

K-St. Brings No Win Record

By MICK ROOD
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The winless Kansas State Wildcats bring an eager, hungry football team to Lincoln Saturday.

The 'Cats have fallen to Indiana, Colorado, Washington, and Missouri thus far this year but can be proud of their showings.

In the Colorado clash, the 'Cats were disappointed by four deep offensive thrusts that sputtered out inside the Colorado 12-yard line.

In two other contests, Kansas State faced some powerhouses of the nation. Washington, and Missouri are both rated near the top of their respective conferences.

Ends Strong

The end position on the line remains the main bright spot.

The ends, typified by depth and speed, are led by 6-0, 191 pound Darrell Elder. Elder shows good consistency and should blossom as an excellent pass receiver this year.

The interior line ranks are marked by lack of weight and depth. Joe Provenzano, a 6-2, 225-pound junior is a tackle of note while tough senior Ken Nash leads the guards for State.

Centers Tom Brettschneider, Tom Dowell, and Don Goodpasture, provide a pleasant exception for Kansas State on the line. All are two-year lettermen and possess good speed.

Brettschneider, a converted tackle, has proved effective at his new position and could prove one of the best middlemen in the Big Eight.

Coach Doug Weaver has been juggling the line corps this fall constantly, trying to find an effective combination. Despite this maneuvering, however, Weaver's team has given yardage freely except in the Colorado contest.

QB Weak

In the backfield, the Wildcats find their most glaring weaknesses. Quarterbacks Doug Dusenbury and Larry Corrigan haven't been able to generate a consistent attack.

State had hoped that Corrigan would develop as a passer but the 175-pound junior hasn't been able to complete one-third of his tosses this season.

At the halfback position, last year's leading ground gainer Joel Searles, leads the field. The 'Cats are counting on a talented group of sophomores to come through as the season rolls on.



STUEWE—'Star of the Week'

Dennis Stuewe Picked As 'Star of the Week'

By AL SPORE
Sports Staff Writer

Dennis Stuewe, 6-0, 185-pound halfback for Nebraska's rampaging football squad, has been selected as the Nebraskan 'Star of the Week' for his fine running in the Huskers' come from behind victory over North Carolina State last Saturday.

A sore ankle wasn't enough to slow up Stuewe from ruining the Wolfpack's hopes for a victory by scoring two of Nebraska's three touchdowns of the afternoon.

Stuewe's second score came in the final two minutes of play as the Huskers trailed 14-13. Following the well placed blocks of Jed Rood, Warren Powers, Dennis Claridge and Noel Martin, Dennis scampered into the endzone from the NSC thirteen to the delight of some 38,000 fans.

Coaches Great Factor
"The coaches have great

respect and everybody works for them, Stuewe commented on the new coaching regime from Wyoming. "along with a great team effort in the second half, this is probably what pulled us through Saturday." Stuewe felt that the coaches seem to know how to get the most out of their players.

Commenting upon the up coming game with Kansas State Stuewe said, "They look tough although they don't show it on the statistics or score. They can't be underestimated, they have all to gain and nothing to lose."

Big Eight

Eying the Big Eight title chase, Stuewe felt Kansas should be the team to beat. "Our last four games will be tough, however, I wouldn't underestimate anybody."

"Winning Saturday made us happy but the team is not over-confident," continued Stuewe, "we seem to forget about the past games and go on to the next. We let down the first half last Saturday and realized we had to play some ball to win."

"Injuries have definitely hurt us," commented the Nebraskan 'Star'. "Thornton hasn't played much and Bob Jones and Maynard Schmidt could be helping us." Both Jones and Schmidt are out for the season.

Dennis is a senior majoring in industrial arts.

From the Stick

Nebraska is having quite a year in football. (What a statement!) But Husker fans are not the only ones to recognize this fact.

Steve Clark, sports editor of the Daily Kansan said, "Nebraska appears the team to beat in the 1962 Big Eight Conference race." He is quick to point out, however, that three other teams also remain in the race; Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

I'll go along with that.

