

Hapless Wildcats Traveling To Fearsome Tigers Den

Kansas State pits its non-productive offense against one of the top Big Eight defenses Saturday when the Wildcats travel to Columbia, Mo., to meet the able bodied Missouri Tigers.

Not only did the Tigers' stellar defense perform in standard fashion, but Missouri's offense blossomed in a 17-6 victory over Minnesota last Saturday. The win pushed the Tiger's record to 2-1 for the season, including a 13-0 blanking of Oklahoma State and a 7-0 loss to Kentucky in the campaign opener.

Meanwhile, K-State suffered its third straight lacing, a 36-0 defeat at the hands of Colorado. The Wildcats also have dropped decisions to Indiana and Brigham Young.

Triple-Threat

Gary Lane, Missouri's triple-threat quarterback and defending Big Eight total offense leader, directed the Tigers to 324 yards rushing against Minnesota and scored both MU touchdowns. Lane is one of the top option and boot-leg signal-callers in the nation.

In addition, Missouri's fine stable of running backs includes junior sprinter Charlie Brown, shifty senior Monroe Phelps and workhorse Carl Reese. Brown is the No. 2 rusher in the conference with 286 yards on 64 carries.

Vic Castillo, K-State quarterback, continues to pace conference passers but will be throwing against an outstanding Tiger secondary Saturday. Top pass defenders are Ken Boston, all-league halfback, and Johnny Roland, one of the fastest defensive backs in the country.

Tigers on Defense

Missouri's defense is spearheaded by veterans Bruce Van Dyck, Don Nelson and Bill Powell and sophomore Russ Washington. The latter is a 6-foot, 6-inch, 274-pound behemoth who had little trouble cracking the Tigers' defensive unit.

On the positive side, the Wildcats have been getting excellent punting from Bob Ballard, a senior who replaced two-time Big Eight champion Doug Dusenbury. Ballard currently leads the conference in this department with a 42.9-yard average for 22 kicks.

No Offense

Obviously, K-State's main problem so far this season

has been the inability of generating an offense which has resulted in an overworked defense. In addition, the Wildcats' offense has turned the football over deep inside KSU territory on numerous occasions.

After viewing Missouri films, Doug Weaver, K-State coach, rates the Tigers the best he has ever seen at Columbia.

"Gary Lane probably is the

most gifted quarterback in our league," said Weaver. "We have had a great deal of trouble with him the last two years."

In 50 previous games, Missouri has come out on top 33 times, while the Wildcats have won just 13. Four contests have ended deadlocked. The Tigers won 7-0 here last year in one of the top defensive games of the series which started in 1909.

Jayhawks Victory Minded; Cyclones Conference Opener

A fired up Kansas football team awaits the invasion of an Iowa State club that hopes to get fired up, too.

This collision is scheduled for 1:30 Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

The pattern is a familiar one in recent years—Coach Jack Mitchell gets his club ready against the tough ones, losing where the alums figured a win. Then comes the Big Eight opener—usually against Iowa State—and the big explosion and the Jayhawkers are off on the victory run again.

Everything is set up in that fashion again for Saturday. Texas Tech, Arizona, and California have taken the measure of the revamped, injury-riddled Jayhawks. But these were non-conference games. Now it is Iowa State once again. It is time for the Jayhawkers to mesh and start winning.

A year ago, for instance, the Hawks had been humiliated by Syracuse and upset by Wyoming after a narrow win over TCU. Then what happened? The first time Ron Oelschlager carried the ball all fall he went more than 70 yards against the Cyclones to fire up a 28-0 first period lead that stood up for an eventual 42-6 Kansas victory.

"The pattern is ominous," points out scout Arch Steel. "There is too much talent at Kansas for this team to keep losing. Mike Johnson is a mighty tough running back. Bob Fenton, little as he is, is a fine passer. Sim Stokes is one of the finest receivers in the Big 8. There is size, speed, depth and savvy in this squad. We will have to play far better than we have

shown so far this year in order to keep close."

It has been a serious bunch of Cyclones all week following a 44-0 loss to Nebraska that dropped Iowa State out of the ranks of the undefeated. The rebound is a must for the young Cyclones now.

Stapleton indicated he would likely make some changes in starting personnel. Tony Baker has regained the No. 1 fullback spot. Dave Mayberry, rugged sophomore linebacker, is out of action this week. That means that Co-captain Jim Wipert and Ron Halda will be the linebackers. Randy Vick and handy man Jon Soucek will be the alternates. Soucek has been a wing back, a defensive end, and now a linebacker.

