

SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

A certain young man down in Lawrence, Kansas, recently put out his jaw with some untimely criticism of that school's football situation. Censored properly, he now is attempting to help Nebraska football fortunes with a statement, written by him in the October 28 issue of the University Daily Kansan.

Lester Kappelman is the Kansan's Sports Editor. He writes a column called Kap in this corner . . . rather nice for a society page. He says:

"It's quite a line that Biff Jones is putting out at Nebraska. . . . In fact it's so good its own backs can't even get through it."

Please, Mr. Kap., have you seen Nebraska's line this year? Did you know Link Lyman was coaching the line? Did you know that Nebraska's goal line threats this year, save for one in the Missouri game were brought about by line plays? Did you hear of the blocking Hermie Rohrig received on his 96 yard jaunt against Missouri? Have you ever heard of Charlie Brock? . . . and what reason do you have, what information have you procured to influence you to make such a statement?

It's true that Nebraska's line is green, with five sophomores in it. It's true that the goal line punch hasn't come to the surface this year. But still, better would it be in your case if you wait until Saturday to criticize any part of Nebraska's team.

Hank Wilder, Iowa State full-back, played only 10 minutes before leaving the game with an internal injury. During those ten minutes he carried the ball 5 times for 45 yards. . . . Ev Kisher and Jim Starmer each has scored 32 points this year and are tied for scoring honors in the Big Six. . . . Kansas' Ralph Miller may not be able to go against the Huskers Saturday . . . tough luck, but Nebraska hopes he will be ready.

Saturday's battle should settle the question of who should be Big Six all-conference center. Charles Brock and Warren will be facing each other. Warren has been Kansas' defensive mainstay and Brock has been playing all-American ball for a losing Husker team. Charlie Brock weighs 196; Warren, 184. Both are seniors, both mainstays on their respective teams.

Oh, yes . . . Mr. Kappelman of Kansas . . . Nebraska challenges your statement that you have the best balanced backfield in the Big Six. The Huskers have punters and passers in Hopp, Knight and Phelps. Shifty runners in Plock, Dodd, Rohrig, Hopp, Knight and Luther; defensive backs in Callihan, Dodd, Knight and Hopp; blockers in Dodd, Callihan, Knight and Rohrig . . . enough?

Corn Cobs Plan Trip to Kansas

Pep Group to Meet At 7:30 This Evening

Plans for their Kansas migration will be discussed by members of Corn Cobs, men's pep club, at their regular meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 313 of the Student Union.

Workers and actives will be apportioned fractional parts of their train fare according to the amount of work they have done this year. Some will receive the whole amount for their tickets, others half of three-fourths.

Corn Cobs will meet the Kansas university men's pep club before the game Saturday for a joint luncheon. Later they will occupy seats on the fifty yard line for the game. The Cobs, together with the Tassels and the band, will march from the depot to the middle of the Lawrence, Kas., business district, from where they will be taken by bus to the Jayhawk campus for their meeting with the Kansas pep groups.

All Corn Cobs must turn in tickets and money from homecoming ball drive before they may make the Kansas trip.

Huskers, 'Hawks Brush Up for Saturday's Fray

Lindsay Winds Up Drill With Secret Sessions; Jayhawk Hopes Rise

Riding high on the crest of their surprising 27 to 7 victory over Kansas State, Ad Lindsay's Jayhawkers have been huddled into secret sessions for the remainder of this week.



Four K. U. Stars upon whom Lindsay will depend to break the Cornhusker jinx are Ralph Miller, sophomore halfback, triple threat; Dave Shirk, mainstay of the Jayhawk ends; Charlie Warren, senior center, boosted by K.U. as all conference center; and Max Reppogle, hard running Jayhawk back.

These four have been standouts in the Jays lineup week after week, with Miller finally incurring an injury that sent him to the bench.

The quartet will lead the Kansas attack against the Nebraska invasion, which will bring with it winless team, prepared to vent its pent up fury on K.U. at Mount Oread.

2,000 Follow Squad.

Husker sophomores feel that a victory over Kansas would help inject more of a punch before the Pitt game. They'll need the punch and will be trying hard to lick the Jayhawkers.

After an up and down season so far, Kansas should be settled down to its regular brand of football, at least for this year. Inspired play helped lick the Wildcats from Manhattan, but that play will have to be just as inspired to lick the Huskers.

If Nebraska loses, the chances are most likely that they will end up in sixth place in the Big Six, the position they occupy at present.

Both Kansas and Kansas State, the Huskers two remaining conference opponents feel that Nebraska is due and are not at all preparing any definite victory celebrations after the games.

Cornhusker rooters, some 500 from the student body alone, should number at least 2,000.

Union Plans Pong Tourney

Table Tennis Doubles Team Vie for Honors

Because of the interest shown in the last ping pong tourney, Mrs. Yinger, social director of the union, had drawn up plans for a ping pong doubles contest. The contest will be divided into two parts: men's doubles and mixed doubles.

Registration for this contest will be open from Friday to Nov. 7. Anyone may participate in the tournament, if he or she is a student in the university.

Prizes in the contest will be a free admission to the union dances along with a dollar in trade at the union for the men's doubles winners, and a copy of the Cornhusker to each winner in the mixed tourney.

Methodist Sorority Meets Tonight

Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. at Ellen Smith Hall. Madge Peterson is in charge of the program and hostesses are Ruth Surber and Frances Turner.

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As I See It
by June Bierbower

From Lester Kappelman's Corner in the Daily Kansan last week: "It's quite a line that Biff Jones is putting out at Nebraska. . . . In fact it's so good its own backs can't even get thru it." Had the Huskers beaten Mizzou or had Kansas State beaten the Jayhawks we would have some other retort besides the one that the gag is pretty stale by now—it seems as tho we heard a lot about it after the 1937 Oklahoma game. Maybe Kap will have a different one after Saturday unless the Huskers are saving up for Pitt again, eh?

