

Migration Time:

Huskers Off To Mizzou; Once Again Underdogs

By BOB MARTEL Sports Editor

There should be plenty of Nebraska cheering Saturday when the Cornhuskers take on the Missouri Tigers at Columbia. This contest has been designated as the migration game of the season.

As far as football is concerned, the Huskers enter their second Big Eight tilt of the season as 19 point underdogs.

Clarence Cook is definitely out of the contest. Dick Prusia, the Husker handy man, will start at right end. Jennings isn't expected to name his starting quarterback

until game time. Roy Stinnett, who played in most of the Syracuse contest, is running with the number one unit. Harry Tolly is now available for limited action and many get the starting nod.

Reserve quarterback Chuck Smith is injured so Clyde Haskins will make the trip to back up Stinnett and Tolly.

Bill Hawkins, Beatrice senior, will get the starting nod at right end. His partner on the right side will be either Mike Lee or Prusia, depending on whether Lee is ready to go or not.

The remainder of the first unit includes: co-captains Don Rhoda and Jerry Wheeler at the tackles,

Su Howerter and Art Klein at the guards, Dick McCasland at center, Stinnett at quarterback, Doug Thomas and Gene Sandage at the halfbacks and Jerry Brown at fullback.

Despite the bad weather, the Huskers drilled outside Wednesday afternoon, concentrating on defense of the Missouri sliding-T offense.

The Tigers are loaded with quarterbacks. Ken Clemensen, Phil Snowden or Don Mason can be counted on to give a fine performance.

Clemenson is the only experienced Tiger in the quarterback ranks. He piloted the third unit last season behind Jimmy Hunter and Dave Doane. Last season Clemenson completed 8 of 18 passes for 52 yards.

Snowden is considered an excellent triple threat back by the Missouri coaching staff. He has the best passing arm among the quarterbacks and possesses good, instinctive pass-defense savvy. Snowden was an All-American prep grinder at North Kansas City.

Mason is the most gifted ball handler among the quarterbacks. He has a deceptive running gait and good follow-through fakes which are important in belly-series execution.

The man the Huskers will have to watch is fullback Hank Kuhlmann. Last season Kuhlmann scored 37 points and netted 440 yards in 87 rushes for a five yard average. He is a powerful runner and picks up much of his yardage on off-tackle slants.

The Tiger line is anchored by Don Chadwick, Merv Johnson, Bill McKinney, Pete Jensen and Bob Lee.

Chadwick is rated as the best equipped Mizzou lineman in years. He has reverted to middle guard on defense after playing both tackle and linebacker last season.

Jensen is a steady unspectacular performer with good line backing savvy. A tough lineman, Jensen is in on most of the Tiger tackles. Johnson is the squad's most effective blocker on the squad. Rugged on defense, he gives Missouri coach Frank Broyles good balance in the forward wall.

McKinney, an end, and Lee, a tackle, are both equally as tough on defense as offense. Both have been impressive this season.

The Huskers have won the last three encounters. Last season the Tigers fell in Lincoln to the tune of 15-14. Nebraska halfback Frank Nappi caught a touchdown pass in the closing moments of the game for the backbreaking score. Although the Tigers are a big favorite, Broyles stated that an upset was very possible in Saturday's contest. The Missouri mentor called Nebraska, "as good as we are."



WILL MISS MISSOURI CONTEST TEST . . . Husker end Clarence Cook will not be ready for action when Nebraska takes the field Saturday against Missouri at Columbia. Cook injured his knee Wednesday during defensive drills. He will be replaced by Dick Prusia.

Probable Starting Lineups

Table with 2 columns: Missouri and Nebraska. Lists player names and positions such as LE, LT, LG, C, RG, RT, RE, QB, LH, RH, FB.

Wildcats Visit IS; Thriller Expected

A pair of disappointed grid squads meet on Iowa State's Clyde Williams field Saturday, when Kansas State meets the Cyclones in Iowa State's homecoming game. Both teams dropped Big Eight decisions last week, and figure to have special ideas about bouncing back in this one. Kickoff is at 2 p.m. CST.

Kansas State has spent this week trying to smooth out the scars from Saturday's Buffalo stampede in these parts. Caught under Colorado's hooves, 42-14, the Wildcats also may have lost the services of Gene Keady, senior right halfback and leading 'Cat ground gainer. The 184-pound sprinter has a twisted knee which has held him out of workouts this week.

Most of the Wildcats other casualties of bygone action have returned to pads, however. Terry Lee, junior left halfback, is okay now, and Keith Wilson, former starting left half, promises to be ready to meet the Cyclones. Both men missed Colorado action.

Iowa State, 21-6 victors over Kansas but 35-13 losers to Missouri in two previous loop games, are rated "aggressive, determined, tough, and willing" by Bus Mertes, K-State coach.

"I have seen films of Iowa State's games with Oklahoma, Syracuse, and Kansas," Mertes said. "This Cyclone club has the same strong line of last season and they have enough good backs now to make them one of the better teams in our conference. They have a real fine tailback; big, strong, fast ends; ample depth; and the same line that held us to 29 yards rushing in the first half of the '56 game."

Dwight Nichols, 170-pound sophomore tailback for the Cyclones, is second leading ball carrier in the conference with 333 yards and has added 294 yards on 23 pass completions—major contributions to Iowa State's record of two wins and a tie in five games.

Nearest match for him the Wildcats have is Keady, who has 332 yards rushing. If he misses the action, Wilson's 186-yard rushing total is next in line.

Overall, however, K-State would appear to rate the edge in offense. The Wildcats have a total of 1239 yards rushing through five games. Iowa State has only 769, K-State has out-passed the Cyclones, too, 326 yards to 309.

