

CORNHUSKERS TOPPLE TIGERS, 7-0

PLOCK CHALKS UP LONE TOUCHDOWN IN FIRST QUARTER

Jonesmen Reserves Shine In Clash With Veteran Mizzou Team.

by Special Wire to the Nebraska. COLUMBIA, Mo.—Nebraska's Cornhuskers, represented mainly by reserve strength, toppled the Tigers of the University of Missouri 7-0 here yesterday to regain their position as top ranking contender for the Big Six championship for 1937.

The single score of the game came in the closing min. of the first quarter when two completed Nebraska passes carried the ball over the Missouri goal line for a touchdown.



JACK DODD
Courtesy of The Lincoln Journal

Halfback Jack Dodd.

Dodd made a spectacular flying catch and brought the ball down on the Missouri 11 yard line. Phelps faded back and threw the pigskin diagonally across the gridiron into the arms of Marv Plock. Plock, running at full speed at the time of the catch, charged the remaining few yards across the goal line untouched and then converted the extra point from placement to account for all of his team's points. These two passes were the only serial attempts completed by the Jonesmen during the game.

Although the Mizzou team out-first-downed the Huskers, the Huskers came out on top in the yards gained from rushing and yards gain from passes columns.

Missouri made seven first downs, Nebraska five, Nebraska gained 124 net yards from rushing and Missouri 117. Punting honors leaned slightly toward Nebraska's Phelps and Anderson although the margin was too slight to be a factor in the game. Nebraska completed two out of ten passes for a total of 56 yards and the Tigers made three out of 15 attempts good for a total of 44 yards.



THURSTON PHELPS
Courtesy of The Lincoln Journal

After the first quarter when three of Nebraska's five first downs were chalked up, the Huskers attack, slowed up by frequent substitutions, failed to function effectively.

The Tigers never deeply invaded Husker territory and aside from a couple of weak attempts during the last quarter failed to show any drive which would penetrate the Nebraska forward wall. In the final stanza the Missouri team resorted to a flock of passes, most of which were smeared by ends, Slinda, Grimm and Richardson, who charged too fast for the Tigers to get away many accurate passes.

After battling on soggy fields for their past two games, the Huskers struck ideal weather conditions at Columbia. Altho the air was chilly, the sun was out all

afternoon, making ideal playing conditions.

John Howell, quarterback, and Lowell English, guard, watched the entire game from the sidelines on account of injuries. Elmer Dohraann suffered a minor leg injury in the first quarter and did not see action during the rest of the game.

Approximately 18,000 fans, about 1,000 of whom were Nebraskans, witnessed the game which decided to whom the traditional Missouri-Nebraska bell would belong for 1937.

The Nebraska band joined with the University of Missouri band to entertain the crowd before the game and at half time.

The starting lineups:

Nebraska	Missouri
Ames (t)	Nelson
Shrey	Heidel
Dobson	Simon
Brock	Betty
Mehring	Kirk (c)
Doyle	Ran
Dohraann	Palper
Phelps	Murray
Dodd	Kinnison
Andrews	Mahley
Callihan	Mason

Officials: Ira Carrither, Illinois, referee; F. E. Denule, Brown, umpire; Parke Carroll, Rockhurst, field judge; John Wulf, Kansas, linesman.

Military Organization To Meet Monday Night

Phalanx, military honorary, will hold a regular meeting Monday, Oct. 25 at 5 o'clock in room 210, Nebraska hall.

Shucks
by ED STEEVES

OVER-OPTIMISM FAILS TO BRING MIZZOU WIN.

COLUMBIA, Oct. 23.—All Missouri had a three day siege of over optimism this week end that was cured abruptly Saturday afternoon by a full squad of fighting Nebraskans, who slew the Tiger, 7-0. Almost any place in the state a good loyal Husker could grab even money on his home team as the Mule Staters went into the game with the slogan "Today is the day." Everyone from this territory really thought the Huskers would go down this year. The Saturday festivities here

Staff, Field Officers Meet to Plan Sponsors

A meeting of all staff and field officers is scheduled for 5 o'clock Tuesday in room 210 Nebraska hall. Attendance is compulsory by order of Col. W. H. Oury and Cadet Col. William Crittenden. If first Captains can not come second Captains must substitute. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss sponsors.

were in the form of a triple header, the Nebraskans winning two out of three. A two mile race uncovered a future Glenn Cunningham in a fellow from Missouri U by the name of Munski. His time was 9:46:03, taking Nebraska's Brownlee. The Tigers copped the eight lap event by a ten point margin, while the Scarlet representatives were tops on the gridiron and in a classy band duel.

After traveling from one school to another, we give Missouri the cheese cloth ea rnufts for having the booiingest cheering section in the country. An original yell, that counted out the Husker penalty steps, and then broke out into an organized cheer, irked the fans from the visiting school. This was the same cheering section that

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Fair and warmer was predicted for last night and today. Temperatures are reported as being above the average in the western part of the state.

chanted "three blind mice" to the cage officials last year.

Mather ruined Coach Schulte's blood pressure when he fell and injured his knee in the second quarter. Callihan left the game Saturday for the first time after 165 consecutive minutes of football.

Cheer leaders slaved all during the game to arouse "fire" in the many fans who followed the Huskers here today, but the response resembled fire prevention week. A cheering section, led by four men and five girls, made the Husker fans look sick.

Brock displayed himself as one of the better sports of the conference by aiding a seriously injured Tiger from the field, while the officials kept time out.

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