

Kansas City Sport Writer Pays Glowing Tribute To Hutchinson

Leslie Edmonds, Who Umpired Nebraska-Oklahoma Game, Tells of Brilliant Defensive Play of Husker Center.

To Harold Hutchinson, of the Cornhusker football team goes a great deal of credit for Nebraska's success this season, says Leslie Edmonds, who umpired the Nebraska-Oklahoma game, in the Kansas City Times. He states that a man of the Husker center's caliber should receive national distinction for his great defensive play. To quote Mr. Edmonds:

"How a defensive center can play as does Hutchinson of Nebraska and not have a national reputation is just the result of the mass of ignorance that the average football crowd has of the intricacy of the game's technique. Grange, great as he is, could do nothing against Nebraska because Hutchinson, Stiner, Captain Weir, et al, smothered his forwards and chopped down his backs, supposed to form interference for the Illinois wonder.

Not in Public Eye
"Grange, running riot on the Penn field, gets football's biggest headlines for two successive days. His forwards and his backs had found a team they could handle. But the average spectator thought only this, Grange was right one time and was not the other. There was credit for Nebraska when it stopped Grange, of course, but public opinion was busy with the thought that Grange didn't go.

"Only the minority remembered that greater force was the power that stopped Grange.

"In the Nebraska-Illinois game it was the aforesaid Hutchinson, whose nearly unerring sense of play direction gave his team a defensive advantage even the great Grange could not overcome. He is a three year man, a seasoned veteran, somewhat handicapped by injuries last year, whom opposing scouts singled out for a special report and whom opposing teams mark as a man to be covered.

What Hutch Does
"Here is what Hutchinson does as gleaned from close perusal of his play against Oklahoma. He backs up the line from a position which has no limits, with a commission to come and go as he thinks best. He uses a dominant personality to keep his men on side, to correct their positions, to give them hints for improved play, to keep them going after



Harold Hutchinson

hard work and to make them redouble their efforts after bad play.

"He begins the game by attempting to out guess the opposition. "A drive through here." "Look out it's a pass." "He is going to try the end." Keen observation has made his guesses more nearly instinctive interpretation of his opponent's action. A back shifts his eyes for just a moment. Another digs his heels just before he takes the ball. A line man unconsciously shifts toward the point of attack. The quarter's glance indicates a threatened plunge. A back always puts his hand to earth on the side toward which he is to make his start. Signs, portents, heralds, that Hutchinson sees and recognizes.

Has Confidence of Team Mates
"The forwards trust him. He calls the plays for them and he is nearly always right. Frantic signal checks and new messages in cipher. More signs that he knows and new directions to his line. Often he produces plain befuddlement in the opposition.

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"But more than that, Hutchinson believes himself. He shifts to the danger point and with terrific power launches his magnificent body against the very nose of the offensive. His tackling is certain. Even when borne down by the power of the interference he never quits. Twice with his back to the other team, and seated on the turf he braced an arm of steel against the rushing back with the ball and over it the back tumbled as he woul over a low unseen hurdle.

"When his team has the ball he still leads his line in keeping it onside and at work. His passing, however, is erratic, being the only flaw in this gridiron diamond star.

Says Huskers Erratic
"Nebraska's team is somewhat like that—brilliant as can be on defensive, but only occasionally so on the offensive. For the most part of the game against Oklahoma the Huskers had control. Its quarter and its team had a fine disdain for two yards or less on fourth down. Not once did Nebraska kick when the call was such, in its own territory or out. A sharp signal, sometimes in cipher, sometimes in conference, a play form close formation or from a shift, and a Nebraska back, most likely Rhodes woul smash through a sizeable hole and, in that game, always for the yardage necessary to make it first and ten. But just when the offensive was performing most effectively a fumble or a bit of bad judgment or a failure to make a hole would then nullify most of the preceding gains.

"Some day, perhaps, that power will find itself. Ah, me, what a day it will be for Nebraska believers."

Learning Use Of Saber

Cadet officers were given special saber instruction yesterday by Captain Louis W. Eggers. A skeleton regimental parade organization was formed, and the drill ceremony reviewed. Individual instruction in carrying and wrawing the saber was given.

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Three Teams Tied for First Place in Opening Round of Greek Tourney

Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha tied for first place in the opening round of contests of the Inter-fraternity Bowling League at the Saratoga Alleys last night.

