

The Other Six

Iowa State . . .
Iowa State football fans will get their money's worth at Ames, this weekend. The Cyclone teams will play two games on Friday and Saturday.

Friday's game will pit the junior varsity against Buena Vista. That game will be played on Clyde Williams field. Last year the two teams met in a night game at Storm Lake with the junior Cyclones winning, 13-12.

Coach Bob Otto's 1952 squad, deeper in reserves and experience, is figured to be the best at Buena Vista in several years. Bob Lamson, coach of the Iowa State junior varsity, expects an even tougher game than the 1-pointer of last year.

On Saturday the varsity will open its season against South Dakota State. The Jackrabbits use Don Faurot's T formation offense, and well, too. Lamson, who scouted the Jackrabbits at Brookings last Saturday, said he thought that Ralph Ginn's squad used the offense as well as any team he had ever seen.

King pin of the Jackrabbit attack is Co-captain Palmer (Pete) Retzlaff, dynamic 195-pound fullback. Ray Donels, chief Cyclone scout, indicated that Retzlaff would be as good a fullback as any team would want.

Iowa State will be minus several of its key players for the game with the Jackrabbits. Bill Byrus, No. 1 right tackle; Jack Lessin, No. 2 right guard; Ron Swanson, No. 2 right guard; and Clyde Titus, No. 3 at the spot, will all miss the game.

Swanson is out for the season with a broken bone in his foot while Titus will miss several contests because of a chipped bone in his foot.

Lessin and Byrus, with leg and arm injuries, will miss the game Saturday but hope to be ready to go against Illinois, Sept. 27.

Missouri . . .
With Maryland due this weekend, it may be a little premature to suggest that Missouri's overall end play should be lots sharper this year.

Seldom will opposing ends look good against Maryland's fine personnel over the '52 schedule. Generally, they'll be harassed silly by Jack Scarbath, capy Terp quarterback, on his keep-or-pitchout option—or they'll come away second-best in any blocking argument with Terrapin tackles Dick "Little Mo" Modelbelowski and Bob "Blubber" Morgan.

That's why Mizou's ends—whether on offense or defense—will feel the pressure this Saturday when the Tigers and Terps hook up in their third gridiron meeting at Columbia.

Even pass-catching could be tough duty if the Maryland secondary proves to be as alert as

the 1951 defenders, who intercepted 34 enemy passes. But despite the upcoming test, Missouri coaches are hopeful—even confident—that the Tiger wings will be better manned this year. For one thing, the terminals have been well checked out by Coach John "Hi" Simmons, who has been able to give them more individual attention since moving up to the varsity coaching staff this season.

Then, too, there have been these encouraging developments: (1) the rapid progress made by Jim Jennings, swift 6-ft. 3 sophomore; (2) the comeback of Maurice Udell, senior letterman, who almost slipped into the all-washed-up file last year and; (3) the addition of Bill Rowekamp, ex-Army end, and Don Hanners, former squadman recently discharged from service.

The probable combinations against Maryland will have Jennings and Udell as offensive ends, with Lane Goodwin and Mark Stein getting first call on defense. Set to open as the Bengals' No. 1 fullback, Rowekamp may take his turn on defense, replacing Stein, or he may alternate with Goodwin.

Behind Jennings, Kansas City's John Willson gives Missouri a stout 1-2 entry. Not so robust a blocker as the 190-pound Jennings, Willson fields a pass well. He led M. U. ends in receptions last year, nabbing 18 tosses for 239 yards.

Three other sophomores belong high in the end picture. They are Jack Hurley, Pete Ekern, and John Piskulich, who lettered on defense in '51.

Cornhusker Sophomore Scatback



TRIPLE THREAT . . . Jim Cederdahl, Nebraska's sophomore halfback from Lincoln, is one of the few men on the Husker squad who lettered as freshmen. Cederdahl, who is a shifty runner and respectable passer, held the best yards-per-punt average among Cornhusker punters last year.

Don Vogt Will Start Against Cornhuskers

By GLENN NELSON
Sports Editor
Several ex-Husker gridders will be on the South Dakota lineup Saturday when Nebraska opens its 1952 football schedule.

