



Ball Bearing

With Ed Steeves

Husker stock boomed Saturday and fans clenched their season ducats tighter as the gods poured victory all over Nebraska against Ames. The new eleven still has to suffer growing pains since the shoe of Cornhusker grid traditions still fits loosely about the heel. Yet, play was improved, much improved over that hum drum affair of last Monday. Yesterday's activities were only glamorous in spots, but glamor was amply replaced by constant and commendable play.

Saturday was an eventful day in many respects. The Huskers raised their flag in full challenge to the football kingdom, Nebraska presented a spicy, well groomed and melodic band to her spectators, and John K. Selleck reported the coffers were more full yesterday than at any opener in the past. There were few idle boards in the entire stadium.

No doubt it is superfluous to recount Francis' best in yesterday's fray, yet it shall be done, for great is the satisfaction of musing over the spectacle. The kick was high. Francis was back to safety position. He looked none to sure as Poole's placement began to settle on the terra firma. It dropped. Francis dropped the apple also, but on the rebound on the 3 yard line, he snorted like a bull, charged like the same creature and opponents scattered from his path for fear of being gored. In brief, he boomed 97 yards for a touchdown, the second counter.

Everyone knew Sam could plunge, pass and punt, but no one

suspected his wicked sprinting ability. Divots flew with every one of his driving steps. The only man with tangible distance was Neele on the five stripe whom Brock turned for a cart wheel. This was the apex of all play of the game as it would have been of any affair. Announcements will be made at a later date as to how many records this near century scurry shattered.

Brock Shines.

Speaking of Brock and his blocking, it seemed all afternoon that, in his own animated way, he was trying to tell the world he was filing his name along with Cardwell and Francis for all American honors. Three passes he intercepted and half the tackles he made besides being a stellar blocker. Can any more be asked?

Perhaps the prettiest interception ever made was made by Schnell in the second canto and he scooped one off his very shoe strings.

If you remember Chris Mathis of a few years ago, don't you agree that the nearest thing to him around this camp for years is little Marv Plock who twists and squirms down the grapevine path exactly like the former Tecumseh athlete.

Only twice did the new rules break into the Husker-Cyclone play. Once they were effective, the other time as useless as old lace on grid pants. The first time was a triple lateral; Cardwell to Douglas to Peters. The last man was ruled out because Douglas' forward progress was hampered for an instant.

The next, however, was nearly a violation of the said new rulings as MacDonald was hooked for brushing Poole in the act of kicking. The new version states that officials should be mighty cautious in calling this offense and only intentional roughness is called.

Bernie Bierman of Minnesota sat next to me in the press stand and made phone booth markings all over a jot pad, but nothing could be learned from the mentor in the Huskers' interests. He had the vocabulary of an average giraffe and the animation of

a chess player. P. S. Once he smiled when a touchdown was made.

One could not help musing over a few incidentals. The object of the great American game is to purchase a ticket to a grid affair and then find the corresponding gate by which you can gain admission. Cy Sherman recollected, due to the dog that accompanied the Cyclone team in signal drills, a pup that carried away five Nebraska pigskins during two scrimmages a few years back.

Let's make a motion that there be no more band days if it always takes an ardent fan 20 minutes or so to crawl to the stadium from the business district.

CARDWELL GOES OVER FOR THREE TALLIES IN GAME

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speaks well for the reserve strength.

Pick Gopher Foes.

Coach Bible is expected to announce his varsity roster soon and the showing made against Ames by individual players will be considered heavily in the final determination of "who's goin' to Minnesota?"

Captain Gustine won the toss for Iowa State and chose to defend the south goal. Francis kicked off and two plays later, Douglas intercepted Poole's pass giving Nebraska the ball on Iowa State's 39. The Husker offense didn't click from the start and Francis punted to Neal who ran out of bounds on his own 9. Poole returned the punt 53 yards to Nebraska's 34. Neither team seemed able to acquire offensive power, until a fake play featuring Cardwell resulted in a 37 yard gain.

Cardwell went from Nebraska's 37 to Iowa State's 24 after shaking off three would be Cyclone tacklers. Francis smashed center for six. Schraffroth threw Cardwell for a six yard loss. Howell's pass to MacDonald was good for 16. Francis hit the line for two more. Fake shovel pass to Francis to Douglas to Cardwell by a lateral to the latter gave Nebraska the first tally of the game in 9 minutes and 45 seconds of play. Cardwell swept left end wide for six yards for the initial touchdown. Francis converted.

91 Yard Return.

What was undoubtedly the feature of the entire game was Sam Francis' 97 yard return of the second kickoff. Poole kicked off for the cyclones to Francis, who dropped the ball, picked it up, and streaked down the field from the three yard line behind perfect interference to score. Charley Brock made a spectacular showing in this play by blocking out Kischer, Cyclones safety man on the 10 yard stripe. Kischer's feet left the ground when Brock applied a perfect body block to clear Francis' path to the goal. Francis also made the playkick good.

Coach D. X. Bible sent in the second string Huskers at the opening of the second quarter, and in a few minutes the reserves had made their initial first down with a pass from Anderson to Andrews. Anderson put the Cyclones back with a 65 yard punt that rolled over the goal line. Poole, Cyclone ace punter, answered him with a boot that rolled out on his own 38. A pass from White to MacDonald netted 14 yards, but Anderson fumbled on the next play and Gustine recovered for the Cyclones on their own 17. Poole kicked back to the Huskers. Anderson's pass several plays later was intercepted with a shoe-string catch by Snell. With Ernie White in the driver's seat the reserves inaugurated an aerial attack, and before the half ended, one flip from White to Ball was good for a 31 yard advance.

