

### TEAM PRACTICES ON INDOOR FIELD FOR TIGER GAME

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#### THOMPSON IN LINEUP

'Doc' McLean Hopes to Have Cardwell's Ankle in Shape for Tilt.

Tuesday was a nice day for Dana X. Bible and his footballers to gather in the stadium for work. Outdoors, conditions reminded the team too much of the Kansas mud and slime for comfort, with rain slicing down on the canvas covered game field, and the practice gridiron treacherously slippery.

But the boys donned sweat suits and ran signals up and down and across the indoor sod, while the "B" team occupied the lecture room and the freshmen were dismissed. With Missouri next on the program, even though the Tiger is today a domesticated, docile animal, Coach Bible was not willing to miss a chance to improve the precision of his plays, and the knowledge of individual assignments by his men.

Two teams of varsity gridmen dummy-scrimmaged each other, giving weight to the concept that two varsities will divide the honors when Missouri rolls into town for the Homecoming tilt.

Weather conditions Tuesday cut seriously into the plans for the week made by Nebraska's head mentor. Monday, as a matter of course, was devoted to limbering up exercises, the gridsters not even bothering to don regulation suits. Tuesday was to be given over to heavier work, but the elements restricted Coach Bible and his men to a continuation of their signal drills.

'Cardy' Still Out. Russell Thompson returned to the starting lineup Tuesday, from which he had been removed by a throat inflammation that kept him in the infirmary for several days.

With Thompson's reappearance in the Scarlet and Cream uniform, Lloyd Cardwell is the only Husker who is still on the sidelines. His ankle, badly twisted when he slipped in the mud on the first play after kickoff against Kansas, is responding slowly to treatment, but Trainer "Doc" McLean hopes to have the injured member in shape for Missouri. If there is any question as to his fitness, he will give way to Rollin "Bud" Parsons, in the backfield, one of the heroes of the Jayhawk-Husker affair.

The coaching staff is not willing to risk further injury to Cardwell, not with Kansas State looming as the team to beat for the Big Six championship, and that game just around the next bend.

With Cardwell's exception, the team came thru the Jayhawk onslaught, and are in excellent physical condition. Ray Toman and Bernard Scherer are still holding down the end positions, with Game Captain Russ Thompson and Walter Pflum at tackles. The rest of the line was as ordinary, namely, Glen Justice and James Heldt at guards and Frank Meier, center. Chief Bauer calls signals, with Bob Benson at left half, Bud Parsons at right, and Glen Skewes at full. Johnny Williams is being held in reserve at left half, with an injured ankle. Lloyd Cardwell, if able, and the opinion is that he will be, will take care of his customary duties at right halfback for the Scarlet.

A second varsity lineup, and one that is expected to see lots of action against Mizzou, is composed of Vergil Yelkin, the real hero of last Saturday's game, and Lester McDonald at ends; Harold Holmbeck, and Carrol Reese, tackles; Clyde White and Neal Mehring, guards; Bill Horchem, center; Al Turner, quarterback; Ron Douglas and Ralph Eldridge, halves; and Sam Francis, fullback. Indications are that these two teams will share end share alike against Missouri, although the first team will start. At this stage in the campaign, Coach Bible is unwilling to take chances, and will begin the game with his regulars holding down the job.

The rain could do no damage to the field, which was covered with huge tarpaulins. If necessary, they will remain on all week, or until the rain stops.

#### HOUSES TO AGAIN USE HOMECOMING DAY DECORATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.) council and an even split of opinion on the subject in the Panhellenic council.

Sororities who are planning Homecoming decorations are Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Phi Omega Pi, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Fraternities which have signified their intention of participating in the custom are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Farm House, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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### SPORT STATIC By ARNOLD LEVINE

This Saturday Missouri makes the trek up to Memorial stadium to engage our fighting Cornhuskers. Pep and enthusiasm are noticeably lacking as the game approaches. It is evident that there is little need for it, unless by some fate not known to mankind, the Carideo boys could pull a fast one quickly.

Six years ago more or less, things were different. Then it was about the same time of year when the Missouri-Nebraska homecoming game was only about three days away. Classes broke loose with spontaneous rallies, the individuals of the class shouting the cries of "Take That Tiger" and "To Hell With Old Mizzou."

Snake dances were led through the campus buildings and indignant professors were pushed aside as young men strode into the classroom and announced that there would be "no more classes today."

Then times and conditions were different. Missouri was coached by Gwinn Henry, a member of the old school of football coaches. Whenever Missouri came up to Nebraska they always put up a fight and were hard to lick. Times have changed and all the spirit and enthusiasm that once preceded the homecoming game seems to be well on its way out.

Again we are confronted with the case of one All-American gone stale, to wit, Cotton Warburton of Troy. Last Saturday he made a desperate attempt to regain his fallen title of the speediest little quarterback in the United States. It failed. Seventeen yards was all that he could count from scrimmage.

He still remembers lots of the tricks of his trade, however, as shown by the fact that he raced back punts for long returns. One time he chased a kickoff back 51 yards before he was grabbed from the rear.

He threw the ball four times and each time it landed successfully in the hands of a Trojan player who usually went for long gains against the ineffectual tackling of the University of Oregon team.

