JAYHAWKS EDGE HUSKERS 50-47

Ears to You

By Elwood Randol

BIG APPLE SPOTS PHOG'S NEW SUIT

If Phog Allen's temperature could have been taken during the second half it probably would have run well past the danger point because the Kansas mentor was well steamed up over an apple episode. Someone in the gallery reverted back to his boyhood days and heaved an apple core. Either by accident or intention the useless part of the fruit landed on Bruce Reid's head. The apple must have been of the juicy variety or the gentleman who tossed it spent his spare time in the billiard parlor for the core banked off of Reid's pate and got on Phog's new suit. Now Mr. Allen didn't mind about Reid's head as it was probably made of material not easily fazed by a mere blow but when it came to spotting up the coach's good suit, well that was carrying things too far and something should be done about it.

F.C. PHOG ALLEN
Lincoln Journal.

Goes Into Action.

Being a man of action, Coach Allen proceeded to do something about it. He rose, put on his toughest looking face, turned in the general direction from whence the offending apple came and murmured words which probably were chucked full of threats. The noise of the crowd kept his words from getting far, however. He then faced another section of the crowd to his right, shook his fist and made a move which seemed that he intended going into the stands after someone. Little did he know that his warlike movements were directed at the N club section, with its host of line plungers, wrestlers, etc.

When Phog's remarks were greeted by a chorus of boos, his temperature reached a new high and at this point he was joined by Jayhawker Fred Pralle who came from his position on the floor to defend his coach who was by this time standing in front of the press bench, looking daggers at someone in the crowd. Allen then walked to the Nebraska bench, had a short conference with Coach Browne who tried to sooth the steaming Kansas mentor. Browne's efforts did quiet him down enough to see that he was making an ass of himself and he returned to the bench.

FRED PRALLE
Lincoln Journal.
...defends his coach.

Schmidt Has Dislikes.

Everything went along fairly smooth after that until Sylvester Schmidt came from the artillery duel that was raging on the floor. Schmidt stopped in front of the bench and yelled up into the crowd: "You son of a buck." Now the officials are very careful not to let in any stray dogs, cats, bucks or even sons of bucks, so we couldn't quite figure out of what Schmidt spoke. Then, as if in answer to our question, Schmidt broadcast the exact position of the person he disliked. "In the middle," he said, "five rows back." We followed the directions to a "T" and there sat John Keriakedes, placid and calm. Now just what Mr. Keriakedes did to warrant the dislike of Schmidt we are not prepared to say as we saw the former Husker footballer do nothing out of the way. It may be that his size was the deciding factor and the Kansan, wanting someone to pick on, spotted him in the stands.

JOHN KERIAKEDES'
Lincoln Journal.
..."son of a buck."

Double Feature.

The fans really got their money's worth last night as the program included, besides two basketball games a pocket edition band concert by the university's symphonic organization in Scarlet and Cream uniforms. It was truly a double feature show.

Arlo Klum should make nice baseball material, judging from the peg he has on the old apple—delicious. . . . about half a dozen boys in the roost made more noise than the whole cheering section. . .The game seemed to be an artillery duel with Parsons and Pralle handling the long range guns. . .despite the rousing cheers which greet Referee Quigley there is still a strong undercurrent of boos. . .it will have to be admitted that Quig had a tough one to work and that he didn't miss so many at that.

ARLO KLUM
Lincoln Journal.

K. U. SHARPSHOOTERS ANNEX BIG SIX TITLE IN THRILLING FINISH

7,000 Cheering, Booing Cage Fans Watch Brownemen Wind Up Season With Kansas Champions; Amen, Kovanda Pace Scarlet.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers were squeezed out of a victorious finale to their 1937-38 basketball season at the coliseum last night when they lost 50-47 to the Kansas university Jayhawks. About 7,000 fans saw the Huskers go down before a smashing onslaught of baskets in the closing hectic minutes of the game.

