

HUSKERS DEFEND TITLE SATURDAY

Biblemen Journey to Norman Friday for Joust With Highly Touted Oklahoma Gridmen; Hardage Crew Strong on Home Field.

NEBRASKA'S 4TH BID FOR CONFERENCE THRONE

Scarlet and Cream Stock Has Soared to New Heights Since Defeat of Hawkeyes; Sophomores Will Bear Brunt of Cornhusker Burden.

Nebraska, for so long the champs of the Big Six that it has become somewhat of a heritage in Huskerland, makes her first titular defense next Saturday when Coach D. X. Bible takes his men to Norman for their joust with Oklahoma's Sooners.

The Huskers have been on top of the heap in Big Six league honors for the past three consecutive years, but it has been the opinion of sport critics that this is the year to beat the Scarlet if it is to be beaten at all, and they point to Oklahoma as the team with the possible strength to turn the trick.

Pre-season dope favored the Sooners by a slight margin, but the expected punch has been lacking in the 1934 Lew Hardage edition. They were beaten by their own frosh, 7 to 6, which may be a sign either of varsity weakness or of untold yearling strength; beat Centenary by a 7 to 0 margin, the first game Centenary had lost in twenty-six starts, and dropped a 19 to 0 decision to Texas. Considering that Texas trimmed Notre Dame 7 to 6, much of the sting disappears from the Sooner downfall.

Nebraska stock has soared to new heights since the Huskers vanquished Iowa by that 14 to 13 margin, Iowa previously being considered an almost unbeatable combination. But it must be remembered that Nebraska had Iowa on their home field before the home team rooters, and that the Biblemen are a great home team, and also that Oklahoma has proved a pretty difficult team for the Huskers to crack on the southern field, especially in recent years.

In 1930 the Sooners handed Coach Bible's boys their severest setback at the hands of a Big Six team, a 20 to 7 defeat at Norman. Again in 1932 Lewis Hardage's team presented trouble, holding the Huskers touchdownless for the first time in history, Nebraska winning on Masterson's field goal. Coach Bible will make his bid for a fourth straight conference title, his fifth since he has been at Nebraska, and for Nebraska's sixth out of the seven years that the Big Six conference has been in being Saturday on Owen Field at Norman. The Nebraska mentor will have to rely, as in the past games this season, on his Sophomores for victory, while Oklahoma will present a team of veterans. But so often has that been the case this fall that the Huskers should be getting used to the novelty, to them, of being classed as an underdog.

Husker-Oklahoma conflicts have always been a big drawing card at Norman, the largest crowd in Sooner history, one of 18,346, watching the 1928 meeting of the two institutions. With Oklahoma rated as the potential champion, at least to Sooner minds, and Nebraska the one big barrier to the realization of these titular hopes, the 1934 game is expected to draw an even greater number of Sooner and Husker fans.

It is generally conceded in Big Six circles that the result will have a definite bearing on who will finish at the top of the first division when the final reckonings are made. Kansas, Kansas Aggies, Iowa State, and Missouri are not considered as being powerful enough to displace the two leaders, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

A review of the previous encounters between the two schools shows Nebraska with a decided edge during the thirteen years of competition with her southern neighbor. The scores of the past are as follows:

Year	Winner	Score
1912	Nebraska	13-7
1913	Nebraska	7-7
1914	Nebraska	41-0
1915	Nebraska	38-7
1916	Nebraska	26-0
1917	Nebraska	26-0
1918	Oklahoma	14-7
1919	Nebraska	14-7
1920	Nebraska	13-13
1921	Nebraska	13-13
1922	Nebraska	20-0
1923	Nebraska	13-0
1924	Nebraska	13-0
1925	Nebraska	13-0
1926	Nebraska	13-0
1927	Nebraska	13-0
1928	Nebraska	13-0
1929	Nebraska	13-0
1930	Oklahoma	20-7
1931	Nebraska	13-0
1932	Nebraska	13-0
1933	Nebraska	13-0
1934	Nebraska	13-0

Games won: Nebraska, 9; Oklahoma, 2; ties, 2.
Points: Nebraska 214; Oklahoma, 83.

R.O.T.C. ENLARGED BY TWO NEW COMPANIES

- (Continued from Page 1.)
- To be Platoon Sergeants.
 - Hugo A. Appergen James R. Fulton
 - David Bernstein Bernard F. McKeeney
 - COMPANY "K."
 - To be First Sergeant. Kenneth K. Kirt.
 - To be Platoon Sergeants. William O. Schield, Ralph W. Jones, Jr., Erwind Ronald, Reuben.
 - COMPANY "L."
 - To be First Sergeant. John E. Jarmin.
 - To be Platoon Sergeants. Robert A. Hilyer, Melvin G. Ayers, Robert W. Holsand.
 - COMPANY "M."
 - To be First Sergeant. Dale Hager.
 - To be Platoon Sergeants. Sam H. Adams, Johnston Snipes, Phil Lauer.
 - COMPANY "N."
 - To be First Sergeant. Waldemar M. Mueller.
 - To be Platoon Sergeants. Lowell C. Ziegler, William C. Ludwick, Orland K. Horn, Don G. Tague.
 - HEADQUARTERS "1" COMPANY.
 - To be First Sergeant. Gordon I. Hober.
 - To be Platoon Sergeants. Donald M. Klimer, Joseph D. Matison.
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of the lineup for at least three weeks.

The sports writing experts on the coast blame the late opening date of the practice season for Franklin's injury. Their argument is that an earlier opening date for practice gives the players more time to get in shape for games.

