

SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

"Our team is red hot! Our team is red hot!" ... yea man ... and did those Kansans yell. Their team was red hot for a few minutes there when Amerine scamp-ered around left end on a reverse for 12 yards and a minute later, Cadwalader banged over for the Jayhawk touchdown.

Nebraskans soon took up the cry, when this same Cadwalader tumbled and the Huskers recovered on the K. U. 27, with Bill Anderson booting a field goal two minutes later. Kansas football wasn't up to the level that they maintained against Kansas State. The Husker victory proved an outlet for the long pent up victory celebration that Nebraskans had been preparing to unleash week after week ... and did they let go!

Kansans, fearful of too much celebration, converged upon the goal posts to thwart efforts to tear them down. Even though they were made of cast iron, they were torn down, but not until late Saturday night, when freshman footballers met at the K. U. Student Union, then marched to the stadium where they did their work. The few Kansans still sitting in the stadium (at 11:00 p. m.) were too busy to molest them.

Mr. Lester Kappelman was rather disappointed, as he had stated that the K. U. backfield was probably the best balanced backfield in the conference. After watching the work of Knight, Hopp, Dodd, Rohrig, Callihan and Anderson, we're inclined to force him to admit his error. Kappelman is sports editor of the K. U. student paper. As long as he can't stick to his statement, he ought to back-track and start in on Lindsay again for Kansas lost, and Mr. Kappelman previously howled about the coaching when Kansas lost.

Pitt's loss will make them tougher than ever next Saturday, but Huskers have a little more hope for a close game now. Still, playing inspired ball, the Scarlet and Cream gridgers might pull the season's biggest upset. Not very probable, but still it's possible.

The happiest man in the world for at least five minutes was Bob Mills, Husker tackle who pulled a Ripley when he scored his touchdown in the last couple minutes. Before the game, he had a notion that he would do that, according to Kenneth Simmons, reserve full-back. "Psychic, eh?"

The celebration aboard the train on the way home died down about 2:30, when sleep overtook the special and lured everyone into its arms. The morning ride was dull for the first five minutes, with Cobs and Tassels striking up songs to start things moving. After that, there was never a dull moment. The trainload of Husker fans was met at Lawrence by automobilers who had arrived earlier, and together, the two crowds proceeded through Lawrence and up to Mt. Oread, where they invaded the Kansas Union. Tours of the K. U. campus brought "ohs and ahs from the Nebraskans who had never been there. The Jayhawk campus is large, with fraternity and sorority row forming an oval all around the stadium, which is located down in the "crater" of the Mount.

Oh, for another Kansas migration!

Fraternity Volley Ball Resumes

Teams in Four Leagues See Action Tonight in Games Beginning at 7

Fraternities will resume their volleyball activities in the coliseum tonight at 7 o'clock with teams in the four leagues slated to see action in 12 games.

In League I the Sig Eps will meet the D.U.'s in what will probably be the feature game of the evening as both teams are undefeated and boast strong teams. The other games scheduled in this league are between the Deltas and Alpha Sigs and between the Pi Kappa Sigs and Lambda Chis.

League II tilts are between the Sammies and the Phi Deltas, both undefeated, the Kappa Sigs and A.G.R.'s and the Acacians and Delta Theta Phis.

In League III the undefeated A.T.O.'s meet the Beta Sigs; the Farm House crew plays Xi Psi Phi; and Theta Xi meets Phi Sigma Kappa.

Phi Kappa Psi and Beta Theta Pi, undefeated in League IV competition, will attempt to keep their records clear of defeat when the Phi Pals meet Theta Chi and the Betas take on the Chi Phis. In the other League IV games Zeta Beta Tau will play Delta Sigma Pi.

CARDWELL SCORES FOR DETROIT LIONS

Continuing his touchdown habit, Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska's all conference halfback for three years from '34 to '37 scored the only touchdown for the professional Detroit Lions, as the cats licked Cleveland's pro squad in a National pro league game Sunday. Cardy was the spearhead of a 55 yard drive that netted the touch-down.

Dr. Michael Ginsburg will discuss "Glass in Old Rome" at the meeting of the Lincoln Artists Guild, Thursday, at 8 o'clock.

'Sixty Minute' Jack Dodd Comes Down Sideline for First Tally



Pitt Upset Brings New Husker Hope

Nebraskans Prime For Biggest Fray

Jock Sutherland and his Pittsburgh Panthers, infuriated by a 20-10 upset at the hands of Carnegie Tech, invade Lincoln Saturday, where Marshall Goldberg and company will face Nebraska's Huskers, heartened by their first victory of the season.

Pitt is heavily favored to win, despite their loss Saturday. Tech's only defeat has been on a referee's boner in the Notre Dame game, and they hold a decision over the powerful Holy Cross Crusaders. The Panthers missed Goldberg Saturday, who was withdrawn with a leg injury in the first quarter. Reports from Pittsburgh indicate, however, that he will be ready for the Huskers.

Ten members of Pitt's usual starting lineup are seniors, while Dick Cassiano, a halfback, is a junior. Bill Daddio, probably the best end in the country, and Fabian Hoffman, are regular ends, while Elmer Merkowsky and Walter Raskowski take care of the tackle positions. Pitt has two of the toughest guards in the business in Steve Petro and Al Lezowski, while Robert Dannies holds down center.

Marshall Goldberg, the galloping Yiddisher, and Hal Stebbins have been leading the Pitt attack this year, although Cassiano has come in for his share of the laurels. Goldberg, All-American last year, has scored seven touchdowns, while Stebbins, who made the 97 yard dash Saturday, is considered Marshall's superior by some observers. Johnny Chickeneo, an honor student from Warren, O., calls the signals, and does most of the punting, having scored a 74 yard touchdown from punt formation this season for the first points of his college career.

