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HEAVY SCHEDULE PROVES TO BE NEBRASKA'S UNDOING

After Holding Mighty Gophers to Tie and Crushing Iowa and Ames Aggies, Cornhuskers Suffer Defeat at the Hands of Kansas, Score 20 to 5

FAMOUS LINE, WORN OUT, CRUMBLES BEFORE ATTACKS

Heavy Jayhawkers Break up Plays of "King" Cole's Great Team and Destroy Powerful Defense Which Had Proved Impregnable in the Previous Hard Games of the Fall—The "Peek-a-boo" and Other Open Work not Effective in ground Gaining—Chaloupka and Captain Harvey Show in Plucky Fighting

The Kansas game has come and gone and as a result an atmosphere of gloom and grief hangs over the Cornhusker camp. The Jayhawkers accomplished the trick which no other team this season has been able to turn, not even excepting Minnesota, but their victory is attended by a host of extenuating circumstances. Notwithstanding the result of Saturday's game there is not a person in school who knows the strength of the Cornhusker team who would acknowledge for a minute that the K. U. bunch is superior in any department to the Cornhuskers when at their best. There is not a competent judge of football in Lincoln or anywhere else who, after witnessing the Ames-Nebraska game in Omaha and the Kansas-Nebraska game last Saturday, would admit that Kansas could defeat either Ames or Nebraska. On the contrary, it is the firm belief of all who witnessed both contests that either the Ames Aggies or the Cornhuskers could, if in the perfect condition which the Kansas enjoyed last Saturday, reverse Saturday's score and more, too, if they were to be pitted against the Jayhawkers.

Outcome Unexpected.

The outcome of Saturday's contest was merely the natural consequence of a long series of adverse circumstances for "King" Cole and his pupils, as opposed to an equally long series of corresponding fortunate circumstances for Coach Kennedy and his warriors.

The Cornhusker supporters were more than surprised to see the turn of the tide in Saturday's game. After seeing the Nebraskans more than hold their own with such teams as Minnesota, Iowa and Ames; after seeing the wonderful line of the Cornhuskers successfully withstand the fiercest attacks of them all; and after seeing the ball for repeated gains the like of which other teams had been unable to duplicate, the supporters here had assimilated the belief that the Cornhuskers were invincible.

But in arriving at this belief they overlooked some very important phases of the situation, and it is to these phases that Nebraska owes her defeat at the hands of the Jayhawkers.

Comparing Schedules.

In comparing the schedules of the two teams for this season up to the present time the fact is revealed that Kansas had not engaged in a single contest where she was compelled to exert herself until last Saturday. So far this season Kansas has met in turn the following teams: Emporia, St. Marys, Kansas Aggies, Okishoma, Washington, Washburn and Nebraska. With the exception of Nebraska, there is no team on this list which merits

