

Kansas Coach Brings A Strong Team to Lincoln

TEAM FROM KAW SHOWS STRENGTH

Coach Hargiss' Jayhawks by Virtue of Their Lopsided Victory Over Iowa State Cyclones Will Be Strong Opposition for Cornhuskers.

BIBLE BUILDS OFFENSE AROUND CLAIR SLOAN

Scarlet and Cream Mentor Endeavors to Build Power In Line Before Stiff Pigskin Contest Slated For Homecoming Day With Kansas.

If any football follower of the Scarlet and Cream gridiron warriors from Nebraska think that the annual homecoming game with the Kansas Jayhawks this Saturday on Memorial stadium field is going to be a breather for Nebraska, let him come out at two o'clock Saturday and change his mind. After the crew from the Kaw completely sunk every hope of Iowa State last week in a brilliant 33 to 0 victory, Nebraska scouts are building up as strong an attack if not stronger for Kansas than was ready for Missouri.

Coach Bill Hargiss has a team of Jayhawks that are making a strong bid for football honors in the Big Six. Last Saturday's game with Missouri was finally written into the pages of history Monday night in the class room session and post mortem held by Coaches Bible and Oakes in the stadium training rooms. Preparation was immediately begun for the homecoming game with Kansas which is predicted by critics to be a real gridiron battle. Many faults were found with the Nebraska eleven against Missouri but the Husker coaching staff will direct its attention to these departments throughout the week in an attempt to keep the Big Six slate clean of defeats for Nebraska.

Sloan Will Lead. Clair Sloan, Cornhusker fullback who played the entire game for Nebraska, was one of the big factors in the typing score turned in by the Huskers, and the offensive attack to be launched against Kansas will be built up around this triple-threat back. Coach Bible was fairly well satisfied with the offensive work of Nebraska but defensive tactics displayed by Nebraska were in for a long session of criticism.

The Nebraska eleven kept the injury sheet fairly clean after the Tiger game and the team is intact for the coming fray with Kansas. There will be a small amount of shaking up on deck for the Cornhuskers this week which will follow as soon as the weather permits strenuous practice on the open sod. Coach "Bunny" Oakes had plenty of things to tell his line men last night in the class room session after the Tiger game and should the Huskers display the same line work against the Jayhawks, it will be a long afternoon for Nebraska out on Memorial field Saturday.

Fear K-Aggies! Every eleven in the Big Six got into action against one of the conference sisters Saturday and if the casual football follower of Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic association footballdom expected to pick the probable champion for 1929, he was sadly disappointed. Missouri and Nebraska were doped on even terms with a hard fight predicted. The game came out just as the sport scribes predicted and there was no winner. Oklahoma at the opening of the season was heralded as one of the potential celebrities of the football kingdom and displayed it to some extent in their one-point victory over Coach "Bo" McMillan's K-Aggie crew at Manhattan although "Choppy" Rhodes states the Manhattan eleven is to be feared. Kansas made football fans sit back and take notice when they romped over Iowa State, 33 to 0, which when added and subtracted leaves four teams fighting for the key position in the Big Six and the K-Aggies a much feared aggregation.

Missouri meets K-Aggies this week at Columbia and after the hard battle given the Tigers by Nebraska's Cornhuskers, the Henry crew will have their hands full to handle the K-Aggies. Iowa State meets the Sooners and Nebraska meets Kansas as the half way mark of the conference season slips by. Missouri and Oklahoma are the only teams to possess a clear one thousand percent while Nebraska is still unbeaten. This week's games should determine the probable way the Big Six eleven should finish up and the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who have finally played their tough end of the schedule and finished with but one defeat, surprised many football followers who expected the new Cornhusker football coach to fare worse than he did.

No major injuries were received by the University of Kansas eleven after their one-sided victory over Iowa State Saturday. It was reported when the Jayhawks reached Lawrence Sunday, and unless unlooked for injuries develop this week the Kansas team should be at full strength against Nebraska at Lincoln this Saturday. Roland Logan, two letter guard, and Otto Rost, sophomore guard, rated as first stringers, were not on the Iowa State trip due to injuries that have kept them out of the last two games. Will be ready for the Cornhusker game at Lincoln this week.

FOUR COLLEGES ENTER INTERCOLLEGE FINALS

Pharmacists Will Battle Teachers Today; Aggies To Play Dentists.

Playground baseball teams of four colleges, survivors in an elimination tournament which started last week, will compete in the tournament semi-finals today and tomorrow.

The pharmacy college organization will meet the teachers at 4:30 this afternoon on the drill field, weather permitting. In the event that the field is too wet for use, the game is to be played in the coliseum, it was announced today by Rudolph Vogeler, manager of intramural athletics. The survivor of the battle will go into the finals.

Wednesday afternoon will see the Aggies and Dentists pitted against each other at the same hour. This game too may be played in the coliseum if bad weather prevails. The winner will be the other competitor in the finals of the tournament, the first intercollegiate affair ever staged on the Nebraska campus.

