

HUSKERS TRY FOR TIGER PELTS NEXT

Nebraska Lads Fulfill All Expectations at Last Week Sooner Match But Kansas University Soars Into First Place.

ACTIVE WEEKEND ON ALL FRONTS OF BIG SIX

Biblemen Will Occupy Circuit Spotlight for Second Time, as Coach Lindsey and His Men Come in for Attention.

And so it's Missouri next. Dana Bible's Cornhuskers, having sent Biff Jones' ambitious Sooners home soundly and sorely spanked by a 19-0 score, go about the business this week of preparing to go into Missouri and spank Don Faurot's Tigers in their own domain.

Although the Nebraska lads more than fulfilled the requirements of appeasing the fears of the sidewalk skeptics that Nebraska was never going to win another football game, they still didn't attain the heights of the Big Six conference at which they were aiming. Kansas university, at the bottom of the league a week ago, soared into the first place booth by stopping Red Elder and Leo Ayers and taking a 9-2 victory over the Kansas State corporation that the Huskers wore out the Saturday before.

Big Weekend.

It was a generally active weekend on all fronts of the Big Six, however. While the Jayhawks were holding Nebraska in second position with their abrupt out-face and while the Cornhuskers and Lloyd Cardwell were getting in Oklahoma and Biff Jones' hair Missouri was dragging a 6-6 tie out of the Iowa State fire. The even break sent the Tigers into a tie with Oklahoma for third place, but it also spoiled Don Faurot's hopes of establishing a new mark for consecutive victories. Faurot went thru twenty-six games while at Kirksville Teachers without being defeated or tied, and brought in three more wins at Columbia. But the tie with the Cyclones bogged his hopes of sending the list up to thirty consecutive victories and a new record.

Spotlight.

The Huskers will occupy the conference spotlight this weekend for the second time, altho Kansas and Coach Ad Lindsey come in for quite some attention of their own. The activities of the Nebraska and the Kansas in their respective camps will determine in large measure who's going to be the conference champs. After the first and second place teams in the conference finish their outside business this Saturday, they will meet on Memorial stadium Nov. 9 to settle accounts in private.

Closes Schedule.

Inasmuch as that Husker-Jayhawk soiree will officially close the league schedule for Nebraska, it's extremely essential that there be no Nebraska slip-ups either this Saturday or next.

Looking at the coming Missouri engagement from the light of comparative showings of both teams last Saturday, it appears that the Huskers shouldn't have to do much more than walk on the Columbia field before the Tigers scurry to their lair. Now that the scoreless tie with Kansas State has been relegated into a highly distasteful piece of history which no one—except Kansas State—cares to recall, it looks like the Husker team can't be stopped by anything less than a satatrophic maelstrom—or Kansas university. Altho Nebraska's engagement with the Wildcats the Saturday before probably had a lot to do with it, the Kansas conquest at Lawrence means that the Jays will be in there peaking when the championship dinner is served.

If Bible's steeds play the heads-up ball which Oklahoma couldn't match last Saturday, it's doubtful if Missouri will be able to keep within hailing distance. During those first three quarters in which Nebraska scores three touchdowns, Biff Jones' highly-touted passing experts didn't have a chance. There wasn't an opportunity to throw passes when they were kept busy furtively searching the ends to see if Jerry Lanoue or Lloyd Cardwell were setting off on long-distance touch-down flights, meanwhile alternating between watching for Sam Francis and Johnnie Howell thru the line and watching for Chief Bauer's long-range sniper flaps.

The fact that Oklahoma out-warded the Husker outfit in the last quarter, enabling them to gain a slight margin in net yards gained thruout the game, casts no reflections on Nebraska's ability, for Coach Bible had a reserve combination on the field almost continually after the half.

No Injury.

That may have been the reason why the Cornhuskers came out of the battle unscarred and without injury. Henry Bauer, who played a few minutes of the game despite an ankle injury—and played extremely well, throwing the pass which resulted in the first touch-down—suffered no additional injury, and the whole squad was on hand Monday afternoon in fine shape.