That one about saving up for Pitt wasn't meant sarcastically for the Huskers might have a better chance—if you can call it that—against the Panthers should they (Nebraska) lose Saturday. Remember last year when the, until then anemic, Jayhawks tied the Huskers before the Pitt game? Nebraska just about pulled the fastest one of the season by showing unexpected fire the next Saturday against the Panthers who perhaps took the game a bit too lightly because of the Huskers' poor showning of the previous week. . . .

Stillman Rouse, who did some great pass catching for Missouri Saturday, attended a St. Louis high school where a former Kan-University player coaches. Jack Kinnison and Jim Starmer are both from Kansas. Maybe that's why the Pennsylvania and Chicago boys go to Kansas, eh?

More from Kansas U: Thirty-five Jayhawk freshmen grid-ders uprooted a goalpost on the K-State field, and brought it back to Lawrence where they planted it with an outstretched brace pointing toward Lincoln. . . . Kansas so outplayed the Staters in the last half that the losers made only one first down in the last 30 minutes, and were unable to cross midfield during that time. . . . The game ended with Kansas in possession of the ball on State's 12 yard line. . . . The Jays are pretty chesty about that win Saturday and about last year's tie, and they're our oldest opponent—and about the least successful, might we add.

Saturday leftovers: Littlest lineman on the field was Chillicothe Charley Moser, sub Mizzou center. There's been lots of talk about Missouri marking down their player's weights, but Moser must be pretty leaden if he hits 170, at which he was listed. . . . Jack Dodd's great chase and tackle of Jerry Notowitz saved the Huskers from being scored upon by an intercepted pass for the first time since the 1934 Minnesota game when Bill Bevan grabbed a short one in midfield and crossed the goal line. . . . And that name Notowitz would make a swell one for the punters with reference to the oft-derided mental ability of football plays. . . .

Bill Bundy, first team freshman guard at Southern California is a member of the family of tennis Bundys. Thomas C. Bundy, his father, was once a top ranking tennis player, while May Sutton Bundy, Bill's mother, is former worlds women's champion. Dorothy Bundy, now prominent in tennis circles, is a sister of Bill. She recently made her way to the semifinals of the national championships.

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Win-Starved Varsity Prepares for 'Loop Basement' Struggle

Carvoting between the rain drops of yesterday's drizzle, the Biffer's Cornhuskers got down to the business of preparing themselves for what now looms as a really important Big Six tangle between two evenly matched teams.

In years past, the Kansas game, altho never considered a cinch, was just another Big Six game for which no absolute strategic and physical battle plays had to be devised. But 1938 sees a new situation, with a Cornhusker team coming up to its sixth game of the season without having chalked up a victory.

Every member of the Jones Boys knows that inexperience has taken its toll this year. They also know that many Husker followers have gone out on the limb to predict a Kansas victory after the showing the Jayhawkers made against the Aggies Saturday.

The first string of Seeman, Prochaska, Behm, Mills, Hermann, Muskin, Brock, Hopp, Rohrig, Dodd and Callihan will work this week to correct blocking mistakes, defensive tactics, offensive formations and especially pass defense.

Winless Wonders.

His pass defense Saturday wasn't back far enough to knock down those seven league throws of Christman, and consequently the Tigers copied.

Husker blocking Saturday was the best it has been this year, leaving continuity only to be hoped for. Defensive work of the line was weak, especially during the first half, with the result that Mr. Link Lyman has probably decided to do some whip cracking this week. Observers noticed that the center of the defensive wall was constantly being pushed back, with Callihan and Brock having to make most of the tackles.

Backfield blocking of Dodd and Callihan pleased the coaching staff, as did the general run of blocking during the game. Moving pictures showed some missed assignments, but a few are to be expected.

Spirit of the squad is somewhat dampened by the winless string of Saturdays, but that spirit is not quenched. Most of the squad is composed of sophomores who are not licked yet.

Fresh defensive and offensive squads, running Kansas plays are preparing for a hard week, expecting first stringers to bear down in preps for Kansas.

State YM Elects Kenneth Littrell Head

State Y. M. C. A. elected Kenneth Littrell, of Lincoln, president of their organization at their last all day session held here Sunday. Other officers elected at that time were: William Graves of Omaha, vice president, and Kenneth Mance of Fairbury, secretary-treasurer.

Neprud, Grimm Co-Captain Game

Two Seniors Lead Team Against Kansas

For the first time this season Nebraska's Cornhuskers will have game co-captains.

Lloyd Grimm, senior end from



LOYD GRIMM VERNON NEPRUD
From Lincoln Journal.

Omaha and Vernon Neprud, tackle from Verdel, will serve as co-captains against Kansas University at Lawrence Saturday.

Grimm played regular last year but has failed to hit his stride this year. He also lettered in basketball last year. Neprud is the largest man on the squad tipping the scales at 221 pounds. He has been on the squad three years.

Look at the Birdie, Please

. . . Masqueraders sauntered into the Capital Coffee Lounge Saturday night to the music of the accordion players in peasant costumes, Lucile Butts and her group . . . and everybody had fun singing . . . "There Is No Place Like Nebraska" . . . "Don't Send My Boy To College" . . . and all the rest . . . waiting for the photographer . . . pictures to the right of them, pictures to the left of them . . . and Harold Niemann practically crawling on the floor and climbing the chandeliers to get the right angle "shot" . . . people looking pleasant, but not too pleasant, so they wouldn't look too pleased at having their pictures taken for the "Rag" . . . now we're wondering when there might be more pictures taken . . . never can tell . . . drop around some Friday or Saturday so that you'll get in on the fun and the . . . food!

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