LITERARY EDITOR PRAISES PRAIRIE SCHOONER WORK

A letter was received from Norman Macleod, editor of The Morada, quarterly literary magazine at the University of New Mexico, by Prof. L. C. Wimberly, editor, The Prairie Schooner, last week. The Morada magazine is of the same type as The Prairie Schooner and the first copy is but now in press. Editor Macleod says of The Prairie Schooner, "We can only hope that before we have finished we shall have accomplished as much for the southwest and its articulate with the rest of the world as has The Prairie Schooner for its section of the country."

All writers for The Prairie Schooner and other student writers are invited to send in material. Norman Macleod is a well known contributor to many periodicals and magazines.

BLUE PRINT STAFF PLANS NEXT ISSUE

The Nebraska Blue Print staff held a meeting Monday night in mechanic arts 205 to lay some plans for the next issue. Much material was submitted and a circulation campaign was planned.

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With the Missouri Game now written into history and the Nebraska Cornhuskers now concentrating on the annual homecoming game with the Kansas Jayhawks which is scheduled for this Saturday we can sit back and wonder what happened out there on the Columbia field last Saturday. It was evident that the Huskers were not clicking together and that they were up against a mighty fast team of Tigers. No Cornhusker football follower who trailed down to Columbia last week was satisfied with the part that the Scarlet eleven was playing up to par. Tackles were missed, blocking was poor and the line could not withstand the powerful drives of the Tiger backs, while the interference running on the part of the Cornhuskers was quite an improvement on the showing made the week previous. The passing attack of the Nebraska eleven still showed the lack of perfection but the Tiger eleven was warned before the game to be on the alert for the Husker aerial game and it was evident that the Missouri eleven was not going to let any football go over their head in that game. This week the Kansas Jayhawks come to Lincoln for the second Big Six game for Nebraska and all indications point to another battle par excellence.

The crew from the Kaw had little or no difficulty in downing the Iowa State eleven Saturday, taking the long end of the 33 to 0 count. Kansas is rated to have one of the strongest football aggregations that has been on the field in many moons and Coach Bill Hargiss, the Kansas mentor, hopes to convince Dana X. Bible that he can expect a hard game from the Jayhawks this year and future years. It will be the thirty-sixth game for the two schools, of which Nebraska has taken 24 and Kansas 9. Iowa State looked very unimpressive in its decisive defeat at the hands of the Kansas eleven. Coach Noel Workman has a strong feeling this year but is slow getting underway. In Big Six scoring Iowa State has been scored on more than any other conference team. In two games the Cyclones have failed to score and have let 52 points get across their goal line by opposing teams.

A Kansas City scribe referred to the Nebraska Cornhuskers after the Tiger-Husker game as a backward class, in fact he dubbed them dummies. There is no Scarlet and Cream eleven from Nebraska that will be called that twice in three years of play against the Tigers. Last year Kansas City scribes sat back in Memorial stadium's press box and snubbed the roots of their mouths as the mighty Scarlet machine completely humbled a crew from Columbia. In fact the Missouri eleven was as powerless as a small high school team against the tactics of a Nebraska eleven. After that game Kay See scribes were quite forward in telling the middle west that the Cornhuskers were a powerful "powerhouse" but just let a Nebraska team show poor form in one game and they disappoint everyone and they are immediately called "dumb." Fans in Kansas City and that region are so used to expecting so much from a Cornhusker team that when they once get off form, they sink to the absolute bottom of the football register.

It was quite evident after the game that Coach D. X. Bible was not entirely satisfied with the showing made by his pupils and Monday night he probably threw many of the proverbial "hot reports" in the class room session and post mortem. Poor tackling, and a weak showing made by the line seem to be the big factors that made a disagreeable afternoon for Mr. Bible and Mr. Oakes as they sat on the sidelines in Columbia. But there were some things that



NELSON SOREM

Nelson Sorem, 6 feet 2 inches, and weighing 190 pounds, is one of the Kansas Jayhawk guards who will face the Nebraska Cornhuskers this Saturday on Memorial stadium field in the annual homecoming game. The Jayhawk-Husker game this week will be the thirty-sixth football game between the two Big Six schools and the second conference game for Nebraska.

stood out on the Nebraska eleven that could not fail to go unnoticed even by the casual football follower and that was the great work of Raymond "Big" Richards and "Buck" Morgan. Husker tackle and Husker end who played the most outstanding game for the Scarlet. It was Morgan who spoiled many attempts around his end and who was down the field on all punts and who broke through that Tiger wall while his mate down the line in the tackle position was playing every position on the field in an attempt to stop that crushing drive of Coach Gwinn Henry's men.

KANSAS DEBATE SCHEDULE LISTS SEVEN COLLEGES

LAWRENCE, Kas. — The University of Kansas debate squad will meet teams from seven schools on this year's schedule, according to arrangements completed for the debate program. The schools will be Nebraska, South Dakota, Washington, Missouri, K. S. A. C., Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas.

