

# Team Sees Pitt Film; Must Hold Kaggies For Title

## ANSWER TO GRID CRITICS RESTS IN COMEBACK TRAIL

Manhattanites Go Wild in Iowa State Fracas Saturday.

By MORRIS LIPP.

The Answer.

"When the battle breaks against you and the crowd fails to cheer

When the Anvil Chorus echoes with the essence of a jeer; When the knockers start their prancing in the knocker's nimble way

With a rap for all your errors and a josh upon your play— There is one quick answer ready that will nail them on the wing;

There is one reply forthcoming that will wipe away the sting; There is one elastic come-back that will hold them, as it should—MAKE GOOD."

That's the meaningful placard that hangs on the Husker's dressing room wall this week which Cornhuskers will notice while getting into their moleskins before practices in preparation for the defense of their Big Six title from Kansas State here Saturday.

The battered Scarletteers are on the comeback trail. Pitt's power nearly took the hearts out of the fighting Cornhuskers, and the question is "can Nebraska come back?" The answer will be found Saturday when the conference-leading Huskers meet their circuit foe, Kansas State, which perennially gives Nebraska its toughest league battle.

Last year, Nebraska was held to a scoreless tie at Manhattan after they had lost of Minnesota and Pitt—the two Husker conquerors of this season. The task that the Cornhusker coaching staff now faces is getting the varsity back in shape, both mentally and physically.

### K-Aggies Pepped Up.

Kansas State is all pepped up following their decisive triumph over Iowa State last Saturday and is pointing for Nebraska. The K-Ags have their biggest opportunity of the year ahead of them and they will spare nothing in the attempt to tie the Huskers for the conference title.

Confining their Monday session to watching the slow motion-pictures of the Pitt-Nebraska contest and taking a short warmup drill in sweat-suits. Trainer Cornell reported that every Husker who clashed against the Panthers is well worn-out, but no serious injuries were sustained. Every man will be in shape for the Kansas State tilt.

It was a Manhattan-merry-go-round Saturday in the home lot of the Kansas Staters when they went wild against the Cyclones of Iowa State to win 47 to 7, edging nearer a tie for the Big Six championships. A victory over the Cornhuskers will give Kansas State a draw for the conference laurels.

Iowa State held the Jayhawk farmers to one touchdown in the opening quarter, and then the grid game developed into a track meet. The K-Aggies ran up 40 points in the next three quarters to demonstrate the power they have in store for the Huskers.

### Elder Scores 3 Touchdowns.

Maurice "Red" Elder tallied three. Howard Cleveland made two and Bob Douglas accounted for two in the touchdown scoring for the K-Ags. Ted Warren added three points with three extra-point conversions and Douglas made two additional points.

Captain Clarence Gustine scored the Cyclone's touchdown when he broke thru the K-Aggie line to block a punt, recover it and race 23 yards for the score. Everett Kischer placekicked goal.

Several lucky "breaks" for the Cyclones kept the K-Aggies from scoring several more touchdowns, but 47 points alone is impressive enough to give the Huskers something to worry about this weekend.

Statistics of the Kansas State-Iowa State game show that the K-Aggie power is in their rushing ability. They gained 555 yards by rushing, as compared with 46 yards for the Cyclones. The K-Ags made 22 first downs to Iowa State's 5.

Mediocre is the description of Kansas State's passing attack. They only attempted 6 forwards of which two were completed and three were intercepted. Iowa State tried 23 but only five were completed.

