

Kansas State Ready for Husker Invasion

Grid Team Determined Win Tussle

Nebraska Plots Victory Over Manhattan Squad For Third Big Six Win

Nebraska's angry Cornhusker grid squad, thwarted by Indiana and Missouri in successive games, will meet a determined and well-prepared Kansas team at Manhattan Saturday.

Mentor Hobb Adams' underdog gridsters have lost three straight games since tying Hays State in their opener, but victory over the favored Husker eleven would insure the Aggies of a successful season.

Jayhawks Usually Tough.

Past experience proves that Husker teams usually meet with a cold reception on the Jayhawks' home stamping ground. Nebraska invaded the Jayhawk turf in 1937, expecting an easy victory and another Big Six championship. The Jones Boys had to function to the utmost in the snow and mud for a narrow 3-0 escape.

Husker hopes seemed dim against Kansas State in 1939 until Herman Rohrig's 80-yard punt return opened the fireworks that culminated with a 25-9 Husker victory. The 1937 Kansas State fray found the Huskers holding a literal track meet at the expense of the Kansans, yet failing to score.

Kansas State Fresh.

While Nebraska toiled heavily against Missouri last Saturday Kansas State enjoyed an open date. The heavy Husker injury outlook, improved but still uncertain, will favor Kansas hopes. George Abel, guard mainstay, and Clarence Herndon, tackle stand-out, are still not up to full mettle.

Major Biff Jones made two changes on the No. 3 team yesterday. Ed Nyden, sophomore end, was shifted to tackle and Ed Hanisch, guard newcomer, was moved to fullback. Warren Rounds, Blair pivot, was moved up from the scout squad to a varsity center spot behind Howard Kelly and Forrest Bachman.

Clara Wilson Speaks at International Meet

Miss Clara O. Wilson, chairman of the elementary education department in Teachers College, spoke on "Mobilization of Resources for Children in Connection With Defense" at the International Conference on Nursery and Current Education meeting in Detroit last week.

Buildings and campus of Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., have been renovated in a \$12,500 repair program.

The DAILY NEBRASKAN

The Sports Mill
By Bob Miller

For the fourth time this season Nebraska will be meeting a conference foe when they travel to Kansas State college at Manhattan and it will be with the thought of revenge that the Huskers will take the field. . . Revenge and desire to avenge defeats that were handed out by Indiana and Missouri.

Last year the Wildcats were set down by a 20-0 count, but it was accomplished while Nebraska was riding high on the wave of triumphs and there was not as much spirit manifest as will be the case this year since it will depend upon how badly the Huskers can defeat the K Staters, how high they expect to rank when the season ends. . . And don't forget that Kansas might show something in return for they seemingly have the goods to do so.

