

All's Well With Huskers as Squad Points For K. U.

CARDY, MEHRING BACK IN LINE-UP; WEATHER FAVORS

Varsity Shatters Kansas Strategy in Clash With Yearlings.

With Lloyd Cardwell and Bob Mehring, regular Huskers who were injured in the Oklahoma game two weeks ago, back in uniform and ready for action, Coach Dana X. Bible led his Cornhuskers out into the crisp November air Tuesday to drill on defense against the Kansas attack, as demonstrated by the yearling gridgers. It goes without saying that the Huskers smeared the frosh for continual losses as they learned more and more about what to expect from the Jayhawkers Saturday.

Altho Cardwell and Mehring are slated to start at halfback and guard respectively, Coach Bible has intimated that there might be some shifts in the remainder of the team's personnel.

Replaces Doyle. Game Captain Jack Ellis will replace Ted Doyle at right tackle where Doyle has been getting the regular call all season. Bob Mills, husky Lincoln high alumnus of sophomore standing, has been pushing the veteran Fred Shirey for the left tackle berth. Mills has been doing a fine job of understudying Shirey all season and may start in one of the coming games, but he has considerable competition in Shirey.

Gus Peters, reserve guard whose shove pass intercept has raised such a row from the Columbia grid camp, showed up so well in Coach Bible's eyes that he might get the opportunity to start at guard in place of Ken McGinnis. McGinnis has the weight and experience advantage over Peters, an important factor that is a requisite of linemen.

Nebraska's two tail flankers, Elmer Dohrmann and Les McDonald, are ready for the Jayhawkers, as are Vergil Yelkin, Paul Amen, John Richardson, Lloyd Grimm and Jack Mercier, flank reserves.

Brock in Shape. Charley Brock sustained a slight ankle twist in the Mizou tilt, but the injury isn't anything to get hot up about. Brock is in shape and prepared to give the Jayhawkers a sample of his unexcelled grid prowess as an offensive center and defensive fullback. Bob Ramey and Bob Ray, pivot understudies, are all set to take his place if need be.

Coach Bible's backfield will likely be composed of Johnny Howell at quarter, Lloyd Cardwell and Ron Douglas at halves and Sam Francis at full. Howell is getting considerable signal barking competition from sophomores Ernie White and Thurston Phelps, both capable of leading any football team. Bill Anderson and Bill Callahan are primed to take the important job held down by Francis, while halfback reserves include the speedy Marv Plock, Art Ball, Dick Fischer and Harris Andrews.

With one team on the offensive and two teams on the defensive shifting their positions every 15 minutes, Coach Bible was pleased with the dummy scrimmage ability of the Biblemen. Backfield men were given a sound drill on receiving the ball from the snapperback and on keeping the ball firmly in their possession to avoid fumbles.

PHI DELTA'S BEAT O. U. S 8 TO 1 IN SOCCER TILT

Delt's, Sig Ep's, Annex Wins In Intramural Meets Tuesday.

Faced by Don Gilbert, Phi Delta Theta won a one sided soccer game yesterday from Delta Upsilon by a score of 8-1.

Gilbert collected four of the points while teammates Barnes and Steinmeyer made three and one respectively to bring the total to eight. Sackett of Delta Upsilon made the only score that his team chalked up.

Other scores show that Delta Tau Delta beat Alpha Tau Omega 4-0. Sigma Phi Epsilon won from Phi Gamma Delta on a forfeit 1-0.

Tin Yan Jim On, the Hawaiian football player at North Dakota Agricultural college, who is six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds, claims that his mother is seven feet tall.

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GEORGE HARGOOD

Graduation has thinned out the ranks of Jayhawk gridgers, but Prof. Ad Lindsey still has George Hargood, veteran left half, in the Kansas backfield. Hargood is a terrific line plunger who nearly scored on Arizona last week. His passing went to no avail because the receivers couldn't keep their hands on the ball.

As We See 'Em

"Often expectation fails and most often when most it promises." That's the teaser of the week that hangs in the Cornhuskers' dressing room, serving to remind the circuit-leading Nebraskans that Kansas is not to be considered a mere "breather." Everything points to a Nebraska victory at Mt. Oread this weekend, but such ill-founded optimism can develop very easily into a post-mortem pessimism, if the Cornhuskers get a case of "sweelheads."

Professor Ad Lindsey's sophomore ball club is working and working hard, despite the fact that they know they will be the underdogs when they trot out onto the field Saturday afternoon. But in this mad football epoch it is nearly always the underdog that comes out on top. Take Duquesne and Pitt, for example, or Northwestern and Minnesota.

Scoring punch was what the Jayhawkers lacked in their scoreless stalemate contest with Arizona last Saturday. The Jays had the breaks throughout the contest, but their passes failed to click on the receiving end and their land drives didn't have the push to make the required yardage.



