

THEY SAY, 'A WORD TO WISE'—

Iowa State May Have Been Tied, But That Don't Mean Nothin'.

BY ARNOLD LEVINE.

Iowa State had tough going last Saturday—a six to six tie with little Cornell, Ia. Cornell is about the same size as Wayne or Kearney State Teachers college, and a tie with them was sufficiently disastrous to ruin the Cyclones' well thought of standing with their conference playmates.

But Nebraska can take a lesson from Iowa State's downfall. Iowa State was given a big edge over Cornell, Nebraska, due to her romp over Chicago, is given a big edge over Iowa State. Those pregame "big edges don't mean a "whoops-m'dear," as any rabid and cussing fan in the vicinity of Ames can tell you. Iowa State figured she had a cinch breather, and Dr. George Veenker is still taking aspirin and wondering how, why, what, where and the rest of 'em.

If the Cornhuskers leave for Ames next week firm in the opinion they're going to go thru the Cyclones like Sherman thru the South there may be a bad time ahead—and a physical setback now, before the Minnesota game, would require lots of spiritual rejuvenation to orient fans in the proper state of mind for the Gopher-Cornhusker classic.

I'm not afraid of Coach Dana X. Bible's overconfidence. That word just isn't in his get-up, but he may have a hard time making his boys believe that. Especially the younger ones. The boys who have been thru a couple of years of gridiron warfare know the ins and out of a team, and are inclined to play each game as it comes, giving their all in every conflict and looking for nothing free. This is particularly true of the Nebraskamen. They know they're laid for in each game, that every Big Six school points for Nebraska. It would be a cluster of plumage in the Cyclone's helmets to scalp the Huskers and they're pointing to do just that. The older lads aren't fooled. As Henry "Chief" Bauer says, "the opening game doesn't make a season."

The action of the reserves was gratifying in the extreme. They not only stopped a Chicago threat on their eight yard line, first down goal to go for Chicago and Berwanger, but they scored one touchdown of their own. The pre-season frowns on Dana X. Bible's brow about lack of reserve strength seem to have vanished like fog drifts dispersed by the wind. Especially pleasing was the work of the ends—Les Macdonald and John Richardson. Mac was driving in there with the force and potency that gave him second team all-Big Six recognition last year. His offensive work left nothing to be desired, and he played a sharp defensive game. Richardson proved his mettle by snagging Berwanger, alone, in an open field, for a seven yard loss, and with three interferers in front of him. Coach Bible shouldn't be at all afraid to substitute, now that his reserves have showed him they have something.

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'Iowa State Next' Apprises D. X.

NEBRASKA CAMP CELEBRATES WIN BY SCRIMMAGING

'Not Ready for Minnesota' Is Bible's Warning to Gridsters.

'GOT BREAKS SATURDAY'

Motion Pictures of C. U. Encounter Shown Saturday.

Dana X. Bible's Husker gridiron warriors went up against much-publicized Jay Berwanger and the rest of Chicago University's football team Saturday afternoon, battled them on superior terms for some three hours, and whipped them by the decisive score of 28-7.

But the Nebraskans had no time to be either cocky or overconfident with their success when D. X. sounded the call Monday afternoon for another week of practice. The Cornhusker dressing room was jubilant, as it might well have been, and there was plenty of deserving credit for everybody, although Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell, by virtue of scoring all the Scarlet touchdowns between them, caught the majority of the plaudits.

"Chicago first" was the slogan of the "Schuckers" as they looked down the list of formidable opponents confronting them. Iowa State at Ames next Saturday is the first on the list, and the Cyclones are nobody's doormat.

On to Ames. "Iowa State is next," said Coach Bible, discussing the sizeup for this week end, "and we had a hard time winning from them last year on our own field. The score was 7 to 6, and the fact that Cornell college was held to a tie by Veenker's team spells trouble for us."

"We can't afford to forget the Cyclones and aim entirely at Minnesota," the Husker mentor continued, "we're not ready for them yet by any means."

Reviewing the Chicago game, Coach Bible attributed the Nebraska victory to superior condition and good breaks. "We got the breaks of the game, and the superior condition of our squad had a telling effect on Chicago, particularly in the third and last quarters," he said Sunday.

