

DETERMINED JAYS BATTLE NEBRASKA ELEVEN SATURDAY

Kansas Out After Big Six Win Against Huskers Saturday.

K. U. DEFENSE STRONG

Coach Lindsey Training His Squad Intensively in Preparation.

With the Kansas Jayhawkers making a desperate attempt to re-establish themselves in the Big Six circles by registering an upset over the Nebraska Huskers, who are centering more attention on the Pittsburgh game than on the Homecoming tilt Saturday, the Biblesmen are possibly due to receive an unpleasant shock unless they play heads-up football against the determined Lindsey team.

Already the Husker coaching staff is expressing fear as to the outcome of the Homecoming battle unless the varsity forgets for the time being their coming battle with the Pittsburgh Panthers. Many of the players have a tendency to look ahead of the present business to the tilt almost two weeks away.

Coach Browne, who scouted the Kansas-Oklahoma contest last Saturday, which was staged on the Sooner's home field at Norman, Okla., stated, "Kansas is a big, powerful, defensive outfit which has a heavy line. Oklahoma won by getting several breaks, which would have made the score 0 to 0, most likely, had they not occurred. It could have been a scoreless tie very easily." Coach Browne stated.

Because of the many setbacks which the Jayhawkers have received during the latter part of which was termed to be a successful start, the Kansas-Nebraska game has lost much in the way of being a thriller. As both the Kansas Aggies and Oklahoma Sooners have spilled the Lindseymen for a series of handouts.

Coach Lindsey's outfit is endeavoring to cook up some plays which will furnish the Biblesmen plenty of trouble. They consider that they are due to stage a comeback and plan to be at top form when they meet Nebraska here this coming week-end. All that is needed to finish off the successful start is a successful finish. If this can be accomplished at the Huskers' expense then the mid-season games can be forgotten.

As regards the weight chart the Kansas team has considerable advantage over the Huskers but as this has been so in every game which the Huskers have played this season it is not being taken as a serious handicap.

Coach Bible has been grooming the second string quite strenuously during the past two days, planning for several reasons to pit them against the Kansas team during the second half.

In the first place Coach Bible is considering next year's team and he deems it wise to give them more playing experience in spite of the outcome. There will be only one regular now on the first string varsity returning next year and the second squad will need much grooming.

Another reason for such action is the fact that the first squad is getting football-weary. That is, they have played so much football that they are becoming listless and are not putting the necessary spirit into the game. Therefore withholding from the second half of the encounter may revive the necessary attitude which is lacking.

LANCASTER WRITES MAGAZINE ARTICLE

Foresees Increase State Control of Local Functions.

In the November issue of the "American Journal of Sociology" appears an article by Dr. Lane W. Lancaster, professor of political science at the University of Nebraska. It is his belief, according to an abstract of his paper "Approaches to the Study of Rural Government," that local rural government must be studied by examining the economic status, and psychological equipment of the population.

"Rural government," he writes, "is at present badly adjusted to the tasks." He foresees, "increasing state control of local functions; the adoption of scientific administration; and the widening of the areas of administration in rural sections."

The state college of Washington and the University of Idaho are again at arms, due to the attempt of Idaho to hold the Washington campus last Saturday.

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IT SEEMS TO ME

by
Irvin Ryan

There is a strong feeling prevalent at the present time among Husker football fans that the game this coming Saturday is just another pause before the Pittsburgh encounter the following week-end. However this is a poor and mighty unlucky outlook to take on the situation.

Kansas was never known to have a weak team and furthermore the times the Jayhawkers have romped over the Husker squads have been on just such occasions, although long ago. Practically every victory that has been achieved by the Jayhawkers over the Nebraska teams has been on Husker soil. The last five victories of the Kansas team were made here in Lincoln.

Kansas is about due to stage one of those dreaded comebacks which upset many gridiron aspirations, particularly when the tilt is regarded as a cinch. If you want proof, you have only to look back about four days. Last Saturday the Tulsa, Oklahoma, outfit, considered their conflict with the Oklahoma Aggies already in the bag, so to speak. In fact they were so sure of victory that the student body had already made preparations for the celebration the next day. However, they were sadly left in the lurch because they came out on the short end of a 7 to 0 score.

