

JAYHAWKER SCHOOL STUDIES HUSKER PASS DEFENSE



Undoubtedly, Ad Lindsay's gridiron pupils are studying diligently to thwart the Husker's defense. Rated as an outstanding defense team, Nebraska will be well prepared for any aerial attack which the Jayhawkers pull from under their wings. The above picture, taken during the Indiana game shows Jack Dodd stopping the air-lanes for the Hoosier's Clasen, Charlie Brock is shown coming in to help put down the only Hoosier goal line threat.

VARSITY INTACT AGAIN IN SECOND EASY SCRIMMAGE

Kansas Pep Runs High as Jayhawks Aim Guns For Nebraska.

The regular Husker eleven began to take shape once again in practice yesterday when all but two first stringers scrimmaged against the frosh in the week's second short active workout.

The Husker camp was faced with a shortage of guards last night. Lowell English, who has been holding down the right guard berth was not in uniform. The two second stringers, Adna Dobson and Bill Pfeiff who have been altern-

ating at English's position this week, were held out of the scrimmage with minor injuries. Bob Mehring was in the other guard position as usual. Gus Peters, who was credited with a good performance against Indiana, is doing English's job at present.

Passive scrimmage of running plays, during the practice session saw Bill Pfeiff at the guard spot.

Ken Shindo, reserve end, was again in Elmer Dohrmann's berth as Dohrmann watched from the sidelines in a sweatsuit.

The remainder of the squad, Amen, end; Shirey and Doyle, tackles; Mehring, guard; and Brock, center, was intact. The first squad scrimmaged for only 15 or 20 minutes, the reserves taking over from that point.

Stress Offense.
Much needed offensive strength was again stressed by the Biffer in last night's practice. Running plays clicked much better against the freshmen, with Dodd and Andrews doing the ball carrying in no uncertain terms. Blocking, especially downfield, showed up better last night, altho guards and backs seemed to have difficulty in getting under way.

The Jayhawkers of Kansas university, who will clash with Nebraska in Homecoming game next Saturday, are being whipped into battle frenzy as enthusiasm on that campus runs high. The Jayhawkers are gunning strongly for the Huskers with a weapon bearing a big fresh notch from the Oklahoma Sooner kill.

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For their Homecoming football adversary this Saturday, the Huskers tackle the colorful Jayhawkers, Big Six pace setters with two wins and no losses. Beaten 26-0 last year by N. U., the Mount Oreadans are Nebraska's most ancient rivals, the two teams meeting for the first time in 1892.

A triumph over Nebraska and Kansas State would give the Jays sole ownership to the Big Six crown. On the other hand, the diadem would belong to the Huskers for the third consecutive year if they should topple Kansas and Kansas State.

Two years ago more than 30,000 people converged at Memorial stadium to watch the Nebraskans walk off with a dizzy 19-13 win. In that fray, the Lawrence men led twice, 7-0 and 13-12, but finally lost when they lost the services of Fred Harris, their adept kicker.

'35 Game Odd.
In the 1935 game at Lincoln, Kansas tallied on the second play of the game. Clarence Douglass, present Big Six high scorer, booted the opening kick out of bounds and the ball was returned for another kickoff.

Horace Mason, sports editor of the K. U. news bureau, pens the following regarding Douglass' second kick: "The ball rolled along the sideline and into the end zone. While Nebraskans were watching it, Rutherford Hayes, all conference Kansas end, was down the field under the kick and fell on the ball for a touchdown, just ahead of the fast traveling Lloyd Cardwell, Husker halfback, who had started too late."

Midweek Rally at K. U.
Jayhawk students held a midweek rally Wednesday in aiding their team to victory over Nebraska. Kansas has been pointing

for this contest many weeks and intends to come out of it on the long end.

Four crack punters and a sturdy line give Coach Adrian Lindsey's cohorts more than an outside contingency of emerging with the Husker scalp. K. U. addicts believe that if the Jays get an early lead, Nebraska's long victory string will be snapped.

Besides a potent forward wall, the team from the Kaw state has a strong ground getting offense. Its outstanding ball toters are Sullivan, Replogle and Douglass while there are more than a half dozen backs who can peg the spheroid with deadly accuracy.

Shucks



HUSKERS CREAM OF CROP THOUGH THEY JUST SKIM THRU.

Those aren't castanets you hear, those are the knees of Nebraska spectators knocking with fear: Fear that the Huskers won't get by the remainder of their opponents at the rate they are going. In every game this season the Jonesmen have grabbed a small lead, small enough to throw back, and then no more. They have oozed thru each game

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"bird in the hand" method of football. And by using the army of reinforcements, Nebraska will have a team coming up next year and the year after.

The Huskers have a low injury list and one potent reason is the fact that Jones hasn't been trying to develop 11 iron men. Consequently when a man leaves the game he can still breathe on his own power and can still count up to ten on his fingers. The ability of the team, we believe, is adequate to any team in

the country. The Corn Peelers of the plains have an idiosyncrasy that places them on a par, or a little higher than their respective opponent. When they play Minnesota, they set their standards to cope with the Gophers. When the foe is Missouri, Nebraska sets its guns for the Tigers, and the Tigers only. In other words they take them one at a time. Nebraska thinks it's smart and it is!

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