Starters Take Over.

Second half opened with Nebraska defending north goal and the original lineup on the field for Nebraska. Coach Veenker had Neal, Reupke, Snell and Poole in the backfield, which immediately began hammering away at the

Cornhusker line. Neal's spot pass was intercepted by Brock who took the ball away from Heilman. Triple lateral play of Cardwell to Howell to Peters was disallowed because of the Howell-Peters pass was a forward one. More laterals resulted in a loss and Francis punted Nebraska out of the hole. Reupke fumbled several plays later when tackled by Shirey and Amen recovered for Nebraska on the Ames 15.

Exchange of punts between Poole and Francis resulted in slight advantage for Cyclones, but neither team threatened scoring, until Cardwell received Poole's punt on Nebraska's 20 and advanced it to the 32. Gustine, Cyclone captain, was injured, and removed from the game with a badly injured leg. Cardwell went six yards around Ames' right end. Francis hit the line for three yards. Francis continued his line smashing for a 6 yard gain and a first down. Cardwell and Douglas began sweeping Cyclone ends to bring the piskin down into scoring land.

Cardwell scored again in a 37 yard sideline scamper, weaving and swaying to avoid the Iowa State secondary. Fine blocking and interference paved the way for this third tally. Francis made the conversion.

A touchdown drive in the third quarter was halted when Douglas fumbled and Hanna recovered for the Cyclones, after Douglas, Cardwell and Francis had advanced the ball from Nebraska's 47 to Iowa State's 33.

Cyclones Thrown Back.

The Cyclones took three attempts at Nebraska's line and seeing that it couldn't be broken, resorted to punting. Poole got off a 35 yard punt to Cardwell in the safety position, who tucked the ball under his arm and returned the kick 72 yards thru the entire Cyclone team to score. Francis converted.

Coach Bible began sending a stream of Husker subs into the game who immediately took things into their own hands against a groggy Cyclone eleven. Art Ball took up the ball carrying task and made two runs that advanced the Huskers 21 yards. White's pass was incomplete when he was rushed by the Cyclone linemen. Ball fumbled on the next play and Bauman recovered for Iowa State.

Iowa State couldn't do anything with the ball and punted it back to the Cornhuskers. Anderson took Neal's punt and lateraled to Andrews for a 50 yard gain. Andrews attempted to lateral to White but the pass was adjudged forward and the latter part of the play was disallowed. A pass from Anderson to Yelkin in the end zone was dropped. Anderson punted out of bounds on the Cyclone 6 yard line.

Andrews Breaks Loose.

Tommy Neal, Iowa State's sensational quarterback, returned the punt with another boot that Andrews fielded to the Cyclones' 51 yard stripe. Andrews broke loose in an off tackle play and was brought down by Neal on Iowa State's 9. A lateral pass to Dick Fischer put the ball on the 2 yard line. Anderson, imitating Francis when it comes to line crashing, blasted the center of the line for a touchdown. Mills' placekick was blocked.

Nebraska's third team men were inserted into the fray and they too gave a good account of themselves. In the dying moment of the contest, Belders constantly broke thru

to make tackles and throw the ball carrier for a loss.

The starting lineups:

Nebraska 34	Iowa State 9
McDonald (GC)	Gustine (G)
Shirey	Schraffroth
Mehring	Bauman
Brock	J. Anderson
Peters	Book
Kilia	Stoecker
Amen	Heilman
Howell	Neal
Cardwell	Poole
Douglas	Kischer
Francis	Reupke

Score by periods:

Nebraska	14	0	7	13	34
Iowa State	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutes: Nebraska—Yelkin, Richardson, Mills, Doyle, Seemann, English, Ramey, Plock, White, Anderson, Andrews, Ray Fischer, Phelps, Ball, Sauer, Mercer, Franks, Hermann, Hitcherson, Belders, Iowa State—Rushmore, Connor, Hanna, Snell, Goldberg, Dee, Waite, Dishinger, Kischer, Miller, Dailey, Hergenrath, Shugart.

Officials: E. W. Cochrane, Ottawa, referee; Ira Carrithers, Illinois, umpire; V. S. Eagen, Grinnell, field judge; "Sec" Taylor, Wichita, headlinesman.

From the Ag College Campus

Coll-Agri-Fun board meets on Thursday evening. The board will make out some rules and regulations regarding skits this year. The new rules are expected to help clear up disputed points, and make this event even more interesting.

Freshman council will have a real treat at the Wednesday evening meeting. Miss Margaret Fedde will lecture on the subject, "Etiquette." Upperclassmen who have heard Miss Fedde talk on this subject say she gives an interesting and informative talk, and many of them say they intend to hear her again. While this council is primarily for freshmen, and all freshmen who have not been attending the meetings held previously are invited, upperclassmen are also invited.

Coach Knight has been busy this week getting the Ag college diamond in readiness for fall baseball practice which will start tomorrow. The coach expects to have a large turnout and get a lineup on the material that will be available next spring.

Newly elected officers of the freshman council are Rex Brown, president; Roger Cunningham, vice president, and Harold Schudel, secretary-treasurer. The upperclassmen assisting with the council meetings have turned the administration of the council over to these officers.

Dr. W. E. Walton of the Psychology department has just revised his work book in business and professional psychology, bringing it up to date in every respect. This is the third year it is being used in classroom work here with outstanding success.

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