Altho Bauer's presence in the lineup for even a few minutes worked wonders, his understudy, who called the signals most of the game, did right well by himself. Johnnie Howell, formerly a substitute player because Chief wasn't available, proved a real threat in himself Saturday, piloting the team laudably and throwing passes and bucking the line with everything that it takes. Johnnie's pass in the third quarter was good for forty-two yards and a touch-down, and was modelled after the flip that won George Sauer all America rating two years ago.

New Line.

Roy Lyman's line wouldn't have been recognized as the same one which let Wildcats Elder and Blomig and Warren and Ayers

do what they wanted to most of the afternoon at Manhattan. Except for the last quarter, in which replacements manned the posts, Oklahoma simply wasn't going places.

Monday evening in the Scarlet camp saw nothing stirring on the varsity side of the fence until 5:30, when an early dusk had covered the playing field almost in darkness. The players spent most of the afternoon at the usual task of reviewing Ed Weir's candid camera shots and listening to his scouting discussion of what the Tigers displayed against Iowa State.

There wasn't much doing on the varsity field, even after 5:30, sweat suits holding the vogue of fashion and light passing and limbering up providing the action. Most of the players who saw heavy duty against the Sooners were excused, altho a sizeable squad cavorted at the north end of the field until 6.

Ladas Hubka, Table Rock, will captain the Huskers against Missouri, it was announced Monday. A senior guard, Hubka has risen from the ranks and has been outstanding all season for his defensive ability.

MAYBE WE KNOW THE ANSWER NOW.

Howell's Pass Was a Honey; K.U. Brought the Bacon.

BY ARNOLD LEVIN.

Maybe we've found the secret of the Cornhuskers' success. After that football exhibition Saturday, it shouldn't be difficult to lay hands on. You might sum it all up in one 160 pound confident quarter-back—Henry "the Chief" Bauer.

Lil' Chief limped into and out of the game twice Saturday. On the first occasion he directed "Wild Horse" Cardwell around end for six inches and a touch-down. On the second he sent the same lanky galloper on a cutback thru tackle for 12 yards and another six points. All told, he didn't play more than five or six minutes, but what a difference they did make in that sixty minute tussle.

Bauer directed his men with the artistic finesse of the concert master. He played on the twenty-one men on the field as does an organist, lightly touching, blending, choosing with infinite care, hand-picking, combining all into the perfect result of a musical instrument well handled.

Chief Bauer played only five minutes, but in those five he showed why Nebraska beat Chicago 28-7 and Iowa State 20-7.

From Lawrence, Kas., comes strange news. Shocking enough to make Nebraskans sit up and wonder. K. U.'s Jayhawks, battered around in the conference the past few years, went out and got themselves a whole big jar of glory by smashing Kansas State 9-2. Maybe Wes Fry's lads suffered that after-a-tough-game let down. Maybe they were overconfident. And maybe Ad Lindsey's lads are just plain good.

That rifle comment about choice of plays in the Minnesota game brought a lot of "I told you so's" as a result of Nebraska's first touch-down against Oklahoma.

With the ball in almost identically the same position, Sam Francis thudded to the six inch line and Cardwell ran left end for the score. There are a lot of reminiscent individuals who still say—

Johnny Howell pulled a George Sauer for the spectators to gasp at, and did they love it! He started as if an end run was the order, faded back cleverly, and with sopping white jerseys charging from all sides, hit Bernie Scherer's outstretched arms for a perfect bullseye and touch-down. His blocking was excellent, and his carrying average high. Some day he's going to fill Chief Bauer's cleats.

That course in football must be popular. Anyway, the sponsors have scheduled another hour's recitation for sometime in the near future. This time Lloyd Cardwell will be on popular exhibition for the sweet but dumb young things to ogle. Maybe they'll get a football education from what Ed Weir will have to say—and then maybe they'll get an education in all sorts of romantic ideas. From all reports, those who didn't know did know a little about the science of gridiron warfare as "she is played" when the first session was over. If they keep on we're going to have a football smart population.

MEN CAST VOTES FOR SWEETHEART AT POLLS TODAY

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Y. W. C. A., Alpha Chi Omega, Cornhusker staff, and R. O. T. C. sponsor. Jane Tpmple, Lincoln, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Doris Weaver, Falls City, is affiliated with the Big Sister board, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, vice-chairman of the Barb council, and Treasurer of Vestals of the Lamp.