The game, the fastest seen on the university court this season, was thrill packed. The lead changed eight times. Tilt was characterized by periodic fast break and set offenses used by both teams. One team would forge ahead using the fast break and would then resort to set plays. Then the trailers would turn to a fast break and pull ahead.

B. KOVANDA
—Lincoln Journal.

Score Tied 46-46.

With less than four minutes to the end the score was knotted at 46-46. Both teams were breaking fast and firing from all angles. After a rough and tumble scramble to score by tip-in shots, the play would shift to the other basket and more under-basket battling. Finally Dick Harp, rangy Jayhawk guard broke loose and scored with a left hander near the side lines putting his team two points ahead. Paul Amen was fouled by Don Ebling, Kansas forward, and made the toss good.

The score standing 47-48, the Nebraskans fired from near the center to try for the basket which would spell victory. Fans held their breath when Guard Al Werner shot a high archer from mid-court which was headed straight for the strings but fell short by inches. Kansas got the ball out of bounds and began stalling. George Golay, sub Kansas forward, shook himself free in the last 30 seconds and drove in for a setup.

PAUL AMEN
—Lincoln Journal.

During the first half the teams were battling on even terms. Midway in the period, Kansas drew away from Nebraska and the score stood 10-15. With Kovanda and Parsons sinking breath-takers, the lead was whacked down and the Huskers drew ahead. The half ended 30-29 in favor of the Scarlet.

Dick Harp, Kansas guard, carried off scoring honors by ringing up seven field goals and two free throws, a total of 16 points. Bill Kovanda, Paul Amen, of Nebraska, and Fred Pralle of Kansas all accounted for 14 points. Nebraska's Bob Parsons accounted for 12 points.

The game was the last for four of Nebraska's regulars, Bob Parsons, Paul Amen, Elmer Dohrmann and Floyd Ebaugh turned in their last performances for the Huskers and all made impressive showings. Parsons captained his teammates in their last contest.

TRACKMEN EDGE OUT NARROW WIN IN K-AGGIE MEET

Victory in Relay Provides 1 1-3 Point Lead Over Visiting Wildcats.

Ahead only three and two-thirds points at the start of the last event, the Husker indoor trackmen won the mile relay to down the Kansas Aggies, 56 1-3 to 47 2-3 at Memorial stadium yesterday. Had they won the relay the Aggies would have taken the meet by one and one-third points.

Fagler, running first for Kansas State, got a slight lead, which was quickly cut down by John Brownlee, who passed the baton to Elwood Pankonin with a 15 yard lead. Bob Simmons finished the race a few yards ahead of Jesson, running fourth for K. State. Two bad exchanges at the end of the first and third quarters almost cost Nebraska the event and meet, but the Husker runners managed to hold a slight lead.

Mills Wins Shot Put.

Bob Mills again won the shot put, with a heave of 48 ft. 8½ inches. Before the meet began Mills got off a heave good for at least 49 ft., but couldn't equal that in the meet.

Ray Baxter, who set a new indoor record for the high jump two weeks ago, twisted his ankle and ended up in a tie for first with Storer of Kansas State at six feet even. Neumann cleared 12 ft. 8 inches, the best he has done this year, in the pole vault to take first. There was a three way tie for second and third in the vault. Athey of Nebraska and Ebright and Harness of Kansas State all making 12 ft. 2 inches.

Bob West, running his first race of the year, took an early lead in 880, but was beaten out by Miller of Kansas State. West has been sick, and is not in the best of condition yet.

Simmons Wins Quarter.

Anton Krejci, running well up to the front at the time, got a cramp in his leg during the first lap of the quarter mile and left Simmons and Pankonin to finish the race. Simmons won it in :52.3, but Pankonin was boxed out at the end by two Aggies, and did no better than fourth.