But good breaks and condition weren't the only factors in the defeat administered Clark Shaughnessy at the hands of his longtime rival. Roy Lyman's line and the development of the reserves were factors that can't be overlooked. The Husker front fence, tip to tip, showed the effects of Lyman's tutelage, and the recruits

Berwanger Scoops for Only Chicago Score



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star.

Intramural Deadline Extended to Tuesday

Postponement of the fraternity entry deadline for intramural sports until Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock was announced Monday by Harold Petz, director. Originally the final limit was set for Monday noon, but because of the scarcity of applicants it was deemed necessary to advance the time for filings to enable some of the Greek houses, as yet uninformed, to place their bids at the intramural office. After this evening there will be no further delays as the brackets must be made up immediately, Petz made known.

Notes Improvements.

Notable among the improved men were Gus Peters, Don Flaminck, and Kenneth McGinnis at guards, Jack Ellis at tackle, and John Richardson at end. Les Macdonald looks like a starter at end Saturday, and Bob Mehring and Lowell English were almost as effective as Paul Morrison at center, except for experience.

Manwhile, it's "On to Ames!" Reports emanating from George Veenker's domain indicate that the Cyclone squad is one of the best in years, and Nebraska's football commander is taking no chances of getting caught between the bases.

A review of moving pictures of the Chicago game was the first item in Monday's workout. Coach Bible pointed out the errors, which he described as faulty blocking and missed assignments, too many incomplete passes, and forward passes instead of laterals.

Offense received the major attention outside. Passes were emphasized particularly, and a quartet of backfield throwers were kept busy flipping long spirals to the wingmen.

WILSON, SMITH HEAD DRILL ORGANIZATION

Senior Serves as National Commander Pershing Rifles.

Colonel James A. Wilson, a senior in the university from Nebraska City, and Major General Arthur L. Smith, Jr., a junior from Lincoln, are national commander and national adjutant respectively of Pershing Rifles, honorary basic drill organization whose national offices are stationed here, it was recently announced.

Both men have been active in military work and were active members of the Nebraska chapter of Pershing Rifles. They are members of the same fraternity, Sigma Nu.

STOKE TO GIVE TALK ON ETHIOPIAN CRISIS

Political Scientist Gives Address at Second Vespers.

"The Ethiopian Crisis," will be the topic of Prof. H. W. Stoke, when he speaks at the second Y. W. C. A. vesper service this afternoon at 8, in Ellen Smith hall.

Gladys Klopp, vice president of the Y. W. will lead the vesper, and Ruth Cheney will play meditation music. Special celio numbers will be featured on the program. This will be the first appearance of the Y. W. choir under the direction of Margaret Phillippe.

Football Fans Buy 6500 Grid Programs At Chicago Classic

Approximately 6,500 football programs were sold to the large crowd of grid fans attending the Nebraska-Chicago game in Memorial stadium, Saturday. It was announced Monday by Harold Petz of the athletic department.

CYCLONE ALUMNI TO TRAVEL 1500 MILES FOR NEBRASKA FRAY

Many Out-of-State Requests For Husker-Ames Game Tickets Received.

AMES, Iowa, Sept. 30.—If Iowa State were offering a prize to the person coming the longest distance to see a Cyclone football game this fall, H. L. Gibson of Torrington, Wyo., would win the trophy.

A letter to the athletic department at Iowa State from Gibson, who is an Iowa State alumnus, indicates that he and four companions are planning to drive to Ames for the Iowa State-Nebraska game Oct. 6, a distance of 1,500 miles road trip.

Two years Gibson drove to Denver, Colo., to see the Cyclones trounce Denver university, but his letter said he had not seen an Iowa State-Nebraska game since 1925. He is a county agent.

Many more out-of-state requests for tickets for the Cyclone-Cornhusker clash have been received by Merl J. Ross, business manager of the Athletic department. Largest group of Iowa State alumni will probably be here from Chicago, Ill., according to Ross, though a good many requests have also been filled from Minneapolis, Minn., Omaha, Neb., and several cities in Wisconsin.

A block of tickets has been requested by the University of Nebraska for resale to Cornhusker fans. Towns and cities in Iowa to which tickets have been sent include Mason City, Marshalltown, Des Moines, Boone, Council Bluffs, Cedar Rapids and Waterloo.

Athletic officials anticipate that every seat in the Cyclone stadium will be filled for the Nebraska game.