### VETERAN QUIGLEY TO CALL RULINGS FOR K AGGIE TILT

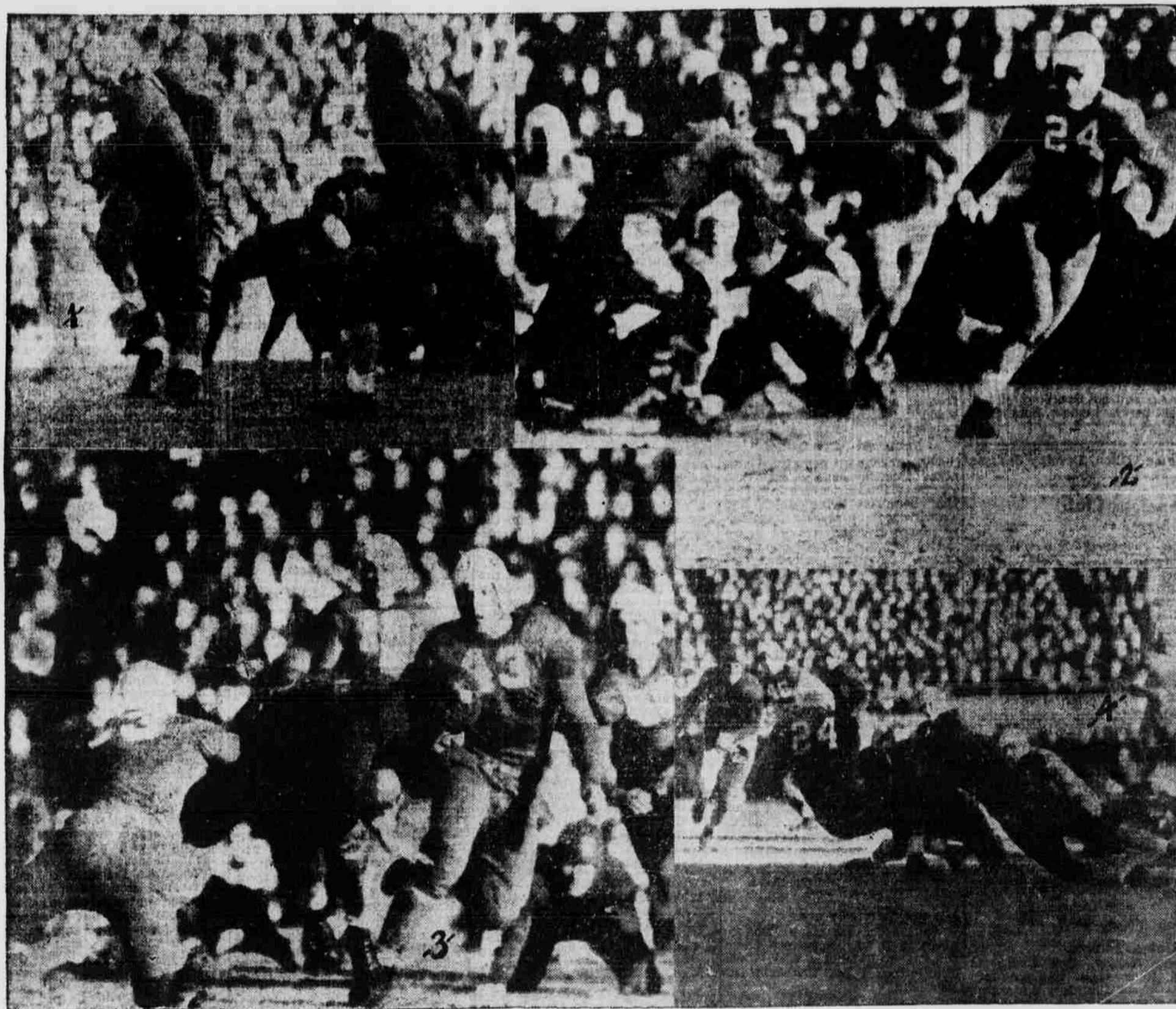
Veteran of many a stormy football and basketball contest, E. C. Quigley will referee the Nebraska-Kansas State grid games here Saturday. His familiar cries of "foul!" and "you can't do that!" have often resounded in Nebraska's field house.

Other officials are Ira Carrithers, Illinois, umpire; Jack Orange, Illinois, headlinesman; Ted O'Sullivan, Kansas, field judge.

Because ticket sales have been so high, the conference championship game will be broadcast thru KFAB and any other radio station that wishes to place a microphone before the university's announcer.

Twenty-five percent of the Carleton college faculty is listed in "Who's Who." If you want the figures, 23 out of a possible 85 have broken into this exclusive volume.

## Cameraman Catches Action Shots of Pitt Game



Courtesy of the Nebraska Alumnus.

1. Francis tries to fight off a claving Panther after a stab thru the line. 2. Lloyd Cardwell gallops around Pitt's right end for the longest run of the day—43 yards. 3. Howell stops 18-year-old Goldberg after a gain thru tackle. 4. Cady whirls off tackle for a first and ten.

### Meteor of Propaganda Bursts on Public Veiled as Publicity for Merchandising Firms—Crawford.

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to ideas as to be pliable toward everything. The occasional peddler with his wares is not the real offender. We shut the door in his face but open our minds to all sorts of diverse influences.

"Civilization, together with advertising, merchandising, and social custom has been giving us solutions and we have been accepting them as a matter of course, often without our even knowing what the problem is. There might well be a great sign, 'Let Us Do Your Thinking for You,' spread across the world. Shall we live in the exclusive section of the city? Shall we play bridge afternoon and evening, even tho we heartily dislike it? Shall we go on a reducing diet, even tho we are in perfect health? You might question these things, but skillful promotion and in some cases civilization say 'yes' and you do as you are told. You keep saying, 'I think I think so and so,' until you deceive yourself into thinking that you really do think. But someone else is doing the thinking 'for you.'"

### "As We See 'Em" by Morris Lipp

#### BIG SIX STANDINGS.

Team	w	l	t	pts	opp
Nebraska	4	0	0	1000	94
Kansas State	2	0	2	750	86
Missouri	2	1	1	625	38
Oklahoma	1	2	2	400	41
Iowa State	1	2	1	300	35
Kansas	0	4	0	000	13

Coveted in conference competition, the Big Six flag will be at stake this Saturday in Memorial stadium, and it's a powerful group of Jayhawk farmers who will attempt to wrest it from the grips of the Cornhuskers, very much weakened from the recent Panther claving.

Somehow or other, Iowa State managed to hold Kansas State to 7-7 at first period time. Then Wes Fry instructed the K-Aggies to turn on the power. They did—forty more points of it, giving the K-Ags a 47-7 victory and more than an outside chance to tie the Huskers for first place in the Big Six.

