

SHORT SHOTS ON THIS'N THAT. Who Counted On Upsets? Not This Guy Anyway.

Lad Hubka is supporting a nice big juicy shiner where some Missouri's bony knee got in the way of his eye. . . There may be some injury to his cheekbone, and there is question about his starting against Kansas. . . James Heldt says he spent all the time between plays scraping three inch deep mud out of his eyes. . . So he could see what was coming next. . . A few of the more gam-badonically minded Cornhuskers were hugging and mushing over each other after their second touchdown. . . While the Tigers, mad as only a wet Tiger can be mad, fumed and raved on their side of the fence. . . Kansas' victory over Oklahoma was a complete surprise. . . And it establishes the Jays as a very definite threat, with Hapgood shooting quick, precision passes.

Upsets punched Saturday's predictions full of more holes than a shotgunned pigeon. Who'd a thought that Notre Dame would ramble through the air to an 18-13 victory over Ohio State? Least of all this poor timid soul who thought he was playing 'em safe and missed 14 out of 25. That's an average of .440, which is good enough if you're playing right field, but isn't so hot on the winner-choosing end of things. Anyway, there were upsets, and then there were more upsets, which is enough to throw even a veteran off the true path. But after Saturday, maybe I'd better take up penny-flipping.

Laterals worked beautifully against Missouri, and on a wet field at that. . . The same style of play enabled the Huskers to win last year, 13-6. . . Which might mean that Missouri is still weak on lateral defense or else the Scarlet attack in this direction is powerfully bad medicine. . . Kansas will present a hard to stop aerial bombardment, with Hapgood on the throwing end. . . It doesn't seem to make much difference to whom he fires 'em, they get there just the same. . . And for good gains. . . Nebraska will have to brush up plenty for this one. . . Bumped into Bob Benson. "Herey catch," he bawled, and tossed a wad of unchewed chewing gum. . . Seems he's working for the company as a dispenser. Bob has a younger brother who's tearing things up on northeastern Nebraska gridirons. . . Some day he's going to be a Cornhusker.

Hayes Leaves on Trip for Shelterbelt Survey Work

Frank A. Hayes, of the soil survey, left Monday for a ten day trip in connection with the shelter belt work of North and South Dakota. Mr. Hayes has been a member of the Nebraska state soil survey for twenty years. He is a recognized authority throuth the country.

Final Soccer-Baseball Games Will Be Played

With the finals to be played off this week, the soccer-baseball tourney is drawing to a close. One of the teams in the last round will be the Kappa Delta, who won their semifinal match with the A. B. C.'s on a close margin, the score being 9-8. The other team which will compete for the championship will be determined Tuesday when the Chi Omega's play the Tri Deits.

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Kansas, Huskers Clash For Title Saturday

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HUSKERS MUST WIN TO REGAIN BIG 6 CROWN

K.U. Faces Missouri, Iowa State After Scarlet Tilt, But Victory Almost Guarantees Championship; Critics Favor Biblemen to Win.

The story of the Big Six conference has turned into a melodramatic affair again, offering opportunity in plenty for a gripping climax which may leave Midwestern football followers exhausted from the exertion of following its breath-taking intricacies.

Coach Adrian Lindsey, following the lachrymose example of the coaches who profess to have a world beating eleven as regards general inability, literally wept his way thru the first phases of the 1935 season. The conference was already clinched—in a three way race, it was true, but clinched, nevertheless, for the Jayhawks were on the outside without the ghost of a chance.

Lindsey Weeps—A Tubful. What chance did Kansas University have against Kansas State? Or Nebraska? Or Oklahoma? It was just too much to bear, and the sorrowing Jayhawk coach grew weak with grief.

Nobody paid any attention, therefore, when the Kansans started out to fulfill that prophecy as a matter of course. When the Jayhawks were overwhelmed by Notre Dame and when Michigan State ran wild, no one took down his hair and mourned a great upset in the conference, as happened when Minnesota subdued the Huskers. Ad Lindsey was still crying, wasn't he?

But things began to happen. Kansas managed to trip up Kansas State in her first conference struggle. Nebraska took it out of the Wildcats the Saturday before, said the experts; Oklahoma'll show her where to head in at.

