

Horse Sense

By Norris Anderson
(Sports Editor)

One good thing about the current world series; sport scribes needn't combine the attributes of X-ray specialists or Delphic oracles to choose the victor. They needn't consult the stars nor gaze at the moon.

It's as plain as the snuzzle on Durante's pan: Yanks in six games! Today's McCarthy triumph illustrates the ease with which the Yanks can handle the Cards. That Billy Southworth was gambling heavily on winning that opener was reflected by using his star pitcher, Mort Cooper.

Only way we can see anything but a Yank triumph is a sudden epidemic of infantile paralysis. Put Joe Gordon, Red Ruffing, Ernie Bonham, Phil Rizzuto and company out of commission and we'd concede the Cards a chance.

We write this with full fear that Wally "Housa" Hopp, the Husker fullback, will bomb our frail office, smash the typewriters and maybe Ye Olde Sport Ed. You'll recall that Johnny Hopp, the Card first baseman, is Wally's flesh-and-blood brother.

Before focusing binoculars on Saturday predictions within the arresting domain of the Big Six, we wish herewith to announce a new axiom: Game time Saturday will be 3 o'clock instead of the usual 2 o'clock kickoff.

Hauling out our grid punch board, we poke. Up comes: Nebraska over Iowa State—Huskies bounce back with decisive bang, passing game clicks. 21-6.

Denver over Kansas: Superior DU backfield strength expected to overcome the weak Jayhawks in a tight battle. 14-12.

Missouri over Colorado: Stueber and mates continue victory march with slashing win. 28-0.

Indiana over Ohio State—Billy Hillenbrand provides margin of 7-6 Hoosier triumph.

Minnesota over Seahawks—Gophers squeeze by old coach, Bernie Bierman's team in tightest battle of the day. Daley's mad dashes give Gophers 7-0 win.

For sheer color and sentiment the latter battle bids fair to top the eard.

Bernie Bierman spent years building Minnesota to the peak of American football, then was called to tutor the Seahawks when his beloved Gophers were riding an unparalleled victory streak.

If the Seahawks beat Minnesota, Bernie will tear down the victory streak he worked so hard to build. If the Seahawks lose, the former Minnesota tutor will face the chagrin of returning to Memorial stadium in losing style.

Take the eight ball out of the side pocket—give Bierman a chance to crawl behind it.

Cheerleaders . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

Higgins. First appearance of the cheerleaders will be in the Homecoming rally Friday. Innocents on the cheerleader selection committee were Ren Bukacek, Phil Kantor, Bob Fast, Preston Hays and Dave Wolcott.

ASCE Met in Union Last Night to Hear Speakers

Forty-five state and student members of the American Society of Civil Engineers held a joint dinner meeting in the Union last night, with Guy Dorsey from the Omaha district presiding.

Following the introduction of several guests and new members two motion pictures, on radio and the railroads, were shown. Roy

Obstacle Course Included In New Intramural Deal

Final preparations for launching the 1942 intramural touch football season—the fraternity gridiron drive for the Jack Best trophy—in conjunction with the golf season next week, was made at a well attended conference at which 21 fraternities were represented last Tuesday night.

Monday noon was set as the deadline for entries in the touch football leagues as officials busily began blue-printing plans for another hotly-contested season.

Drafted into the 1942 plans was a new obstacle course event—a minor sport—in which metals will be awarded to individual scoring winners.

Another surprising change was that of tennis from fall to spring. Water-polo once again commanded the interest in water sports as the representatives turned down a purposed swimming meet.

Big Six Teams Set for Hectic Tilts Saturday

AMES, Ia.—With his sights set for added offensive power, Coach Ray Donnels gunned his Cyclone gridmen through a workout of both running and passing here today.

Royal Lohry made several substantial gains through the air against the reserves. The running attack was shared by both Lohry and Paul Darling.

Defense was also stressed in the drill against the reserves, whose lineup included End Bill Jahn, a starter in last week's Denver game. Jahn's first string position was filled by George Harville, junior, who starred in the opener.

NORMAN, Okla.—Sooner air defense showed definite room for improvement as Earl Perry, freshman back, completed five consecutive passes against the varsity. Oklahoma's gridmen meet Tulsa this weekend and all reports rate the Hurricane air offense highly.

MANHATTAN, Kas.—With padding and other football equipment delayed in Texas, the Wildcats of Kansas State had to content themselves with a light workout in jerseys.