Winner of the election will be disclosed at the Kosmet Klub fall show, when she will be presented to the strains of "Sweet Nebraska Sweetheart." A theme for the presentation ceremony is being worked out under the direction of Bob Pierce, who is accepting all student idea contributions.

Preliminary judging of all skits entered by fraternities and sororities for the show will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. The final appraisal will be made on the same days next week. The judging committee, which is made up of five senior and one junior member of the Klub, will consist of Clayton Schwenk, Richard Schmidt, Bill Garlow, Carl Wiggernhorn, Bob Pierce, and Bill Marsh.

Judging Schedule.

Following is the schedule for preliminary judging which starts tonight: Tuesday—7, Alpha Phi; 7:15, Alpha Omicron Pi; 7:30, Kappa Alpha Theta; 7:45, Gamma Phi Beta; 8, Phi Beta Phi; 8:15, Sigma Phi Epsilon; 8:30, Sigma Nu; 8:45, Sigma Chi; 9, Pershing

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Bill Day Goes East to Scout Pitt-Army Tilt

Bill Day, veteran Cornhusker scout, was assigned the task of observing the Pittsburgh-Fordham game at New York this Saturday. Day scouted Jock Sutherland's Pitt Panthers when they played Notre Dame at South Bend Oct. 21. He will remain in the east to chart the Pitt-Army encounter also.

Coach W. H. Browne was selected to scout Ad Lindsey's Kansas university team which goes into action against the Sooners of Oklahoma at Norman this Saturday.

Coach D. X. Bible's Cornhuskers will oppose the Jayhawkers in Memorial Stadium Nov. 9.

Rifles; 9:15, Zeta Beta Tau; and 9:30, Phi Sigma Kappa.
Wednesday—Phi Mu, 7:00; Alpha Xi Delta, 7:15; Delta Gamma, 7:30; Chi Omega, 7:45; Sigma Alpha Iota, 8:00; Orchestria, 8:15; Delta Tau Delta, 8:30; Phi Delta Theta, 8:45; Delta Upsilon, 9:00; Acacia, 9:15; Kappa Sigma, 9:30; Pi Kappa Alpha, 9:45.

Thursday's schedule includes Alpha Chi Omega, 7:00; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7:15; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7:30; Sigma Delta Tau, 7:45; Phi Kappa Psi, 8:00; Delta Sigma Lambda, 8:15; Alpha Tau Omega, 8:30; Beta Theta Pi, 8:45; Alpha Sigma Phi, 9:00; Lambda Chi Alpha, 9:15; Chi Phi, 9:30.

Kosmet Klub urges that all houses be strictly punctual for the judgments, and also announced that all those taking part in the skit must be able to sing the Nebraska first requisite to be set is that Sweetheart song.

STUDENT MISSIONS TO MEET IN INDIANAPOLIS

Quadrennial Convention to Hear Speakers From Other Countries.

Word has been received that the quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement of Foreign Missions is to be held at Indianapolis, Dec. 28, 1935 through Jan. 1, 1936. This is the twelfth convention of its kind, the first one originating in 1887. Students attending the convention will hear widely known and honored speakers.

Several of these speakers from the U. S. are: Reinhold Niebuhr, John A. Mackay, Henry P. Van Dusen, John R. Mott, and Robert E. Speer. Speakers from other nations include T. Z. Koo, Mrs. Induk Pak, and Toyohiko Kagawa. Various seminars will be conducted in which students may discuss important present day world issues and their relation to Christianity. There will be numerous afternoon features, teas, and musical hours.

Yale and Harvard students will meet in annual "intellectual" contests for a prize of \$5,000 awarded in the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam.

Ten thousand students at a Los Angeles relief school are paid to go to school—and docked if they cut classes.

CYCLONE HOOP MEN PREPARE TO DEFEND CONFERENCE CROWN

AMES, Ia., Oct. 8.—With the climax of the gridiron season still several Saturdays away, Iowa State's Big Six championship basketball team this week begins preparation for the defense of its crown during the coming season.