CLARENCE DOUGLAS

Dave Shirk, sophomore Jayhawk end, was the outstanding Kansas man in the Arizona game. His defensive work at the left end post won him the plaudits of allies and foes alike. Another sophomore, Fred Boselvac, a 6 foot 4 inch sunflower state tackle, played the entire 60 minutes in his first K. U. game. Injuries kept this giant sophomore out of the earlier games of the season.

George Hargood, Max Replugle and Clarence Douglas bore the brunt of the backfield burden for the Jayhawkers. Douglas and Hargood are the passing and half-carrying experts on the Kansas ball club.

If the Kansas backs and ends hadn't bobbed the ball so many times, Coach Harold Browne told the Cornhuskers, they would have defeated the Arizonans. To remedy this fumbling situation, Coach Lindsey is drilling his ball carriers intensely on totting the pigskin properly. Ends who muffed easy flips are getting plenty of practice on the receiving end. The linemen thru whose positions the Arizona outfit managed to make their yardage are engaging in long and strenuous blocking and tackling sessions.

Grid activities on Mt. Oread are humming along smoothly. The Kansas organization has everything in the world to win this Saturday, while another loss wouldn't mean much to their pride. For that reason, they will "shoot the works" in their big opportunity to defeat the crest-ridding Cornhuskers. Sophomore football teams are noted for their spirit, and in a moment of desperation, the Jays might pull some trick out of the bag that would set the Huskers back on their heels in surprise.

Officials for this traditional Kansas-Nebraska melee are referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's; umpire, F. Mason, Rockhurst; headlinesman, Ira Carrithers, Illinois; field judge, Reaves Peters, Missouri.

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GRID ANNALS GIVE HUSKERS 31 WINS OVER K. U. FLOCK

Nine Defeats, Two Ties Mar Pigskin Record Against Southern Rival.

By Morris Lipp.
Not since 1896 has one of Kansas' Jayhawk football team defeated a Cornhusker eleven on Mount Oread, scene of the 43rd anniversary meeting between the sister schools Saturday afternoon.

K. U., home of the spine-tingling "Rock Chalk, Jay-hawk, K. U." yell, has been able to win only nine times since football relationship has existed between Nebraska and Kansas. The last time that a Jayhawk outfit won from Nebraska was in 1916 and the 1920 and 1923 games ended in draws. All the rest has been Nebraska, which fact makes the Jays look very insignificant.

But, it has never failed to happen. One can depend upon the lads from Mount Oread to play their hearts out when they line up against the Scarlet. Tradition and long-term rough friendship makes every Husker-Jayhawk embroglio an event of some import.

Battle of Bands. A battle of bands will be more of an attraction that the game itself. Last year the right-pert Jayhawk band came to Huskerland and put on a drill in Memorial stadium that made every loyal Cornhusker wince in jealousy. The gala appearance of the Jayhawk bandmen proved to be the incentive for the Husker musicians to do something. They did. This year, Nebraska can boast of a band equalled by none. Those scarlet pantalons, white braid-bedecked jackets and visored and plumed helmets are something to brag about.

The drill that the two musical groups will stage between halves should be attractive enough to make grid fans turn out for the game, if only to witness the "razzle-dazzle" band exhibit.

Sophomore Ball Club. Nevertheless, there will also be a good football game. Jayhawk Coach Ad Lindsey has a fine bunch of sophomores who have been dealt a hand of bad breaks this season. The Kansas crew tried every play they knew in an attempt to beat Arizona last week, but the game ended in a scoreless stalemate, which was almost heartening to the Jays. They have been losing so much that they can consider a tie a sort of victory.

With the knowledge that they are good enough to tie Arizona, 1935 border conference champions, Kansas' kids are pointing for Nebraska. A win over the Huskers would offset all the losses the Jays have suffered, and with everything to win and nothing to lose, the Jayhawkers will shoot the works Saturday on their home pasture.

Hair-Raiser Game in 1935.

Last year's Cornhusker-Jayhawk was about tops in grid raps. Kansas started the ball rolling in the first quarter and kicked off to Lloyd Cardwell, who thought that the kickoff would go out of bounds and allowed it to pass him. The ball didn't go out of bounds and Jayhawk Hayes fell on the ball in the end zone for the touchdown. McCall made the conversion to give Kansas a seven-point lead in the first minute of the game.

A long pass from Henry "Chief" Bauer to Lloyd Cardwell in the same quarter accounted for Nebraska's first score. Cardwell ran 41 yards to score, but Francis missed the placekick and the quarter ended 7-6.

Sam Francis plunged in his inimitable manner to score in the second quarter after the Huskers had launched a 40 yard offensive drive. Again his placekick went wide.

