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By June Bierbower,

It ought to be a battle of veneance Saturday, with the Sooners out to make up for last Saturday's defeat, and the Huskers out to win after a three year victory drouth. N. U. hasn't beaten Oklahoma for three years-since that 1936 victory at Norman. All of which means Biff Jones hasn't beaten the Sooners since he's been hereand don't think the Huskers don't want to win that one for the Biffer.

Oklahoma can't seem to realize Jones led them out of the athletic wilderness down there, and now this year seemed to blame him for keeping them from adding an extra game to the schedule this year, although he didn't have anything to do with the Big Six faculty vote which turned the Sooners down.

Five seniors are in the Oklahoma starting lineup...they were

... Shirk, Duggan, Manley, Stevenson, Ivy are the last year men ... Speegle and Bowers are juniors .Dick Favor and Bob Seymour, of injuries Saturday are seniors in the backfield as is little Beryl Clark who was hampered by a weak shoulder against Missouri... Byron Potter, fullback, will be playing his last game for the Sooners...he played at Kemper for three years and had only a year of eligibility at Soonerland.

Jack Turner, KU tackle, took a portable radio to the George Washington game, and listened to the year. the Sooner-Missouri tilt while he was on the bench...nice work. . .

Bill Bunsen, Kansas U. fullback who was injured in the Nebraska game, won't play against Missouri ... he's been bothered with headaches since the Husker game, so his parents asked him to give up football for the year...he didn't play against George Washington U.... Missouri loses 12 good players through the three year eligibility rule... they are ends Orf and Orf, Currence and Rouse; tackles Haas and Wetzel; guards Waldorf and Pickett; center Moser; and backs Cooper, Faurot and Hydron.

. Harpo Bloom in the Daily Illini

Squad works against OU plays

Bob Ramey, Luther still in sweatclothes; Oklahomans big

Sam Schwartzkopf, Lincoln and Jack Ashburn, end tackle. from Tilden, were named co-captains for the Oklahoma game, Major "Biff" Jones announced yesterday morning. Schwartzkopf, 202 pound tackle,

led the Huskers against Baylor



Lincoln Journal. frosh under Biff three years ago and co-captained them against ... Shirk, Duggan, Manley, Steven- Pitt with George Seemann. Ashburn, a 185 pounder, led the Huskers as they turned back Iowa State. Sam has won a major and both of whom may be out because minor letter, and has been acting captain of the team this season whenever the game captain has been out of action. Ashburn has won a "B" team award and a major letter.

Work on defense.

The Huskers went up against Oklahoma passing and aerial displays last night, and worked on some offensive capers of their own as Biff Jones sent his team through one of their last drills of

The first and second teams lined up against the combination freshman-fourth string squad which tried its luck with Oklahoma plays, first passes and then running maneuvers, against Biff's varsity men.

The first and second teams polished up on offense, using passes a large part of the time last night with an eye toward the big Oklahoma line which will outweigh the Huskers considerably. Most of the evening, though, was devoted to defense against Oklahoma plays. Ramey, Luther watch.

Bob Ramey and Butch Luther were still in sweat clothes, although they took part in some of the action. Bob Kahler was

Sooner band follows team

One-hundred and fifteen members of the Oklahoma band will accompany the Sooners to Lincoln to play at Saturday's game, according to a dispatch received at the DAILY office last night. The message from Oklahoma asked for housing for the band members. All fraternity or sorority houses that can accommodate members of the band have been requested to call the DAILY office.

Intramural volleyball results announced

In intramural volleyball games Tuesday night, results were as follows: Alpha Gamma Rho beat Alpha Tau Omega 2-0, Beta Theta the majority of honors. The Husk-Pi won two games, Kappa Sigma none; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2,

Alpha Sigma Phi-0. Sigma Alpha Mu 2, Chi Phi 0; Farm House 2, Phi Sigma Kappa 0; Delta Upsilon 2, Sigma Nu 0; Delta Tau Delta 2, Theta Xi 0. Phi Delta Theta won from Kappa Sigma and Acacia from Sigma Chi on forfeits.

Twelve teams have entered barb volleyball thus far, but play will not start until next week

handling Luther's halfback position with the first string, and Fred Meier was working in the second string center spot.

Oklahoma's backfield lineup against the Huskers is still in doubt. Reports from Soonerland have it that Bob Seymour and Dick Favor, regulars who suffered head injuries against Missouri, will probably be out of action. Henry Rohn, although seemingly recovered from the injury he received at Pitt, may be withheld from action Saturday.

The giant Sooner line will hold a weight advantage over Ne-braska, as is, The left side of the line, with Shirk, Duggan and Manley, averages 207 pounds. Jus-tin Bowers, a 212 pound tackle, bulwarks the right side. Every man in the line except for 176 pound center Speegle is a heavyweight.