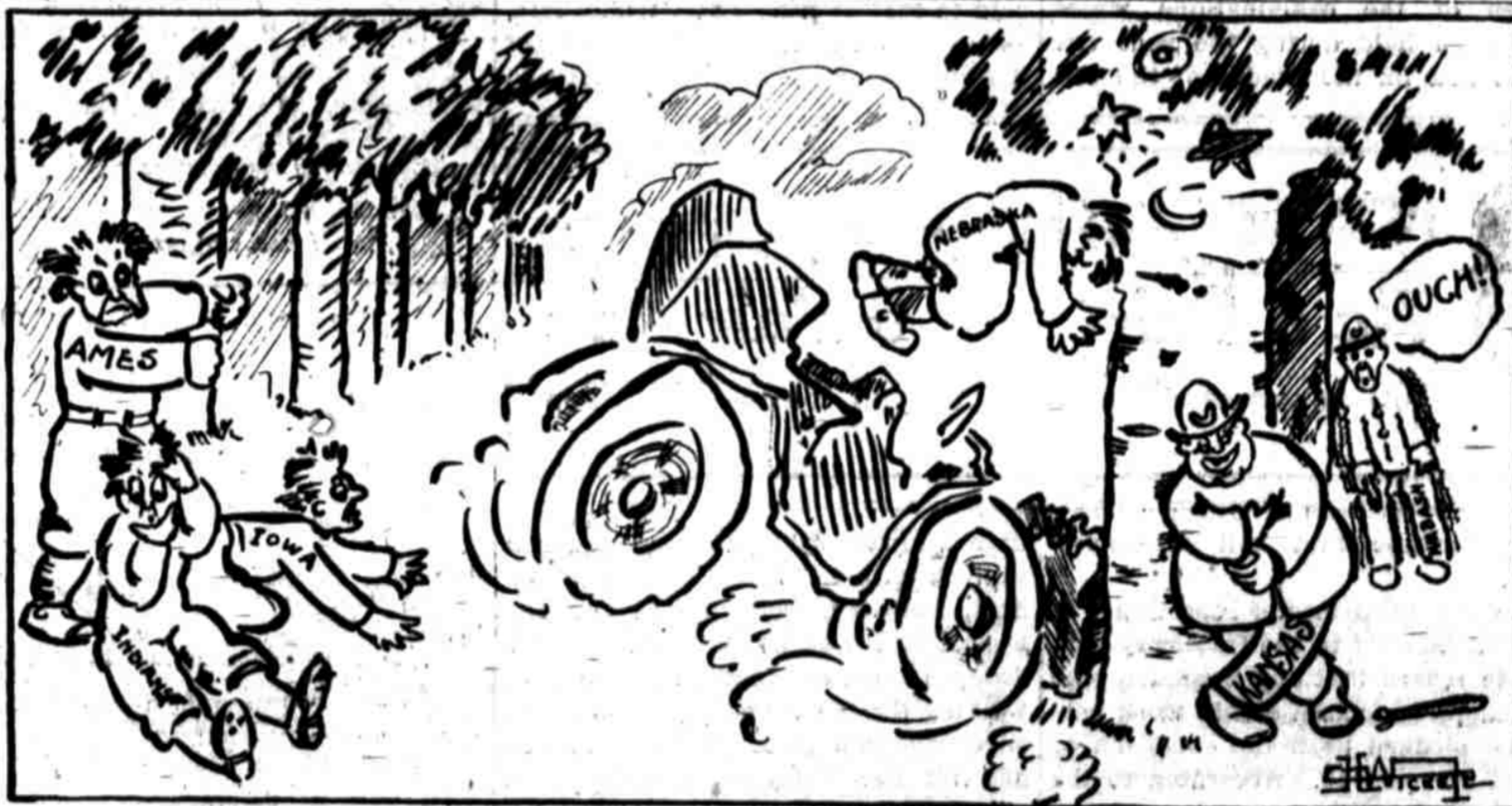
any serious consideration and in fact every one of the games was merely a help to Kansas in perfecting her team for the later games of her schedule. In none of the games were the Jayhawkers forced to employ any other tactics than the simplest kind of football, except for experimental purposes, and none of the games was hard enough fought to cause any of the Kansas players to contract any injuries serious enough to affect their playing.

Gruelling Contests.

Nebraska's schedule, on the other hand, reveals an entirely different set of circumstances. Up until last Saturday the Cornhuskers had met the following teams: Peru, Doane, Grinnell, Minnesota, Haskell, Iowa, Ames and Kansas. Since October 3d, the

coffers of an athletic board sorely in need of funds. On the other hand our field has been confiscated by the regents for the engineering building, and they have not seen fit to make an appropriation which will make the acquisition of a new field possible. In the face of this situation Manager Eager was compelled, in order to raise money to assist in acquiring such a field, to arrange a schedule calling for big games and lots of them.

From a financial standpoint this appears upon first glance to be a very logical course to pursue, but the non-feasibility of it was demonstrated last Saturday. A winning team can, without a doubt, attract a great attendance to a large number of important contests, but the trouble lies in the fact that with so many hard contests in a



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date of the Doane game, Nebraska has played six gruelling games, every one of which demanded hard and careful play, and three of which were absolutely fierce. For six weeks they have been working hard without a let up and for the last four weeks they have been barely able to recover from the bruises and batterings of one fierce struggle in time to go into another.

As a result of this terrible season the players were simply fagged out—they had gone stale and were in no condition to meet the sturdy, well trained and physically fit Jayhawkers who had been working ever since the very beginning of the season with the single end in view of defeating Nebraska.

Conditions Differ.

To begin with they have an athletic field at Kansas and it is not incumbent upon them to arrange their football schedule for the sole purpose of filling

row it is impossible for a team to maintain the vitality, stamina and spirit which are essential if victories are to be won.

Another Advantage.

There is another distinct advantage which the Kansas had last Saturday, the importance of which is hard to over-estimate. At the last four games on Nebraska's schedule; namely, Minnesota, Haskell, Iowa and Ames, either Coach Kennedy of Kansas or one of his assistants was present getting a line on the Cornhusker formations. In every one of these games "King" Cole's pupils were hard pushed and in every one they had to press into service some of the pet plays which our crafty coach had devised. Nothing of this sort escaped to inquisitive Kansas and after each game the coach would return to Lawrence with a new bunch of plays which would be tried

out at once by the freshmen against the Kansas 'varsity.