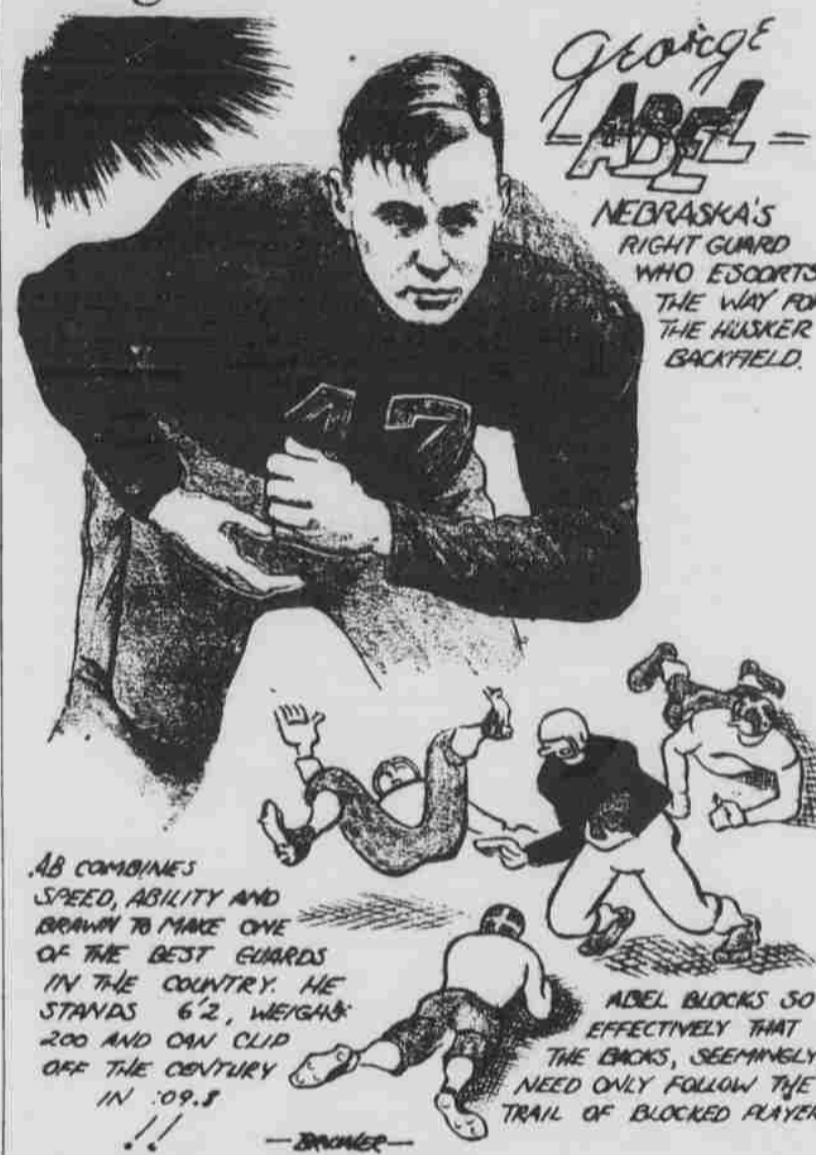
You can't overlook them—

On the line of individual stars the Wildcats can hold their head up with the rest of them. . . Leading off is Kent Duwe, a 193 pound fullback that is playing his senior year of football. . . Duwe has made a name for himself by his pile-driving ball carrying and has won three major letters. . . He had over a five yard average per try against Missouri and that is good ball carrying in anybody's league. . . That brings up a—'Did Nebraska make five yards against the Tigers on one try?' And the answer is, 'We think so.'

Frank Barnhart at end is another letterman and standout that will take the field against the Huskers and he also brings an impressive record with him. . . He is bidding for the all-conference team at end and the K State institution is sure that he will realize his goal. . . His buildup, if any, is being a wizard on defense and to this he adds a pass-catching technique to make a very formidable opponent.

And there's Huff, too—
Along the line a little farther in comes the name of Ed Huff, senior guard letterman. . . This 206 pound guard has been a starter since his sophomore year and concentrates on opening holes for his backfield. . . He also stands out on defense, making a

George Abel--Able Lineman



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great share of the tackles coming into the line.

Last name on the list is a relatively dark-horse. . . Mike Zeleznak is his name and he is a short, 174 pound sophomore quarterback that is rapidly developing a stride that will take him out of the line and down the field. . . Coach Hobbs Adams is proud of Mike, so they are in complete accord. . . His specialty is knifing through the line on quick plays and his number, 44, will be a constant threat for against the Tigers, he averaged six and four tenths yards per try which is stepping some.



Mike Zeleznak

Dots
It seems like that number 44 will constantly be on the Huskers' lips for it is the same number that sophomore Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana's team, wore as he crossed the goal line against the Nebraskans. . . Marv Thompson wears the same number for the home team.

Cripples a-plenty—
It seems like after every contest the number of injuries sustained is multiplied by two for it certainly isn't the addition of one more to the list. . . Clarence Herndon is still out as is Herbie von Goetz with neither having much chance to see action and the playing of either of these linemen would be foolish. . . Unless K State shows a great deal more than we give them credit for, Nebraska won't have much trouble tramping on the Wildcats but the week following finds the Huskers on the trail of the Gophers.

