

First Team Nips B Unit by 18-7 Count

Defense Gets Primary Test

Zikmund Tallies Twice; Vike and Metheny score

Promptly at 2:15 the Biffer's whistle blew and the first team settled into an offensive position and the seconds knelt down in a defensive position. The ball was snapped and the game was on. It ended 18 for the firsts.

Dale Bradley drove for three, Al Zikmund for seven and a first down in two plays. Vike Francis made it two and Bradley fired an incomplete pass then Francis drove over his own left side for 11 and another first down.

Ball Starts on 35.

The A team took the ball on their own 35 without a kickoff to start the previous plays. Bradley and Francis combined for another first down and then Mary Athey was good for 20 down to the seconds, wearing green shirts, 16 yard line.

On a double reverse Bradley made five and then six to take it to the five yard marker. Vike hurred himself for three over the top and then took it over the last two yards through center.

Firsts Score Firsts.

The firsts had scored against the second team.

The number two unit got the ball on their own 35 and Howard Debus started off with a five yard smash. On the play following Fred Metheny fired a pass that was intended for Debus. Vike had different ideas about it however, and hopped in to intercept and carry it to his own 30.

Zikmund tallies on reverse.

Francis and Bradley collaborated for a first down on the 20. A pass from Athey to Francis was good for eight and then Zikmund cut loose on a reverse and went the remaining 12 for a touch.

Giving the balls to the green-shirts again at the same spot, Biff told them to throw everything. Debus went over his right side for 13. There the offense bogged down and after three downs Debus was forced to kick.

Zik Runs for 86 Yards.

The kick spiraled for some 48 yards where Zikmund got his hands on it. The ball slipped back to the 16 and Zik trotted back to retrieve it. Starting off to his left, he picked up blockers; one block by Freddy Meir at the midfield stripe cleared the way. Al went over standing up for an 86 yard run.

The seconds got another chance. Debus flipped a pass to Wayne Sindt who got down to the 12. The pass and run were good for all of 53 yards. After two tries Metheny tossed a short pass to Debus who was felled on the firsts' four yard stripe.

A team shows defense.

Here is where the A team showed defensive work supreme for after the B team had tried four times the ball rested on the five. The ball was punted out 25 yards and after an exchange of plays the first had the ball on their own 21. Metheny stepped in to halt things when he intercepted a pass on the 40 and came all the way to the 4-yard line.

The seconds fumbled and the first period was over. For ten minutes in between the thirds and fourths mixed with Roy Long and Randall Salisbury doing the best jobs. Bobby Cooper wired a pass to Long who cut back across the field for 19 yards to score.

When the first teams came back and started in the ball was shuttled back and forth up and down the field. The seconds looking good defensively and not so good offensively. It went that way until the seconds got hold of the ball on the opposing 20 yard stripe.

Debus on two plays made a first down. The ball was resting on the 11 yard line. Debus hit for five and then was stopped completely. He then dropped back and tossed a short pass to Jerry Kathol who lateralled to Metheny who went over for the only second team touchdown. Debus converted to make the score 18-7.

The Sports Mill

By Bob Miller

When an irresistible force hits an immovable object something is bound to happen... This axiom holds true along the line of football just as along motor vehicle highways...

The team that can put a lot of weight on the field without sacrificing the matter of speed is the team that is going to win the ball games... Nebraska can hold its own with any of the Big Six teams on this subject...

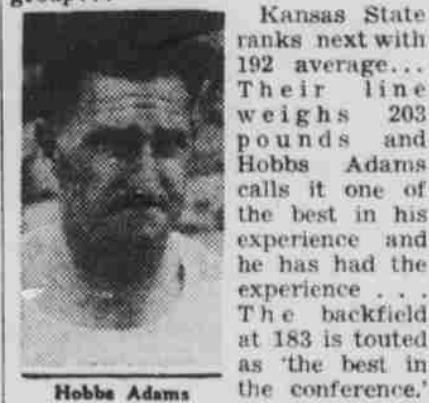
Oklahoma holds the edge on all of the conference in the weight department with quite an array of beef on cleats... They average about 212 pounds in the line... Here are the seven who get together to produce this nigh unbelievable figure...

W. G. Lamb, end, 187; Roger Eason, tackle, 210; Ralph Harris, guard, 245; Jack Marsee, center, 185; Joe Allton, guard, 231; Howard Teeter, tackle, 234; and Jim Tyree, end, 195...

The backfield brings down the average, recording 179... The backs have speed however, and when you get a fast backfield clicking behind a big line, it looks like a championship outfit... The team average is still 195...

Nebraska comes next in the average figures... The linemen average 197 pounds while the backs are the heaviest in the conference boasting 189 pounds... Together they average 193...

In the line the Huskers need take nothing from any team due to the speed that they have along with the weight... George Abel, fastest guard in the midwest, Chintz Herndon, Freddy Meier and Bob Ludwick will lead the speed group...



Hobbs Adams

Kansas State ranks next with 192 average... Their line weighs 203 pounds and Hobbs Adams calls it one of the best in his experience and he has had the experience... The backfield at 183 is touted as 'the best in the conference.'

Kansas U., beaten Friday by Temple, 31-9, has an aggressive line that should tip the scales at 201 with the backfield light at 180...

Iowa State is the last upon whom we have figures... They will send a team out that will stack up at 189 with the line weighing 196 and the backs 182...

NCAA Schedules National Track Meet for Nebraska

By Norris Anderson.

Nebraska university was awarded one of the big athletic plums of the year Thursday when Prof. Philip O. Badger, NCAA president, informed Ed Weir, Cornhusker track mentor, that Nebraska had been chosen as site for the National Intercollegiate track meet, June 19 and 20.

Announcement that the national cinder meet would be held in Lincoln brought joy to Henry "Pa" Schulte, grand old man of Cornhusker cinder warfare.

Prior to his retirement several years ago, Schulte had worked tirelessly to make Lincoln host for the national tournament, Schulte's work in installing Nebraska as a national cinder stronghold was instrumental in bringing the 1942 meet to Lincoln.

Kelly Helps Nebraska.

Kenneth "Tug" Wilson, director of athletics at Northwestern, collaborated with Prof. Badger in awarding the national meet to Lincoln. Jim Kelly, of the Minnesota U. athletic department, was a member of the board of directors.

Big Ten Meet Before.

Arriving one week after the Big Ten-Pacific Coast meet, the National Intercollegiate tourney will lure the cream of Uncle Sam's cindermen to the Husker oval. Southern California, perennial national cinder leader, outscored the field at Stanford last year to emerge as 1941 title-bearer.

Husker Harold Hunt vaulted 14 feet 2 inches to tie with California's Guinn Williams for the na-

tional pole vault archive. Gene "Red" Littler, Bog Ginn, Herb Grote, and Bill Smutz are returning Huskers who rate near the top nationally. Ed Weir will pin Nebraska chances on those trackers and a well-balanced squad.

Host to AAU Meets.

Nebraska U. has played host to four national AAU cinder tournaments in previous years. The NCAC meet has never been held within the realm of the Big Six conference.

"We appreciate the NCAA board's action in awarding us the

meet and will do our best to make it a success," commented Husker Coach Ed Weir.

Dr. Pound Addresses Group of Iowa Teachers

Dr. Louise Pound of the English department addressed the south central division of the Iowa State Teachers Association at Creston, Ia., Sept. 27.

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