

# Bible Ranks K-State Toughest Big Six Rival

## HUSKERS SETTLE DOWN TO DEFEND LEAGUE LAURELS

### Brock Sustains Sprained Back from Pitt Battle; Frosh Mimic Wildcat Plays in Light Workout Tuesday Afternoon.

With the Pitt headache a rueful memory, Nebraska's Panther-torn Cornhuskers settled down Tuesday afternoon for their initial pregame workout before the Purple Wildcats invade Huskerland Saturday, seeking a share of the Big Six championship spoils.

Coach Dana X. Bible, after hearing Bill Day's scouting report of the recent Kansas State-Iowa State mixer in which the Wildcats ran up 47 points to 7 for the weak Cyclones, is expecting much more power from the Kansas Staters than was offered by any other conference foe.

#### Aggie Plays Released.

One of the yearling eleven's was taken into hand by Scout Day and K-Aggie plays drilled to them. The frosh later put up a dummy offense against the varsity employing the Wildcat maneuvers. Some offensive play, passing, punting, blocking and tackling topped off the day's session.

#### Brock's Back Hurt.

Discovered to have a slightly sprained back sustained in the Pitt battle royal, Charley Brock, standout sophomore center, was in sweat suit Tuesday, but took part in the workout. He is expected to be in shape for Saturday's last home tussle.

While Nebraska's coaching staff is attempting to get the Huskers back in the proper frame of mind and in the best physical shape possible, Coach Wes Fry

and his Wildcat assistants are having trouble in keeping the Kansas State spirit within normal bounds. The Purple's 47 to 7 trouncing of the Cyclones proved to be the spark that kindled the football fire in the Manhattan camp, and the Wildcats are hoping to make it a roaring blaze by the time they encounter the Cornhuskers here.

Kansas State has lost two non-

conference games this season. The first to Marquette 13 to 0 and the second to Tulsa U 10 to 7. There are two ties with conference eleven's that mar the Wildcat slate. Missouri managed to hold the Kansas Staters to 7 to 7. The Wildcats have victories over Fort Hayes (13 to 7), Oklahoma A & M (31 to 0), Kansas (26 to 5) and Iowa State (47 to 7).

The Purple and Old Gold's backfield is nearly in full power for the Husker game. Leo Ayers, regular quarterback, is riding the Wildcat bench and hobbling around on crutches with a badly injured ankle. Whether he will get in Saturday's game or not, is doubtful. He's a senior.

Leading Big Six scorer and outstanding Wildcat junior back, Howard Cleveland will probably get the call for the signal calling duties. He is a fast, rabbit-like runner who is particularly hard to drag down once he gets into the open. Fred Sims is the other quarterback candidate.

Maurice "Red" Elder is the Sam Francis on the Kansas State team. He plays a hard, driving game from the fullback position and is dependable for yardage every play. Bob Douglass and Max Jewell are his understudies.

#### Powerful Backs.

Ted Warren and Bob Kirk are the leading halfbacks on Wes Fry's powerful grid eleven. Both are shifty runners, good blockers and characteristic of all fighting Wildcat halfbacks.

Reading from left flank to right flank in the Wildcat forward wall, Coach Wes Fry has a mighty powerful and aggressive line in Hemphill, Harrison, Kruget, Wheatly, Holland, Fanning and Hays. Fry has two and three reserves for every line berth who have seen plenty of action and can be called upon to check the Huskers offense.

The regular Wednesday afternoon scrimmage for the Huskers will be staged. Some changes in the Husker starting lineup may result from the workout, as it has been nip-and-tuck between candidates for the honor of starting the game.

### Grid Annals Show Husker Supremacy Over Kansas State Eleven in 16 Out of 20 Pigskin Encounters

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American's national championship football team. The man who has been leading the Kansas Staters this year is Wes "Flowboy" Fry, who was an all-Big Ten fullback in 1925, playing quarterback for Iowa from 1923 to 1925 and both quarter and full in the last year. Fry also played professional football with Red Grange's New York Yankees.