Leading ground gainer Leslie Webster will open at the tailback spot with Willie Robinson and Tom Busch at fullback and wing back.

Tim Van Galder, the top passer for the Cyclones, will direct the attack with Eppie Barney and Busch as his prime pass targets.

Kansas, shut out for the first time since 1958, appears likely not to have Bob Skahan available for full time quarterback duty if at all. Another possibility is Ray Smith, an outstanding flanker back or end.

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Intramural Notes . . .

Qualifying rounds for freethrows must be completed by tomorrow, according to Joel Meier, intramural supervisor.

Meier said that all table tennis entries are in and the tournament schedule will be posted next week at the PE building.

Meier noted that flag football is moving right along on schedule and it is hoped that the tournament for the 83-team field will be completed before Thanksgiving.

Game Results

Thursday
Phi Delta 19 Sig Eps 0
Betas 13 Sigs 0
Phi Psis 35 Kappa Sigs 13
Abel 10-8 Abel 11-6
Pershing 12 Kennedy 6
Beta Sigs B 21 AGR B 0

Friday
DU 22 Xis 6
Delts 14 SAE 0

Fiji A 25 Tri A 12
Paiton 14 Glen 13
Custer 34 Penn 6
Carson 13 Frost 6
Sig Ep B 4 Beta B 2

Monday

Pike 13 Governors 12
Seaton II 1 Smith Forfeit
Glenn 27 Custer 20
Army 19 Phi Epsilon Kappa 7
Seaton I 1 Selleck Forfeit
Abel 2-6 Abel 4-0

Tuesday

Delta Sigs A 13 Delta Sigma Pi 6
FarmHouse A 26 AGR A 13
AgMen 1 Cornhusker Forfeit
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Kappa Sigs B 32 Sig Eps B 12
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Rood Awakening

A short, bull-necked little guy was wheeled out on the red track behind Nebraska's football bench last year and Memorial Stadium small talk turned to shouts, pre-game patter became pre-game pandemonium.

The crowd had no trouble remembering the man in the wheel chair. Days before a broken leg had shattered a promising year.

They say the public's memory can be short. In this case, a jittery sophomore moved in the Husker quarterback slot . . . nervousness became nerve . . . and Bob Churchich helped Nebraska fans forget Fred Duda.

By this fall, Fred's leg had healed, but so had the public's memory. The best number 2 quarterback in the country, they would say. But no more. Sure, Duda can step in, they said, but Churchich has the edge.

No Bravos This Time

Duda got his chance first game this year after the TCU game was nearly wrapped up. Number 10 trotted out for two series of downs and netted two interceptions. Duda's return brought more boos than bravos this time.

No time for second string misguided passes in the Air Force scare, so Fred sat. The third game came, and something was wrong. Bob Churchich' passes sailed into the stands . . . meanwhile, Nebraska drives stayed well away from the end zones in front of those stands.

Coach Bob Devaney didn't hesitate to send Duda in on the fourth Husker series and the Chicago senior led the Big Red to 30 points. Fred Duda made the fans remember . . . he is number one again.

In fact, Coach Devaney has two number one quarterbacks. Churchich came back in the third quarter last Saturday and no one can forget the league's leading passer. Perhaps the Devaney genius can create an offense with two quarterbacks . . .

I would call Saturday's game the real key to Nebraska's season. Wisconsin, an improving ball club with a tough defense and a capable passer, may give the Huskers their hardest test. If Duda-Churchich passes riddle the Badger defense, ten games should be ours. The running game can't handle the load.

Hoping for Nebraska balance paired with Wisconsin imbalance, this observer sees it NEBRASKA 24, WISCONSIN 7.

Ten More Guesses

Pitt can scramble back over Duke; Florida should recoup over still-tough Mississippi; Oklahoma State can quell any 1965 Colorado comeback; Purdue may not escape erratic Iowa, but should; Iowa State, now recovered, will make Kansas' season miserable; Michigan State to scramble past rival Michigan; Minnesota will return to the winner's circle over mediocre Indiana; Illinois likewise over sub-par Ohio State; Texas Tech will have trouble with dangerous TCU; comeback Air Force to force air out of California football hopes.

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