Twelve schools, four over the number of last year, have entered the Missouri Valley Debate league for the coming season. This is the first year, according to E. C. Buehler, professor of speech and dramatic art at the university and secretary of the league, that the entrants have reached the full dozen total. New schools entering this year are Nebraska, Washington university, Missouri and Iowa State.

A new plan, that each school conduct its debate schedule independently, is being inaugurated this year. Formerly, a central executive committee has scheduled all school debates. No valley championship will be awarded this year, contrary to custom. Outside of the regular team schedule, the university freshman debate squad will have several debates with freshman teams from K. S. A. C., Washington university, and perhaps from Missouri and Nebraska.

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RHODES BRINGS TALE OF K-AGGIE STRENGTH

Freshmen Coach Attends Kansas-Sooners Battle For Team Data.

WARNS OF PASS ATTACK

"Choppy" Rhodes scouted the K-Aggies and Oklahoma game at Manhattan Saturday, and his report was considerably different from the way the final score stood. Although Oklahoma won, the Aggie team was the best team on the field, according to "Choppy." The game resembled in many respects the game that Missouri and Nebraska played two years ago, in that the men from Manhattan were beaten due to their inability to convert their tries for the extra point into the scoring column. Oklahoma scored one of their touchdowns on a fumble that they recovered on the 13-yard line. Rhodes was impressed by the polished attack that the Aggie team showed. He thinks that the Purple team will be a much more potent crew than the Sooner team will be. Their passing attack was reminiscent of the Manhattan teams of old, in that they threw them any time and their attack will be just about as versatile as Nebraska's has been.

The Kansans have an end, P. Swartz, who does everything from carrying the ball to cutting down the other team's men. He was directly responsible for the last Aggie touchdown, when he carried the ball over. Churchill was the star for the Sooners. Rhodes predicts some "plenty nice" football when the Scarlet meets the Aggies and the Sooners.

Whitney Forms New Club; No Officers, Dues or Meetings

A very unique club has been formed on the campus. The object is to keep out of it. There are no officers, dues or meetings. No one knows he is a member until he is in it.

Darwin's club is the name of this unique organization. It has been formed by Prof. D. D. Whitney of the zoology department in connection with his evolution and genetics course. All students who failed in the last fortnightly test, just given over Darwinism, found themselves charter members of the club. They have a chance to extricate themselves by satisfactorily passing a makeup test.

The club is so named because Charles Darwin was a very poor student at Oxford university which he attended. The members of this group have shown a tendency to follow in his footsteps, Professor Whitney declares.

Band Has Hilarious Time at Mizzou Despite Mixed Up Bags and Appetites

(By Elmont Waite.)

After a long, wearying prelude of red feather selling by the Tassels, issuing and reissuing of capes by the military department, and checking of names for eligibility by the student affairs office, the Nebraska band gave a last defiant blast at the empty windows at Social Sciences and departed for Missouri.

It was an eventful trip. . . Very eventful! A spick and span group of bandmen gathered at the station. Pep and high spirits inspired the whole train load of Cornhuskers as the special pulled out over Columbia. Rallies burst out every few minutes. Yells, warwhoops, and cheers until far into the morning. Then a lapse into sleepy silence. Occasional snores. "Who's got my cap?" "Where did my horn go?" "Listen, if you're just standing there admiring yourself, let a man get close enough to comb his hair!"

On to Mizzou! Morning had come, and the long special was clicking off the miles far to the south of Kansas City. Columbia was not far away. In the band car, a confusion of mixed-up clothing, wide grins, squeaky melodies, gruff bass notes. A chaos of scrambled luggage and instrument cases. Billie Quick, bandmaster, here and there with encouragement and advice.

Then the station platform at Columbia, and even ranks of red-capped men appeared from the jumbled crowd of rosters, bandmen, and alumni. Order was achieved, and the band led the parade through the business district of the Missouri college town. Husker fans shouted encouragement from every street corner. For a moment, Nebraskians owned the town.

After the parade ended and the band dispersed, restaurants were filled. Everyone seemed starved. "Coffee, black and quick!"

"Cakes, bacon, waffles, anything at all!" "Hey, some toast or something, in a hurry!" At 1 o'clock, after an individual sight seeing tour of the city, including Stephens college (?) the band assembled for the march to the stadium. The Missouri band led the way to the gridiron, where the two groups marched around the track. The uniforms of the Tiger tooters were identical with those of the Nebraskians group, except that the Missourians wore black puttees instead of long trousers, and had no capes.

The two bands assembled in one body on the field and played "The Star Spangled Banner." Then on with the game. Between halves, both groups marched upon the field, one after the other, playing pep tunes. The Nebraskians halted before the Missouri stands, and saluted them with the Tiger field song.

A bite to eat, a show for an hour and a half, a dash for the special, and the long trip home had begun.

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