

# Horse Sense

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Stroking back through bygone athletic history, we've arrived at the conclusion that the most over-worked word in the sport scribe's vocabulary is "jinx."

Professor Webster's New International dictionary touches lightly on "jinx," cutting it to "hoodoo" and referring the reader to "jynx." The last word is termed by the unabridged volume as "a genus of woodpeckers, consisting of wry necks. It constitutes of a sub-family."

We have full reference here to the wholesale hoodoo Notre Dame's grid teams have exercised over clubs tutored by Bernie Bierman. Said hoodoo reached an absolute maximum at South Bend Saturday when the Irish thumped the Bierman-tutored Seahawks, 28-0.

Those once-beaten, once-tied Irish raised enough hell trouncing the Seahawks to make the devil drop his pitchfork. Prior to the Irish joust, the Seahawks on successive Saturday's had conquered three of the nation's top teams. Kansas fell in the opener, 61-0; then Northwestern dropped, 20-13; Minnesota, 7-6; and Michigan, 26-14.

An exact explanation of the Seahawk whipping provokes deep thought. Maybe the Irish were scrapping for their convalescent coach, Frank Leahy, who lies dangerously ill at Mayo Brothers. Possibly their potent attack simply couldn't remain bottled in confusion any longer. Whatever the matter may be, the game's outcome drove many a sports predictor to bottled joy.

Fans who figured Bernie Bierman had lost a crew of his gridmen through graduation are wrong. Same Seahawk eleven started against Notre Dame as farced Michigan a week previous. Ire of the Bierman team should be burning full force by Nov. 21, date of the Husker-Seahawk match at Iowa City.

From arears of the glass windows atop west Memorial Stadium Saturday came several post-game murmurs. In effect:

1. That the Huskers blocking, though still not sharp enough, overshadowed the showing against Indiana.
2. That Dale Bradley, the gallant little halfback, has definitely returned to form. His do-or-die galloping and his kicking were reminiscent of the Bradley of old.
3. That Nebraska can be respected as a defensive club. When the Minnesota line can be matched (absence of Wildung granted), the "matchee" line must have something.
4. That the Huskers must cure themselves of the skittery errors which undo so many good points. Time and again a fumble or missed block would follow a brilliant play.

This story is so unusual we hesitate to release it without a pending copyright, and police escort. So we'll say for now that it constitutes merely an idle rumor.

Our scoop deals with the prospective joust between the Cornhusker and Rag staffs. A series of "frazzle-dazzle" sallies last year carried the doughty Rag staff to a 46-0 victory in the annual classic. But this year may be different.

Alice "Bombshell" Becker, mentor of the "yelping yearbookies," has champing on the bit, one of the greatest series of performers ever congregated. There's the great defensive halfback, "Slap 'em" Browne; the great offensive halfback, "Wolf" McBride; also "Goliath" Walcott. Then we have "Dutchy" Detweiler, "Pepping" Polly Petty, and the Busch-leaguer, Sal—triple-sex back trio.

## Big Six Clubs Regain Form

**BIG SIX STANDINGS.**

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Missouri	1	0	0	46	2
Nebraska	1	0	0	36	0
Oklahoma	1	0	0	25	0
Iowa State	0	1	0	0	28
Kansas	0	1	0	0	25
Kansas State	0	1	0	2	46

**Conference Results Last Week.**  
Missouri 46.....Kansas State 2  
Oklahoma 25.....Kansas 0

**Nonconference Results Last Week.**  
Iowa State 29.....Drake 6  
Minnesota 15.....Nebraska 2

**Conference Games This Week.**  
Home Team Visitor, Score 1941

Oklahoma.....Nebraska 6-7  
Kansas State.....Kansas 16-20  
Missouri.....Iowa State 39-13

Paced by shifty Bob Steuber, Missouri's powerhouse grid aggregation paced play in the Big Six league last week by trouncing Kansas State, 46-2.

It was the Tigers initial stand in league competition. Oklahoma tripped Kansas, 25-0, in the other loop encounter.

Outside competition saw Minnesota topping Nebraska, 15-2, and Iowa State tripping Drake, 29-6. Last week's action saw every Big Six team lose.

## Cyclones Set For Mizzou Go

AMES, Iowa, Oct. 19.—Iowa State, after two weeks of free lancing outside of the conference, returns to Big Six competition this week, meeting the loop champions, the University of Missouri, at Columbia.

The game will give Mike Michalske, head coach at Iowa State since last Wednesday, his first look at his new conference. Michalske was at Madison, Wis., scouting Marquette when the Cyclones played Nebraska at Lincoln.

At present the Cyclones are in a three-way tie for fourth place in the conference. Since three teams are tied for first and three for the next spot, the winners Saturday will greatly widen the gap between the first and second division.