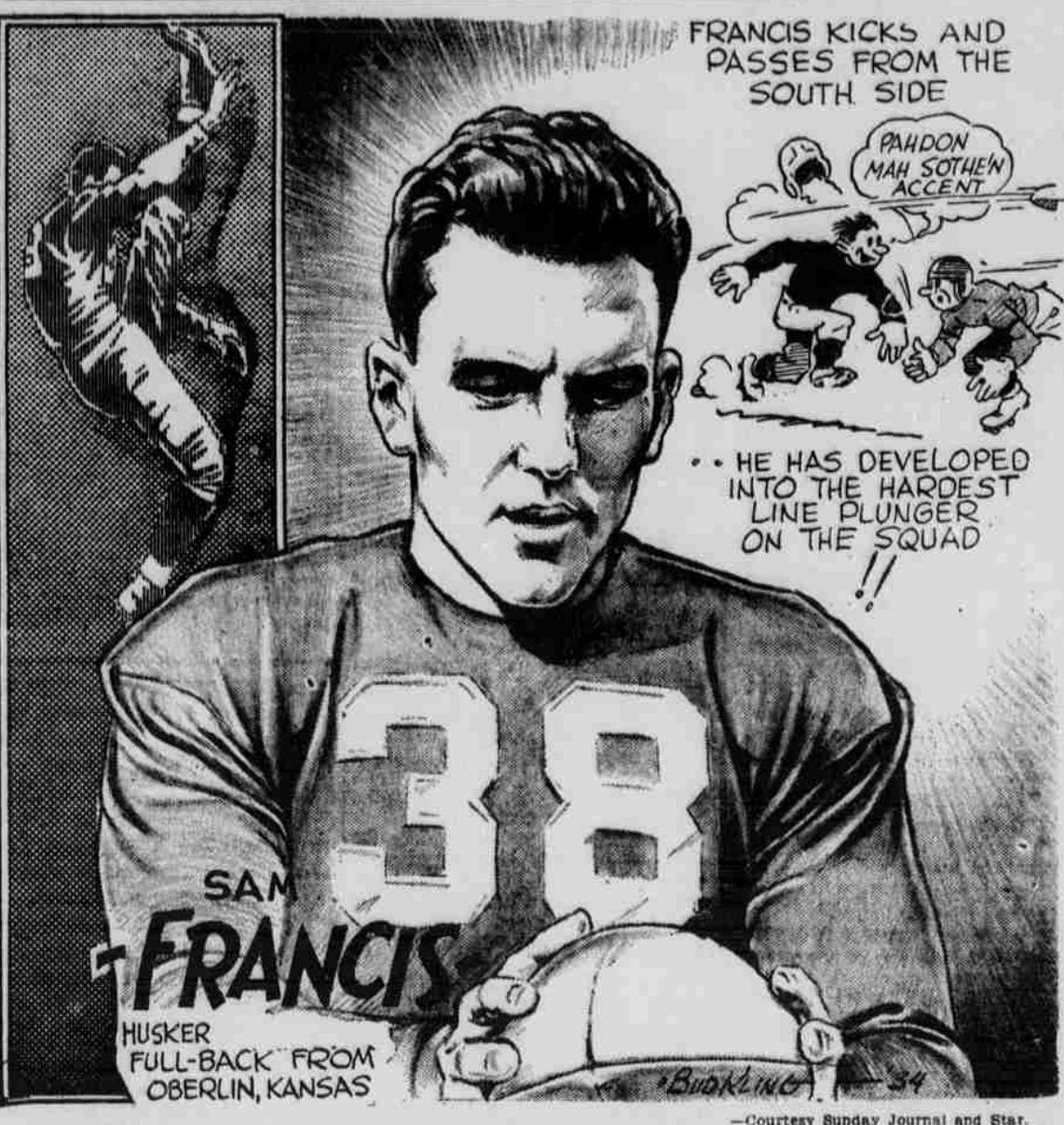
Sooners Go Under. Oklahoma, however, failed to do any heading, except into the defeat column. Altho Biff Jones' Sooners completely outplayed Kansas University last Saturday, earning 11 first downs and 157 yards from rushing to 3 first downs and 58 yards for Oklahoma, the Sooners were let down with a 7-0 defeat.

The Kansas victory was a climatic affair in itself, for in the last half minute of play, after repulsing Sooner goal line thrusts thru four quarters of the game, Fullback George Hapgood threw a 35 yard pass to End Rutherford Hayes to bring in a touchdown and a victory. It was the sort of a play that brought victory to Nebraska over the same Kansas team two years ago, when George Sauer ran very deliberately and intentionally around his right end, and then stopped, drew back and fired a 45 yard pass to Bruce Kilbourne who had faded unnoticed deep into the left side of the field.

K. U. Out in Front. That cross field flip of Hapgood's and Rutherford's spectacular catch meant a victory for Kansas. It meant an undefeated record in the conference and first place in the percentage standings. It meant that if Ad Lindsey's eleven is to finish anywhere near the cellar booth which Pessimist Lindsey had reserved, it must fall down before Nebraska this Saturday in Memorial stadium.

And it also meant that if Nebraska is to finish in first place this fall, there is no other alternative than a victory over these same Jayhawks this same Saturday in the same Memorial stadium. Dana Bible's lads will be fighting for their sixth top position in eight years Saturday, in their last conference game. Kansas has two more engagements, Iowa State and Missouri, and even if she wins them both, if Nebraska conquers Saturday, it is in the bag for the Biblemen. Kansas is virtually assured of those victories. Victory

Francis Dazzles in Cornhusker Triumph



Sam Francis personally conducted the Cornhuskers to a 19 to 6 victory over the Missouri Tigers at Columbia. His contributions were touchdowns in the first and third periods and a kick from placement on a try for point. In addition the big Husker fullback outpunted his Bengal rivals and played a bangup defensive game.

