

Husker Win Prospects In Limelight

With chances for victory in sight, Coach A. J. Lewandowski and his youthful squad of Huskers are going to meet the University of Kansas with great spirit and zeal at the KU homecoming Saturday. After being trampled under twice by huge scores, the Huskers now have a team more their equal when they meet the Jayhawks.

Main offensive hopes are being pinned on a revised backfield that will include Bill Betz, returning after injuries in the Minnesota game, starting at the quarterback post. Running mates with Betz in the Husker backfield will be Jack Selzer at left half, either Doug Nelson or Chuck Knight at right half and Ken Hollins on the full-back slot.

Jay Advantage.
One Jayhawk advantage will be their average of weight, which excels the UN poundage by about four pounds to the man.

Another point that will cause more enthusiasm to be shown will be the record of the game history. It has been 28 years since the Jayhawks won a contest from the Huskers and all of 43 years since a victory was scored by the Kansans on their home field. Last year's contest on a wet field was won by the Scarlet, 7-6.

Probable starting lineups are:

NEBRASKA	KANSAS
LE Koenig, 175	Reagle, 180
LT Kops, 190	Long, 200
LG Kasdan, 220	Keller, 195
C Doyle, 185	Hird, 200
RG Hazard, 185	Day, 165
RT Lorenz, 190	Wygle, 250
RE Colerick, 170	Dagnelait, 160
QB Betz, 180	Robinson, 180
RB Selzer, 160	Moffitt, 165
LH Nelson, 170	Faulkner, 180
FB Hollins, 205	Barrington, 200

Former UN Star Kathol Is Missing

Lt. Gerald Kathol, football star in 1942-1943 at the University of Nebraska, has been reported missing in action, according to word received by his father, Paul Kathol. Kathol was reported missing as of Sept. 27 over Germany, having served only 30 days overseas.

With two assistants who played the accordion and piano, Arcadius J. Stewart of Indiana U conducted a one man campaign to raise funds for Student Government. At intervals, after a short speech, he "passed the hat" and all in all gathered in \$13.40.

Sports



Bench Warming With Dick Dilsaver

With last weeks choices meeting only fair success, another grid guessing session will now get under way and this week we are very, very happy, happy over the fact that the UN Cornhuskers aren't in for another of those 54-0 or 36-0 defeats. The Scarlet has a darned good chance at meeting with victory in this week's clash against the University of Kansas Jayhawks. As a matter of fact, the chance is good enough to cause us to pick them in what should prove to be a nice football game.

Among the other Big Six teams who are making the conference schedule a full one this week we'll pick the Oklahoma Sooners in an easy victory over the Kansas State eleven that have shown only weak resistance to teams so far this season.

The remaining loop game should be another of those close ones, meaning the Iowa State-Missouri game that might show the second place finisher in the conference race and even might point out the title winner. Iowa State has the Navy on their side and we were always great supporters of the sailors so that is where our vote will go.

Among the Big Ten and other midwest games we will give the nod to the Great Lakes as the sailors meet Ohio State. Notre Dame should continue the winning streak they have earned so far in the season as they go against Wisconsin. Indiana and Northwestern meet in a Big Ten game that finds us favoring the Hoosiers. Prudue and her Boiler-makers ought to boil all the scoring ability out of the Iowa eleven for a win. Illinois gets our vote over Pitt.

In the east we give the nod to Army as the cadets go against the Coast Guard Academy. Cornell meets the Sampson Navy and someone must of sheared the gobs' hair for we can't see them strong enough to lick the Big Red. Going through the others quickly, we pick Penn State over Colgate,

Georgia State besting Navy, and Holy Cross topping Brown.

In the south—Texas over Arkansas, Bunker Hill over Bowling Green, Tulsa downing Old Miss.; Kentucky topping V.M.I., Miss. State taking L.S.U., Rice beating S.M.U., Tennessee over Alabama, Tulane over Auburn, Wake Forest downing North Carolina State, and N.C. Preflight winning from Georgia Preflight.