The Huskers, however, looked good against the giant lines of Minnesota and Baylor, outcharging their bigger opponents. The Sooners, though, aren't slow, and it looks like a tough battle up front Saturday.

ns have never won me on NU field

Husker-Sooner Grid History. 1929 Tie 1931 Nebraska 1919 Tie 7- 7 1932 Nebraska 1933 Nebraska 1934 Nebraska 6-Games won: Nebraska, 12; Oklahoma, 3.

By Harl Hunt.

Remembering that the Oklahoma Sooners have never won a game while playing on Nebraska sod, Biff Jones' Huskers are de-termined that Saturday's nineteenth meeting of the two teams will be no exception.

Ever since 1912 when the Cornhusker-Sooner grid series began with Nebraska's 18-13 victory, the Scarlet have walked away with ers have hung up 12 Sooner victory scalps to Oklahoma's three. Three contests have ended in stalemates. Nebraska has an aggregate of 288 points to Okla-homa's 107 for the 18 games

No general admission ducats on sale Saturday

Around 4,000 tickets in the stadium proper remain for sale for the Oklahoma game Saturday,

according to John K. Selleck, athletic business manager.

Selleck expects between 35,000 and 36,000 people to see the game. No general admission tickets will be on sale Saturday, as both the north and south end bleachers will be given over to the knot-holers. Attendance to date:

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Hemphill article published

Professor Ben F. Hemphill of the department of architecture has a discussion of European architecture in the current number of the Nebraska Blue Print. While in Europe last summer the university educator spent most of his time studying unusual architectural features and methods of teaching the subject.

Tie games: 3. Total points: Nebraska, 288; Oklahoma, 107. played to date. Well remembered by Sooner football addicts are the years of 1921, '22 and '28. The Huskers rolled up 44 points while holding Oklahoma scoreless in 1921. In '22 they set back the

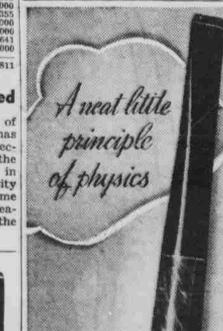
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Sooners 39-7, and in '28 they ran all over the field to give Oklahoma a 44-6 spanking.

Scoreless tie in 1937.

Well remembered, too, is the scoreless deadlock played in 1937 on a water-logged Nebraska field. The underdog Sooners set the Huskers back on their heels and kept them from making any serious scoring threat all afternoon. Playing in sloshing mud, the Oklahomans' heralded passing at-tack was smothered, but the heavier Sooner line drove within 17 yards of Nebraska's goal posts. An attempted field goal fell short, and the Huskers took over on the 20 yard line, punting out of danger.

Last year a green October Nebraska team went down to a 14-0 defeat at the hands of the Sooners, spoiling their hopes for a ninth conference championship. A boy named McCullough kicked, passed and ran all over the field while scoring both of Oklahoma's touchdowns. The Cornhuskers drove within inches of a touchdown in the second quarter but lacked the "oomph" to push to push across the goal line.



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on all-Americans:

"The all-American must have poise, stamina, and, above all, that undefinable something known as "charm" ... And the athletic gentleman who most nearly fulfills the charm requirement is George Cafego, Tennessee's pride. Cafego wins the charm award because he once looked at a dairy and 14 cases of Grade A milk curdled."

Are you sure it was only 14 cases, Mr. Bloom?

Gordon Worley is getting the razz over at the Theta Xi house

for a dream he had the night before the Pitt game. He dreamed that just before the game started, it began to rain quite hard. The Huskers were so surprised at seeing some moisture again that they stood around watching it rain, and lost the game 101 to 0.

Saturday's Oklahoma-Nebraska battle (and I don't mean tea party) should really be one of vengeance.

The Sooners, of course, are out to make up for that 7-6 loss to Missouri, in which, some reports say, Oklahoma was better than Missouri at everything except scoring. Then, too, the Sooners still think Nebraska kept them

from scheduling a tenth game this year, but of course, that may not be so important now because Saturday Oklahoma found out eight games were one too many for them.

On the Huskers' side of the fence-they won't need any firing up for this one, having pointed for the Sooners all season. Now they can shoot the works Saturday even though it isn't the championship battle which many people thought it would be before the Huskers and Oklahoma ran into Missouri

Nebraska hasn't beaten Oklahoma since 1936 when the Huskers took a 14-0 decision at Norman. Two years ago it was a scoreless tie here, and last year Nebraska lost 14-0 at Norman.

All of which means that Biff Jones hasn't beaten Oklahoma since he's been here, and that part is enough to drive the Huskers on. That victory drouth in regard to the Sooners isn't easy to digest, especially when one notices the anti-Jones sentiment in Soonerland. The Biffer put Oklahoma on the road back in athletics when he was down there, but they can't seem to give him credit for it.



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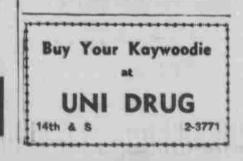
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