Remember the fumbling Tigers from Mizzou? Well, they're not the fumbling species any more. They beat the Oklahoma Sooners 21-14 at Norman to show their best form of the year in their first circuit victory. The win put them on the third place rung of the ladder.

The Jayhawk football team is almost as extinct as its alumnus who ran for the presidency. Michigan State's Spartans came to Mt. Oread to humble the Jays 41-0 in a game as one-sided as the score indicates. Kansas is stuck in the cellar position this year, but with an

eye to the future, the Jays will tackle their own freshmen in a regulation game this Saturday.

Surprisingly enough, there were few games that ended in ties this past weekend. Scoring was unusually high, indicating a weakening group of forward walls and a strengthening flock of backfield artists. There was also a lack of major upsets too. Notre Dame's victory over the Arroy topped the list of surprises. Washington's Huskies routed the Trojans of USC 12 to 0 to make themselves No. 1 Rose Bowl candidate from the west coast. Fordham, the east's bowl-bound ball club, was idle over the weekend but is "in" line for the offer to play amidst the roses New Year's Day. Alabama took Georgia Tech 20 to 16 to strengthen its claim for bowl chances. Coming from behind in the final minutes, Stanford took a 20 to 14 win from Oregon State in a thrilling west coast battle. This department fared only fairly well in picking 'em last week, missing 6 out of 26 for an 84 percent average.

Odds and ends: "Jack" Grover, Kansas City attorney and former Big Six official, suffered a heart attack after the Pitt-Husker game and was rushed to a Lincoln hospital. Placed under an oxygen tent, his condition is still serious.

"Hank" McLemore didn't have much to say in the press-box after the game, but an article from Nauth Carolina by this Unipress scribe is all Sam'l Francis for All-American. McLemore wasn't going to select an All-American eleven, but Sam'l's versatile show against Pitt made him change his mind. Everyone looked for Goldberg and LaRue to make the threat against the Huskers, but it turned out that Greene, Urban and Stebbins—Pitt "unknowns"—were the powers in Pitt's offense. The Kansas State-Nebraska championship tilt will go over the ether waves as present ducat sales indicate a possible sell-out. Panthers had 25 huge flags of Smoky City water with them on their westward trek. Foreign water might slow 'em up, thinks Jock Sutherland. Watched D. X. walk out to midfield to congratulate Jock Sutherland after the game thru binoculars. His steps looked awfully slow, even reluctant. Huskers of '21—the last Scarlet team to beat Pitt—watched the game from the Nebraska bench, chewing cigars to frazzles. Bill Daddio, Pitt's exceptionally fine sophomore end, suffered a fractured ankle in the encounter. He was Pitt's best man on the line. Bob Mills, sophomore left tackle understudy, found himself rubbing

shoulders with Pitt, and he did a plenty fine job of it, as motion pictures will attest. Summing up the Pitt game for once and for all, it was just a case of too much power. Howard Cleveland, Kan-

sas State quarterback, is tops in Big Six scoring. His two touchdowns against Iowa State boosted his points to 36. Here's hoping that Game Captain Cardwell can beat him out by running wild

against the Jayhawk farmers. It's his last appearance on Memorial field, along with Sam Francis, Ron Douglas, Les McDonald, Jack Ellis, Ken McGinnis, Virg Yelkin, and Dick Fischer.

## ACACIA, SIG ALPH ANNEX SEMI-FINAL SOCCER DECISIONS

Sig Ep, Phi Psi Dropped From Title Race by Winning Clubs.

Acacia and Sigma Alpha Epsilon continued their winning ways in intramural soccer as both scored goose-egg victories in the semi-final games played last night on "Russian Flats." As a result the two teams will meet for the title later in the week.

The victory of Acacia was most impressive as they waded thru the Sigma Pi Epsilon booters by a 3 to 0 score. Scoring early in the first period, the winners were never in danger of being headed by the Sig Eps. Redfield of Acacia toed the first counter home to start his team off on another victory, a habit which the Acacia's seem to have pretty well perfected. The second period passed with neither team being able to penetrate into scoring territory. The third quarto saw the winners put the affair on ice as Adelsack and Chaim teamed up for a goal and Roby followed suit with another kick into payoff territory for the final counter.

Altho the score of the Sig Alpha-Phi Kappa Psi game shows but little margin for the winners, it fails to show the superior play of the Sig Alpha who were a constant scoring threat and only by sheer accident or superb defensive play in the goal area were the Phi Psis able to hold the margin of victory so close. The lone score of the game came as H. Williams of the S. A. E's finished a goalward march with a placement thru the goal markers. For considerable time it looked as though the Phi Psis were to be successful in the defense of their goal but the ultimate payoff came late in the fourth quarter for the decision.

Comparative power of the two teams fails to give either an edge in the finals but the ability of Acacia to cash in on the smallest break may be a determining factor in the outcome of this event. Defensively the teams are well balanced as the scores of yesterday's games indicate, and the game will more than likely go to the boys who get the breaks and take advantage of them.

Intramural Director Harold Pets issued the statement that indoor sports competition would begin after the pending holidays. Announcements concerning the respective dates of the events will follow as he arrange them.

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