Many such instances can be cited but all to no avail in most cases. As to diseases, we consider all but ourselves susceptible. At the present time Coach Lindsey, Kansas mentor, is laying elaborate preparations for the downing of the Husker team. And don't think they don't have the potentiality! If the Jayhawkers hit their former stride, which they are very likely to do, there will be much discomfort in Husker circles before the day is over.

Basketball talk is already beginning to infest the air and prospects of this season's team are being discussed. While it is rather premature to discuss such a subject at the present time, it might be stated, as I am noted for premature statements, that the maple quintet representing Nebraska this coming season is going to have one tough time coming through, winning the major portion of its games.

Coach Browne's basketball team is meeting some of the strongest teams in the game and the University of Wyoming was one of the best teams in the United States last year. Other outstanding teams include Northwestern university, always a top-notch in Big Ten circles, Marquette university, Minnesota and DePaul university of Chicago. Also there are the Big Six games, some of which are with particularly strong outfits.

STAGE HOCKEY MATCH ON HOMECOMING DAY

Invite Kansas Faculty to Aid in Game Against Phys Ed Students.

WELCOME SPECTATORS

A field hockey match between a team of alumni enforced by the faculty staff, and a team of physical education majors will be staged by the physical education department Saturday morning at 10:30 in connection with Homecoming. University of Kansas faculty members and alumni of this department were invited to join the Nebraskaans in trying to defeat the undergraduates. It is expected that several Kansans will participate.

"Spectators will be welcome," says Miss Mabel Lee, head of the department, "and the game will be a good one because, altho the alumni are out of training now, they were awfully good once."

Journalism Grads Of Wisconsin Make Employment Record

With at least twenty-two graduates obtaining work within the last three months, nearly 50 percent of the students who graduated from the University of Wisconsin school of journalism have obtained positions, it was revealed by Dr. Wilford G. Bleyer, director of the school, today.

HONORARY WILL INITIATE

Political Science Fraternity Schedules Event for Friday Evening.

Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, will hold initiation next Friday evening at the University club. There are at present twelve active members on the campus. Harold Spencer is the president of the fraternity. Its sponsor is Professor Lane Lancaster.

COMPLETE TENNIS SEMIFINALS WITH DIVIDED MATCHES

Frerichs - Palmer Battle Is To Be Most Severely Contested Game.

Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta divided two individual matches between them yesterday in the semifinals of the Interfraternity Tennis Tournament.

Hugo Dean, Delta Tau Delta, defeated Owen Johnson, Sigma Nu, 6-4, 6-2, but Richard Zoesch equalized the matches by disposing of Julius Wilson 6-4, 6-4. One more match remains to be played, that between Ray Frerichs and Leslie Palmer. It will be played tomorrow, and the winner's team will enter the finals.

SAUER GAME CAPTAIN FOR JAYHAWKER TILT

Hard-Hitting Fullback Will Lead Cornhuskers in Homecoming Game.

George Sauer, Nebraska's candidate for all-American and one of the best backs in the West, has been selected by Coach Bible to lead the Huskers in their Homecoming tilt with the Kansas Jayhawkers.

Sauer is one of the hardest hitting line smashing backs in the game. While not a particularly clever broken field runner he nevertheless leaves many tacklers trailing in his wake.

At the present time Sauer is the leading scorer in the Big Six conference and he is expected to go still farther in chalking up the scoring points. When power and steam are needed near on the opponents' goal line the ball is given to George.

YEARBOOK SALESMEN CONTINUE CAMPAIGN

Business Manager States Cornhusker Sales Period Is Extended.

DRIVE IS SUCCESSFUL

Salesmen and members of the Cornhusker staff will continue contacting students in an effort to sell yearbooks, altho the drive officially ended Saturday, Bob Thiel, business manager of the Cornhusker, stated yesterday.

