

### NEBRASKA NUBBINS TO PLAY WESLEYAN PLAINSMEN FRIDAY

#### Night Encounter Scheduled To Be Run Off Under Lights.

The Nebraska B squad tapered off with a brisk warmup Thursday afternoon for their game Friday night with the Wesleyan Plainsmen. Both teams are strong and will make a good showing on the University Place gridiron when they play.

Coach Elmer Hubka ran the Nubbins thru a sort of touch and pass game. Each one was given a chance to run with the ball and the ball was down when the man was touched. This was to prevent any chance of an injury.

The game is scheduled at 8 o'clock and will be played under the lights at the Wesleyan field. Wesleyan anticipates a good crowd since they are counting on scoring quite a bit against the B's. However, from what practice the Nubbins have had with the first string and in their game with Wayne they should be at the pinnacle of their strength.

### NEBRASKA OPENS DEFENSE OF BIG SIX CHAMPIONSHIP; RALLY SCHEDULED FRIDAY.

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holding a slight advantage. The Nebraska stock has soared to previous heights in Big Six competition as a result of the trimming administered Iowa, but two factors just about offset this slight superiority. (1) The game is to be played at Norman. (2) Nebraska has beaten Oklahoma but three times out of five on their turf, considered by Sooner partisans an excellent record against the Huskers.

One thing is definitely assured from the start. As has been the case in every game this season, Nebraska will have to rely on inexperienced sophomores, while the opposition will take the field well fortified with veterans and near-

### Skewes Will Captain Husker Team Saturday

Glenn Skewes, red-haired 176 pound senior triple threat back from Imperial, Neb., will captain the Huskers in their initial conference clash with the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman Saturday.



Glenn Skewes, Courtney Jansen, large share of the running, kicking, and passing for Coach Bible's men. Not only is he an important offensive threat, but his backing up the line is of the best.

Francis Looks Well.

Big Sam Francis is hitting the line, kicking, and passing as if he never knew there was such a thing as the sophomore jitters, known to the intelligentsia as inferiority complex. Sam had a big day against Iowa—an important cog in the backfield which scored both touchdowns, lugging the leather over once himself; and, if it hadn't been for his accurate placement of the pigskin between the crossbars that brought the Husker total to 14, Iowa would have walked off victor. The Oberlin, Kas., line crusher showed a complete reversal of form from his performance in his first game.

The winning backfield for the Huskers listed three first year men on the books, Sam Francis, Lloyd Cardwell and Ron Douglas. Both touchdowns were accounted for by the efforts of these three and the pass snaggling ability of another soph end player, Les McDonald. McDonald played a stellar defensive game also, and the Cardwell, Douglas, Francis combination was hard to beat at backing up the forward wall.

Sooners Laying for Nebraska.

All four of these men will see action against Oklahoma, and the brunt of the work will fall on their shoulders. The question then to be answered is whether the "inexperienced" sophs can offset the

experienced Sooners. They outplayed Iowa, and Iowa arrived with an all-veteran combination, but it is a well known Big Six fact that the constituent members "lay" for Nebraska, and Oklahoma is primed to the highest degree for that coveted title.

Pre-game indications didn't seem to work out so well for Lew Hargreave and his seeking crew. Rated on paper as being one of the strongest, Oklahoma was pushed all over the field by Centenary, but managed to win in the final moments on a break, and then dropped a 19 to 0 game to Texas. Texas, however, defeated Notre Dame in their first start, and the Longhorns, practically the same team Nebraska trounced 26 to 0 in 1933's opener, are well on their way to an unbeaten season.

### Huskers Have Potent Offense.

Nebraska, on the other hand, swamped Wyoming 50 to 0, a game which proved very little either for or against the Huskers, but to Minnesota 20 to 0; and beat Iowa 14 to 13. In the Iowa win, Nebraska gave many of the sport scribes and critics much to think about, demonstrating a defense heretofore little expected, and an exceptionally powerful offense. The Biblemen's chances of adding another conference crown to their already well-filled belt increased in the eyes of the experts.

From all accounts of the Oklahoma-Texas game, it seemed that the Sooners were lying low with any of their pet ground gaining projects, saving them for Nebraska. Or it may have been a case of Oklahoma's just being outclassed and finding no opportunity to open up. Whatever the reason, Oklahoma didn't display anything very encouraging to Oklahomaans when they met the Longhorns, and the Red and White supporters are eyeing the Husker invasion with revenge in their hearts.

### Sooners Always Tough.

Oklahoma has always been a tough team for the Huskers to trim on their home turf, administering their only beating of Nebraska there, and holding the Huskers touchdownless for the first time in history two years ago. Last year the Sooners scored the only touchdown made against the Huskers in conference competition.