Mile: First Miller (KS); second Kuiper (N); third Leland (KS). Time 4:35.8.
440: First Simmons (N); second Jesson (KS); third Brown (KS). Time :52.3.
60 yd. dash: First Fagler (KS); second Dodd (N); third Finck (N). Time :06.4.
60 yd. highs: First Hotchkiss (KS); second Frank (N); third Gish (N). Time :07.7.
60 yd. lows: First Gish (N); second Frank (N); third Hotchkiss (KS). Time :07.1.
880: First Miller (KS); second West (N); third Owen (N). Time 2:02.3.
Two mile: First Mitchell (KS); second Hotsess (KS); third Brownlee (N). Time 9:47.4.
Mile relay: First Nebraska (Calnon, Brownlee, Pankonin, and Simmons). Time 3:32.4.
High jump: First Baxter (N) and Mehaffer (KS) tied; third Storer (KS). Height 5 feet.
Broad jump: First Dawson (N); second Storer (KS); third Dodd (N). Distance 22 ft. 8 inches.
Shot put: First Mills (N); second Vanderburg (KS); third Pfeiff (N). Distance 48 ft. 8½ inches.
Pole vault: First Neumann (N); second and third Athey (N), Ebright (KS) and Harness (KS) tied. Height 12 ft. 8 inches.

FROSH EKE OUT 20-18 WIN OVER GREEK ALL-STARS

The university frosh cage team defeated the fraternity all-stars 20-18 in a preliminary to the Husker-Jayhawk fray last night. The box score:

Frosh	fg	ft	f	All-stars	fg	ft	f
Knight f	0	0	0	Muth f	2	3	2
Hanson f	2	0	2	Petsch f	1	0	0
Taylor f	1	1	0	White f	2	1	2
Pitcaithly c	1	2	0	Heid c	0	2	0
Randal c	2	0	1	Stervette g	1	0	1
V. Bushirk g	0	0	1	Herndon g	0	0	1
Fety g	0	0	2				
Jackson g	1	2	0				
Totals	7	6	6	Totals	6	8	6

MAGAZINES REPRINT SCHOONER ARTICLES

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in World Digest. Dr. L. C. Wimberly, editor of Prairie Schooner, also announced that "Man of Peace: Aristide Briand," by Dr. M. S. Ginsburg of the University of Nebraska faculty, furnished material for L. S. Doughty's column in the Augusta Chronicle, well known newspaper of the south. "The Long Road, Quatrains," by James Binney, and "Respite, a Poem," by Lewis Worthington Smith were both reprinted in Poetry Promenade with Richmond George Anthony, in Niagara Falls Gazette.

The spring number of the Schooner is now being prepared.

Grid Practice Starts Tomorrow

Vines, Perry Tennis Duo Come to Lincoln on Tour

Famous Racquet Stars Give Exhibition Matches in Coliseum.

Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry, internationally famous tennis stars will play here in the coliseum some time early this spring.

Coming from Kansas City, and brought here thru the courtesy of the university, these two stars will also have several other members in their troupe ino rder to provide an exhibition in "doubles" as well as "singles."

Vines has appeared here twice before, once with Bill Tilden and about three years ago with Stoeffan. Perry will make his debut with the Lincoln audience during this stop. Vines is an American who lost the All-England title to Australia's Jack Crawford and his U. S. title to Fred Perry before he turned professional.

On Barnstorming Tour.

Starting about a month ago, this pair entered into their second year of barnstorming. This year they are traveling under the sponsorship of Jack Harris, promotion chief of Wilson Sporting Goods Co. In order to stimulate competition and quell suspicion after finishing all even last year, a bonus will be paid the victor for each game won in addition to their regular salary.

The one with the greatest number of victories at the end of the 75 match season will receive an additional bonus. To the victor also goes a possible $30,000 for a tour with Don Budge, next year, if Budge turns pro.

Use Canvas Court.

The troupe will bring along a canvas court which cost between three and four thousand dollars. This will be stretched out over the coliseum floor and will provide beter footing, and slows down the bounce, similar to that of a clay court.

The coliseum is almost an ideal place for tennis matches. The Madison Square Garden is much too big, and seems to dwarf the players. Professional playesr like to play here because of its ideal size, good lighting effects, and because the crowd sits in the balcony out of the way. In fact, the University of Nebraska was one of the favorite stopping places of Bill Tilden. The only other similar place in Nebraska in which the match could takep lace in at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum in Omaha.