Lee Rees writes to the Minneapolis Star, "For the life of me I can't see why the University of Minnesota has rescheduled the University of Nebraska for football when the Nebraska athletic department comes into this state and recruits outstanding players like (Dennis) Claridge and (Dennis) Stuewe."

Three other Huskers also hail from the Gopher state: Larry Kramer, Lloyd Voss and Al Fischer.

I had a little tough luck with the good predictions last week. The Stick batted only eight for 16 with no ties. Rather poor!

Nonetheless, Nebraska is still just moving along with a consistent attack. Kansas State will provide little to stop the rampaging Cornhuskers. Not too much question in my mind. NEBRASKA 32, Kansas State 0.

Kansas vs. Oklahoma is the biggest game of the week. I might as well flip a coin on this one, but I will go along with Jayhawks due to their home field advantage. KANSAS.

Missouri hosts Oklahoma State in Columbia. Oklahoma State showed lots of spunk against Colorado but it won't be enough to drop the Tigers. MISSOURI.

Iowa State hosts Colorado in what could turn into a fine game. The Cyclones have had two tough games in a row, but will slip by this time. IOWA STATE.

MINNESOTA over Illinois. PURDUE over Michigan. MICHIGAN STATE over Notre Dame. OHIO STATE over Northwestern. INDIANA over Washington State. IOWA over Wisconsin.

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Stan Schrag of the University shot a 73 for medalist honors.

Tom Thomsen of Nebraska was second with a score of 76. Tom Schuchart had a low score of 81 for Creighton.

Individual scores were:
—Tom Thomsen, (N), 76, def. Tom Schuchart, 81, 3-0
—Frank Schreiner, (N), 77, def. Bob Mitera, 82, 3-0
—Stan Schrag, (N), 73, def. Tom Smith, 84, 3-0
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Husker Lines Scrimmage Yesterday

In getting ready for Kansas State this Saturday, Coach Bob Devaney had starting and alternate lines going through contact drills.

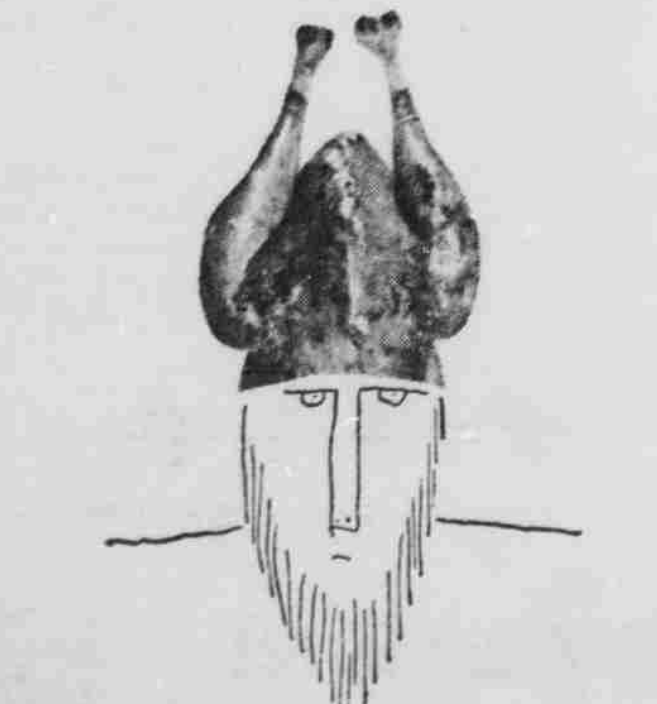
Despite the misty weather the Husker lines worked against offensive patterns that will be used by the Wildcats.

"Kansas State uses a lot of draws and traps," said Devaney, "and we want to have the lines ready for them."

