is holding a mascot contest. Two chief entries are "Cal," small brown bear and "Miss Omaha," a fluffy pool.

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SKYWRITER WILL FLY OVER LINCOLN TODAY

Art Goebel Was Winner of The Dole Trans-Pacific Flight in 1927.

World-famous trans-Pacific flyer, Art Goebel, will be seen flying over Lincoln from 10 o'clock until noon on Wednesday, Oct. 25. He will be writing smoky words some two miles in the heavens. Goebel is now making a tour of the middle-west and is engaged in skywriting over all of the principle cities. Goebel won the Dole trans-Pacific flight in 1927. He has made his first attempts at skywriting just recently. In Nebraska, he will stop at Lincoln, Omaha, Hastings, Grand Island and North Platte.

PHI PSIS, DELTA SIGS TIE IN SOCCER FINALS

Tussle Ends in Deadlock Following Two Extra Periods of Play.

Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Phi, two strong, evenly matched soccer teams, battled a full regular time game and two extra periods and still failed to extricate themselves from a 1 to 1 tie before darkness forced the postponement of the game.

Delta Sigma Phi took an early lead on a gratis kick made by Zentz, and maintained this lead until the third quarter. Phi Kappa Psi retaliated with a continuous drive in the third quarter terminating in a goal by Wright. The remain-

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IOWA FOOTBALL STAR HURT IN SCRIMMAGE

Secl Will Probably Return To Lineup During Last Of Week.

Bill Secl, first team right guard of the University of Iowa football team, was carried off of the field Tuesday with an injured leg. Coach Ossie Solem was undecided on whether or not he should hold further scrimmages for the remainder of the team. X-rays show that Secl's leg was not broken but severely bruised, according to Dr. A. S. Four. Secl will probably return to the lineup the latter part of the week.

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