

Biff Leaves No Stone Unturned for Iowa



HERE LIES A LOT OF THINKING, MEDITATING.

With the dusk of the season's closing falling rapidly, we came upon our day of thinking and meditating for the year.

Nebraska is closing its latest and one of its most successful football seasons in two weeks; that is, most successful if Iowa U and Manhattan are properly taken care of.

Did you ever stop to think that: (1) Biff Jones has been here less than a year, yet Nebraska would seem saltless without him.

(2) This is still the first time in 14 years that Nebraska has played three Big Ten teams in the same year.

(3) 1937 is the first year in the immediate history of the school that the Scarlet has tied two conference teams.

(4) There are only 48 more shopping days till Christmas.

(5) This is the first year in immediate history that Nebraska has played three Big Ten teams in the same year.

(6) Not for many anni has this school had an injury as serious as McTravy's?

(7) Without a goodly supply of nuts, a squirrel hasn't a chance to live through the season.

(8) This is the 9,403,376,392,000th year that the Huskers have hoped to go to the Rose Bowl.

(9) Nebraska still needs a training table, which they are

still without? Jones, our coach, is for it, but a training table here can come only through the combined efforts of the entire Big Six? Thus no sale? Maybe next year?

(9) Nebraska broke a record in the way of attendance this year with almost 40,000 attending the Indiana game? The Huskers could probably get a lot more in the bleachers every week if they would discard a few of their small-named opponents for some big ones (with not too strong teams) such as Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Army, Navy, Notre Dame, or Cornell?

(Editor's note: The Husker need not necessarily take on anything tougher, but by adding some more colorful names to their schedule they could undoubtedly do some augmenting with the crowds and interest. Such elevens as those mentioned are glamour-laden, yet they lack the old punch like an old fire horse put out to pensioned grazing. Thus look at the result: up go the victory ledgers and likewise up go the figures in Selleck's office.)

(10) The Shucker band needs renovating in the way of facilities rather than talent.

(11) If the stadium were completed now, it would be better for the local crowds? Nebraska received a check for over \$60,000 from Pittsburgh and that this was just one of many? They can now afford it surely?

(12) It has been computed that nearly two persons per day read this column when it rains? O hum?

Betty Coed and the duchess of Windsor have something in common—the duchess' wedding dress. Adaptations of the gown the former Wallis Warfield wore when she married the abdicated king of England have gone to college with a bang.

Cow education is the word for it, it seems, at eastern New Mexico Junior college. Bossie is helping put several youths thru school. Bringing their cows to the campus, they are selling milk to pay expenses.

A civil engineer, 39 years old, who decided he should have been a doctor, has enrolled in Tulane university for the six year medical course, including a year of pre-medicine and one year as interne. He entered the school as a junior in the arts and sciences.

36,000 Tickets Sold for Hawk, Husker Fracas

17 Invading Seniors Make Final Endeavor to Win Major Game.

Hungry for a major triumph this fall, the Iowa Hawkeyes, with everything to gain and nothing to lose, invade Memorial stadium Saturday to conclude the Huskers' home slate.

A sellout crowd of 36,000, including more than one thousand loyal Iowans, is expected to see the tussle.

This will be the last skirmish for the visitors while the hosts have yet to meet Kansas State Nov. 27 at Manhattan in a game that will decide the owner of the Big Six championship.

Seventeen seniors will be donning Hawkeye moleskins for the last time this Saturday while 11 Huskers will be playing their final game on Memorial stadium turf.

Coach Irl Tubbs' Iowans will be heavy, the line averaging 291 pounds and the backfield 353. Bulky as it is, the Hawkeye team uses deception instead of power in gaining yardage.

Passing Iowa's Forte. Passing is the forte of Iowa as it has in Quarterback Nile Kinnick the most accurate passer in the Big Ten conference.

Coming from Omaha Benson high and prepping with Lloyd Grimm, Husker end, Kinnick crashed into the starting lineup while a sophomore due to his passing and punting.

Exultations spread over the Iowa grid camp Wednesday with the tidings that Tackle Frank Gallagher, on the injury list the past four weeks, would be ready for the potent Cornhuskers.

Gallagher, a senior, is 21 years of age, six feet three inches tall and tips the beams at 205 pounds.

Using Nebraska plays, the Iowa yearlings made consistent yardage thru the varsity forward wall, and immediately Mentor Tubbs ordered the first stringers to spend the remainder of the week working on defense.

A dispatch from Iowa City says that the Hawkeye

coach is fearing the power of Major Jones' line.

Razzle Dazzle Football. Like Indiana, the invaders believe in the open style of football and employ plenty of razzle-dazzle plays.

Frisking about in the cold weather, the visitors have been devoting much time to brushing up shovel and lateral passes.

Thirty-three players will leave Iowa City Friday at 4:42 a. m. and arrive in Omaha at 12:45 p. m., where they will spend the night.

While in the state's metropolises, the Hawkeyes will be guests at a banquet sponsored by Iowa alumni and students.

The squad will reach Lincoln in a few hours before game time.

In an attempt to cope with Kinnick's passing, Coach Jones had Johnny Howell and Thurston Phelps polish their aerial heaves.

Both were pegging passes to the satisfaction of Major Jones as potential receivers had little trouble in snaring them.

End Grimm Reports. Lanky Lloyd Grimm made his appearance in football togs yesterday after being forced to the sidelines after the Pitt game with an infected leg injury.

Lowell English, guard, in the infirmary from a leg cut, was a visitor Wednesday for a few hours and then returned to his confinement headquarters. He is expected to be released today and has hopes of playing Saturday.