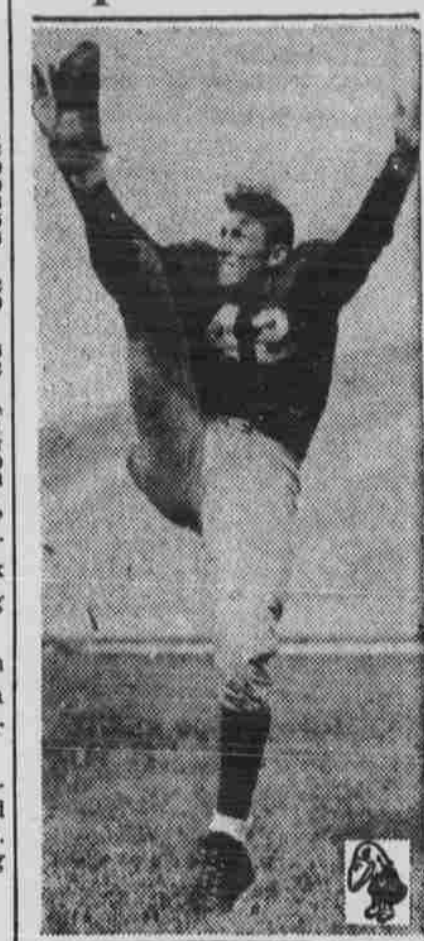
Other Big Six games scheduled for this week include Kansas at Kansas State and Nebraska at Oklahoma.

## Enrolment . . .

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must study physics.  
Lectures, laboratories and quiz sections have had to be divided because of the unexpectedly large enrolment, Marvin said. Only change in the physics courses this year is the requirement that beginning physics students learn a few rudiments of trigonometry. This has been encouraged before but never required.

Before the war, the government desired physicists thoroly trained for the perfection of military precision instruments. These are now in production, according to the war department, and the need now is for a number of officers with enough physics training to read and calculate such instruments.

## Top U.S. Passer



RAY EVANS

Best passer in United States football according to statistics and Kansas foe is Ray Evans, Jayhawk halfback. Evans has completed half of a hundred tosses in the four Jayhawk frays.

## Betas Defeat FH Team, 6-0

Ernie Smether's 30 yard run-back of an intercepted pass was all that the Beta's could do yesterday in downing a stubborn Farm House team 6-0.

Farm House, altho they threatened to score, put up the strongest defense that the Betas have faced so far this season. Bill Arnot, Beta star, was time after time stopped by the "O" street men.

Big noises in the Farm House attack were again Bob Minthorne and Johnny Fitzgibbon.

By virtue of this victory, the Betas took over the first spot in league four.

## Twenty ROTC Students Join SAME Chapter

Twenty advanced engineering ROTC students became new members of the Nebraska student chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers last week at the 40th meeting of the group since its organization on the campus.

Movies supplied by the soil conservation department were shown to the 35 men present on the subjects CCC and Lumbering activities pertaining to national defense and how farms are contributing to national defense. Francis Cox, president, presided.

John Watson was elected junior representative on the same executive council. Lt. Colonel A. T. Lobdell is sponsor of the group.

New members include Paul Johrde, Rogers Cannell, Lyle Carter, Richard Green, Franklin White, Burt Whedon, Don Pierce, Merlin Anderson, John Watson, Keith Clements, John Peck, Albert Walla, James Wolford, John Mastin, Earl Ostmeier, Don Crandall, Mark Hargraves, John Katalik, Robert Johnson and Richard Seagren.

All new members will receive a scarlet and cream shield with the

## Eisenhart Back With Huskers

Husker first and second teams drilled intensively yesterday in a "dressing up" drill. Mentor Glen Pressnell cited that Oklahoma was on the march and Husker errors, as were aired against the Gophers, might lead to defeat.

Team members who did not see service against the Gophers were pitted against the frosh in a short scrimmage. Every griddler took part in timing, running, blocking, and polishing new plays.

No changes were indicated in the Husker lineup. Ki Eisenhart, withheld from the Gopher and Indiana games to favor his bad leg, will be ready for the Sooners.

Return of the big fullback should strengthen the Husker backfield. Pressnell had to recruit Wayne Stranathan, the guard-tackle handy man, to spell Wally Hopp Saturday.

## Sooners Return Home for Tilt With Nebraska

Norman, Okla., Oct. 19.—"Home Sweet Home" was the number one song on the Oklahoma Sooner hit parade as the much improved Sooner football squad returned home Sunday winding up their fourth consecutive week end of travel.

The rejuvenated Oklahomans play host to the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday in the first home game offered to the followers of the red and white.

Sooner backers feel certain that their favorites have a chance to upset their Big Six rivals from the corn land. After losing to Tulsa and Texas, Oklahoma finally hit the win column last Saturday by easily defeating the hapless Jayhawkers of Kansas 25-0.

Coach Snorter Luster's men improved noticeably in last week's encounter. The Sooners blocked well for their passers, kicked wisely, and picked up 126 yards on returns of Kansas punts. Ray Evans, Kansas' great passer, was also stopped.

Although Oklahoma has only defeated the Huskers three times during the last 20 years, the Luster men feel that they have improved enough during the road trips to furnish the Nebraskans with some fireworks.

## Mizzou will Face Crippled Wildcats

MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct. 19.—The Missouri tussle might turn out to be a more costly defeat for the Kansas State Wildcats than was expected.

When the Wildcats reported for the opening workouts in preparation for their traditional game with the University of Kansas four regulars were missing. Kansas State's two starting guards, Robert Neil and Edgar McNeil were sent back to the hospital Sunday.

Neil is troubled with a throat infection while McNeil reported stomach trouble.

Ned Rokey, who injured his back, and Jim Watkins, who hurt an ankle, are also on the doubtful list for Saturday's game.

Reported in better shape were center Bill Erickson, who missed the Missouri game because of a sore back, tackles Larry Duncan, Earl Hunter and fullback Charley Kier.

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