Franklin was in prominence when the Oregon Aggies played Nebraska last season. He handled most of the offensive work for the Oregon Staters, punted, passed and packed the ball besides being a real star on defense.

Coach Stiner attended law college at Nebraska about eight years ago. While in school he was a prominent football player, handling left end for the Cornhusker aggregation.

The decisive game in the Big Six conference race will not come until later in the season, but when Nebraska meets Oklahoma next Saturday at Norman, in their fourteenth annual game it may be a factor in deciding who is to win the title in the Big Six this year.

Oklahoma can show only two victories and two ties in thirteen games played between the two

schools. They won once in 1924 and against a crack Nebraska team they won again in 1930. Both wins were looked upon as startling upsets in the sport world.

Coupled with the advantage of playing the Cornhuskers on their own field, the Sooners, also boast of being more acclimated to the type of weather which will undoubtedly be ready for the Huskers when they arrive at Norman for the game. Oklahoma weather is sultry and hot—not ideal football weather by any means.

Nothing short of interesting are the tactics which Coach Ad Lindsey used to display when his Oklahoma Sooners lost a football contest. This excerpt taken from the files of the Sooner athletic office describes in some detail his reaction.

"I'll never forget Ad Lindsey during the era of poor quarterbacking at Oklahoma. When some Sooner made a mental bobble, old Ad would take his hat off, twist it in his hands, sit on it, shake his head from side to side, and jam the hat back over his ears. Ad rarely spoke a word on the bench but the pantomime he went

through as he sat there all slumped up with that chin of his jutted out and the corners of his mouth bent down like a bow, was the nearest thing to Lionel Barrymore I ever saw."

Now Coach Lewis Hardage is in charge of the Sooners. His only mannerism is to mutter to himself when an official calls a raw decision.

Bus Mills, is the only recent Sooner player who displayed any temperamental qualities. Another notation gleaned from the files of the Sooner athletic camp is interesting. The statement is made by a former teammate.

"Bus was maddest that time he ran 83 yards for a touchdown against Iowa State at Ames in 1930, only to have an official call him back for stepping out of bounds. Bus didn't know about the penalty and none of us wanted to break the news to him. They asked Mike Massad to but Mike told 'em to go to the devil. Finally

Guy Warren went down and told him, and Mills went wild.

"He threw his helmet down and stamped on it, crying and foaming at the mouth. He brushed his hair down into his eyes until it looked like a mule's tail and then, with his hands on his hips, stalked slowly and tragically back up the field all those hard-earned yards

HUSKERS TREK TO OKLAHOMA CAMP FOR BIG SIX TILT

Sooners Rated as Nebraska's Rivals in Conference Titular Race.

Noses were thumbed from west to east Sunday as jubilant Nebraska gridiron patriots mentally, if not actually, executed the time-honored gesture in celebration of the Cornhuskers' thrilling 14 to 12 win over a touted Hawkeye eleven on the sod of Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon.

Taking the field very definitely on the short end of what is, for some reason or other, known as "the smart money," the Huskers fought the invaders on even terms through a scoreless first half and then scored on two quick thrusts the last half to emerge victor by virtue of a perfect placekick on an extra point attempt. Russ Fisher's failure to convert after Iowa's first touchdown robbed his mates of at least a tie.

This week the Huskers journey to Norman where they plunge into Big Six competition against the Sooners, who were, when the season started, rated as the team to beat for the conference title this year. Since then, however, they have been pushed to take a 7 to 0 win in their season's opener against Centenary, and were smothered 19 to 0 by the University of Texas Longhorns.

In the only other Big Six tilt on the docket for the week, Kansas engages Kansas State at Manhattan. The Jayhawkers rolled to an impressive 34 to 12 win over St. Benedict's college Saturday.

Saturday's activity, along Big Six fronts, saw Nebraska again claim the spotlight in Lincoln as Iowa State tolled off a 13 to 0 win over Missouri, Texas administered the 19 to 0 drubbing to the Sooners, and Kansas had a field day with the Ravens to the tune of 34 to 12.

Iowa State was formidable in its 13 to 0 triumph on Rollins field as they kept the situation in hand and had to turn back only one real Tiger threat. It was little Tommy Neal, who prepped his way to all-state fame in Iowa with Central high of Sioux City, who did the necessary damage to the Bengals.

A thirty-eight yard sprint off tackle by Neal set the stage for the first Cyclone score, which came a few plays later when Bill Allender passed to Frank Hood over the goal line. Neal scored later on a thirty-five yard jaunt around his own right end when he outran the Tiger secondary to score standing up.

A bruising full back, Irvin Gilbreath, led the Texas Longhorns in their 19 to 0 victory over Oklahoma as the Dallas eleven counted sixteen first down to Oklahoma's three, and kept the Sooners on the defensive throught the game.

Going into the third period with only a 7 to 6 lead, the Jayhawkers found holes aplenty in the defense of St. Benedict's college at Lawrence Saturday to score two touchdowns in each of the last two quarters. The game was brilliant in spots and ragged in others.

SPORTSING

By LLOYD HENDRICKS

Coach Lon Stiner, Oregon Aggie football tutor, found that old man gloom had brought down a full cloud upon his shoulders last Wednesday, as the Oregon Aggies were preparing for their game with San Francisco. Norman "Red" Franklin, All-American halfback, under close observation showed more than a bruised shoulder from the Stanford game and trainers were of the opinion that he would be out

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College World

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Dr. Ned H. Dearborn, acting director of New York university's department of general education declared that few teachers have a good background of philosophy and related fields such as logic, epistemology and ontology, and that they have no measure for their thoughts and their acts.

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