Oklahoma Faces Buffs; May Hinder Stransky

Oklahoma's perennial national champs lay their horrendous football streaks on the line Saturday against Colorado, a team which has been more pesky than potent in past meetings.

The Buffs, sporting a ground-devouring offense and a sieve-like defense, get their annual crack at the Sooners in a series which has produced some tight scrapes but never a defeat for the Big Red roughnecks.

For the record, here are the Sooner strings—44 straight wins, 61 straight conference games without a loss and 120 straight games scored in.

Colorado has a fairly impressive string, too. Their opponents have converted successfully 12 straight times this year after Washington missed its only try in the opener. In all, Buff foes have made 22 of 23 PAT attempts in the last 10 games.

The Buffs will try to utilize a heretofore effective multiple offense to hang in there against the nation's number one team Saturday.

The Buffs rolled up a massive 647 yards total offense in Saturday's 42-14 win at Kansas State, getting 478 yards on the ground and 169 more through the air. The total offense figure was a new school record as was the 35 first down total.

Not even the most optimistic Coloradan is anticipating any such figures against this Bud Wilkinson team, like its predecessors a rock-ribbed defensive club.

But the development of this Colorado club offensively has everyone hopeful of a respectable battle at Norman in a game expected to lure a sellout crowd into Owen Field.

Colorado will pin its hopes on offensive ability. The Buffs have been unable to contain five opponents thus far although they blanked Kansas State through the first three quarters Saturday.

Hitting in all directions with good versatility from their single-wing, wing-T multiple offense, the Bisons have rolled up 1666 rushing yards and 490 passing yards for a whopping 2156 yards of total offense with Halfback Bob Stransky leading the way with 635 rushing yards and 160 more through the air.

Stransky, his teammates have pinned the nickname "Stop-And-Go" on him because of his great change of pace running, was only three yards behind Arizona State's Leon Burton in the national rushing column last week. Since the Tempe team had an open date last weekend it's a good bet the Buff back will return to the top of the list after Saturday's 168-yard output.

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HUSKER STARTER... Bill Hawkins, Beatrice senior, will start at left end for Nebraska when they oppose Missouri in the 1957 Migration Game at Columbia. Hawkins played a fine game against Syracuse and is expected to be a major factor in the Husker defense on Saturday.

Strictly Sportstalk . . .

... by Bob Martel

Nothing To Cry About . . .

Nebraska has never finished low man on the totem pole and fifth only twice. This was brought to the Daily Nebraskan's attention by Commander J. P. Edwards of the Naval ROTC unit.

Figures compiled by John Bentley and Jim May of the University Athletic News Service and forwarded to us by Commander Edwards indicate that since its last "big" team in 1940, Nebraska ranks third in the conference in overall wins and losses.

Commander Edwards did not include Colorado so that he could go back to the 1940 Husker team. If figures had been compiled way back to the beginning of the Big Six in 1929, Nebraska would come out very close to the number one position.

Last year we finished third and this season we have won our only Conference tilt to date.

We are passing on Commander Edwards suggestion that the solutions printed concerning Nebraska's football troubles should be sent to Kansas, Kansas State and Iowa State.

Football Standings

Table showing football standings for various teams (K-State, Mo., Kansas, I-State, Okla., Neb.) from 1940 to 1956. Includes columns for Year, K-State, Mo., Kansas, I-State, Okla., and Neb.

For What It Is Worth . . .

Last weekend we hit on six out of nine games, with one tie included. We lost out in the Illinois-Minnesota and Purdue-Michigan State tilts while Houston and Oklahoma battled to a tie.

Here are Saturday's choices: Nebraska over Missouri . . . Huskers to tame Tigers in big upset. Oklahoma over Colorado . . . No sweat. Iowa State over Kansas State . . . Will be closer than anticipated. Miami (Florida) over Kansas . . . No warm welcome for the Jayhawks.

Holy Cross over Boston U . . . A squeaker. Navy over Penn . . . Middies will flood paydirt. Penn State over Syracuse . . . This one an upset. Army over Virginia . . . Dawkins will again lead charge. Michigan over Illinois . . . Spartans to bounce back. Michigan over Minnesota . . . The Gophers to fall again. Notre Dame over Pittsburgh . . . Irish may need another field goal.

Ohio State over Wisconsin . . . Could go either way. Rice over Texas . . . Longhorns to be edged out. Texas A&M over Baylor . . . Aggies by 12.

Penn State Vs. Syracuse In East

In a contest that looms as an important one for both teams, Syracuse and Penn State collide at Syracuse next Saturday in a football game that should project the winner into the thick of the battle for Eastern honors.

Coch Ben Schwartzwalder's Orangemen, defending champions, are unbeaten in Eastern competition and have recorded wins over Boston U. and Cornell. A triumph over the Lions would send the Hillmen over a major hurdle. They play Pitt the following week.

Penn State, upended by Army on Oct. 5, could get back into Lambert Trophy contention with a win over Syracuse. The Lions also take on Pitt in late November.

Coch Rip Engle's Pennsylvanians will cart a narrow 16-13-5 series edge into the fray, but Syracuse topped Penn State here 13-9 last fall in a contest that just about decided the 1956 Eastern championship.

Both teams have their 1956 stars—Jim Brown of Syracuse and Milt Plum of Penn State—performing with the Cleveland Browns, but another tight battle looks to be in the making. The Orangemen have come up with a surprisingly strong passing game, and Penn State has a top performer in Dave Kasperian, at halfback.

"We know that Penn State will be real tough," said Orange coach Schwartzwalder. "Any team coached by Rip (Engle) has to be."

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