COLUMBIA, Mo.—A sharp warning from a scout of 100 percent improvement of Colorado U's football squad has reached Tiger coach, Don Faurot. Workouts in the Tiger camp have stiffened as a result. The Buffaloes come here for a game Saturday.

Cyclone's Ace Mermen Back

AMES, Ia. Iowa State college swimmers start workouts Oct. 5 as they prepare to defend their Big Six swimming title.

Only three lettermen will be on hand to greet Jack McGuire, who will be starting his second year as Cyclone swimming coach. Most prominent loss from last year is Brian Brown, triple champion, who is in the armed forces now. Brown won the 220 and 440 free style events in addition to the diving crown last year.

Capt. Thornton Wilson, Jefferson City, Mo., sprinter; John Slater, the Chicagoan who is Big Six breast stroke champion; and Fred Musser, Highland Park, Ill., free styler, are the major letter winners back in school. In addition, McGuire has a pair of minor lettermen, Bill Neilson, Chicago free styler, and Ernie Adams, Des Moines backstroke. It is doubtful, however, if Adams reports.

Green, engineer for the western research laboratories, was introduced as contact man.

GLENN PRESNELL

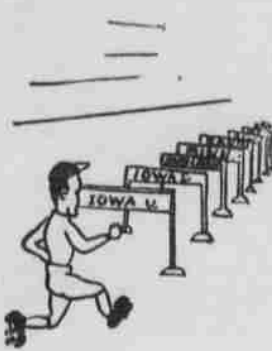
GLENN IS HAVING HIS FRESHMAN YEAR AS HEAD FOOTBALL COACH AT NEBRASKA U.

WHAT'S YOUR CURRICULUM BUD?
BLONDES ON MONDAY- BRUNETTES ON WEDNESDAY- AN RED-HEADS ON FRIDAY!
"PRES" HAS TWO FORMER HUSKER ATHLETES AS ASSISTANTS MAKING AN ALL-ROUND NEBRASKA-BRED COACHING STAFF.



GLENN PLANS TO TAKE EACH GAME IN STRIDE AND NOT POINT TOWARDS ANY PARTICULAR TUSSLE.

THIS YEAR WITH OUR THREE NEBRASKA ALUMNI COACHES IT WILL BE - NEBRASKANS BY NEBRASKANS FOR NEBRASKANS.



Cageman Black Shifted to End Post for Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kans., Sept. 30—It's back to fundamentals for the University of Kansas football squad this week as they practice on the simpler rudiments of the game which seemingly stood before them and victory last week against Marquette.

The Jayhawks gained more total offensive yardage and more than doubled the number of first downs their opponents earned but still were unable to stop Tom Stidham's Hilltoppers. With this in mind as Friday night's Denver game approaches, Coach Gwinn Henry is stressing blocking and tackling in an effort to bring the Kansans into the victory column.

To supplement the improved defense which he is hoping for, Henry also added several new scoring plays to Quarterback Harlan Altman's signal-calling list. The varsity backfield is still undergoing changes in an effort to find the four backs with the most scoring punch.

Evans Hurt.

Out of the Marquette game not a single Jayhawker emerged seriously injured although Ray Evans received a slight cut on his cheek bone on the second play of the game. The cut required three stitches to close. Even with this handicap Evans played the entire game and was the leading total offensive gainer for both teams.

Individual leaders in the ground gaining department was Jayhawker Ed Linquist. The senior fullback carried the ball only three times but totaled 38 yards. The last rushing play of the game for Kansas was a beautiful 34-yard twisting, spring feat by the Kansas City star.

Black Reports.

Another move which looms well to bolster the Kansas line is the insertion of towering Charlie Black at the left end spot. The 195-pounds all-Big Six basketball star reported for grid practice last week and has shown up exceptionally well.

Although not used against Marquette because he was not yet familiar with all of the plays, Black has been inserted into the regular line-up and looks like a fixture. His sky-scraping arms make a perfect target for passes and his size makes him difficult to move on defense.

Ag College Matinee Dances Begin Today

Ag college matinee dances will begin Thursday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. in the college activities building.

Addition of 34,000 volumes to the University of Texas library during 1941-42 has brought library's total to nearly 700,000 volumes.

