

Sooners-IS Fight Over Loop Flag

NORMAN, OKL., Nov. 2.—For the third time this fall, Coach Dewey "Snorter" Luster's Oklahoma Sooners will engage an undefeated football team when they battle Iowa State's sprightly Cyclones Saturday afternoon at Ames in a game that, barring a tie, will leave only one undefeated team in the topsy-turvy Big Six conference race.

The Sooners have already stopped two unbeaten clubs this autumn, Coach Homer Norton's Texas Aggies and Coach Leo "Dutch" Meyer's Texas Christian Horned Frogs of the Southwest conference. The Oklahomans defeated the Texas Aggies, 21-14, and the Texas Christians, 34-19, in thrilling offensive battles at Oklahoma City's tiny Taft stadium.

Iowans Tough.

Vanquishing Iowa State will be lots tougher, because Coach Mike Michalske's boys will be playing before their Homecoming crowd and will fight their hearts out trying to win Iowa State's first conference football title of all time. The Cyclones are always double tough for Oklahoma at Ames. In 1938 Tom Stidham's Sooners, Big Six champs, were out-rushed and given a tremendous scare before triumphing over a fighting Cyclone team, 10-0.

Michalske's Cardinal and Gold squad attacks from T-formation with Quarterback Joe Noble, who scored the Cyclone touchdown on Oklahoma last year, pouring a fire hose stream of forward passes out of his whipple left arm and also feeding a multitude of laterals and hand passes.

Warner Leads I-S.

Fullback Meredith Warner, a swift 175 pound fellow, is Iowa State's top running back but the Iowans also own a nifty aerial offensive with Noble flicking forwards to End Rex Wagner and Halfback Dick Howard.

Iowa State has defeated Gustavus Adolphus 49-0, Doane 59-0, Kansas State 14-0, (Noble, Wagner, Howard and Guard Charley Wright of Iowa State did not play in this game), and tied Missouri at Columbus 21-21.

Oklahoma's record isn't so good but the Sooner schedule has been far thornier. Luster's team lost its opener, 28-14, to the Norman Navy Zoomers, who later beat Glenn Dobbs' 2nd Air Force Super-Bombers. The Sooners also let three forward passes go thru them for a 20-0 loss to Texas. However Luster's team showed a world of offense in the wins from Texas Aggies and Texas Christian, and also in the 68-0 wrap-up of Kansas State.

Sooners Fast.

Fast gaining poise and versatility, the Sooner attack is a mixture of infantry and air power. The statistics show that Oklahoma would rather run. The Sooner running game swapped the Zoomers touchdown for touchdown drove to three long scoring marches against the Texas Aggies and out-yarded Texas.

However when an opponent gangs its defense along the scrimmage line to stop the Sooner running as Texas Christian did Saturday night, the Sooners go into the air. Oklahoma scored two touchdowns aerielly thru the thin Frog secondary, Tailback Derald Lebow rifling shots to Wingback Charley Heard and End W. C. "Dub" Wooten. Only the Zoomers and Texas have stifled Oklahoma's passes. Their big lines outweighed the light Sooner forwards nearly 20 pounds to the man and didn't have to enlist scrimmage line aid from the pass-defending backs.

Both Teams Convert.

Each team has shown a clever conversion-kicker this year. Warner, Cyclone fullback, has hit 18 this year including his last six in a row. Wooten, the Sooner end, has bagged 16 of 19, kicking two clusters of eight straight.

It will be the 17th consecutive Oklahoma-Iowa State game. The Sooners have won 13, the Cyclones two and the 1936 game was tied. Iowa State hasn't won in the last 13 seasons but probably has her finest opportunity of all time this fall. The two schools began jousting in 1928, the first year the Big Six conference was formed.

Bench Warming

With
Dick Dilsaver

The Oklahoma-Iowa State game at Ames Saturday looms as the deciding factor to the Big Six football champ for this season. Both the Sooners and the Cyclones are undefeated in conference play but the Iowa players have a tie marring their string. The Missouri Tigers were the team that hung the even count with the Cyclones and if it hadn't been for an early first quarter drive by the ISC team a Missouri victory might have been possible.

The Sooners look like the best bet in the game with a better set of Navy players bolstering their lineup than those possessed by the Iowa State squad.

With the Sooners and Cyclones fielding the only two cross-country track teams in the conference this fall, the loop running crown will also be at stake. But with there being only the two teams running this fall, conference officials are not allowing any award to be given for a champion in this division.

Nebraska and Iowa should put a nice ball game before the fans. The two stack up very even with the Iowans displaying power and weight while the Huskers have speed to lend to their cause.

If the Huskers give out with the same type play and spirit shown against the Mizzou eleven last week the Hawkeyes will have their hands full.

Elsewhere in the Big Six, Kansas State again plays Wichita University. The Wildcats and Shockers played to a 6-6 tie earlier in the season but the Aggies are expected to take the Wichitans in stride this time.

Kansas University tangles with the Olathe Naval Air Station team and the Jayhawks ought to come out on top in this scrap. It might turn either way though with the Kansas team being unpredictable as the Kansas weather.

Missouri clashes with the Michigan State eleven and again it is hard to say who will come out on top. Bill Dellestacious could upset the Michigan apple-cart but by the actions of the Tigers the last two games, it is not likely.

Notre Dame and Navy take the national spotlight with those who are fools enough to try and predict the winners (like us, for instance) going both ways on the matter. We like the Sailors this time but could very easily be wrong.

Minnesota and Northwestern hold the Big Ten limelight in the Gophers' annual homecoming struggle. Always quite a ball game, the showing the Golden Gophers made against Ohio State last week is reason enough for us to give them the nod.