Second Air Force over North Texas A. & M., Tulsa over Denver, Texas A. & M. downing T.S.U., S.W. Texas as victors over Texas Tech.

Among service teams we like the Iowa Seahawks over Ft. Warren and San Diego Navy over Ft. McArthur.

In the west we see Washington over Southern Cal., California over Shoemaker field, and U.C. L.A. downing St. Mary's Preflight.

Niles H. Barnard Teaches Quality Control Class

Prof. Niles H. Barnard of engineering college and sponsor of the Blue Print, has been teaching a class on quality control. This course has been going on for over a week and the class will last approximately ten days. It covers a very technical phase of reducing waste in industry, which will go for higher quality products. Professor Barnard has been invited to University of Iowa to teach after the course is completed here.

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Sooner Team Engages K-S; Defends Title

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 19—After finishing a three-game strengthening ordeal that was tough as a marine boot camp, Oklahoma's Sooners open defense of their 1943 Big Six conference championship when they engage Kansas State in the 30th annual game here Saturday.

Kickoff will be at 2:30 p. m. and it will be Dad's Day.

Coach Dewey "Snorter" Lester's lightish Sooners lost 14-28 to the Norman Navy Zoomers, beat Texas A. and M. 21-14, and lost to Texas 20-0 before 25,501 at Dallas last Saturday, out-running Coach Dana Bible's Steers 117 to 74 net yards but permitting themselves to be bombed off the field by three Texas throwers who, flawlessly protected by the 211-pound Texas line, could have rolled themselves a Bull Durham cigarette before releasing each forward pass.

Wild Cats Lose 2, Tie.

Coach Ward Haylett's Wildcats, a big green aggregation that was tied 6-6 by Wichita in its opener, then lost to Missouri 0-33, to Ohio State 0-54 and to Michigan State 6-45, will be shooting for their first conference victory.

Halfback Jean Smith ran 21 yards on a lateral from Max Harvey, 200 pound quarterback, to score Kansas State's touchdown against Wichita. Quarterback Jay Payton wriggled across on a sneak to score against Michigan State last week after first tossing a lateral to Halfback Dana Atkins that was good for 22 yards. Haylett's team operates from T formation.

Sooners Lose Bradley.

The Sooners will play without Arch Bradley, blocking back who may be out for the season with a smashed knee, and maybe without Harley Smalley, 190 pound starting guard who was hurt at Texas, and also Merle "Red" Kinkins, regular left end who couldn't play at Dallas because of a balky "charley horse" that still refuses to.

Coach Luster is moving his new

Iowans Seek Speed, Pass Offensives

AMES, Iowa, Oct. 19—Speed was the order of the day as Coach Mike Michalske sent the Iowa State Cyclone gridders through their paces in preparation for next Saturday's game against the Missouri Tigers at Columbia.

Polish Passing.

The Cyclones polished their passing attack in a stiff workout, seeking to speed up and improve this phase of their offensive. Varsity quarterbacks Noble and Phelps, and fresh signal-callers, McKee and Peterson, worked hard to put fire in their deliveries, Ends Wagner, Gallaher, Knop and Kornbaum, and backs Howard, Omer, Kraus, Haugo, Reese, Heidel, Foy and Keough went through a rigid drill to improve their receiving.

Assistant Coach Russ Dickinson worked the scrubs on Missouri T and single-wing formations as used by the Tigers against Minnesota last Saturday. A scrimmage is scheduled later in the week.

A spirited signal drill and conditioning sprint completed the practice session.

Lose Line Coach.

Athletic Director George Veenker said Chief Specialist Jim Hauss, who was recently transferred by the navy, will not be replaced this season. Hauss' line coaching job will be divided between Chick Sutherland and Russ Dickinson, assistant coaches.

crop of high schoolers, 11 of whom made the all-state honor roll, into positions of responsibility this week in an effort to fill the gaps left by the wounded and also to ready reserves for the coming Big Six conference grind.

It was in August, 1898 that Charles M. Jones first came to the Coe College campus as a printer, and except for a two-year period, he has printed the student paper for the last 45 years—which ought to have given him plenty of time to learn the paper's style.

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