#### Fry Knows Stuff.

Fry has seen much football in his career and is headed for more of it when he sends his aspiring Wildcats on the Memorial field sod to try and get half of the Big Six championship spoils from the Cornhuskers. The Wildcats put on a real show of man power last week by chasing the Cyclones all over the Manhattan field to score a 47 to 7 victory. They didn't have to amass so many touchdowns, but they just wanted to show the Huskers how good they are.

From 1911 to 1930 the Nebraskans have defeated Kansas State every year with the exception of the 1925 tilt which ended in a scoreless tie. In 1926 the Huskers won by virtue of a solitary field goal. Every other game was a decisive Nebraska triumph.

#### Last Six Were Tough.

But in recent years, Nebraska

has been hitting rough roads against the Wildcats, who scored their first victory over the Huskers in 1930 by 10 to 9. With scores of 6 to 3 in 1931, 6 to 0 in 1932 and 9 to 0 in 1933, Cornhusker eleven's have scored wins. Lynn Waldorf's Wildcats came to Huskerland in 1934, scored 19 points to Nebraska's 7 and went back home with the coveted conference flag.

There was plenty of cause for concern last year in Manhattan when the Huskers held the wildcats to a scoreless stalemate that almost ended in a K-Aggie victory. The Wildcats didn't allow the Huskers to get beyond their 44 yard line in the first quarter, but the Cornhuskers managed to get to the K-Aggie 31 in the second quarter. Guard Johnny Williams' interception of a Kansas State pass on Nebraska's 33 ended a serious Wildcat drive.

#### Francis Did It Last Year.

The Wildcat passing duo—Ayers to Hays—clicked in the third quarter to give the Purple a first down on the Scarlet's 4 yard line. An offside penalty gave Kansas State the ball on the 1 yard marker, but a strong and inspired Cornhusker forward line held for downs and Nebraska took the ball. Sam Francis punted 74 yards to get the Huskers out of danger.

Before the third quarter ended the Huskers were on the K-Aggie 30, but the Husker rally was short-lived when a Wildcat intercepted a pass. The Kansas Staters tried another great offensive drive in which a pass from Warren to Ayers brought the ball to Nebraska's 7. Two line smashes and an attempted pass were futile against the alert Nebraska defense. Warren attempted a placekick which went wide by scant inches, terminating the Wildcat drive.

Nebraska was seriously out-

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### Will Face Husker Line



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played by Kansas State last year, making only 109 yards to 209 yards as rolled up by the Purple. First downs were 9 to 6 in favor of the Kansas Staters.

With the same backfield foursome back in molesting, Kansas State is all ready to shoot the works against the Cornhuskers, who are still in the convalescent stage after the clawing at the paws of Pitt's Panthers. Ayers, Kirk, Warren and Elder were the starting quartet last year, but Howard Cleveland, Big Six ranking scorer, is getting the regular quarterback call due to the fact that Ayers is riding the bench with a badly injured ankle.

### Council to Decide on Fate of Four Party Rule Today

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The men hired are the ones furnishing the music, and 2, that the group must be a regularly organized orchestra with its own complete library, and that it must rehearse at least once before each engagement.

#### Kansas Delegates Report.

Genevieve Bennett, Frank Landis, and Eloise Benjamin, Nebraska's delegates to the Big Six Student Council conference at Lawrence, Kas., last week end, will offer a complete report of the proceedings at the meeting this afternoon, which will be comprised principally of the purpose and workings of the Mid-Western Association of Colleges which was organized at the conference.

Serving as a clearing house for collegiate problems, Miss Bennett expressed her belief that the association will aid all its members in settling their problems by gaining knowledge from the experiences of other campuses. "It will also give the various schools an opportunity to receive helpful ideas and suggestions which have been practiced successfully at other schools."

According to Miss Bennett, the delegates' report will also include the important resolutions and conclusions drawn up following each round table discussion which was held on the subjects of publications, student government, campus politics, student union buildings, athletics, intramurals, honorary and professional organizations, the "honors system," and rotation of famous orchestras among neighboring schools.