Swayzee Urges Labor Unions To Prevent Costly Disputes

With strikes, riots and industrial disputes increasing in number each year, Dr. C. O. Swayzee's recent book dealing with contempt proceedings in labor injunction cases is hailed by critics as one of the most timely and analytical books just published by the Columbia University Press. Dr. Swayzee, who is associate professor of personnel management at the university, wrote his monograph after a detailed study of more than 100 labor contempt actions which resulted from alleged violations of labor injunctions issued out of New York courts.

The present period of turmoil has been marked by a vast number of labor-contempt actions and thru it all, whether due to pressure from labor leaders or otherwise, the trend has been to modify state and federal laws dealing with these cases. "Experience in most of our industries where labor is highly organized seems definitely to point to the desirability of greatly extending workers organized labor unions," he says. "In the first place, thru collective bargaining, labor organizations furnish our most satisfactory means of preventing industrial disputes, the costs of which are tremendous. It is only where there is a lack of a recognized organization on both sides of a dispute that effective machinery for prevention and peaceful settlement can be set up. In the absence of collective bargaining machinery, issues become clouded and distorted from the growing fears and mutual distrusts which inevitably develop between contending parties who are either unable or unwilling to meet for joint conference.

"In the second place a high degree of labor organization assures greater quality of bargaining power between employers and employees, without which wages, hours and conditions of work will become burdensome not only to the wage earning population but to society as a whole. That low wage levels are detrimental to the social structure is well recognized today. While it is difficult, if not impossible, to say what minimum wages should be, it does seem clear that there is a minimum below which wages should not be allowed to go. In our present economic system, extensive trade-unionism would stand as a desirable form of insurance against unhealthy wage depression."

Injunction Essential. Dr. Swayzee points out that the use of the injunction in labor disputes and the power of the courts to punish for violation of a restraining order do vitally affect labor organizations. Trade unions are wholly ineffective in their attempt to improve living and working standards if the courts are allowed to deprive them of the only instrument of industrial warfare at their disposal or render them innocuous by limiting their use, he says.

"In other words, laborers may attain a high degree of organization or be punished for striking, picketing or the other means of prosecuting a dispute their organization is of no advantage either to themselves or to society. And," the writer states, "the importance of detailed contempt analysis is attested by the attention which the federal government and state groups have given it recently. In the short period of three years, the federal government and no less than eight states have written laws into their statute books modifying contempt procedure in labor injunction cases."

Courts Sympathetic. In his analysis of such contempt cases issuing out of New York courts, Dr. Swayzee finds that in

PAIR NEEDED FOR GYMNASTIC TEAM AS SEASON OPENS

Wanted: Tumbler, Horizontal Bar Man; Applicants See Coach Miller. Two men are needed to complete Coach Charlie Miller's gymnastics team, which is pointing toward the opening of the season on Dec. 14, with the University of Illinois at Urbana. A tumbler and a horizontal bar man are being sought to fill the only vacancies on what promises to be one of the strongest teams in Nebraska history.

Tryouts will be held Nov. 22 and Dec. 6, to choose men to go on the first trip, which, if tentative plans go through, will be a four-day jaunt with meets at Urbana, University of Iowa, at Iowa City, and George Williams College at Chicago.

Reynolds, who works on all the apparatus and tumblers; Eignell, a flying ring, horizontal bar, and parallel bar man; Green, working on the rings, the horse, and the parallel and horizontal bars, and Harris, who works on the horse and tumblers, are cinches for the squad. Men who are ineligible this year together with the freshmen will form one of the strongest teams in the west next year, if the present prospects materialize. Coach Miller is planning to have a team of freshmen and ineligible men give exhibitions of tumbling and work on the apparatus between the halves of the university basketball games this winter.

Gatekeepers at Ohio State University have a novel method for deciding whether you're sober enough to enter the stadium. If you can wiggle your thumbs in unison, you're o. k. Otherwise you can watch the game from a telegraph pole.

Frosh Team Practices K.U. Plays for Varsity. Freshman Coaches Weir and Petz are preparing Kansas university plays for the frosh to demonstrate against the varsity gridsters. K. U. defeated Oklahoma last Saturday and conquered Kansas State, the team that tied Nebraska. This sets the Jayhawkers ahead of Nebraska.

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BARB TOUCH FOOTBALL FINAL TOURNEY FRIDAY

Twenty Teams Register for Intramural Soccer Season.

With the finals of the barb touch football schedule for Friday, and the fraternities' tussle already sewed up by Acadia, preparations are made for the opening of the interfraternity soccer competition Thursday. Twenty teams, divided into four leagues with five teams in a league, have filed at the intramural office. A general letter stating the rules of the game has been sent to each fraternity. The schedule will be announced Wednesday.

Each soccer team will play three times a week in order to finish the competition about Thanksgiving. Water polo and other indoor sports will then hold the center of intramural interest. Filings for interfraternity water polo teams are now open at the intramural office, it was announced Monday.

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