Jayhawks Get Brsak. One of Nebraska's laterals went haywire in the young moments of the third quarter and a Kansas recovered on the Husker 16. Two Jay line attempts were halted, but Jays skirted the Husker flank in a neatly executed end around play to score, making the score 13 to 12.

It was Nebraska's turn to score, so the Scarleters went to work. Jerry LaNoue fielded a Kansas punt and returned it to the Jayhawk's 35. "Chief" Bauer resorted to the air lanes and his 27 yard pass to LaNoue for the touchdown proved to be the winning counter. Final score was Nebraska 19, Kansas 13.

Local Chapter of A.S.C.E. To Meet at 7:30 Tonight

The local chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers will meet this evening at 7:30 in the general lecture auditorium of the Chemistry building. President Reichardt urges that all members be present.

No time like the present to build for the future
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Ball Bearing With Ed Steeves

It seems that life was just meant to toss the spoils to some and the spoiled to the rest. Take football and Nebraska for instance. If it be of interest to you there are some forty four men composing the Husker roster, but of this number less than half of them have seen enough action to require any higher minute compiling.

Many of the bench reprosers are not such because of inability; it is because someone wears just a little bigger shoe than he does. One man may be good, but the next man may be just a little bit better. When once a starting combination is assembled it is a tough assignment for the mentor to juggle men and gamble a ball game.

However, in the way of some meager recognition we would like to mention a few of the forgotten men of the Shucker showers. Art Ball, a fast and shifty all state quarter from Fremont Nebraska, is among those on the pines. Paul Bauman, a buxom guard, is another. Then there is Rolly Boschuit, ponderous tackle.

Among the really neglected gridgers are Dick Fisher, hot shot veteran nubbins back, Perry Franks and Lloyd Grimm, two very potent linemen. Bill Hermann is a guard not to be overlooked, though he is. At the tackle spot Jack Hutcherson would be an investment and not a gamble. At end John Mercier awaits the neck breaking of some flankman.

Marvin Plock has been forgotten all season until last Saturday at which time he gave a show on what the well dressed bench warmer should do once inserted. He also gave a lesson as to just how good a fellow can be without the constant prestige of the newspapers. Right along side of him goes Thurston Phelps who is one of the best sub passer and punters on the club.

Bob Ramey is the concrete example of what should not be left out of any game. He is playing second fiddle to Brock, the best linemen on the team by three of Durante's noses, but Ramey is no slouch. This former Lincoln lad

HUSKERS VS. JAYHAWKS HISTORY

Year	Winner	Score	Year	Winner	Score
1892	Kansas	12-0	1915	Nebraska	30-0
1893	Kansas	13-0	1916	Kansas	7-3
1894	Nebraska	12-6	1917	Nebraska	13-3
1895	Kansas	8-4	1918	Nebraska	20-0
1896	Kansas	18-4	1919	Nebraska	19-7
1897	Nebraska	6-5	1920	Tie game	20-20
1898	Nebraska	18-6	1921	Nebraska	28-9
1899	Kansas	26-20	1922	Nebraska	28-0
1900	Nebraska	12-0	1923	Tie game	0-0
1901	Nebraska	29-0	1924	Nebraska	14-7
1902	Nebraska	16-0	1925	Nebraska	14-0
1903	Nebraska	6-0	1926	Nebraska	20-3
1906	Kansas	8-6	1927	Nebraska	47-13
1907	Nebraska	16-6	1928	Nebraska	20-0
1908	Kansas	20-5	1929	Nebraska	12-6
1909	Kansas	6-0	1930	Nebraska	16-0
1910	Nebraska	6-0	1931	Nebraska	6-0
1911	Nebraska	20-0	1932	Nebraska	20-6
1912	Nebraska	14-3	1933	Nebraska	12-0
1913	Nebraska	9-0	1934	Nebraska	8-0
1914	Nebraska	35-0	1935	Nebraska	19-13

Victories: Nebraska, 31; Kansas, 9. Tie games, 2. Points scored: Nebraska 614, Kansas 242.

New Nebraska Alumni Directory Nears Completion Says Ramsay; Includes 50,000 Former Students.

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The compilers of the paper bound book. One man was divorced by a Nebraska graduate. She retained her husband's name. He married another Nebraska graduate. As far as the directory is concerned, the man has two wives, for both women are listed under his name.

Another problem for the alumni secretary is the case of nicknames. Many campus figures are known to their classmates only by their nicknames. On their graduation it is up to Ramsay to decide whether they should be listed by their familiar nicknames or their never-used legal names.

The directory will reach completion sometime in January.