### Old Traditions Grid Feud Threatens Renewal Friday

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cently active in political rallies. Opposing him on the toss will be Captain-Chairman-Editor Arnold Levin, who learned his first single-winged backs at Rosalie high school.

#### Statue of Liberty.

Specialty of Sidney Baker, Cornhusker quintuple-threat man, is the Statue of Liberty play. "We intend to use a lot of them Friday," Sid told the Nebraskan. "I always get to hold the ball."

But equally effective, predicts Gregg McBride, will be the favorite of the Nebraskan's Bob Funk, who shines on the sleeper pass setup. "I find those restful moments away from the line of scrimmage just the thing for that final touchdown run," Bob declared.

Bulwark of the Nebraskan line is sportswriter Morrie Lipp, who tips the scales just over Jack Ellis. Pitted against him will be the long frame of Cornhusker's Bill Clayton, who will foot the line publication brothers, Lynch, Bernstein, and Martz.

Bob Wadhams, prophesies Bob Wadhams, will fill the November air with passes for the Rag roughnecks at the fateful encounter. Wadhams, according to Wadhams, learned his football trade at Lincoln high, "where many other prominent players first got their start."

#### It's a Woman's World.

Natalie Rehlender of the Cornhusker and Helen Pascoe of the Rag have been selected for linesman positions, while Barbara Selbeck and Jane Walcott of the respectively ordered publications will officiate over the water wagon. Helen Severa, faithful scribe for both offices, has been named as field umpire.

Because of the intense interest in all parts of Russia town, no admission will be charged by the business departments of the publications, "alho we may solicit want-ads between halves," enterprising Web Mills remarked.

### 175 COEDS SEE STYLES IN COUNSELOR'S REVUE

#### Girls See Latest Fashions In Charm School Show At Magees.

Over 175 women attended the style show at Magee's Tuesday evening, sponsored as one of Coed Counselor's outstanding meetings of the year. Jean Doty, chairman of charm school, and Virginia Fleetwood, coed counselor, were in charge of the revue.

The latest modes in formal, date dresses, sport clothes, coats, and accessories were modeled by members of the charm school hobby group. Following are the girls appearing in the show: Mary Margaret Morris, Gerry Wallace, Barbara Meyer, Dorothy Campbell, Frances Goodwin, Helen Ann Rex, and Dorothy Yetter.

"We are satisfied with the attendance, and feel the girls gained valuable suggestions as to what the well dressed coed should wear on all occasions," stated Jean Doty.

### KOCH, KNIGHT GAIN POSTS ON TRANSCOUNTRY TEAM

#### Sophomore Tracksters Take First, Second Places In Recent Tryout.

Fred Koch and James Knight, members of the '28 class, gained berths on Preceptor Henry Schulte's transcountry track quintet by placing first and second, respectively, in the one and a half mile tryouts held yesterday on the Memorial stadium runway. These sophomores, along with the veteran trio of Fred Matteson, Bob West and Wilson Andrews, will carry Nebraska's banner to the conference two-mile meet to be staged Nov. 21 at Manhattan, Kas.

Some 10 hale marathoners, with that "never say die" spirit, took an active role in the trials and made the event anything but child's play for Koch and Knight. Koch set the pace for the tracksters by leading them for the first four laps, then Knight temporarily purloined the lead for the fifth lap, only to have Koch put on a spurt for the last circuit which put him a full three yards ahead of his nearest rival.

Al Kuper, who has been trampled by sickness, put in his appearance for the first time and took part in the chase. He placed third, and had he reserved his speed for the middle laps he would have stood a good possibility of qualifying for the two-mile squad.

### VARIETY KEYNOTE OF KOSMET KLUB REVUE SATURDAY

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York's famous Bowery Nell to conform with Tri Delt's modernistic "Bowery Ball" . . . more shades of the glamorous past.

To make a bad thing better, even the Kappas have resorted to puns for their skit. So strong is the epidemic, that they could not even resist the temptation of punning in their title, "In-Des-Kreet." If the Betas weren't enough, these will be.

"Bathtub Hour" featuring a 20 piece orchestra, source of title obvious, is the joint gift of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta, but as Bob Shellenberg, Kosmet Klub president, put it, "It isn't as good as it sounds."