Don Vogt, who left the University last year after playing in the first four games, is starting at left halfback for the Coyotes. Vogt was on the starting offensive team at Nebraska last season following Bob Reynolds' shoulder separation.

Another starter for the Sodak team will be Ray Rifenburg, who played at NU as a freshman. Rifenburg is on the first defensive team for the Coyotes as left line-backer.

Another Dakotan who will be playing against his former teammates is Clint Clark, an end from Sioux Falls, S. D. Vogt is from Watertown, S. D., and Rifenburg is from Blue River, Ore.

Several Huskers on the other hand, will be playing against representatives of their native land. Don Hewitt, Sioux Falls end; Pev Evans, Rapid City tackle; Jerry Paulson, Dell Rapids guard; Dan Brown, Sioux Falls quarterback; Bill Thayer, Rapid City halfback; Chuck Chamley, Flandreau halfback, will be playing for Nebraska against their home state University.

defensive secondary 187. As a whole, the offensive line-up will average 193 and the defensive group 192.

On the offensive eleven, only Curtis and Reynolds are seniors. Emanuel, Connor, Goth, Oliver and Paulson are juniors, and the others are sophomores.

All are lettermen with the exception of Connor and Oberlin. The defensive line-up includes four seniors—Husmann, Brase, Machisic and Scott. Schabacker and Minnick are juniors and Brown and Yeisley sophomores. Non-lettermen include Machisic and Brown.

Reynolds, an All-America selection in 1950 and injured throughout most of the season last year, is healed and ready for a comeback try. He will captain his mates against the Coyotes.

Nebraska has played South Dakota U. 12 times previously, winning nine and losing one. Two games ended in ties. Last time the clubs met was in 1949 when the Cornhuskers gained a 33-6 victory. The lone South Dakota triumph was by a 6-5 score in 1899.

Dad's Day

Saturday will be Dad's Day on the Cornhusker campus.

Fathers of Nebraska students will be honored at an 11:30 luncheon sponsored by the Innocents, men's honorary society. Dads of the football players will sit at the head table and will be introduced by Track Coach Ed Weir. Mothers also are welcome at the luncheon. Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and Col. C. J. Frankforter will speak. At the South Dakota-Nebraska football game in the afternoon, the footballers' dads will sit on the sidelines, wearing numerals corresponding to those of their sons.

Main Feature Clock
State: "Montana Territory," 1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55 "Five," 2:32, 5:27, 8:22.
Varsity: "Where's Charley," 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

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Staff Sports Writer
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The Lineup Scribe Lauds Zimmerman

Charlie Klasek
This column has nothing but plaudits for the words of Paul Zimmerman, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times, who spoke to the University Quarterbacks Club deriding the practices of college presidents in their efforts to de-emphasize college athletics.

Zimmerman joins Fritz Crisler and Kansas University in an attempt to defend college athletics and athletics. Zimmerman rightfully attacked the curtailing of spring drills and post-season bowl games when he said, "If you start curtailing athletics you will do real harm to America." The Los Angeles sports scribe also took an admirable stand on grants-in-aid to college athletics and we, too, fail to see any harm in honest and above board subsidization. Art students, music students, and speech students are given scholarships to further their training and then use this training to teach others in their particular interest-held field.

Then why not give grants to athletes whose athletic talent could be developed and then passed on to others as they leave college and enter the coaching profession?

We believe more conferences like the one held at the University of Kansas this summer should be held throughout the country. The Jayhawk school, which went on the premise that "de-emphasis of athletics from the university levels down through the public schools has been so much in the public eye lately, that it's time for re-emphasis," sponsored the re-emphasis conference in an attempt to restore college athletics to its pre-de-emphasis level.

The Kansas conference considered such problems as athletics on the high school level, at what age competition should begin in various sports, whose responsibility is sportsmanship, intramural programs, support of athletics by gate receipts or by school budgets, and tenure for coaches.

The curtailing of bowl games in the Big Seven was a mistake and from all indications, the University of Nebraska will be the first to suffer from it. Again this year the Husker grid squad promises a successful year. Sportswriters are climbing the Reynolds All-American bandwagon for 1952. But will Nebraska have the opportunity to perform in a bowl game if it has an excellent season? Of course not—for the Big Seven conference taking the recommendations of a national council of College presidents (our Chancellor is a member) has turned thumbs down on New Year's day bowl participation. No reward for a job well done!