GIRLS' GROUP TO GIVE SOUTHERN TEA OCT. 4

Sigma Eta Chi Plans Affair For Congregational Students.

Sigma Eta Chi, sorority for Congregational girls, will entertain at an old Southern tea at Ellen Smith Hall, on Friday afternoon, October 4, from 3:30 until 5:30 p. m. The tea is being given in honor of all girls attending the University who are affiliated with the Congregational church.

Committee chairman in charge of arrangements for the tea are: Kathryn Buck, invitations; Martha Leifers, refreshments; Peggy Heald, program; Mary Castle, decorations; and Dorcas Crawford, reception.

Prof. Senning Speaks at Jackson High Wednesday

Relation of our constitution to present day social and economic life will be the subject of an address by Prof. John P. Senning who will speak at a special convocation at Jackson high school, University Place, Wednesday morning, Oct. 2.

Regler Says Game Drinking Declining

If the repeal of prohibition has increased drinking at football games, the campus police force doesn't know it. From a record crowd of 26,000 grid fans Saturday, only four-ten bottles of liquor were confiscated, according to Police Sergeant L. C. Regler.

Regler added that in his nine years of patrol work at the university he had never seen a more orderly football crowd. There were no brawls nor accidents occurring on the campus. One case of pick-pocketing was reported, in which the woman victim lost \$20 and personal effects with her purse.

PETZ CALLS FOR BARB GRID ELEVEN ENTRIES

Little Enthusiasm Shown By Nonfraternity Groups.

Director Harold Petz announced Monday that all barbs interested in touch football were at liberty to organize teams and enter them at the intramural office. The teams will not compete against the Greek elevens, however, but will be in a separate league.

Little enthusiasm has been voiced concerning the barb leagues thus far and the directors are becoming skeptical of its practicability. Whether it is due to lack of rivalry among the nonaffiliates or some other unknown factor, the directors know not, but they are anxious for filings to be made immediately.

Identical rules will be used for both interfraternity and barb leagues but the Tuesday deadline refers only to fraternity teams.

EROSION EXPERTS TO MEET MONDAY

Faculty Members May Attend Engineers Discussion.

Improvements in the types of culverts and bridges to be constructed in areas of soil erosion control will be discussed Monday, Oct. 7, when three engineering groups meet in Nebraska hall at 7:30.

The groups taking part in the discussion are the members of the State Engineers Office, faculty members of the College of Engineering, and Engineers of the Soil Erosion Service of the state. Prof. Ivan D. Wood will lead the discussion which is open to all faculty members.

Each man has an appetite born with him to do easily some feat impossible to any other. Do your work.

BIBLE APPOINTS BENSON CAPTAIN FOR AMES GAME

Francis Sticks to Bench With Sore Foot Monday.

Bob Benson, pender, halfback and speed generator, will captain the Huskers Saturday afternoon against Iowa State, Coach Bible announced Monday. Bob took over Jerry Lanoue's post last season when Jerry broke his collarbone after the first game of the season. He didn't start the game against Chicago Saturday, but when he did get in he made several sizeable gains and made things hum in his section of the field.

Leave Lincoln Friday. The Huskers will leave Lincoln for Ames Friday evening at 7 o'clock and will start back at 6:45 Saturday evening. A squad of about 28 men will make the trip.

Officials for the game, announced Monday, are Ed Cochran, Kalamazoo, referee; Ira Carithers, Illinois, umpire; V. S. Eagen, Grinnell, field judge and Sec Taylor, Ottawa, head linesman.

Day Scouts Kaggles. Bill Day has the only scouting assignment for the week, traveling to Manhattan to watch Kansas State in action against Fort Hays.

Sam Francis was on the sidelines in the Monday workout, although he was able to limber up in Coach Browne's calisthenics class. Sam, who seemingly can't escape the injury jinx, ran a rusty nail through his shoe and into his foot more than an inch on the first Husker touchdown Saturday. Doc McLean had to pull it out with a pliers, but Sam's wet out again in a few minutes and went to work again.

A.S.M.E. Opens Drive for New Members Wednesday

American Society of Mechanical Engineers will open their membership drive at the initial meeting of the year at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday Oct. 2 in ME 206. A program is being arranged by officers of the organization.

Freshmen and upperclassmen in the mechanical engineering department are asked to attend the meeting.

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