Marvin Plock demonstrated to the Biffer that he could make field goals as he sent four of five placements thru the uprights from the 20 yard line.

It was his point-after-touchdown boot that enabled Nebraska to leave the Kansas battle with a 13-13 tie.

Johnny Howell, whose foot got off a 72 yard kick against Pitt last week, was sending booming punts yesterday along with those of Thurston Phelps and Harris Andrews.

Upon this trio is placed the task of matching the 43 yard kicking average of Iowa's Nile Kinnick.

Reserve Scrimmage. After the first team was excused following a short signal drill, the Biffer sent his second

HEFTY HAWKEYE



FLOYD DEHEER IOWA TACKLE

Coach Irl Tubbs has one tackle who more than fills his berth. He is Floyd DeHeer, 235 pounds of grid muscle standing 6 feet 8 1/2 inches. This flying Dutchman hails from Okaloosa, Ia., and plays his last game for Iowa in Nebraska's Memorial Stadium Saturday.

DeHeer and Captain Harris have been rivals all season for the left tackle position with the big boy getting most of the calls to start.

Needless to say, DeHeer is the mainstay of the Hawkeye forward wall, since Harris doubles at a flank position.

and third stringers through a scrimmage against Coach Ed Weir's strong freshmen. The pass snagging of Lloyd Grimm and the running of Marvin Plock and Hugo Hoffman, backs, kept the yearlings plenty worried.

Line Coach Link Lyman assigned his hefty linemen to work with the blocking machine in order to iron out rough spots that made their appearance in the grueling battle with the Panthers.

Working in the place of Lowell English at guard was Adna Dobson, round Lincoln sophomore.

The strength of Nebraska's pass defense is revealed by the fact that only 25 out of 83 aerial heaves have been completed against the Huskers.

Also, the Cornhuskers have intercepted 16 flips.

BLOCKING BACK



EDWIN McLAIN IOWA FULLBACK

Hailing from the Windy City is Edwin McLain, sophomore fullback on the Iowa U. squad. Deighing 193 pounds, the Chicagoan is one of the main cogs in the Hawkeye backfield, blocking being his specialty.

He is a six-footer and is used often as a receiver of Quarterback Kinnick's passes.

AERIAL ATTACK BEATS CO. K INFANTRYMEN

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TWO-MILE TEAM ENTERS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Brownlee, Kuper, Andrews, Owens, Gatch to Seek Big Six Title.

Headed for Columbia, site of the Big Six two mile championship this Saturday, will be John Brownlee, Al Kuper, Paul Owens, Roy Gatch and Wilson Andrews, members of the Husker harrier squad.

Coach Ward Haylett's K-Aggies are defending champions and are favorites to retain the crown.

Paced by John Munski, flashy sophomore, Missouri is expected to give the K-Staters their most vexing problem.

Munski has brushed aside all competition this season, also being given some hard chases by such marathons as John Brownlee of Nebraska and Ernie Klann of Kansas.

The Husker quintet is composed of four setter winners, Sophomore Gatch being the only runner not holding a monogram. In the Big Six outdoor championship here last spring, Brownlee finished second in the two mile jaunt, just trailing Kansas State's Charles Mitchell.

Andrews Only Senior. Wilson Andrews of Ponca, the only senior on the outfit, is a seasoned veteran, having faced the fire of competition for two years.

He was a member of the Matton-Andrews combination last spring, and many were the times that these lads finished a race with hands joined.

Al Kuper and Paul Owens earned letters as sophomores and

IOWA COACH GAVE FOOTBALL WORLD VALVELESS PIGSKINS

Irl Tubbs Invented New Type Grid Pants With Elastic Seats.

By Stephen Jelinek. Coach or inventor? That is the frame of mind with which many individuals regard Irl Tubbs of Iowa, newest football coach in the Western conference, who has a background of greater renown in the patent office when he has on the gridiron.

Taking pity on those barrel-chested individuals whose duty it was to confine 13 pounds of air into as small a sphere as a football, Tubbs invented a valveless football which could be inflated by means of a compression pump, the only exertion on the "pumper up" being a little elbow grease.

Elastic-Seated Pants. This brainstorm, the result of which was nationally accepted, was

followed by others, equally popular. A valveless basketball, elastic seated football pants to replace the outmoded baggy breeches, a new type of cleat and a laceless football were the results of Coach, alias Inventor Tubbs' mental exertions.

He is reported to have a larger income from royalties than the salaries of most Western conference coaches.

Tubbs is now in favor of taking moving pictures of all Western conference football games and incorporating them into one long film, the purpose of which would be to point out the glaring mistakes for which referees and other officials are often responsible.

All Western conference officials would be required to attend the showing of this film, from which they might gain a few pointers which would make them more friendly with the football fans of "pop-bottle heaving" temperament.

according to Coach Henry "Pa" Schulte, they have a bright season ahead of them. In practice rounds this fall, these cross-country men have turned in good clockings.

Roy Gatch, a newcomer to the personnel, has been practicing every day this fall getting in shape for the Columbia carnival.

As a freshman, Gatch earned several firsts in tri-color track meets and was awarded a mercury foot for outstanding performances in the long runs.

A few weeks back, Pa Schulte's two-milers sent Kansas back to Lawrence on the short end of a 23-31 reversal. Wilson Andrews took first in this meet for Nebraska in the rather slow recording of 10 minutes and 12 seconds.

Kansas' Ernie Klann followed Andrews and barely edged out John Brownlee.

The show was held last year at Manhattan, home of Kansas State,

and the home boys had no trouble in taking the crown. With the rapid rise of such teams as Nebraska, Iowa State and Missouri, the K-Aggies may not find it their way this Saturday.

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