It is unfortunate that a speaker with the conviction and background of Paul Zimmerman could not speak to students, coaches, and administrators in schools throughout the nation. We have too long listened to what is wrong with athletics and now we must have more opportunity to hear the VALUES of athletics.

Turning from the controversial but interesting question of athletic de-emphasis, especially in the field of football, let's take a quick look at baseball. For the second straight year the Cleveland Indians have produced three twenty game winners, while the rest of the American League clubs were happy with only two at the very most. But what happens? For the second straight year the Indians have finished in second place, two or three games behind the leading New York Yankees. In 1951, the Indians had a fourth pitcher who hurled 17 wins, which still wasn't enough to win the pennant.

The New York Yanks produced only two 21 game winners, Ed Lopat and Vic Raschi, in grabbing the League crown, with a 17 game winner, Allie Reynolds helping out. This year only Allie Reynolds and Vic Raschi are close to the 20 game circle, yet the Yanks are three games ahead of the pack.

Where does the answer to the Indian problem lie? The blame can be placed on the shoulder of manager Al Lopez and the Cleveland front office. With three twenty game winners two years in a row, Lopez should have brought the rest of the team along to the league championship. The Indian front office moguls should have helped Lopez out with a few off-season key trades to strengthen what they thought was an airtight pitching staff.

Maybe, like the New York governor, Thomas Dewey, the Cleveland Indians will wise up the third time.

Paynich Improved
The condition of George Paynich, stricken Husker griddier, was reported improved Wednesday, according to Bill Glassford, Nebraska head mentor.

The Des Plaines, Ill., senior is in St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, Ill., with a ruptured ulcer. He has received 12 blood transfusions.

Two visiting bands will make music at the early Nebraska football games. The University of South Dakota will send its band for the Sept. 20 engagement. Iowa State will have its music makers on hand Oct. 4. The Nebraska ROTC band also will be filling the autumn air with music.

Don Faurot begins his 15th season as the University of Missouri's head football coach this month.

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the Wildcats from Kentucky University open against Villanova in what should be an easy game for the star-studded Kentuckians. Last year the Wildcats defeated Villanova 35-13 and Coach Paul Bryant will be shooting for an impressive score in the opener.

The Longhorns from Texas University meet LSU in what will be the first game in the topsy-turvy Southwest Conference race. Texas has a top-flight team coming up, but will undoubtedly be saving for a long pull. In their next three games they meet such football formidables as North Carolina, Notre Dame, and Oklahoma.

Oklahoma A&M meets Arkansas in a grudge battle. Last year the Razorbacks defeated the highly favored Aggies in a run-away 42-7 contest. A&M has a tough schedule this year, but is picked highly in its own Missouri Valley Conference.

Perennially strong Georgia Tech meets The Citadel in what could easily prove to be a run-away contest. Yellow Jacket coach Bobby Dodd has a team picked to be high in the national standings this year, and will be shooting for an undefeated season.

Rules for eligibility of participants will be the main topic of discussion at a meeting Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m., room 114 of the Physical Education building for all intramural team managers.

All fraternity, church, and independent leaders are urged to attend the inaugural meeting. Entries are now being accepted for football, golf, tennis, and a freethrow contest. Deadlines for the entries are as follows: Sept. 22, 5 p.m.—Touch Football Sept. 23, 5 p.m.—Fall Tennis Sept. 27, 5 p.m.—Fall Golf Oct. 10, 5 p.m.—Freethrow Contest.

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Sooner Record Holder



BIG OU THREAT . . . Buck McPhall, Oklahoma fullback, will be one of the many top Sooners to watch when they open against Colorado at Boulder on Sept. 27. He set a new national rushing record of 8.56 yards per carry last year.

NU Alums Reappoint W. Witte

Acting upon nominations submitted by the University Alumni Association, the Board of Regents Monday announced reappointment of Willard "Dutch" Witte of Fremont, to a two-year term on the University's Board of Intercollegiate Athletics.

A second alumni representative on the board is Dave Noble of Omaha, whose term continues for another year. The alumni members serve with faculty representatives and one student member.

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