Chi-Teh-Wang, a young Chinese aeronautical engineer, is pursuing graduate study at Rensselaer institute.

Scoring Leaders

Name	pts	pat	fg	tp
Steuber, Missouri	4	4	0	28
Golding, Oklahoma	4	0	0	24
Bohern, Missouri	3	2	0	20
Wade, Missouri	3	0	0	18
Lee, Missouri	3	0	0	18
Bradley, Nebraska	2	0	0	12
Zakmond, Nebraska	2	0	0	12
Blue, Nebraska	2	0	0	12
Mathews, Oklahoma	2	0	0	12
Niblo, Kansas	2	0	0	12
Haberlein, Oklahoma	0	4	2	16
Francis, Nebraska	1	1	0	9
Ralph Miller, Kansas	1	1	0	7
Ellinger, Kansas	1	1	0	7
Durr, Missouri	1	0	0	6
Reece, Missouri	1	0	0	6
Bowen, Missouri	1	0	0	6
Athey, Nebraska	1	0	0	6
Cooper, Nebraska	1	0	0	6
Lahry, Iowa State	1	0	0	6
Shaw, Iowa State	1	0	0	6
Hawley, Iowa State	1	0	0	6
Lamb, Oklahoma	1	0	0	6
Jacobs, Oklahoma	1	0	0	6
Lindquist, Kansas	1	0	0	6
Gilbert, Kansas	1	0	0	6
Pettom, Kansas	1	0	0	6
Williams, Kansas State	0	0	1	3
Schleich, Nebraska	0	0	1	3
Keller, Missouri	0	2	0	2
Nevin, Missouri	0	1	0	1
Morton, Missouri	0	1	0	1
Darling, Iowa State	0	1	0	1
John, Iowa State	0	1	0	1
Kvane, Kansas	0	1	0	1
Vandaveer, Kansas	0	1	0	1

Russell Sage college has added 11 new faculty members.

Host Team Has Hope Of Winning

On Basis of Mizzou Tilts Statistics Give Wildcats Edge in Theory, at Least

MANHATTAN, Kans., Oct. 30.—Kansas State's underdog Aggie eleven went through preparatory paces here today for Saturday's fray with Nebraska's Rose Bowl Cornhuskers.

Big news on the Aggie front was the return of Mike Zeleznak to the first team backfield. Sophomore Zeleznak, deceptive open field trotter, averaged 6.4 yards per try against Missouri and Oklahoma until an injury forced him to the sidelines.

Duwe Also Shifty.

Kent Duwe, smashing fullback, teamed with Zeleznak in the two Aggie conference games to carry the ball-packing burden. Duwe's powerful gait carried him an average of five yards per try. Mack Timmons, blocking back, and John Bortka, right halfback, completed the No. 1 Aggie backfield unit.

Nebraska's ace passer, Dale Bradley, was imitated by sophomore Don Conrad during the extensive scrimmage. Conrad connected with enough tosses to cause Mentor Hobbs Adams to tighten the Aggie pass defense.

Comparative performances of Kansas State and Nebraska against Missouri were brought to light today. Encouraging to Aggie followers, the comparisons show that Kansas State gained 169 rushing yards against the Tigers while the Huskers could advance the ball only 52 yards. Nebraska made seven first downs, Kansas 16. Nebraska lost to Mizzou, 6-0, while Kansas State lost, 35-0, proving that comparative statistics and scoring don't always drive tandem.

Tickets Sell Well.

Nebraska teams repeatedly find trouble defeating Kansas State at Manhattan. Since the Big Six conference was organized in 1928, the largest Husker victory margin at Manhattan was nine points, excepting the 25-9 Husker victory in 1939.

Aggie Business Manager Frank Meyers informed the press that advance tickets for the game were selling briskly. Meyers predicted that Saturday's homecoming crowd may assume record proportions.

Pharmacy Association

Selects Lyman for Post

Dean R. A. Lyman of the College of Pharmacy has been named chairman of the committee of the American Pharmaceutical association to determine the time and place of the annual convention of the association and its affiliated societies.

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