



Sports Arena
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K-State primed to topple Huskers in final battle

Harry Hopp, Forrest Behm lead Scarlet as co-captains Saturday

The Biffer can now safely say, "I told you so" without anyone strongly objecting.

All last week, the papers were full of "bowl talk" and the easy "breather," Iowa State. And all along, Coach Biff Jones "kept telling them down at the office" how dangerous the Cyclones would be.

But we just answered back, "We know, we know." And now, the Biffer says, "I told you so."

And right he was, for those Cyclones proved to be just as tough as he had been afraid they would be. But all that is a past story. The Biffer is sounding another call of warning.

It's relative to the Kansas State Wildcats. The Aggie record may not be very impressive this year, but they are capable of dumping any over-confident team that happens to let down a bit.

That is what Jones is warning his boys against now. No Big Six team can be taken lightly. Especially is this true in the case of K-State. They will have had two weeks of rest by game time Saturday and are pointing to knock the Huskers out of the running for anything by a victory.

Behm, Hopp captains.

Coach Jones named the Husker co-captains for the final game of the Nebraska schedule, Forrest Behm, of Lincoln, and Harry Hopp, of Hastings, will lead the Scarlet in battle against the Aggies in Memorial stadium Saturday.

Behm, altho hampered by a bad leg in the last two games, has been outstanding all year. Last Saturday, he was listed on an NEA All-American football eleven at tackle. Hopp was the leader of the drive to victory in the second half surge last Saturday that gave the Huskers a 21-12 win over the Cyclones.

Monday afternoon, the squad looked at pictures of the game (only the first half) and then went out on the South practice field for a light warmup. The players that saw action last Saturday were in sweat clothes. Injuries were at a minimum.

Schulte-

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couple of lines from the "old man" which said something like "my first game in a couple of years. I'm wanting so much to see you win."

Then Biff faced the 30 some men. Some say his message was something like "I don't mind seeing Nebraska beaten by a great team such as that of Minnesota but when an Iowa team comes to our field and beats—"

On that word, Harry Hopp jumped to his feet. "That's good enough for me!" he shouted and the rest of the team took up the cry. They rushed for the door, eager to get back on the field. As each man passed through that door, he stopped for just a second, time enough for him to give that famous horseshoe over that door a good luck pat.

Inspired team

It was an inspired team that came onto that field. Its enthusiasm seemed to spread into the stands, stands filled with people who forgot the cold, forgot the Iowa team had a 12 point lead, for they were seeing the true Husker team, a team that coaches knew they had all the time.

The game ended. During that period the Huskers rolled up 21 points to win by a safe margin. And perhaps "Pa" Schulte smiled and said, "I knew it all the time."

'Best Husker team I've seen' claims Coach Jim Yeager

Add quotable quotes: "That Nebraska team is the best one I've seen in my three years of coaching at Iowa State." Thusly spoke Coach Jim Yeager in a brief interview after the Husker-Cyclone clash.

His words of praise toward the Husker football team was divided with the praise for the spirit shown by the Scarlet followers in the stands, Saturday afternoon.

"I could tell as soon as the Nebraska crowd started whooping it up at the beginning of the second half that we were goners. That old Husker fan spirit really won that ball game," continued Coach Yeager.

Woodward accepts new position

Edwin G. Woodward, former university professor, has been appointed director and dean of the college of agriculture at the university of Connecticut.

Professor Woodward came to the university in 1913 as an instructor in dairying and continued in the faculty four years, being promoted to the rank of professor of dairying.

Democracies-

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Since the first days of occupation other occupied countries. Eventually those countries will rise all together and crush nazism and dictatorship in Europe."

The archduke, who is descended from the House of Hapsburg, explained that the following methods will help accomplish this: First, there are many Czechs in the German army who have modernized weapons and can create a lot of trouble in Germany.

Next the Germans have also lost men and weapons in France. Although the revolting nations will fight without tanks and airplanes, because these cannot be collected secretly, the efficiency of German tanks will be reduced because the countries will not attack in one line as one body.

"All these reasons give me great faith in the future: England's military strength, confidence, national unity and eliminated fifth column."

Impossible immediately.

"A United States of Europe is impossible immediately after this war because there would be so much hatred of races and nationalities.

"What we lack is a balance of power in Europe. A solution to this is to unite the smaller nations—who can be united without hatred—into sections: Central Europe, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary; Second block, Balkans; Third block, Baltic States and Poland; and the Fourth block, Scandinavia and Finland.

"The big nations such as Germany will remain as they are. This arrangement will foster economic and cultural relationships between the nations and thus will bring friendship to the people. It may also be the beginning of bringing about a final great United States of Europe."

STATE OF THE THEATER.

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Aggies point full 2 weeks for Huskers

MANHATTAN, Kas., Nov. 26—With Nebraska, one of the nation's football leaders, next on the schedule, Kansas State's Wildcats are making the most of the two weeks they have in which to prepare for the final game of the season at Lincoln, Nov. 30.

A two-day rest followed the Iowa State game. But last week the Wildcats again were hard at work, remembering that Kansas State has been known to give the Nebraska club some of its hardest battles.

Coach Hobb Adams voiced the hope that his club would be in top shape for the final contest with the exception of Gene Fair, who was lost early in the season when he suffered a leg fracture.

The cripples who may be back in the lineup are Kent Duwe, hard smashing quarterback; Frank Barnhart, promising junior end; and Charles Fairman, a senior guard. All are lettermen and regulars on the 1940 K-State ball club. Duwe has been out with a leg injury since the first quarter of the South Carolina game. Fairman has been inactive since the Kansas university contest because of a bad ankle, and Barnhart has been out with a knee injury since the Wildcats played Oklahoma.

Phi Psis, Kappa Sigs, AGRs, Sig Eps, DUs lead I-M volleyball

Leaders are finally emerging from the common run of volleyball teams in fraternity intramural volleyball. Each team has several games to play before the schedule is completed. Several teams are practically assured of a place however in the final standings.

In league one Phi Kappa Psi has cinched at least a tie for first place, having won four and lost none. Next in line is Sigma Alpha Epsilon with three wins and one loss. There is a two-way tie for dominance of league two between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Upsilon who have won two and lost none. There is also a tie for the next place between Sigma Nu and Delta Sigma Phi with two wins and one loss.

Kappa Sigma is the big gun in league three having won three, lost none. They are followed by Phi Delta and Zeta Beta Tau who both have won two and lost one. Alpha Gamma Rho is having its way in league four winning three out of three while close on their heels is Phi Gamma Delta.

Archduke-

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marking him of royal birth, but he was as polite to reporters as if they too were blueblooded.

"I like to watch football games very much," said the archduke in connection with sports. "I have participated in tennis and skiing." American colleges are, according to His Highness, "very well organized. The campus of Ann Arbor, Michigan, is a marvelous place."

Predominant among American characteristics is the deeply rooted feeling of democracy, he said.

Barb footballers closing campaign

Beginning Monday afternoon and continuing this afternoon and Wednesday afternoon, the barb football games that were postponed on Oct. 28, 31 and Nov. 5 will be played in respective order. The game to decide the league 1 championship will be played this afternoon. The other games will affect only leagues 3, 4 and 5.

As soon as these games are played the round robin tournament between the winners of the respective leagues will be run off and a barb intramural champion will be determined. All barb players are requested to check to see if they are to play and on what afternoon. This is important so that the barb champion can meet the fraternity champion for the school championship.

Bullock named sponsor of recognition banquet

Prof. T. T. Bullock has been chosen by the bizad council as the sponsor of the annual recognition banquet. The banquet will be held in the Student Union tomorrow.

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