Professional troupes have appeared about five times before here in Lincoln. Usually a crowd of somewhere between 2,000 and 4,000 turn out. Three years ago when Vines appeared here, the admission was about 55 cents for students and 75 cents for the townpeople, and will probably be something like that this year.

TEXAS LONGHORNS COME FOR SPLASH CONTEST MONDAY

Hagelin Predicts 50-50 Chances for Husker Aquatic Stars.

The last dual swimming meet of the season will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the coliseum pool.

A large crowd is expected to witness the splash event between the Huskers and the Texas Longhorns, winner of the Southwest conference last year. The Texans have beaten Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. and M., and Washington U. of St. Louis, Missouri Valley champion.

Texas Has Same Squad.

The Texas squad has practically the same men back again this year while Nebraska has all sophomores except one. The Texans are about as strong as last year, but Pete Hagelin, Husker swimimng coach, believes that his team has about an even chance of winning.

The meet, also held at Lincoln last year, was disappointing to the Texans, who after a hard struggle, went home defeated. They actually lost the meet in the last event, the 400 yard relay, in which one of their men failed to touch the end of the pool, which disqualified the team.

Redick Ineligible.

Texas will be minus the service of Adolph Kiefer, world champion backstroke swimmer, because of his scholastic difficulties. Jack Redick of Nebraska, sprint man, is ineligible for the same reason. Houghton Furr, distances, and Max Lake, backstroke, have shown quite some improvement in the last week.

The Texas team comes here on a tour. Other teams against whom they have competed are Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. and M., Washington U. of St. Louis, and Texas A. and M. Friday and Saturday of this week the Longhorns have been splashing at an invitation meet at Kansas City Athletic club.

The lineup of the Nebraska team will probably be as follows:

300 yd. medley: Davidson, Smith, Lesak.
220 yd. free style: Spicer, Furr.
60 yd. free style: Younger.
Diving: Lesak and Younger.
100 yd. free style: Spicer.
150 yd. backstroke: Davidson, Lake.
200 yd. breaststroke: Smith.
440 yd. free style: Furr.
440 yd. free style relay: Lesak, Spicer, Younger, Lake.

HUSKER GRAPPLERS DRAW IN MATCH WITH CYCLONES

Jim Knight Pins Kingsbury To Account for Lone Nebraska Fall.

The Husker grapplers finished their dual schedule with a draw with Iowa University Friday night. Nebraska won three matches, lost three, and drew in two others, to make a point total of 14 to 14.

Only two falls were scored in the meet. In the 135 pound class, Jim Knight, Husker captain, disposed of Kenneth Kingsbury in 2:45. Knight used a cradle hold in pinning Kingsbury. The second fall was in the 165 pound class, in which Clarence Kemp of Iowa pinned Jerry Adams in 6:44 with a reverse headlock and leg scissors.

The crowd booed Referee Kellogg for the two decisions of a draw. In the 145 pound division, and again in the heavyweight class, everyone thought that the Husker men had an advantage, but Kellogg ruled that both matches were a draw.

The summaries:

118 pounds: Fred Webster (N) decisioned Vernon Ekfelt.
126 pounds: Charley Mizgel (N) decisioned Phillip Miller.
135 pounds: Jim Knight (N) pinned Kenneth Kingsbury in 2:45.
145 pounds: Bill Lake (N) and Howard Krause (I) drew.
155 pounds: George Smith (I) decisioned Ray Tomes.
165 pounds: Clarence Kemp (I) pinned Jerry Adams in 6:44.
175 pounds: Carl Vergamini (I) decisioned Paul Fidler.
Heavy: DeLos Johnson (N) and Cloyce Campbell (I) drew.

Colgate university has opened a new course in the study of foreign dictatorships.