In this manner the Jayhawkers were able to work up and perfect a defense for Nebraska's formations and by the time the Nebraska-Kansas game rolled around the Jayhawkers were almost as familiar with "King" Cole's formations as were Cole's pupils themselves.

But although this charge, which is absolutely true, does not reflect any particular discredit upon Kansas since these tactics are employed more or less by the majority of coaches, yet there is another charge which has been preferred against the Jayhawkers which is of a much more serious nature. If there is truth in this charge, and there is certainly good reason for believing that there is, the Kansas victory will not be so sweet to those Kansas supporters who are true sportsmen, nor will it bring honor to their school.

Kansas Had Signals.

The charge is that the Kansas players, or at least some of the players, knew the signals which were used by the Nebraska team. It is said that when the signal for Chaloupka to carry the ball around left end was given, a Kansas man would invariably call out "look out for Chaloupka..." and the same thing was true of quarter back runs, forward passes and several other pet formations of the Cornhuskers. This fact is vouched for by several members of the Nebraska team.

One thing is absolutely certain, and that is that the Kansas team, if they did not know Nebraska's signals, had developed the faculty of intuition to a remarkable degree and were able to divine the precise spot toward which all of the Cornhusker plays were to be directed.

In considering the game, it was very evident from the start that the Cornhuskers weren't playing half the game that they had played earlier in the season. They appeared to be dead on their feet and the attacks of the Kan-

DEBATE TEAM CHOSEN

TWO TRYOUTS NEEDED FOR JUDGES TO MAKE DECISIONS.

ALTERNATES SELECTED LATER

Professor Fogg Declares That the Debate Was the Closest That He Has Seen in Tryouts at Nebraska.

Yesterday afternoon the members of the two teams which will debate with Wisconsin and Illinois were announced by Professor Fogg. Before the decision was made the judges found it necessary to hold a second tryout in order that they might get additional information upon which to base their decision.

In speaking of the contest Professor Fogg declared that it was the closest contest for places on the team that he has seen during the eight years that he has been at Nebraska. Professor Caldwell declared that while the university had no debate of phenomenal ability, the debate was of high quality and was so even that the judges found it very difficult to decide among the speakers.

The eight members of the team are as follows: Ross W. Bates, '09; James E. Bednar, '06, law '10; Stuart P. Dobbs, '09; Dean Driscoll, '05, law '11; Herbert W. Potter, '10; John L. Rice, law '10; Joseph T. Votava, '10; George W. White, '10. The two alternates have not yet been selected, but will be chosen from the above teams at a later contest.

Bates on Team.

Ross W. Bates, '09, of Springfield, is a graduate of the Springfield high school. He represented the students' debating club in its victorious contest with the Peru normal school last spring and was a member of the squad two years ago.

James E. Bednar, '06, law '10, of Wymore, was the honor man of his class at the Wymore high school, winning the Wesleyan university scholarship. He represented his high school in debate, was prominent in the students' debating club during his academic course at the university, and two years ago taught argumentation and debating at the Beatrice high school.

Stuart P. Dobbs, '09, of Beatrice, represented that high school three years in debate, and was class orator. He has been on the squad three years. He has been managing editor of "The Cornhusker" and news editor of "The Daily Nebraskan." He is a member of the Innocents and of Phi Alpha Tau, the honorary debating fraternity.

Dean Driscoll, '05, law '11, of Boise, Idaho, has been in the banking business at Boise from 1905 until last spring. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Omaha Boy Chosen.

Herbert W. Potter, '10, of Omaha, was on the Omaha high school team, which debated with the West Des Moines high school. He represented Omaha in the interscholastic debate in 1905 and was also one of the class orators. He is now managing editor of "The Daily Nebraskan," and is a member of Phi Alpha Tau, the honorary debating fraternity. He is a member of Alpha Theta Chi.

John L. Rice, law '10, of McCook, was valedictorian of his class at the McCook high school and was awarded the free scholarship at Doane college. The first semester of last year he won the first prize for scholarship in the law class.

Joseph T. Votava, '10, of Edholm, was the first prize in the Tribune contest in public speaking in 1904 at the Fremont normal college. He was a member of the squad last year, this being his first year at the university. George W. White, '10, of Salem, Oregon, entered the university last winter from Cornish college, Iowa, where he took part in the interscholastic debate. He formerly attended Baker university.

In the line the Kansas had three men who showed up very weak against Nebraska. (Continued on Page 4)

Baked beans, baked on the premises and served hot with delicious brown bread, 10c, at The Boston Lunch.