

Bill Eyes Second Conference Victory

Nebraska should be in near top shape Saturday when they play host to the Kansas Jayhawks for the Cornhusker's annual Homecoming game.



Only two Huskers were injured in the heart breaking 13-14 loss at Missouri last Saturday. End Mike Lee a n d guard Don Kampe were the boys who got hurt but both a r e expected to be ready by Saturday.

Others on the injured list are quarterback Chuck Smith, and end Clarence Cook. There is a chance that Cook, also, will be ready to go on Saturday.

Coach Bill Jennings Monday took time out to defend Nebraska's pass defense record and challenge the officiating in the Missouri game.

sue with the official who called an illegal motion penalty against Nebraska in the second quarter of the game.

Halfback Doug Thomas made it to the four-yard line, but the Huskers were penalized. Then, Thomas made it back to the two before fumbling.

"That was a costly penalty," Jennings said. "When you get down around that goal line, five yards means a lot."

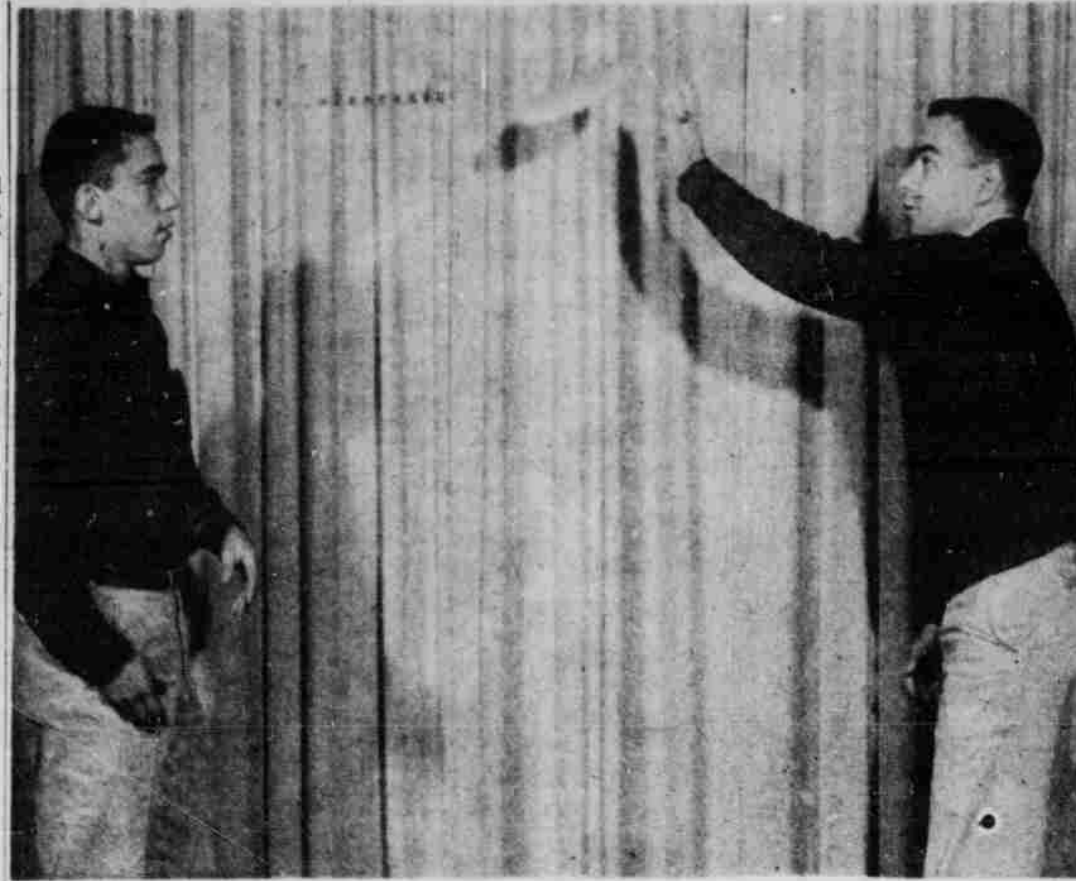
After checking the movies of the game, Jennings said that "he wasn't in motion."

Jennings said what actually happened was that fullback Jerry Brown did not move when the ball was snapped and that made it look like Thomas was in motion.

"But Brown can sit there all afternoon without moving," Bill said. "Thomas went with the snap and Brown didn't. But that's not illegal."

Jennings had praise for Jerry Wheeler "for doing well in a strange position (defensive guard)," LeRoy Zentic, "who did a fine job for his first time at guard and as a starter," and for Larry Naviaux, "who went all the way and played very well."

Jennings also indicated, in preparing for the Kansas game, the Huskers would spend some time on pass defense this week because "Kansas will do a lot of throwing against us." He also expects a "real good game and I hope we can win."



Frisby . . . Ken Freed (right) tosses to Harold Friedman

Frisby Settles On Nebraska Campus

By KEN POCRAS Sports Reporter

Frisby has made its way from the east coast to University of Nebraska campus. It seems to have found its way here via a young lad who went to Pennsylvania last year. Various fraternities have caught the "Frisby Bug", namely Sigma Alpha Mu, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Chi and numerous others.

Frisby originated on the campus of Princeton a few years ago. Or was it Harvard? No one quite knows for sure. One thing is quite evident. It has spread over the collegiate world almost as fast as the Asian Flu.