Twenty-two men, including three of last year's championship five, have opened regular evening workouts following two weeks of theoretical drill. On Nov. 15 Coach Louis Menze will change over to daily drills and the Cyclones will meet their first foe Dec. 7.

Missing from the Cyclone lineup this year will be Waldo Wegner, for two years an all-Big Six center and an all-state center, and Capt. Frank Hood, guard and outstanding defensive man of the 1934 team.

And on the possibility of developing another center of Wegner's skill and ability rests the Cyclone hope of retaining the crown. For two years Wegner was the backbone of the Iowa State five and both the offensive and defensive play of the championship five centered around his brilliant work.

Forming the nucleus of the 1935 team will be three of last year's veterans, Torvald Holmes of Ames, all-Big Six and all-state guard in 1934, and a pair of flashy, sharp-shooting forwards, Jack Flemming of Spirit Lake and Jack Cowen of Packwood.

To fill the shoes of the mighty Wegner, Coach Menze is counting on either Burton Thompson of Boone, 6 feet 5, or Allen Kilborn of Ames 6 feet 5, both reserves on the 1934 squad.

Other 1934 squad members who will probably find regular berths on this year's team are Harlan Anderson of Crystal Lake, Minn., forward, and Don Perkins of Des Moines, guard, who will make a strong bid for the post vacated by Frank Hood.

Numeral winners in 1934 now assigned to first-string positions are Bob Elahnick, Cedar Rapids, forward; George Gibson, Kansas City, Mo., center; Joe Loufek, Cedar Rapids, guard; Newman Osgaard, Kindred, S. D., center; Harry Roschlau, Davenport, forward, and William Partridge, Harmon, N. D., guard.

Other 1934 reserves and former letter winners working out regularly are Weldon Brown, Boone, guard; Don Clarke, Alta, forward; Victor Clemons, Clemons, guard; Lawrence Costigan, Buffalo Center, guard; Robert W. Woods, Gilbert, guard; Maurice Johnson, LeGrand, guard; Dick McWilliams, Lehigh, guard; James Mundy, Atlantic City, N. J., forward; William Nechanicky, Buckingham, guard, and Clarence Rogers, Ames, guard.

Y. M. ENTERTAINS SALES WORKERS AT DINNER TODAY

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were announced Monday, by Gayle Caley as follows: Senior executive—Lorene Adelseck. Captains: Mary Kay Johnson, assisted by Anne Pickett, Phyllis Jean Humphrey, Bernice Kauffman, Dorothy DeKay, Elizabeth Bushee, Shirley Chatt, Ruth Mary Jennings, Marguerite Kurth; Brownie Bess Berquist, as captain assisted by Bonnie Bishop, Eleanor Neale, Betty Beele, Ruth Rutledge, Sancha Kilbourn, Mary Edith Hendricks, Ruth Allen, Joe Jerguson, Eliza-

beth Moomaw, Marguerite Tramp, and Georgia Gould.
Bernice Pickett, will captain this group: Janice Campbell, Bonnie Spanggaard, Gladys Klopp, Irene Ruzicka, Clara Ann Ridder and Jane Weldon. Fourth Senior captain is Theodora Lohrman, who will be assisted by Patricia Vetter, Marjorie Lauritson, Beth Taylor, Doris Cochran, Esther Vandenberg, Annie Laurie McCall, Lilette Jacques, Mary Bannister, Doris Kirshon, Alyce Mae Anderson, Rita Morton, and Evelyn Seel.

Miss Scudder Junior Chief.

Francis Scudder has been named as the executive in charge of the juniors. Serving as captain of Ag college juniors will be Elinor McFadden assisted by Alice Soukup, Ida Fern Hallstrom, Elsie Buxman, Emma Mauch, Virginia Keim, Truma McClellan, Dayesta Deiter, and Ruth Schobert. Jean Walt heads the second list of junior workers who are: Katherine Hedy, Mary Yoder, Ellen Daley, Elaine Shonka, Marjorie Calder, Jane Keefer, Jean Palmer, Frances Kalin, Dorothy Bentz, Selma Schnitter, Peggy Held, Katherine Hedy, and Leona McBride. Third junior captain will be Ruth Cheney assisted by June Waggener, Rowena Swenson, Virginia Amos, Erma Bauer, Dorothy Chapelow, Fern Bloom, Dorcas Crawford, and Marjory Bannister. Mary Lou Peterson is to act as fourth junior captain and will be aided by Jean Hong, Ardis Graybiel, Frances Knudson, Pauline Suffert, Caroline Kile, Ruth Nelson, Elizabeth Broady, and Marion Rowland.