The Nebraska lineup will be approximately the same that started against Iowa. Glenn Skewes, the red head from Imperial will captain the Scarlet from the fullback post, and will be understudied by Sam Francis. Henry "Chief" Bauer will call signals, with Lloyd Cardwell, the Seward speedster at right half, and Ron Douglas, center, at left. Bernard Scherer and Lester McDonald will hold down the end posts, Scherer hailed from Elk Point, S. D., and McDonald from Grand Island. Russell Thompson, whose weight and height have earned him the title of "King Kong" to his mates, will employ his 235 pounds at one tackle, and Carroll Reese of Chap-pell will assume the responsibility at the other. James Heidt of Grand Island will get the nod at the guard berth, while the center will be held down, of course, by Franklin Meier, all Big Six pivot.

### Biblemen Uninjured.

The Husker squad was unhampered by injuries as it took its final workout within the narrow confines of the indoor stadium Thursday. Rain and wet grounds forced the team to seek practice grounds under cover. Nothing but dummy scrimmage on signals took place, the walls prohibiting passing or kicking.

A squad of approximately twenty-eight will leave Lincoln for Norman at 4:35 Friday, arriving at Oklahoma City 7:45 Saturday morning, and making the trip to and from Norman by special train from Oklahoma City. The men who will make the trip are:

Ends: Lester McDonald, Bernard Scherer, Edgar Best, Ray Tomlin, Verel Yelkin.  
Tackles: Harold Holmbeck, Walter Prum, Carroll Reese, Russell Thompson, Ed Upmeyer.  
Guards: James Heidt, Glen Justice, Clyde White, Lester Hubka, James of Wallace DeBrown, Bill Garnick, or Vernon Burfield.  
Centers: Franklin Meier, Bill Hordeman, Neil Melting.  
Backs: Henry Bauer, Robert Benson, Lloyd Cardwell, Don Douglas, Ralph Edwards, Sam Francis, Jerry Lanyon, Bud Pearson, Glen Skewes, Allan Turner, Johnny Williams.

Couch Ad Lindsey praised the sportsmanship of the St. Benedict team after the game.

### CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM MEETS TARKIO TODAY

#### Nebraska Runners Motor to Missouri for First Race of Year.

Nebraska's cross-country team will have its first taste of competition this afternoon, when it meets the Tarkio college, Mo., team of Tarkio. The race will be run off between the halves of the Tarkio college-Central College football game.

Members of the Nebraska team, who are entered in the event are: Glen Funk, Central City; Howard White, Tecumseh; Leonard Ball, Crete; Dave Rice, Neligh; and A. Chittenden, Clatonia. Coach Francis Ayres had planned to take along a sixth man, Fred Blumer, of Lincoln, but because of an injury, Blumer has been forced to drop athletic activities for this year.

"The boys are in excellent shape," declared Coach Ayres, "and I feel sure that they will give their opponents some real competition."

The team will travel to Tarkio by auto, leaving Lincoln Friday morning and returning either Friday night or some time Saturday.

### SPORTSING

By LLOYD HENDRICKS

Another state classic is the Iowa and Iowa State game at Ames Saturday. The Cyclones fresh from a victory over Coach Frank Carideo's team from Columbia will be out to win. In the three Iowa State games this season, the Cyclones have won by a comfortable margin. The first by a comfortable margin. The first by a comfortable margin. The first by a comfortable margin.

For probably the only time this year, three football men from the same school are leading the Big Six scoring race. When Iowa State

beat Missouri last Saturday, 13 to 0, in the only conference game to date, three Cyclones figured in the scoring.

At the top of the heap are Tommy Neal, brilliant sophomore quarterback, who sprinted thirty yards thru a broken field to register, and Frank Hood, giant end, who caught Bill Allender's long pass over the Tiger goal line. Freddie Poole, sophomore wing man, is in third place with one lone point after touchdown to his credit.

What a team the Duke team must be this year. They ran over Georgia Tech. Playing fullback on the Duke team is Jack "The Scooter" Alexander, who weighs only 164 pounds.

The heaviest player on the team weighs 190 pounds. Were they ever outweighed by Georgia, I ask you, were they? Conceding a weight average of well over twenty pounds per man the Duke eleven got together and fought like mad to out-score the Georgia Tech Ramblin Wreck.

Some disputes have risen to this writer's ears about the tackle Cardwell made on Schneidman, halfback for Iowa. Cardwell was out there to stop Schneidman if he could. He had to tackle hard lest he get away. The tackle had to be hard and clean.

It was a matter of hard luck that Schneidman happened to be so unprotected in attempting to catch a pass. The only thing the writer sees to reproach Cardwell for is the fact that after the play when he saw the Iowa man was down is the fact that he did not go back to help in getting him off the field.

More substantial gains were made in scrimmage. The line, which at Tulsa let the defense thru nine times for a total of 40 yards lost in scrimmage, against

St. Benedict's permitted only two losses, and these for a single yard each.

Elwyn Dees, Big Six shot put champion and K. U. football star was the only player to remain in the game through the full sixty minutes. The



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