"Frisby" is a round, plastic disc about 12 inches in diameter. The edge of it is curled under. It is light and easy to throw. You throw it with a sweeping motion of the arm giving it a snap of the wrist when you let it go. The other player must catch it one hand. If he misses it, it counts one point against him. If he catches it, it gives him one point. The one who ends up with the most points is declared the winner.

The thing about Frisby that draws most of its advocates is that the unexpected spins and turns the IFO (that's Identified Flying Objects for you intellectu-

als) takes. The player cannot help but laugh at himself.

Frisby has already caused one accident. Bob Ireland, Chief Copy Editor of the RAG, sprained his neck while trying to make a valiant catch of the plastic disc. He dove for it and fell in a ditch.

The outlook for the game of Frisby, however, looks bright. I predict that in a few years Frisby will become a full-fledged college sport. Imagine a Nebraska weekend with the main attraction being the Big Eight Frisby Championship between Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Our roving reporter asked a few people on campus what their opinion on Frisbie was.

Bob Ireland: "Due to the liquid atmosphere of Frisbie, it should be regulated by NCAA rules."

Bruce Houston: "I am trying to teach my Frisbie to say 'Beep, Beep.'"

Kenney Freed: "Frisbie is the new Ivy League game, and it is probably the greatest game since bridge. Myself, Frisbie will probably take the place of studying."

George Moyer: "It has caused two broken lamps, a broken chair, and a broken Frisbie in the Kappa Sig house."

Gari Hathaway: "I never heard of it."

Margaret Wertman: "I can see the headlines now. 'Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's a Frisbie.'"

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Monday evening marked the initial games of the Intramural Football playoffs with Farmhouse, Alpha Gamma Rho and Andrews emerging the victors of their respective tilts.

The first game of the evening pitted the men of Farmhouse against the Zeta Beta Tau gridlers with the Farmhouse men literally burying the ZEB's, 22-0.

Farmhouse's Dannert led the way for his mates victory by personally accounting for two touchdowns, one point after touchdown, and one safety in the fray. Coffey passed to Dannert for two of the touchdowns while Timmerman

shared a pass from Heurman to account for the other six points.

The next game on tap was the Alpha Gamma Rho-Pi Kappa Phi contest. In this game the AGR's emerged the victors by stomping their foes 13-6.

The Pi Kaps drew first blood in the game and led the AGR's 6-0 but under the able guidance of Dick Hagemer at the passing chores the Ag-men came roaring back. Dick threw three touchdown passes, one to Bob Volk and two to Dick Deets to earn the victory for the Starr St. men.

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"You can take one look at our schedule and figure out that either we have a real good basketball team coming up, or else we are candidates for a booby hatch," says Kansas State basketball coach Tex Winter.

The Wildcats, who are well into their second week of practice with a squad of 18 men, open the 1957-58 season here Dec. 3 against Texas Western, last season's Border Conference champs. They meet four Big Ten teams Indiana, Arkansas, California, and Washington before entering conference play. California won the Pacific Coast loop last season and Washington tied for second.

"We've got to be good," argues Coach Winter.

Measurements would seem to ease the Wildcat coach's concern. He will be guiding the biggest cage crew in Kansas State history. One probable combination of manpower would give the first five a 6-6 1/2 average.

Biggest of all is Jack Parr, 6-9 senior center who reaped All-America honors last season when he averaged 20.6 points a game. Close behind Parr are Bob Booser, (6-8) and Wally Frank (6-8). Booser was all-Big Seven as a sophomore last season when he averaged 19.6 points a game. Frank is a sophomore who is expected to show in the K-State lineup when the season opens.

With senior Roy DeWitz (6-3) a probable guard starter and sophomore Steve Douglas (6-4 1/2) a strong candidate for the other guard slot, the average height could boom to the 6-6 1/2 mark.

To go with that height the Wildcats have experience. Ten men return from last season and six are seniors. Four of the returnees are starters from 1956-57. They include Parr, Booser, DeWitz and Don Matusiak, 5-11 guard who is a ballhandling wizard.

In addition to Frank and Douglas, sophomore standouts include Sonny Ballard, 6-0 guard; Glen Long, 6-4 forward; and Bob Graham, 6-3 forward.

Also pushing for a berth will be sophomores Bill Buttridge, 5-10 guard; Bill Laude, 6-4 forward; and Howie Rice, 6-8 forward-center.

Other squad members returning from last season are Hayden Abbott, 6-3 senior forward; Larry Fischer, 6-4 senior forward; Jim Holwerda, 6-0 junior guard; Bob Merten, 6-3 junior forward; Dean Plagge, 6-3 senior forward; and Don Richards, 6-0 junior guard.

In fact, the only lettermen lost off last year's squad are Eddie Wallace, 5-10 starting guard; and Jack Kiddoo, 6-0 reserve guard.

The one big worry for Coach Winter is how to keep up speed. Wallace was top speed merchant last year. With most of this year's crew tending more to size than speed, it is doubtful that the "Cat's coach can sort out any combination of guards that can muster the speed of last season.

"We should be strong on the boards and have a good close-in



Jack Parr
Kansas State

Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star

offense," Winter appraised. "We'll have a strong bench, too."

"We'll be bigger, but we will also be slower and more conservative. We may also find ourselves short on outside shooting. DeWitz and Ballard are the only two real consistent outside shooters we have as of now.

"Actually, though, I think our biggest problem is going to be that schedule. It's easily the toughest we have ever tried," Winter concluded.

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