Marie Kotouc Captain.

Executive in charge of the sophomore will be Marie Kotouc. Maxine Durand captains the first group composed of Marguerite Vickory, Ruth Houston, Jane Dimery, Eloise Benjamin, Helen Henningson, Margaret Moran, Kathryn Kilbuck, and Betty Naughtin. Headed by Regina Hunkins the second sophomore group will consist of Jean Rowe, Carolyn David, Virginia Kirkbride, Rosalie Mott, Theora Nye, Carol Clark, Kathryn Winqvist, and Ariene Ocutt. Marie Vogt heads the third division made up of Alice Black, Mildred Mousel, Martha Marrow, Elizabeth Neely, Doris Eastman, Dorothy Greed, Georganna Lehr, Barbara Jeary, and Barbara Griffen. Wilma Fullam has been selected to captain the workers: Jule Urbach, Genevieve Hoff, Jane Walcott, Mary Gavin, Ruth Kuhl, Jane Pennington, and Hazel Bradstreet. Iva Miller is to be in charge of Eleanor Green and Marjorie Francis.

Miss Smith Supervises Fresh.

For the freshman group Elizabeth Smith has been chosen executive. In this class Mary Louise O'Connell captains the division composed of Donabelle Fletcher, Margaret Lynd, Mary Jane Barnes, Evelyn Taylor, Barbara Rosewater, Claudine Burt, Helen Jennings, Betty Clizbe, Jean Jorgenson, and Betty Mae Adams. Helen Ford will direct the group of workers made up of Maxine Wentz, Pat Jensen, Jackie Kennels, Adis Cole, Virginia Hyatt, Betty Williams, Carolyn Price, Frances Boldman, Blanche Gore, and Theoda Erickson. For the third group Ann Soukup will be captain and workers assisting her are Helen Pauley, Deloris Bors, Edith Filley, Dorothy Iverson, Janet Roenet, Phyllis Robinson, Ruthanna Russell, Marion Hoppert, Elizabeth Jones, and Phyllis Chamberlain. Maxine Wertman captains the following workers: Pat Cain, Phyllis Baxter, Roma Beach, Jean Hatten, Joyce Kovanda, Annabelle Boyden, and Vir-

ginia Tookey. Jane Ostberg is the captain who will supervise Ernestine Jones, Eleanor Jones, Barbara Retmeyer, Rachel Aldrich, and Sally Griffen. Jean Willis is another freshman captain and her assistants will be Doris Smith, Caroline Skans, Barbara Selleck, Betty Mayne, and Romona Porter.

STUDENTS TO EXPLAIN ENGINEERING PAPERS

Mechanical Engineers Club Meets Tonight in M.E. 206.

Two student engineering papers will be read to members of American Society of Mechanical Engineers at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening in M. E. 206, according to an announcement by Ralph Doubt, president of the organization.

"Armour's Refrigerating System" will be presented by H. C. Andersen and "A Pistonless Internal Combustion Engine" will be discussed by Paul Humphrey. Andersen will explain in detail the mechanism and operations of the new cooling system recently installed by Armour's in their refrigerating cars.

In discussing the second paper Humphrey will use slides showing sketches of the pistons. The operations of the apparatus will be explained in detail, it was pointed out.

Freshmen and sophomore mechanical engineering students are especially invited to attend the meeting, Doubt stated.

YEARBOOK OPENS NOMINATIONS FOR QUEENS CONTEST

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photos of campus scenes and events will have the greatest appeal to students, we have made these two factors the basis of the 1936 Cornhusker." Miss Arnold stated that it is the purpose of the editorial staff to have this book representative of the greater number of students on the campus rather than of any particular body or activity.

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