Phi Kappa Psi beat Phi Kappa Delta, 2233 to 1976, Kappa Sigma beat Pi Kappa Phi, 1886 to 1889, and Pi Kappa Alpha beat Zeta Beta Tau, 2199 to 1920.

Phi Kappa Psi had the highest number of pins, and Paul Stauffer of that team had the highest three

games with 556 pins. Stauffer had the highest individual game with 230.

The league standing:

Team	G	W	L	Pins	Pct.
Phi Kappa Psi	3	3	0	2233	1.000
Kappa Sigma	3	3	0	1986	1.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	3	0	2199	1.000
Zeta Beta Tau	3	0	3	1929	.000
Phi Alpha Delta	3	0	3	1876	.000
Pi Kappa Phi	3	0	3	1889	.000

Another contender for honors in athletics on the Coast will appear in the University of British Columbia, which has arranged a schedule with the University of Washington for football, basketball and track competition. Rowing regattas are also being considered.

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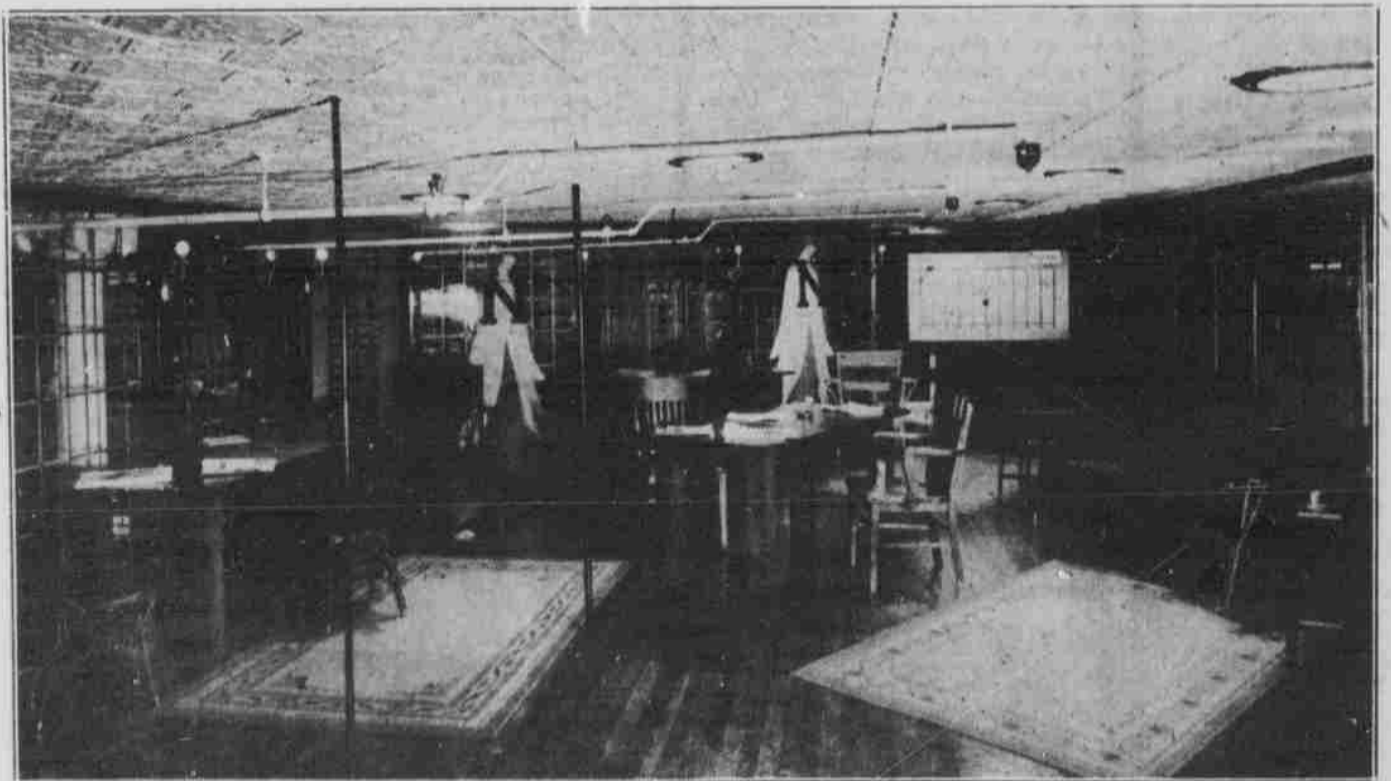
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