From Barn to Ballroom

The decision to allow students to place their orders for yearbooks with salesmen after the sales deadline was made after it became evident that many students had been unable to contact members of the Cornhusker sales force. Many others were inconvenienced by temporary financial inability. Thiel declared, and were thus deprived of their chance for ordering.

LECTURES ON POTTERY

Miss Faulkner's Address Concerns Earthenware of Southwest.

Miss Kady Faulkner will speak at a meeting of the Lincoln Women's club, which is being held in Morrill hall in room 204 at 2 o'clock. She will speak on Indian Pottery of the Southwest. It will include the different kinds of pottery and the method by which it is made.

Writers of Football Annals Fail to Recognize Value of Guards on Squad

"A rose that's born to blush unseen"—that's the guard in American football. Day after day he's out there doing his job, taking punishment, working as hard or harder than any lineman, but who cares. The fans can name you fifty backs, a score of ends and a dozen good tackles and centers, but guards, well they name one or two and they're not sure of them.

Truly the guard is the forgotten man of football. Seldom if ever do you see his name mentioned in the headlines and until the end of the season there are very few bouquets tossed in the direction of the center of the line.

Think back and see how many guards there are in the list of football's immortals. Grange and Thorpe, Mahan and Eckershall, Keck and Osterman, Garbich and Henry, there are no guards among them and those who remember an All-American guard even two years after graduation are few and far between.

Yet the guard plays an increasingly important role in the modern game. Much of the brilliance of Unasa and Parkinson, the Panther's ace backs, can be attributed to the great work of this comparative unknown, who it may be added was the one man of the Pitt eleven who played up to form in the Rose Bowl game that year.

And so it goes. There's always a guard at the bottom of the heap on defense. There's always a guard on top of his man as the halfbacks sift down the field. Unhonored and unsung, he goes about his work, unknown except by his teammates and coach who know his value and value it in a cold and unappreciative world.

American Indian Prolonged Tobacco Supply by Grinding Bits of Leaves And Bark With It; Pipes Were Clay

The American Indian had his own special pipe tobacco mixture. He smoked tobacco which he cultivated himself, but in addition he smoked a mixture of ground up leaves and bark. A. H. Jackson, field foreman of the department of archaeology, stated Wednesday.

"When his tobacco ran short the Indian would grind up a few leaves and a little bark and mix it with the tobacco to prolong his supply." He smoked this mixture in pipes with bowls of clay, stone, or wood. Most of them had reed stems. A collection of about one hundred pipes used by Texas Indians is exhibited in the archaeological museum of the university in Waggener hall. All pipes in the collection were found in Texas and are made of either clay or stone. Only a few of them are stone, however.

The pipes vary greatly in size. The largest one in the collection has a bowl three inches in diameter and weighs about six ounces. The smallest has a bowl about one-half an inch in diameter.

"Shapes of the pipes vary according to the different river valleys from which they came," Mr. Jackson said. "Certain types are peculiar to certain regions, altho there was a tendency toward variance within a region. All of the pipes in the collection are fairly well preserved. Pipes found in burial mounds are usually the best. A few pipes in the collection, those found on the surface of the ground or in midden heaps, are slightly damaged."

A great many of the pipes are decorated, but there are a number of plain ones. The decoration consists chiefly of incised lines or gouged depressions. A few of the pipes are decorated by means of red and white pigment. Most of them were made without an attempt to represent any material thing; altho the bowl of one seems to suggest the wings of a bird, another the horns of a horned owl, and still another a moccasin.

A small number of the pipes have handles on the end of their bowls to enable the Indian to hold them when they got hot. A few of them have small holes bored thru the base end of the bowls from one side to the other. The Indian would insert a thong thru this hole and hang the pipe on his belt or around his neck.

"Most of the pipes are of Indian origin," Mr. Jackson stated, "but we have a few trade pipes in the collection. Trade pipes are pipes which were traded to the Indians by white men. In a digging at Goliad we uncovered a pipe made of soapstone which showed evidence of having been made with steel tools. There is some doubt as to whether it was made by Indians. Another pipe, one of red stone, was found in a burial in Coleman county which showed signs of contact with white civilization.