GREEKS VOTE TO WITHDRAW FROM ORCHESTRA BAN

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The terms and offered four union house party bands. Support of the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, as well as the Interfraternity Council, backed the boycott, according to Bill Hollister, president of the Social Chaiemen's organization.
Last week, social chairmen voted to limit fraternity and sorority house parties to four on any one night, in view of the four available union orchestras. When a similar motion was presented to the Council, opposition was voiced

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CLASS GLOVE MATCHES SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 12

Program Announces Eight Weights for Annual Boxing Fray.

Date for the annual interclass boxing matches has been set for Thursday, Nov. 12 and thirty pugilists have filed for the competition, Boxing Coach Harold Matthew announced Tuesday.

The matches will be divided into eight classes. They are 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 pounds and heavyweight. A four pound weight allowance will be made.

Admission charges for the fights will be 10 and 25 cents. They will be held on the main floor of the coiseum the night of Nov. 12.

Frat Gamblers Face Payoff in Election Today

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nouncement will come as a startling one to those intimately acquainted with the young man.
From the Delta Upsilon house way out south on E street, Joe Griff, of the organization, will walk on his hands and knees to the campus. Sore palms and knees will be to the delight of Dick Young who wagered with Griff. The time of the incident has not been established.

If Jim Ivins, Kappa Sigma, fulfills his obligation made by a wager with Bob Hall, fraternity brother, he will no longer be seen on the campus in fact he will drop school. Jim staunchly insisted that he would go away and live as a hermit if Roosevelt wins the election. Evidently he did win, so Jim will probably be leaving on the nine o'clock train this Friday.

Emil Wolf, Lambda Chi and Arden Nestrud, Rooseveltian, and both Delta Tau Deltas made a novel bet. As the result Emil will lick gravy off the floor. Unfortunately he wagered on Landon.

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The Girls, Too.
Not to be outdone by fraternities, several sororities have also entered into the wager party. Altho it requires a superhuman reporter to strain out the more delicate and confidential information evolving in female Greek houses, several wagers were located.

Yesterday there were two Rooseveltians in the Alpha Xi Delta house—only two. But they were brave, and wagered the rest of the house that in case of a Landon victory, they would knit sunflower yellow mittens for all of their sorority sisters. The market price of yarn went down early Wednesday morning.

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With such a conglomeration of bets as these, it seems almost impossible that all obligations will be fulfilled. It is absolutely impossible that some of the more unprintable ones could be fulfilled.

Engineers Hear Deklotz, Prof. Wimberly Tonight

Featuring a slide lecture on the "Catskill Water Supply" by Ed Deklotz, university student in civil engineering, and a talk on the "Reading of Magazines" by Prof. L. C. Wimberly, editor of the Prairie Schooner, the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet in room 102 of Mechanical Arts building at 7:30 p. m.
All engineering students interested are invited to attend.

TANKSTERETTE ACTIVES ENTERTAIN NEW PLEDGES

Swimming Group Plans to Stage Water Pageant In December.

Pledges of Tanksterettes will be guests of the actives at a party Thursday evening, Nov. 5, in Grant Memorial. Pledging will be at 6 p. m. followed by entertainment and a picnic lunch. A swim is also planned from 8 to 9.

All girls who have successfully completed the tests will receive invitations today.
The Tanksterettes are working toward the presentation of a water pageant to be given in the early part of December, and the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet, which takes place in the late winter. Adrienne Griffith is in charge of the plans for the pageant.

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AQUATIC PROSPECTS PROMISING WITH 27 ASPIRANTS, 7 VETS

Minor Views Season With Optimism: Practice Starts Monday.

With seven lettermen and many promising candidates already in the "swim," Coach Jack Minor has hopes for another successful swimming season. Altho varsity and freshman swimming practice officially opens next Monday, 27 men have been working out regularly in the natatorium in preparation for the coming season, some since the beginning of school.

According to Coach Minor, the breast stroke position is wide open this year, as Thornton, last year's breast stroker, is attempting to fill the shoes of Lynde who is the Big Six record holder in the 50 and 100 yard free style.

McDowell and Jones are the two leading diving aspirants, McDowell being the state champion diver for the past two years, while Jones is a former Lincoln and A. A. U. champ.

The swimming roster appears as follows:
Varsity: Barry, Ludwick, Hagelin, Thornton, Dort, Krause, Ager, Pierce, Leask, Jones, Austin, Seidel, Koeneke, Plamberk, and McDowell. Of these men Barry, Ludwick, Hagelin, Thornton, Dort, Krause and Leask are lettermen.

Freshmen: Younger, Redick, Davidson, Spicer, Kurtz, Bordy, Zatterstrom, Folsom, Hand, Burlington and Dowling.

The squad has been shaping up as good as can be expected, and Coach Minor hopes to have his men in tiptop shape by the time Christmas rolls around.

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