

# Dana X. Hopes for Football Weather in Soonerland

## PLAYOFF FLIGHT IN TOUCH GAMES GETS UNDER WAY

### Acacia, Farm House Win in Semi-Finals; Sigma Chi Win Bye.

With competition in five leagues finished, four of the five division champions swung into action last night in the opening games of the playoff for the championship of the intramural football tournament. Sigma Chi, the remaining team in the playoff, drew a bye and will not see competition until tonight.

Delta Upsilon was the Acacias latest victim as it went down to a 10-0 defeat at the hands of Dick Smith and his brothers. In maintaining an unblemished goal line, the Acacias were superior in every department of the game. A smooth passing attack, despite the adverse weather conditions kept the D. U.'s with their backs to their goals during most of the game.

Only touchdown came when McKenzie snared a partially blocked pass and stepped over the goal line with plenty of room to spare. The aerial was dashed out by Smith, who then stepped back to his own 20 yard stripe and booted the ball squarely between the uprights for the extra count. Later in the third period Smith took ad-

## Ag Coed Counselors Plan Treasure Hunt For Little Sisters

A treasure hunt for 150 campus Coed Counselors and their little sisters will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Jean Marvin, Coed Counselor board member, is planning the hunt, and requests that all those attending are to meet at the ag campus hall at 7.

vantage of the wind and clinched the game with a field goal from his own 30 yard line.

Chase and McKenzie shared the most of the burden with Smith for the Acacia's Navy. Prouty and Epperson were outstanding for the D. U.'s.

Alto outplayed in almost every department of the game. Farm House cashed in on a blocked Phi Delta punt and emerged on the long end of a 6 to 0 score in the quarter final tilt of the touch-football playoffs.

Led by Jacobsen, Jensen and Lowenstein, Farm House roamed up and down the gridiron. The scoring break came late in the game, and the 17th street men were unable to break thru the stubborn Farm House defense for a counter tally.

The games were marked by the superior passing attack and deceptive style that made each the class in its league. The large crowd of spectators present was repayed with some of the best play witnessed this year.

The other semifinal game in the playoff is scheduled to be held tonight. Farm House will again take the field, this time against the Sigma Chi's who drew a bye in the first night's play. The winner of this game will meet Acacia for the crown. Director Rollie Hor-

## HUSKERS PAUSE FOR TRIBUTE TO TRAINER M'LEAN

### Bible Calls Halt to Honor Gridmen's Friend Who Died Last Year.

Thermometer readings fell lower and lower Tuesday afternoon but the sudden cold streak didn't hamper the Huskers. On the contrary, Coach Dana X. Bible's Scarlet and Cream footballers seemed to enjoy it, and a good practice session ensued.

Before the daily rehearsal started, Coach Bible gathered all the Nebraska gridsters around him for a silent tribute to the memory of M. J. "Doc" McLean, Nebraska trainer who died a year ago Tuesday. "Doc" was the rubber-downer for the Cornhuskers for many years.

While the icy breezes swept over the south practice lot, Nebraska's gridsters started off the practice with the usual limbering up exercises, followed by kicking and passing.

"Hope this cold weather keeps going south," chattered Nebraska's round gridiron mentor as he drifted over to the sideline to talk to newsmen. "Hope it gets there by Thursday." Bible added, "and stays there until Saturday."

**Cold Stimulating.**

Ron Douglas, Bill Anderson and Thurston Phelps were booting the long punts Tuesday, despite the disadvantage of chilled fingers and chilled toes. Johnny Howell, Harris Andrews, Bill Anderson, Thurston Phelps and Ernie White were tossing the passes against a strong wind.

Coach Browne worked Monday with a squad of Ed Weir's frosh instructing them in Oklahoma plays and formations and Tuesday the frosh were given the opportunity to run with the ball in a dummy scrimmage against the varsity. Group work for the line men and backs completed the day's workout.