More music, "March of Crime" by the Phi Psi's is a takeoff on the "mad Russian pianist." For real music lovers, however, Raymond hall is sponsoring a piano duet which they entitle "Music Feast," and Men's Glee club, 65 strong in mess jackets, will also be presented.

From out of the west come the "Ag College Cowboys" with all of their cowboy tricks including a spectacular lasso stunt with a lighted rope. This skit is the work of the Ag college cafeteria group.

With one of the largest units ever trained, Fershing Rifles will present its customary "Crack Squad" which has always caused so much acclaim from university audiences in past years.

For originality and unusualness in dancing the Kappa Deltas and the Alpha Omicron Pi's take the awards. "K. D. Kapers" as the Kappa Deltas have entitled their act, is performed entirely on roller skates and while the A. O. Pi's dance with hobby horses. For real honesty to goodness tap dancing, however, Zeta Beta Tau's Irving Kuklin is tops.

Originality personified are words for Chi Phi's when Kosmet Klub skit season approaches. Winners of last year's cup for fraternities, their spoof show entitled "Gloomy Sunday" may repeat for them. Its weirdness is best undescribed.

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### Ball Bearing With Ed Steeves

Like that little squabble between the Germans and the Allies was fought to end wars, so is this column being written to end Pittsburgh with its hangover verbal. Tongues that have been lashing since Saturday should be lashed. Pittsburgh has gone home. They husked the Huskers and soundly, but Kansas State is coming up this pay day and that will be no minor scuffle. If the catch Nebraska napping, they can not only steal national prestige as the smookey city boys did, but also the Big Six title.

**Ags at Best.**  
These Wildcats are not on relief when it comes to football this year and they like every other team has this year, yes even Pitt, will point for the Huskers. They should be at their best.

I could save chipping my nail polish on this machine by merely referring you to John Bentley, November 17, for he expresses the well near identical thoughts that are trickling through my cerebrum, if any.

Many theories have been advanced on the morals of the recent game. Every one wants to wager that their were plenty of players who caught cold from the breeze of swinging fists. Some "gentlemen" of the press have gone so far as to accuse Coach Link Lyman of saying so. They also claim that he announced that he was giving the boot to his entire line. This both he and we will deny to our final wheeze, for your correspondent has heard the line mentor's reactions to the game repeatedly. He merely mentioned the fact that the studies in front were not playing the heads up game necessary which was readily substantiated by the films of the game.

Concerning the play of the afternoon Head Coach Bible said, "Pittsburgh had a fine team they played hard, they ran hard, they blocked hard, they won and we did plenty to help them."

#### Rough Game.

As for Lyman's remark of pugilistic tendencies, he merely remarked that it was a rough game. What he meant means little. Some modest writers have tried to bury the situation by saying that there was no slugging that all the boys had their hands in their pockets and were good all afternoon. This we do not believe, unless that eye trouble has us again. None of the boys were very "nice." Nebraska and Pittsburgh alike. We hope we are not too reckless when we say that we are glad there was no

The Pittsburgh press got a whiff of the squawking smell and cabled Coach Bible. This was his reply: "Nebraska was defeated by a fine team Saturday. Pittsburgh has a strong line, hard fast driving backs and a team that makes few mistakes. Their play was fair and square and hard and clean. Our standard of football is raised every time we play Pittsburgh. On one pass there was a five yards back question, but it was so close that I think it could have been ruled either way. Minnesota and Pittsburgh are two of the finest teams in America. Either team in top form would be almost unbeatable. If the two teams met in top form, I believe it would result in a tie. Regret very much that Lyman was misguided. I hope you don't get the idea from this misguided statement that we Nebraskans are a bunch of whimperers."

#### BEAT KANSAS STATE.

P. S. It has never been the case in recent years for any one Nebraska player to get as much praise as playing on plaudits as our Sam Francis is now receiving. Henry McLeMORE and Alan Gould have written of little else. To them Francis is the imagery of Huskerland just as Reservation, even at a hotel, makes you think of Indians.

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