

KU Invades Husker Homecoming

Nebraska Favored To Gather Second Big Eight Victory

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Some 34-thousand fans are expected to be on hand tomorrow afternoon as the Nebraska Cornhuskers take on Kansas University in the annual Nebraska homecoming game.

The Huskers, who have won 46 games and lost only 14 in the long series with Kansas, figure to have their hands full in attempting to pick up a second win for the season.

The Jayhawks also are going after a number two triumph. The only difference in the records to date is that Nebraska is 1-5 and the KU club is 1-1.

Both teams have met tough non-conference foes to spell out much of the problem of a losing season. Kansas has lost to Oregon State, Iowa State, Oklahoma, and Miami while tying TCU and defeating Colorado. The tie with the tough Horned Frogs and the defeat pinned on the Buffs prove to anyone that the Jayhawks are capable of playing good football. The loss to Miami 48-6 last week looks like the worst game for Kansas.

Coach Chuck Mather, who announced his resignation Wednesday night had this comment on the game with the Hurricanes. "For the first 20 minutes against Miami our club played its football in four seasons. What happened after 20 minutes was a nightmare."

Kansas scored first and led for 20 minutes but then run completely out of gas.

Mather plans to make a determined bid Saturday against the Huskers. He will have the club at their best physical condition of the season and possibly at their best mentally for the NU homecoming tilt.

Quarterback Wally Strauch will be one of the main threats to Nebraska. He was Big Seven passing leader in 1956 and is a good ball handler. Strauch will attempt to duplicate last year's performance

against Nebraska when he had the best day of his career. He hit 9 of 20 passes for 181 yards against Nebraska although the Huskers were able to pull out a 26-20 win.

Homer Floyd also will be tough. He has been alternating between halfback and fullback this season and could see action at either post. Last year he led the club in rushing with 638 yards. Floyd will still be around next year.

Chuck McCue and Larry Carrier also are to be watched in the Kansas backfield.

Up front Kansas has a pair of fine ends in Jim Letcavits and Tom Horner. Both men are veteran flankers and fine receivers. Letcavits received mention on several All-Big Seven clubs last year.

Center Chet Vanatta and guard Paul Swoboda anchor the middle of the line. Vanatta is just a sophomore but possesses all the physical tools necessary to become a top all-around football player.

Swoboda, in his second year, is vicious, fast and tough.

In the Nebraska camp, coach Bill Jennings is also hoping to have his club in good physical condition for the battle. Reserve team quarterback Charlie Smith, bothered with knee trouble, may be out for the season. Duane Mongerson also will sit out the game with the flu.

All other top hands are expected

to be available. Jennings plans to start with about the same crew which battled at Missouri last week end.

Co-captains Doug Thomas and Jerry Brown are expected to carry the bulk of the rushing load for Nebraska. They are the leaders to date with Thomas lugging for 229 yards and Brown for 162. They will join Larry Naviaux and Roy Stinnett in the backfield. Stinnett looked his best last season in the loss at Columbia. Naviaux also showed signs of returning to sophomore form.

Harry Tolly, Gene Sandage and George Cifra are slated for considerable duty.

The line will be about the same as the one that freed Mizou. Jennings praised LeRoy Zentic and Jerry Wheeler for their fine play at Missouri. Zentic started for the first time at a guard position and Wheeler also played guard part of the time.

How many substitutions the head mentor is able to make, may spell the difference in the game. Last week eight of the starting eleven played 50 minutes or more. More substitution is needed if the team is to go full speed for 60 minutes.

The Huskers have been working this week in an attempt to improve their pass defense before Strauch and the Jayhawks get into town.

How well they succeed won't be known until the 2:00 kick-off time.

Probable Starting Lineups

Kansas	Nebraska
John Peppercorn (202)	LE..... Bill Hawkins (181)
Frank Gibson (215)	LT..... Don Rhoda (225)
Chet Vanatta (220)	LG..... LeRoy Zentic (190)
Bill Burnison (210)	C..... Dick McCashland (198)
Paul Swoboda (215)	RG..... Don Kampe (207)
Ed Prelock (232)	RT..... Jerry Wheeler (247)
Jim Letcavits (184)	RE..... Mike Lee (188)
Wally Strauch (178)	QB..... Roy Stinnett (180)
Larry Carrier (196)	LH..... Larry Naviaux (188)
Charles McCue (180)	RH..... Doug Thomas (173)
Homer Floyd (168)	FB..... Jerry Brown (205)

Strictly Sportstalk . . .

. . . by Bob Martel

TD Club only one step in right direction Omaha World Herald Sports Editor Wally Provost listed some very pertinent information concerning the Touchdown Club in his Thursday column.

Provost indicated that the Touchdown Club was not an immediate cure-all and that football success cannot be bought as simply as material things.

The Touchdown Clubs hope to raise cash with which to augment the present grant-in-aid program is labeled one of several major considerations.

The other are:
1. A careful recruiting job by the coaching staff.
2. An expert coaching job by the coaching staff.
3. Player willingness to make the sacrifices necessary for success. This includes year-around training and all-out practice effort.
4. Realization by contributors that they aren't buying the right to tell the coach whom he must play, nor the right to try to run his business in any other manner.

The Daily Nebraskan agrees with Mr. Provost's analysis 100%. The Cornhusker football picture cannot be brightened overnight. Contributors to the Touchdown Club should realize that they are helping the grant-in-aid program not buying stock in the team.

For what it's worth department In crystal gazing for the season, our record now stands at 17 right and 9 wrong. Last week we missed three contests. One of our misses was the Missouri-Nebraska game. For a while it looked as though we might have had a scoop.

Nebraska over Kansas Happy Homecoming
Colorado over Missouri Strinsky makes the difference
Oklahoma over Kansas State Orange Bowl bound Sooners
Iowa State over Drake Cyclones take breather
Oklahoma State over Texas Tech Okies eager after week's rest.
Notre Dame over Navy Another squeaker for the Irish.
Minnesota over Indiana No hope in sight for Hoosiers.
Illinois over Purdue A close one.
Iowa over Michigan Underdog Hawkeyes will win.
Michigan State over Wisconsin Will be closer than expected
UCLA over California Another long Saturday for Pete



JAYHAWK CENTER VANATTA

Nebraska obstacles . . . Kansas guards Chet Vanatta and Dewitt Lewis will attempt to stop the

Cornhuskers from picking up any yardage through the KU line on Saturday. A senior letterman,



JAYHAWK FULLBACK LEWIS

Vanetta is big, fast and aggressive and possesses all the physical tools for stardom. Lewis was

a fullback on last year's squad and was converted to guard for his fine defensive ability."

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