Ohio State and Indiana might take the honors of the day in the Big Ten away from the Gopher-Wildcat classic, in fact they will as this looks like the key to championship for the winner. The Hoosiers are plenty hot but we don't believe they can outdo the Buckeyes who look as if they are headed for the loop title.

Bowl fever is already getting around. Southern Cal is the logical choice to handle honors in the Rose Bowl come New Years Day but western fans are hollering for an eastern team to match the Trojans. Georgia Tech might be the answer to their cries. We'd just as soon wait awhile before we try to say who is going to play who in the post-season classics.

Lt. Francis Leik Found in Pacific

The Navy department has informed the parents of Lt. (s.g.) Francis H. Leik, who has been missing since midnight Tuesday, Oct. 24, that he has been located and rescued with twelve other members of his crew.

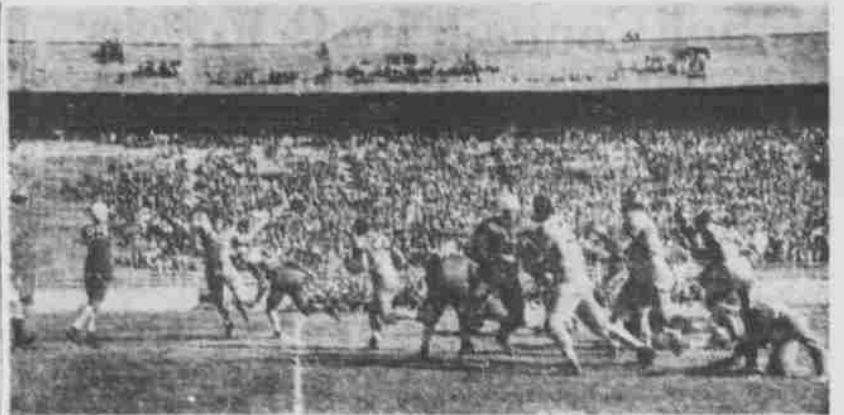
Having returned from eighteen months of service in the south Pacific, Lieutenant Leik was reporting again for combat duty at the time of the crash. A member of Nebraska's famed Rose Bowl squad, he telephoned his parents from San Diego Sunday night and said that he was uninjured but hungry. Leik and the twelve men rescued with him were found floating on a rubber raft in the Pacific, where they had been since their plane crashed into the sea.

Lieutenant Leik enlisted immediately after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

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Jack Selzer, 29, gets off pass; past Sam Clevenger, 16, as Bill Betz goes after the Missouri end. Other Huskers are Frank Hazard, 11, and Dick Lamberty, 42.

Fem Fun

BY ELEANOR KNOLL.

Preparing to meet the Iowa State team on Nov. 11, the Field Hockey club is now meeting twice a week. Coming with that school's football team, the 15 women hockey team from Ames should find more than a little competition from the UN hockey enthusiasts.

Badminton club will be organized immediately under the leadership of Clara Rausch and student chairman Betty Lou Horton. Those interested should contact Miss Horton.

Alpha Xi's won in the finals of the soccer team from the Kappas to start off the year with a big victory in the first tournament, 5 to 1. The winners have been challenged by the WAA Council to a game in the near future. Any more challengers should contact the WAA office.

Politics . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) dents shifted to Dewey. After hearing the debaters, seven Dewey voters became undecided while one Dewey supporter climbed onto the Roosevelt bandwagon.

In her eight minute talk, Miss Mattoon said that the republicans will offer full employment by working with both industry and labor. Dewey plans to protect labor by creating private jobs, increasing the nation's purchasing power and extending old age pension, unemployment insurance and social security to all groups, she stated.

Increase Production.

"By providing for full employment, more people will be able to buy agricultural products with the result that the nation's farmers will have to produce even more than they are now," Miss Mattoon pointed out. Other farm benefits advocated by the republican party are increased crop research, a new crop insurance program and farmer-owned and managed co-ops.

On the subject of taxes, Miss Mattoon said that the tax bill will be overhauled and simplified and put on a consistent basis. Increased efficiency and economy of the government will result from reducing the trend toward centralization and by establishing a responsible cabinet set-up, she stated. "The republican domestic platform does not favor just one

group but all groups," she concluded.

Miller Defends Demos.

Bill Miller in presenting the domestic issues of the democrats said that Roosevelt's social legislation has not been equaled since the first World war. "Some people say that the present program is full of holes. If this is true the people who should plug up these holes are the ones who initiated the program. Why not let the people who are doing a good job now keep it up?" Miller said.

Roosevelt's record which has been opposed by Dewey on many issues should prove that there is no need for a change in administration, is Miller's belief. Miller also quoted Walter White's statement that the characteristic failure of Dewey was his negative stand on racial discrimination and ended his speech by saying that the country needs a peace maker who believes in equality and human rights—Roosevelt.

Two Point Policy.

Dexter Sharp based his outline of the republican foreign policy on two points: It provides for friendly relations with all nations and for two-fisted action against any aggressors. "A world league of at least 60 nations having equal voice determined by population and power is Dewey's plan and not a league controlled by the 'Big Three,' as drawn up at Dumbarton Oaks," Sharp pointed out.

In discussing Roosevelt's past foreign policies, Sharp said that the president sabotaged the February, 1933, world economic conference; mollified Petain and Badoglio; refused to see De Gaulle until recently, and abandoned Poland to Russia.

"Dewey will formulate a policy that will tell the people what a foreign policy is," Sharp declared.

The last speaker in the debate, Al Reddish, said that Roosevelt is the man who formulates first what Dewey later advocates. "Death blows to selective service, lend lease, the destroyer base exchange and naval appropriations after Pearl Harbor were all dealt by Dewey supporters," he declared. Reddish also said that Churchill and Stalin have confidence in Roosevelt and that the country needs such an experienced, foresighted, enthusiastic and trusted man for a leader.

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