Ex-Cornhusker Quarter Writes

"We know this team is as good or better than has represented Nebraska in the past and with a little fuel thrown on the fire of spirit, their star will shine as bright as any Cornhusker team in the past." So wrote Henry "Chief" Bauer, great Nebraska quarterback of the 1935 Big Six champions in sounding the view point of the loyal Cornhuskers in the armed services, thru a letter to Walt Dobbins, Sports Editor of the Evening State Journal.

Bauer also tossed some light on the prophesy D. X. Bible made in the letter quoted below:

Dear Walt: After reading of the humiliating defeats suffered by members of the Big Six, I recall the prophesy D. X. Bible once made. "One of these days the bottom is going to fall out of Big Six football because of the apparent lack of interest and rivalry among the conference teams themselves." That day apparently has arrived if one bases his conclusions on last week's results.

We Nebraska boys in the armed forces were naturally disappointed in last week's game. We know, however, that one game doesn't make a season to a "Fighting Nebraska Team" and this loss is just an incentive to make things a hell of a lot tougher for our other opponets.

We know this team is as good or better than has represented Nebraska in the past and with a little fuel thrown on the fire of spirit will shine as bright as any Cornhusker team in the past.

Give my regards to all back home and lets start those Cornhuskers rolling." Pvt. Henry "Chief" Bauer, Barracks E 323, Buckley, California.

Lafayette college has been enriched by a collection of more than 500 volumes from the library of the late B. F. Fackenthal, jr., famed industrialist-philanthropist and a member of the class of 1878.

Cyclone Guard To Play Wing Next Saturday

AMES, Iowa, Sept. 30.—Only one line change appears certain for Iowa State when the Cyclones face Nebraska Saturday but Head Coach Ray Donels indicated the center of the line may be made over.

George Harville, Creston junior who has tried fullback, tackle, and end, seems to have found himself and will start at left end against the Cornhuskers. The 190 pounder looked good against Denver and has improved nightly to clinch a starting post.

The possible shifts in the middle of the line revolve around the starting center job. If Roe Williams, Des Moines senior, continues to draw the starting assignment, then the junior due of Don Seibold, Ackley, and Jim Beneke, Austin, Minn., will open the game Saturday. Should Burt Shoen, 200 pound Ames sophomore, start the game, then Donels will name Dean Thomas, 175 pounder from Des Moines, and Louis Bosnyak, 210 pound Elgin, Ill., star, as the starting guards. Both the latter are sophomores.

Ash Returns.

The return of Bob Ash, Ames letter winner, has provided the tackle relief needed to permit the shift of Bosnyak to guard, a job he performs much better than his tackle duties. LeVerne McGraw, Sioux City, senior, and Bill Barger, Leon senior, will continue as the regular tackles with Ash and Dick Caddock, junior from Walnut, acting as reserves.

In the backfield Donels said his regular quartet of Capt. Royal Lohry, Sioux City; George Gast, Osage; Paul Darling, Estherville; and Bud Schalk, Iowa Falls, would be the starting unit.

During yesterday's drills the Cyclones worked against the Nebraska offense for most of the practice session. Passing again came in for a prominent spot in the workouts with most of the throwing being done by Captain Lohry and Howard Tippee, Des Moines junior.

Kicking Polished.

All phases of the kicking game were polished up in preparation for the Huskers, Wednesday will see Iowa State in still more work against the Nebraska style of play, so on Tuesday Donels devoted plenty of time to the "foot" part of the game.

With Captain Lohry doing the holding, both Darling and Harley Rollinger, LeMar, sophomore, worked on extra point plays by placement. Ron Norman, sophomore from Fairfield, did his conversion work with dropkicks. Rollinger, in kickoff drills, repeatedly had the ball over the goal line.

Norman continued to be the longest kicker on the squad, averaging well over 60 yards on his punts. Captain Lohry, although unable to match the sparkling performance of the Fairfield youngster, was punting consistently above the 45-yard average.

Nelson Rockefeller, the federal government's inter-co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, is a graduate of Dartmouth.

Gifts totaling nearly \$100,000 were received by the board of regents of the University of Minnesota at a recent meeting.

A substantial increase in enrollment of women in engineering, drawing, the industrial arts generally, and in wood shop work is reported at the University of California.

PRACTICAL TRAINING INTENSIVE and THOROUGH

Drive straight to your goal—Use spare time in college to get this practical training.

This time next year you can have a good position.

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

229 No. 14th W. A. ROBBINS, Pres. 2-6774

WELCOME STUDENTS

to

Lincoln Bowling Parlors

236 No. 12