

Brock Tangles With Sihlanick In Second Canto

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Dodd ran 65 yards on a crisscross from Hermie Rohrig after German Herman had taken a Jayhawk punt, the Huskers played a bang-up game. Early in the fourth quarter, however, they slipped, and Kansas' Cadwalader mushroomed thru right guard for the touchdown. Gibbens kicked the point.

Andreson Sensational.

The Jayhawk touchdown came after Hopp had kicked to Masoner on the K. U. 36. Almost stopped, Masoner yanked his foot loose, reversed his field and was off to the Nebraska 26. A pass from Cadwalader to Sullivant netted 8. Then, on a reverse, Amerine swung around right end, to be dropped on the Husker 2. From there, Cadwalader scored.

Most of the game was played in a seesaw fashion as both teams alternately punted and bided their time. Husker punts averaged 42 yards, Jayhawk boots, 41. Knight and Hopp came thru in pinches with 50 and 60 yard kicks.

The play of Ace Andreson was sensational. Although he played only five minutes, he booted a field goal, an extra point, kicked off twice, made both tackles on the kickoffs and intercepted a pass in the dying moments of the game.

Kansans Out Played.

Rohrig, Knight, Dodd, Callihan, Mills, Muskin, Grimm, Seeman, Burruss, received the plaudits of Kansans in the press box. For K. U., Riplogle, Masoner, Miller, Amerine, Warren, and Shirk were the top notch performers.

Battling Charlie Brock tangled in a brawl with Kansas Sihlanick in the second quarter. Both were ejected from the game.

Statistics show that Nebraska earned three first downs to the Kansas 9; the Huskers picked up 102 yards by rushing, while Kansas got 85. Nebraska attempted 8 passes, completed 4 for a total of 25 yards; Kansas shot 26 into the air, caught 10, picked up 159 yards.

SIDE LIGHTS OF GAME.

Jim DeWolf.

Nebraska's "forgotten man" Ace Andreson, gave the team what they needed to win. The Ace not only kicked the all important field goal but played a whale of a game defensively making most of the tackles. When he was in, Kansas sported a 145 pound drop kicker, one of the few left in the country. He droppicked the point after touchdown to put Kansas ahead and beat Texas a few weeks ago. Charley Brock was going great guns until put out of the game for fighting. Kansas students do not back their coach.

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Ad Lindsey, in losing moments. Bill Callihan carried the ball only once, all his time was occupied with great defensive work. The Nebraska card section could take a few pointers from the Jayhawks. The Kansas team of 1908 was honored before the game. They took the Huskers 20 to 5 that year. The Kansas backs ran over their own men on many plays. The officials were not up to standard and slowed up the game in many spots. Kansas and Nebraska are about the same size schools, but their campus is much better looking.

As I See It
by
June Bierbower

For the second time in two years Kansas lost what looked like a victory over Nebraska U. by a margin of less than three minutes. Last year, the Huskers, trailing 6-13, marched from their own twenty, scoring on a Phelps to Callihan pass, then tying the game on Marv Plock's placekick with about two minutes to go. Bill Andreson's placekick was made with two minutes and fifty seconds to play.

Although it was Homecoming at K. U., Kansans would rather have had one of their natives, Bill Andreson by name, stay away. Bill, who hails from Plainview, undoubtedly got his biggest thrill from football when he went back to the home state to kick the field goal which gave the Huskers victory. and Bob Mills' touchdown was that it'll prize every lineman seeks, but few ever



CHARLES BROCK

Lincoln Journalist's two minutes and fifty seconds were about the fullest a player could put in without playing two positions. His field goal, subsequent kickoff into the end zone and tackle of Amerine who was returning the kick, his extra point on Mills' touchdown, his second kickoff, and interception of that last Kansas pass had Announcer Bob Russell and more than a few listeners raving.

Loss of Charley Brock and Mike Sihlanick by a referee vagary in the second quarter broke up the Warren-Brock contest of centers, but Kansas got an eyeful of another good one.

Bob Burruss, who will be around for two more years. Had the Jays held that lead, the game would have been the second won this year by little Chet Gibbens, one of those almost extinct droppickers. He kicked the point that beat Texas.

The Huskers' pass defense was still fairly vulnerable yesterday, with Kansas passers—Masoner



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in the main—completing ten of twenty-one passes for 159 yards. However, the Nebraskans got that last touchdown on an interception. Kansas made but 28 net yards from scrimmage, while the Huskers ended up with a fat 58. 58 plus the 24 made on passes equals 16 points on 82 points, and a harkening back to the old opportunist days of 1937.

Sunday morning quarterbacks are probably in full sway down at Lawrence over the Jayhawks' policy of holding onto the ball and not kicking on an earlier down. Recovery of the ensuing K. U. fumble set up the winning score, but, as is the case of S. M. Q.'s, no one would be saying anything about it had the Jays held onto the ball.

That reverse on a punt return play is down to near-perfection by

now. Not a hand was laid on Jack Dodd, C. E. McBride's and several thousand others' Opportunist Supreme. Masoner's great punt return, in which he stumbled away from nearly the whole Husker team, must have been a beauty. Ah, for television for us poor stay-at-homers.

Friday night the Betas held initiation for seven pledges. Sid Har-

deman, Sid Held, Jim Mullen, Bob Kube, Leon Davis, George Souders and Jim Armstrong are now wearing active pins.

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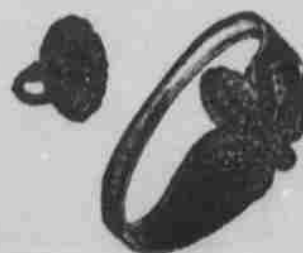
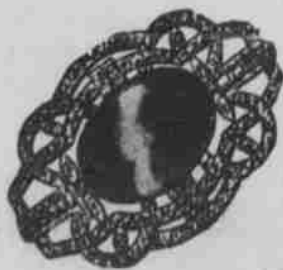
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