GRIDIRON SUBJECTS REPORT TO KING BIFF FOR ORDERS MONDAY

Over 50 Former Football Players, Frosh Aspirants Expected to Turn Out in Wide Open Race for Team Positions.

Spring football practice starts tomorrow. Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, head football coach, will run the players thru a good workout the very first days and there will be little letup thruout the entire six weeks of drill.

Reporting tomorrow will be about 58 to 60 candidates. No definite berths will be assigned at present on the varsity squad, but every man will be given a chance to show his stuff. Often unexpected talent is found during these spring months. The Major intends to see all prospects and build up two or three fine reserve teams in addition to the first string. It is the "Biffer's" idea to give them all plenty of action for he believes Nebraska failed to maintain its lead and was clawed under by the Pittsburgh Panther simply because of a lack of reserve power.

Outside Drills.

The weather looks much more favorable now, and Coach Jones will send his boys outside on the practice field as soon as possible. All the snow has been scraped up and hauled off the field, and although the ground is well saturated with water and still rather boggy, if balmy weather continues, outdoor work-outs will begin this week, if not Monday. Minnesota and other Big Ten schools have field houses which permit indoor practice during inclement weather, while Oklahoma and other southern universities are able to start spring practice early because of favorable weather conditions.

In keeping with the custom, set last fall, Major Jones has declared that the gates will be locked to spectators and all drills will be carried on in secret. Secret drills netted big gains last fall and directly resulted in several touchdown plays. An outstanding case was the first play called by the Huskers during the Indiana game, a flip behind the line from Johnny Howell to Jack Dodd, who ran to a touchdown for the only score of the game, was a new play which had been rehearsed in pracice behind closed doors during the preceding week.

L. M. "BIFF" JONES
—Lincoln Journal.

Line Lacking.

Major Jones faces an even tougher job this year than last. His position is exactly reversed, and now he has an experienced backfield and must build up a line, whereas before he had a promising line and a green backfield. A team usually does better early in the season which has a veteran line and inexperienced ball toters than vice versa. The Major's big job this spring is to build up a strong line.

Charley Brock is the only real mainstay left in the forward wall. Such starter's in last year's lineup as Fred Shirey, Elmer Dohrmann, Ted Doyle, Paul Amen, Bob Mehring, Lowell English, Gus Peters and John Richardson are lost to the team through graduation. Johnny Howell and Harris Andrews are the only two veteran backfield men not returning.

Ramey, Mather Missing.

Two other men from last year's squad who will not be present for spring workouts are Jim Mather, who stumbled on a scholastic hurdle, and Bob Ramey, who cannot appear because practice time conflicts with his job.

Aiding Jones with the line will be Roy "Link" Lyman, who will have charge from tackle to tackle. W. H. Browne will have charge of the ends now that the basketball season has come to a close.

Those veterans from last year's squad reporting for spring practice are Jack Ashburn, Warren Alfson, William Andreson, Charles Brock, Robert Burress, William Callihan, Bud Cather, Adna Dobson, Jack Dodd, Lloyd Grimm, Hugo Hoffman, Robert Kahler, Arlo Klum, Robert Mills, Vernon Neprud, William Pfeiff, Thurston Phelps, George Porter, Marvin Plock, Roy Petsch, Sam Swartzkopf, Kenneth Shindo and Rolyne Boschult.

Those men reporting for varsity tryouts for the first time are Forrest Behm, Maurice Breunsback, Shelley Condon, Vernon Cutshall, Don Fitz, Jack Faubel, Vike Francis, Fred Griffin, Richard Hitchcock, Leo Hann, Paul Koetowski, Leonard Gauger, Harry Hopp, William Irwin, Royal Kahler, George Knight, Everett Lomax, Walter Luther, Fred Meier, Leonard Muskin, Robert Morris, Eldon Nuernberger, Fred Preston, Ray Prochaska, Don Prorock, Dale Ruser, Herman Rohrig, Ralph Shook, George Eemann, Kenneth Simmons, John Stoddart, Edgar Thompson, Theos Thompson and Edsel Wibbels.

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