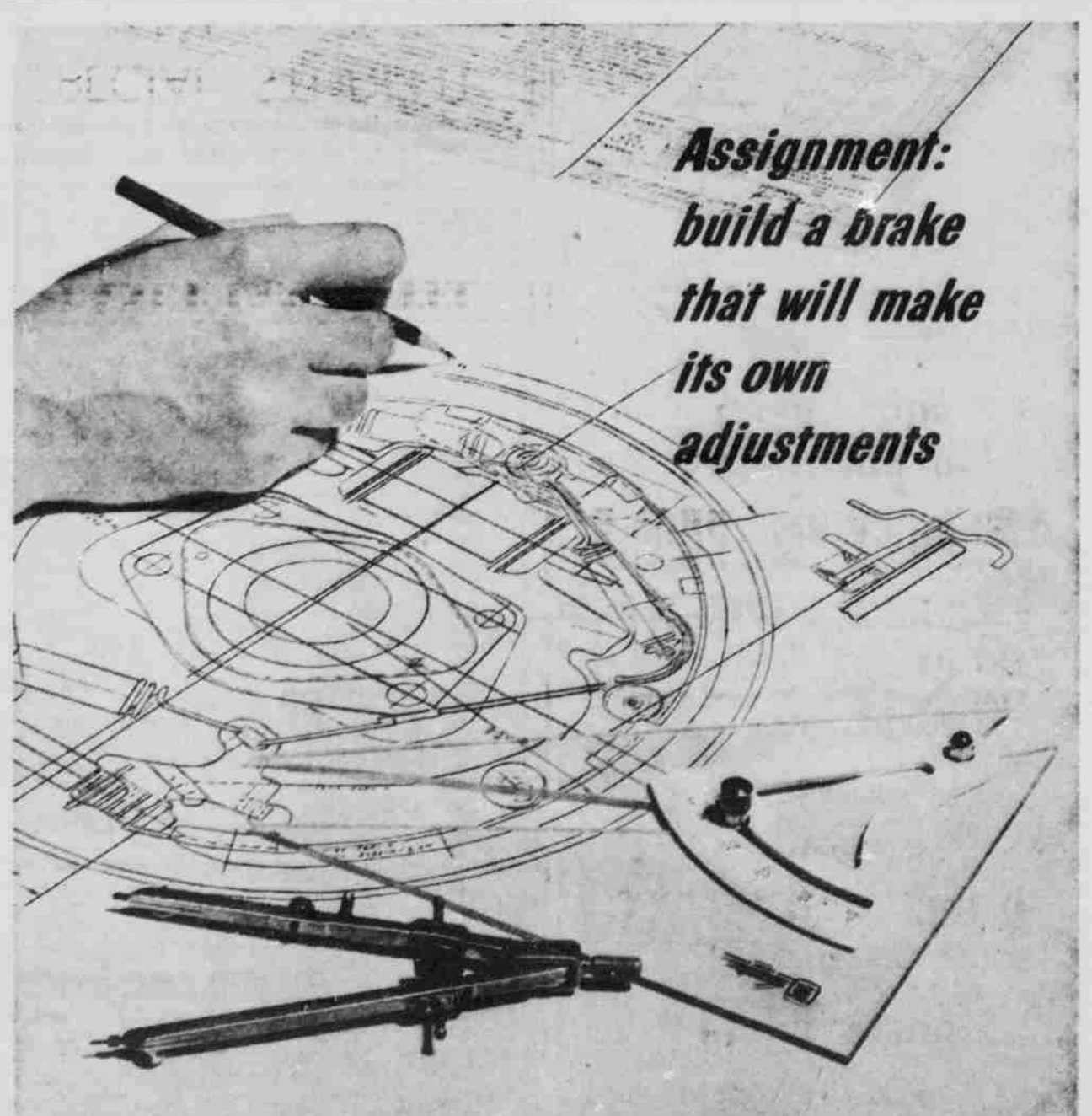
Bill Thornton is still having trouble with his ankle. He injured it Tuesday night while the backs were working on pass patterns.

Thorntons availability for Saturday's contest is doubtful.

Commenting on the Wildcats, Devaney said, "They are a hard hitting team which never lets up. They are just about ready to knock somebody off."



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