Sam Francis, who played a sterling brand of football last Saturday despite an ankle injury, was excused from Tuesday's practice, but will work out with the team for the rest of the week. He may see some scrimmage action in the regular Wednesday fracas against the yearlings. Lloyd Cardwell wasn't in uniform Tuesday but worked out with the squad.

**Hot in Sooner Land.**

Coach Bible's remarks about the weather weren't in jest. Down in Soonerland it is uncomfortably warm for hard-working football men even in the middle of October. The Sooners are accustomed to this lingering heat and will have one advantage when they line up against the Cornhuskers Saturday at Owen Field.

Nebraska, however, will carry a four pound weight advantage in the forward wall. The Sooner line averages 191 pounds while the regular Husker line averages 195 pounds. Nebraska's backfield quartet of Howell-Douglas-Cardwell-Francis averages 183 pounds, while the Sooner backs average 179 pounds.

Then lettermen and one sophomore compose Coach "Biff" Jones' starting lineup. The sophomore is Walter Young of Ponca City, Okla., who weighs 190 pounds and has been good enough to take a flank position away from several veterans. Six of the lettermen are playing their last season and the remaining four have another fall to play.

Pete Smith and Walt Young are the Sooner ends, Ralph Smith and Ferd Ellsworth are tackles, Fred Ball and Connie Ahrens are guards to make up the Sooner forward wall. There is a multitude of reserves behind each regular.

Big Bill Breeden is the hfl-shot in the Oklahoma backfield. He weighs 201, stands six feet two and fills the fullback position to overflowing. Coach Browne who scouted Oklahoma last week in their 14-0 victory over Kansas reported that Breeden is the man to watch.

Elmo "Bo" Hewes and Al Corrotto are Major "Biff" Jones half-back aces, who didn't see much action in the Jayhawks tussle but will be ready to attempt to run circles around the Huskers.

At quarterback for the Sooners is Jack Baer, 170 pound junior from Shawnee, Okla., who is reputed to be a clever little signal-caller and a shifty ball-toter.

## "As We See 'Em" by Morris Lipp

Nebraska and Oklahoma are on top of the Big Six heap by virtue of a Sooner 14-0 win over Kansas last week and a Husker 34-0 win over Iowa State several weeks ago.

Iowa State took Kansas two weeks ago, putting the Cyclones in third place and the hapless Jaywalkers in the cellar position. Missouri and Kansas State tied 7 up in their last game.

Conference games this week find Nebraska against Oklahoma in the biggest circuit battle. Last year's score was 19-0 in favor of the Bluejackets. Kansas State and Kansas play at Mount Oread this week. Last year, the Jays won 9 to 2, but the score this fall may be quite different. Iowa State goes to Columbia to play the Mizzou Tigers. Last year these teams tied 6 all.

Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska's scoring halfback, still heads the conference individual scoring along with Hayes of Kansas State and Neal of Iowa State. Each man has tallied three touchdowns.

Let us forget Tuesday was the first anniversary of the death of Martin J. "Doc" McLean, Nebraska trainer, whose memory will be long cherished by the Cornhuskers.

Scouting assignments this week find Bill Day at Pittsburgh to watch the Panthers meet the Irish from Notre Dame. Ed Weir is to chart the Mizzou-Cyclone tilt.

Business Manager John K. Sellock reported that the attendance at the Hoosier-Husker game last Saturday totaled 34,070.

## TWO-MILERS PRACTICE FOR OKLAHOMA CLASH

### Schulte's Cross Country Squad Buries Defeat Of Last Week.

Unperturbed by last week's defeat at the hands of Kansas State, Coach Henry Schulte's two milers reported for practice yesterday at Memorial stadium with a solemn resolution to topple their next antagonists, Mentor John Jacobs Oklahoma Sooners. The cross country meet between the two teams will be held in conjunction with the Nebraska-Oklahoma football dual at Norman this coming Saturday.