Last year's game, played before a crowd of 72,000 in Pittsburgh, was one of the nation's greatest contests as the underdog Huskers jumped into a 7-0 lead on Jack Dodd's 65 yard reverse on a punt return, in the third quarter. Superior Pitt manpower told in the final period, though, as the Panthers pushed over 13 points to win.

Interest in this year's game had been waning with the Huskers' unsuccessful season, and the apparent invincibility of the Panthers, but Saturday's play should throw new hope into Nebraska fans, and from 30 to 35 thousand fans will probably witness the game Saturday.

Jones Shows Victory Pix; Eyes Panther

Dodd Only Sufferer; Adna Dobson Moves to Tentative First String

Major Biff Jones held his charges in the stadium most of yesterday afternoon looking at pictures of the first Husker victory of the season and pointing out individual weaknesses of the team.

The Cornhuskers came out of the hard fought Kansas game with only one injury, Jack Dodd, suffering a badly bruised cheek during the first play, but will probably be ready to go next Saturday.

Even after a victory the Major is still looking for a more potent combination. Adna Dobson moved up to the tentative starting lineup in place of Leonard Muskin and Lloyd Grimm kept his comeback clean and is still on the first squad.

The first team Monday had Lloyd Grimm and George Seeman on the flanks, Forrest Behm and Bob Mills at tackles, Bill Herrman and Adna Dobson at guards, Charley Brock at center, and Dodd, Hoppe, Rohrig and Callihan in the backfield.

On the second team Prochaska and Ashburn were at end, Neprud and Royal Kahler at tackles, Klum and Muskin at Guards, Bur-russ at center, Thompson, Alfson, Knight and Luther in the backfield. Bill Anderson, Roy Petoch, Thurston Phelps and Mary Flock were in the third string backfield.

Pittsburgh will journey to Lincoln after their first defeat of the season last Saturday, to perform before what will probably be the largest crowd of this season. Nebraska's chances to win are not so forlorn as they were this time last week as Carnegie Tech proved to the surprise of the football world that Pittsburgh can be beaten.

The story of Nebraska's first six points unfolds as Jack Dodd races toward us behind Brock, Knight, and "Iron Man" Callihan, in the first period. It happened quickly. German Herman Rohrig took Jayhawk Replogle's punt on his own 35, started toward Kansas goal, criss-crossed to Dodd, and here he comes. It caught the Jays flat-footed, only Replogle having a chance to touch Dodd. Two Huskers, the same Callihan and Brock,

took him out with little trouble. And Jack raced across the goal on his second long run to score against Husker opponents this year.

Dean Burr is scheduled to take part in the discussion at the experiment station on sub-section meeting. Dean Ferguson, who is chairman of the committee on costs of engineering education, will

W.A.A. Plans Sports Night for Thursday

W. A. A. Sports Night will be held Thursday, Nov. 10, 7 to 8, in Grant Memorial. Men and women are invited to attend.

talk on some aspects of the budgets of land grant colleges of engineering.

Corn Cob Actives, Pledges to Meet

Corn Cob actives and pledges will meet tomorrow evening in room 313 of the Student Union at 7:30 o'clock to discuss the group's part in next Friday night's rally.

KNOTS YOU ALL HAVE SEEN

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Enjoy The Post Tonight

THE GUN-TOTER OF ROSY RIDGE

by **MACKINLAY KANTOR**

People in Missouri talked about Tipton Tadlock in hushed voices. He had killed five men before he was seventeen. He'd lived hard, and trouble always traveled behind him. Now, after years of wandering and mystery, he returns to his home town, runs headlong into love—and two men who seek his life.

If you read "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," you know this author's gift of writing; and you'll find uncommon interest in this new tale of romantic adventure.

by **MACKINLAY KANTOR**

Stranger, would you object to coming down into the street? I want to talk to you.

BEWARE THE OLD FOLKS' VOTE!

"Let's go after the young people's vote!" say politicians. Or labor. Or the liberals. But are they guessing right? Professor Dickinson points out that soon one-fourth of all American voters will be old enough to draw pensions; one-half will be past fifty. He pictures a coming shift in voting power, reveals why siredemagogues have started the climb onto the pension band wagon. See page 29.

by **FRANK G. DICKINSON**
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The moment I saw Hortense, I said to myself "THIS IS WAR!"

Hortense was the Type. Marvelous amber red hair. Curly. A curly-wootey. It was sickening how the fellows all fell for her. "She's got what it takes, all right," I allowed. "We all have," said Carol, "but Hortense knows how to use it." Read how the boys went for—

Our Friend Hortense
by **ROSALIE MELLETT**

WANTED—80 STUDENTS
a day to sit for their Cornhusker pictures

TOWNSEND STUDIO

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:

PREP SCHOOL COACH. Earl C. MacArthur, who coached Larry Kelley at Poddie, writes of coaching at school where football is played for sport, not gate receipts.

"AIRLINE PILOTING IS NO FUN. Tony boss you by radio too much. I don't have to ask anybody if I can take off!" With that, private pilot Gold Henderson takes off for New Orleans—and troubles! A dramatic short story, *Communications*, by Leland Jamieson.

400 NEW DEALERS now run America. Reporters Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner, continuing their story of the Brain Trust and what it has led to, tell you about them in *We Shall Make America Over*.

AND ... Gerrit Garrett on the *Machine Crisis*, ... Short stories, editorials, Post Scripts, cartoons and fun ... All in this week's Post, now on sale.

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