"We also have casts of two large tubular pipes or cloud blowers," Mr. Jackson said. "They were found in South Texas. Cloud blowers are usually used in special ceremonies to blow large clouds of smoke. These tubes may have been used for fire carriers. The Indians of New Mexico use tubes like these for cloud blowers even today. It is possible these were used for the same purpose."

Miss Bernice Miller, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in expressing her approval of the results of the drive stated, "Much of the success of the drive is due to the excellent work of the freshmen class. I want to sincerely thank the 170 workers who have helped to make this Y drive a success."

Bash Perkins, finance director of the drive, expressed his thanks to the workers on the Y. W. C. A. drive and wished to compliment the freshmen on their cooperation.

The members of the finance staff who have been working on this drive are Bash Perkins, Marjorie Smith, Margaret Ward, Marjorie Shostak, Kathleen Becker, and Elaine Fontein.

Archie Simmons and His 15 Piece Dance Band

SATURDAY NITE UNIVERSITY COLISEUM

1.00 the Couple Plus Tax

Countess Skariatina Describes Changes in The Russian Country

Not like a fairy tale, but like the most vigorous and fascinating biographical sketch ever penned is the life story of Countess Irina Skariatina.

A member of a Russian noble family that can trace its ancestry back to Rurik, first prince of Russia, the countess grew up in the best in educational and cultural atmosphere. She learned to speak five languages in her childhood.

Her property and fortune gone and her health wrecked by the sedentary life in prison, she arrived in London with less than \$50 and seriously ill with pneumonia, from which she had little hope of recovering.

Fortune smiled upon her once more, however, and she came to America. Here she wrote an account of the Russian revolution. "A World Can End" attracted immediate attention. Tremendously homesick for her native land, the countess applied for a visa from the R. S. F. S. R. Because her book, "A World Can End," was declared a thoroughly unbiased account of recent Russian history, she became the first of the titled nobility to gain readmittance to her country.

Countess Irina traveled thru her country, observing the changes in Russian life, and returned to America to lecture. Her recently published work, "The First To Go Back," treats a side of the U. S. S. R. heretofore untouched by authors, describing in detail the everyday life of Russian men, women and children.

Characteristic of the unusual, which colors her life, the countess praises, and declares herself wholly in sympathy with, the soviet regime.

University of Missouri students may "crash" Columbia theaters three times this fall during the football season, according to a decision of the Student Council and the theater manager. This may be done Saturday nights following a victory.

PERSHING RIFLES COMPLETE DRILLS

Basic Military Honorary Practices for Exhibit Armistice Day.

Pershing Rifles, basic military honorary, completed practice drills for its exhibition before the Kansas-Nebraska game on Armistice day at the regular meeting of the group Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

"The organization will fire a salute before the game to commemorate the occasion," according to Max Emmert, captain of the honorary. The Pershing Rifle company will march as a separate unit in the Armistice parade in the morning and also in the regimental parade in the stadium afterward.

Wednesday Lunch Menu

- Chicken noodle soup 10c
- Child 10c
- Vitamins baked ham with sweet potatoes 25c
- Boiled beef with vegetables 30c
- Home made sausage with apple rings 25c
- Chicken ala King, string beans whipped potatoes 25c
- Hot French onion soup 10c
- Dessert Coffee Tea Milk 10c

"Specials"

- No. 1. Cinnamon Toast—Fruit salad—Beverage 25c
- No. 2. Hot Barbecue Sandwich—Soup—Beverage 25c
- No. 3. Veal Loaf—Sandwich—Cranberries—Beverage 25c
- No. 4. Ham Sandwich—Potato Salad—Milkshake 30c
- No. 5. Toasted Pea and Butter Sandwich—Milkshake 25c
- No. 6. Toasted Bacon and Tomato Sandwich—Beverage 25c
- No. 7. Ham on Rye—Choice of Beverage 25c
- No. 8. Hot Chicken Sandwich—Potatoes—Beverage 25c
- No. 9. Choice of Cheese Sandwich—Choice of Beverage 25c
- Stuffed Tomato—Shrimp Salad—Toast 25c

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