Inasmuch as the Normans are known to be repleted with good two mile men, the Cornhuskers are conceded a 50-50 chance of ascending with a triumph. Should Fred Matteson, Wilson Andrews and Bob West hit their respective gaits, the contingencies of a Husker victory will be greatly enhanced. In the meet against K-Aggies, West finished fourth and Matteson fifth. Andrews did not have a role in that meet, but he is counted on heavily by Pa Schulte to be ready for the Oklahomans this Saturday.

A frigid breeze whipping in from the north greeted yesterday's practice; but nevertheless some 10 or more robust tracksters went out to defy Old Man Weather's cold blasts. Being acclimated to cold autumn days, the Huskers should find the sunny weather at Norman to their liking.

Other meets on the Nebraska two mile schedule are: Missouri at Lincoln, Oct. 31; Kansas at Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 7 (tentative); Conference two mile meet at Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 21; Indoor track championship at Columbia, Mo., March 6, and outdoor track championship at Lincoln on May 21-22.

An alarming shortage of room and board jobs may cause 200 students of the University of Wisconsin to withdraw from school.

## FREEDOM, POWER EQUIVALENT SAYS UNIVERSITY HEAD

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ways think of freedom in a negative way. It has come to mean the absence of restraint and similarly that peace is the absence of war, rather than peace is the essence of justice."

The culturalist added that freedom should not indicate an absence of restraint, but rather the presence of power. "Can you do what you want to do? Are you free, or do the shackles of conditions bind you?"

**Liberating Education.**

According to Spaeth, power and freedom belong together. He urged that education should teach people to add themselves up, for a liberal education is really but a liberating one.

"A political program that remembers the forgotten man and then forgets the memorable man has within it the seed of social degradation," Spaeth philosophized. He said that while everyone may be in the spirit with the principles of the New Deal, the real issue is the ways of achieving this end. Admitting he was making no attempt to attack the administration he nevertheless criticized the policy which made an appeal to the imaginative and which is based on the chance element.

Concluding, Dr. Spaeth declared that power derived from freedom can and should be used, if it is power coupled with goodwill. Training for freedom which gives us power to better the world, is the training for which we must strive.

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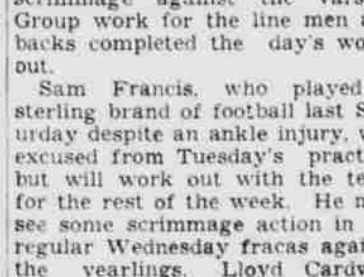
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As you have no doubt sensed by the smoke of local pages that there is another blaze in the Husker sport camp that will probably smoulder all season as did the Sugar Bowl harrange of last year. It is doubtful, however, that the thing will ever burst into a serious conflagration.

The said embers are the following: Chicago U. has decided to drop from the rolls of the Big Ten conference. Without the tenth entry, the conference can no longer call themselves ten, as is obvious. Thus they began casting about for their most likely prospect to fill the breach. After several days angling a letter was mailed to Coach D. X. Bible, as it was to several other football mentors of national renown, asking that their club join up with the shortened league.

The letter is still gathering dust. No word has come from the den of the grid prof as to the intentions of the Husker action in the proposition. Entering the competition of the Big Ten schools would automatically cancel any bond with the Big Half Dozen in which Nebraska now plays.

If we may be allowed to editorialize a mite, our convictions would run about thusly: To take the offer of the larger conference would be like leaving a feather bed for a two decker straw tick. At present Big Six champion and Nebraska are synonymous. Likewise, prestige of the middle west and Husker are synonymous. In brief, they are the tops of their little circle, which is not so small at that.

There are two detrimental angles to seeing the Huskers join up with any new outfit. The first is that the Big Six would drop to a new low unless the Huskers were replaced by a mighty worthy team. They are the union of the Big Six sandwich and are indispensable to the league.

Another selfish reason for my not favoring the change is that the Huskers would probably not

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