He isn't all through but it is doubtful if Cotton will find his way on any All-American again this year.

His failure to make a showing this year as he did last has caused a great number of heads to nod knowingly and tongues to wag. All manner of things were said about him and reasons expounded for his setback. Only Coach Howard Jones of the Trojans stood by him.

"He's better than ever before," said Troy's immortal coach.

#### HUSKER CINDERMEN JOURNEY TO KANSAS FOR RUNNING MATCH

Funk, White, Ball, Rice, and Chittendon Go With Coach Ayres.

Nebraska's harriers will journey to Lawrence, Kas., this week-end to participate in the Big Six cross-country run, to be held between halves of the Kansas-Michigan State football game.

Five men will accompany Coach Francis Ayres to meet the best of the Big Six has to offer in the way of two milers. Leading the team will be the veteran letterman, Glen Funk, who has set the best record for the race this year, traversing the distance in 9:56. Howard White is the second-choice letterman, having turned in a 10:26, while Leonard Ball and David Rice have each turned in a 10:37. Everett Chittendon will be the fifth man on the team, but has never been timed for the course.

In previous meets this year the harriers swamped Tarkio college at Tarkio, Missouri, and lost to Kansas State. Other meets could not be arranged, due in part to interference with football games, and to the completeness of schedules.

Practically all Big Six schools will have entrants in the meet, according to early reports. Kansas State will be one of the strongest contenders and possible the choice, having already trimmed Oklahoma in a dual meet.

The course is a two mile grind, with each place winning points in a series. Thus the winner will score 1 point, second place 2, etc. The team of five men having the lowest score will win the championship. Individual work can count only on the team's score.

Nebraska's trackmen have been working steadily for several weeks. Coach Ayres is convinced that his men have about reached their peak of perfection, and that

they will be in prime condition to turn back the other Big Six challenges. Good weather has permitted outdoor practice every day up to this week, but Ayres hopes his men will be able to get out and work on the track before they leave.

### BROWNE HANDLES CAGE DUTIES FOR TUESDAY'S DRILL

Relieved From Grid Workout By Rain, Coach Turns To Basketball.

Coach Harold W. Browne took personal charge of his 1934-35 edition of Husker basketballers Tuesday afternoon, relieved from his duties as assistant football coach by the rain which swept thru Memorial stadium.

With the head instructor himself in charge, two teams of potential varsity men went thru a brisk scrimmage, a team of upperclass Whites vs. the Green-clad frosh. Not much scoring took place, but snappy ball handling showed the effects of two weeks work. The passing was near-perfect, the defense in most cases good, but at shooting goals the basketballers showed a lack of concentration. In the long run, the Whites outshot the Greens, in a scrimmage interrupted frequently by corrections from Coach Browne.

Over a hundred men have now checked out basketball equipment, adequate promise for a successful season to come. While the Greens and Whites were scrapping on one of the courts, numerous hands receiving instructions in basket shooting and ball handling from Kenneth Lunney and Morris Fisher, who are doing the major portion of the coaching while head mentor Browne is concerned with his gridiron tasks.

More men are expected out within the next few days, altho facilities are being crowded considerably. From the extensive group which responds to the practice whistle, Coach Browne will select five to bear the brunt of a long basketball season.

There were plenty of veterans in the lineup which opposed the freshmen Tuesday. Jumping center, his lanky frame controlling the tips and proving invaluable on defense was Harry Sorenson, regular last semester. At one forward Henry Whitaker, ace shot of last season's squad, performed brilliantly, while at guard Harvey Widman was available. Tuesday's lineup had three new men part of the time, Leland Hale at forward, and a new pair of guards, Burdette Morris and George Wahlquist.

Available at the end of the football season will be Bud Parsons, last year's star guard, Lester McDonald, a sophomore center, Bernard Scherer, Vergil Yelkin, guard last year, Sam Francis, and Lloyd Cardwell.

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(Continued from Page 1.) years of existence, remarked, "It has brought favorable attention to itself, to the university, and to the state. It has been nationally recognized as one of the finest, if not the finest, purely literary periodicals in the country."

Contributions to the magazine have been reprinted in such publications as Edward J. Obrien's book of the year's best short stories

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### PHI LAMBDA Upsilon HEARS HILL TUESDAY

Munitions Problem Subject Of Banquet Talk by Professor.

"Munitions Manufacturers of the World" was the subject of a talk delivered by Prof. Norman Hill of the political science department on Tuesday night before members of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry society, at their annual banquet in the Grand Hotel.

Describing munition factories in various parts of the world, Prof. Hill outlined proposals advanced to prohibit manufacture and sale of munitions. He pointed out that the big difficulty in prohibiting their manufacture is to decide which materials would be used for warfare since many of these articles are used for peaceful purposes also.

John T. Parker, Central City sophomore, was honored by the society as the outstanding freshman

student of last year in chemistry, receiving the society's annual award for this achievement.

Approximately forty students and instructors of chemistry attended the event, Paul Bare, president of the society, officiated as toastmaster.

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Under the auspices of the Germanic department, the Omaha Opera Association will present the two acts of "Der Freischutz," a romantic opera by K. M. von Weber, at the Temple theater on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 8:15.

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