

### FOUR LEFT IN RACE FOR VALLEY TITLE

Nebraska, Kansas, Kansas Aggies and Iowa State Are Strong Contenders.

The race for Missouri Valley football honors has narrowed down to a quartet of titular contenders following the outcomes of last week's contests. Nebraska looms high in the calcium glare as a likely conference winner even though the Kansas eleven battled the Huskers to a scoreless tie last Saturday. The four teams demanding most serious attention are Nebraska, Kansas, Kansas Aggies and Iowa State.

From the close scores thus far this season it is quite evident that these Valley combinations are very evenly matched and to date no sure winner can be easily foreseen. However, Oklahoma, Missouri and Washington seem to have dropped from the titular race by virtue of their early season defeats, while Grinnell and Drake do not appear on the slate of the most promising elevens, neither team meeting over four valley schools.

By far the outstanding mixes of this week are booked between the Kansas Aggies and the Jayhawks at Lawrence and Nebraska and Missouri at Columbia. The results of these twists will likely determine the mid-season champion. Iowa State is expected to have little trouble in turning back the Washington representatives from St. Louis while Grinnell and Drake lock horns in a secondary contest.

**K. U. and Aggies About Equal.**  
Should Kansas be downed by the southern Agriculture gridsters, Nebraska will hold the upper hand on the Valley providing Missouri does not kick the proverbial juice from the dope bucket and trim the Cornhuskers at Columbia. The Kansas farmers seem to have the edge over the Staters in the Jayhawk mix Saturday and should cause K. U. to drop from the running for Valley honors, however comparative scores show the two aggregations to be on nearly equal terms.

Should the Cornhuskers set back Missouri and the Aggies trounce the Staters, the strong contenders will doubtless be Nebraska, Iowa State and the Aggies. Iowa looks good following the knotted count with the Kansas Aggies and may pull the unexpected and finish the season undefeated. Should the dope follow the outlined path and the Scarlet and Cream warriors defeat Iowa at Ames the 17th of November and outpoint the Aggies in the stadium Turkey day, another Valley championship banner will be hoisted alongside the numerous buntings upheld on Cornhusker sod.

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Nebraska	2 1 0 1	1,000 24 0
Iowa State	2 1 0 1	1,000 9 7
Grinnell	1 1 0 0	1,000 16 2
Oklahoma	2 1 1 0	.500 62 31
Kansas	1 0 0 1	.000 0 0
Kansas Aggies	1 0 0 1	.000 7 7
Missouri	1 0 1 0	.000 0 2
Washington	2 0 2 0	.000 9 78
Drake	0 0 0 0	.000 0 0

**Games This Week.**  
Nebraska vs. Missouri at Columbia.  
Drake vs. Grinnell at Grinnell.  
Iowa State vs. Washington at St. Louis.  
Kansas Aggies vs. Kansas at Lawrence.

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#### ALL STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED TO PAY PLEDGE

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of the faculty, alumni and friends of the University, are also due now. Statements have been going out to all subscribers to the stadium, excepting students, this week. Nearly 6,000 statements will have been mailed when all of the bills are out.

A surprisingly large number of persons who have made stadium pledges are paying these in full at this time. While the pledges are worded so as to show clearly that only the second one-fifth of the entire amount is due at this time, many persons preferred to pay the entire amount of their pledge rather than let it hang on. The memorial association urges all who can to pay their entire pledge now. It said, in connection with the statement as regards the payment campaign, "Nebraska students should realize the full meaning behind the statement in the stadium story which appeared in the Daily Nebraskan Tuesday: 'Castles can be built of air, but it takes real money to build a stadium.' Nebraska's stadium is not a castle. Students who attended either the Oklahoma or Kansas games in the new stadium will realize full well that Nebraska has a stadium of which it can justly be proud.

"But it does take money to build a stadium. The memorial association pays interest at the rate of 6 per cent on all the money it borrows and spends on the stadium. The money represented in student pledges alone represents nearly \$100,000 in borrowed money, which means that the association must pay \$500 a month for the money it has borrowed on the strength of student pledges. It is easy to see how students can help materially by paying their pledges in full, at least in making payments in advance. The stadium needs the money, and the more it can collect, the nearer will be the ultimate goal of the stadium which will include two oval ends enclosing a fine indoor running track."

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#### KANSAS WINS MORAL VICTORY UNCLE JIMMY HUSKER DECLARES

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heard that it was a moral victory. Well, I went back to the shack. Somehow I was tired and I decided to turn in early.

"I'd hardly gotten stretched out in the top bunk before Bill came in and told me about the game. He'd seen it and he'd talked before the game with 'Potsie' Clark and 'Phog' Allen and Tom Smith, the man whose toe kicked the six mighty goals against Nebraska way back in the days when Nebraska still took a sane view of her Valley neighbors. Bill told me that Potsie and Phog and Tom were walking around with a look that plainly said they knew who'd swallow the canary. And the game—why Bill made it sound like a real football contest.

"Old Bill somehow has mellowed with his whitening hair. Time was when he'd have been sorely disgruntled over such a thing as a tie with Kansas. He'd have instantaneously joined the first 10,000 impromptu wizard coaches who knew what was wrong and how to right it. He'd have put Locke at center, Berque at quarter, Bassett at half, shuffled the rest of the deck sharply and delt out a beautiful royal flush just like that.

"Well, old Bill sort of set me thinking and after he turned in I sat there toasting my feet on the apron of the stove and just ruminated.

"An old man's thoughts grow wearisome in the telling, O. G., but I was thinking of myself—of how I'd neglected the game because I was so dead sure we'd win any way, and of the way I felt about the tie and the way I got to silently cussing everyone and everybody before Bill came in.

"Seems to me we Nebraskans just have a bad case of the swell head. We've lorded it over our neighbors so long that we can't see anything but big scores and Saint-George-and-the-Dragon noises. It makes us mad to think that Kansas, the Aggies, Missouri and Ames should dare to contest with us. What right have they to have real football teams. What right have they to even try to beat us.

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was lese majeste—the height of insult. Don't all we rooters and fair-weather boosters flamboyantly with upraised sword and foot-on-head assert that we own the Valley? Yes sir, some times it seems to me that we have just naturally elected ourselves the chosen people. I guess that they had the same sort of flaring egotism and fatal pride after they'd made a few miles on their journey. They probably twiddled their noses and looked askance at the Philistines.

"Probably Moses and his fighting men were a pretty darn efficient bunch of men. They knew what they were up against from the first, but after they spent a few years listening to the vain-glorious adulation of their camp followers the whole fighting force began looking down upon their enemies too. Probably they got licked in the next battle and maybe they got several lickings in a row. Of course after the first licking I imagine that the camp followers and those unable to get into the force of fighters began growling and criticising:

"You can fairly hear 'em say, 'Yep, that big stiff that carries the spear on the right flank of the phalanx is no good. That little fellow right back of him is yellow and any way I don't think much of that fellow

Moses. Why don't we elect a new leader.'

"Yes sir, the more I've thought that game over the more contented I am that Kansas had to be satisfied with a moral victory and a good licking."

"So you liken us to the chosen people, Uncle Jimmy?" asked the Old Grad.

"Yes, the likeness is there all right I guess. I only hope that history won't repeat itself. The chosen people spent forty years in the wilderness and I dare say that egotism, arrogance and a refusal to estimate their opponents wisely were the chief

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