

### Grid-Prediction Experts(?)

Experts	Nebr. vs. Pitt	Kansas vs. Iowa State	Kansas State vs. Indiana	Minnesota vs. Iowa	Ohio State vs. Illinois	Missouri vs. Oklahoma	Michigan vs. Notre Dame	Wisconsin vs. Northwestern
Norris Anderson . . . . .841	14-7	13-6	0-27	8-6	14-13	14-6	6-9	14-12
Bill Palmer . . . . .850	6-13	20-7	0-39	19-12	21-13	25-7	7-14	7-7
Leonard Stein . . . . .000	12-7	14-13	2-61	7-7	19-7	35-0	7-6	13-0
Bob Schlater . . . . .000	7-14	21-7	0-81	6-2	21-12	21-2	7-7	7-13
Alan Jacobs . . . . .129	14-6	7-0	0-37	6-6	12-6	14-6	12-7	13-12
Jeannie Brown . . . . .1000	19-6	21-14	0-182	14-13	13-12	20-12	6-13	21-14

## Horse Sense

By Norris Anderson  
(Sports Editor)



It was one year ago tomorrow that a mercury-hoofed mailman, surnamed "Special Delivery" Jones, delivered a 15 second day telegram over 75 yards of Memorial Stadium turf.

We speak naturally of the manner Pitt triumphed over Nebraska with 15 seconds left here last year. Prior to the special delivery, the score stood 7 to 7. Seven minutes had elapsed during the fourth canto and the Huskers led, 7 to 0, via a bit of ball-toting wizardry by Dale Bradley.

A 72 yard march downfield in the second quarter accounted for the Husker marker. A chilled crowd started filing from the stadium midway in the fourth period before the Panthers had even threatened. Why linger longer? Those Huskers were pushing the Panthers all over the field.

Stauncher members of the crowd wished later they hadn't stayed to witness the delivery of Mr. Jones' heart-breaking telegram. To add insult to injury, Jones even speared a last-second Howard Debus pass and galloped to the Husker 4-yard stripe as the gun sounded.

"If there's going to be any deliveries made Saturday," we'll handle 'em ourselves," commented one Husker at the station.

We could vision the countenance of our pecuniary expert, John Selleck, when he gazed over the menu at the hotel where the Huskers quartered last eve in Chicago.

Breakfast bill (per head) amounted to \$1.25, luncheon was worth \$3, and dinner came to \$4. Mr. Selleck's new position as university finance secretary kept him from taking the jaunt.

Bill Pfeiff put his frosh gridsters through a lengthy scrimmage session yesterday. Some 50 of the city's grid enthusiasts climbed to the battle scene to see what they could see.

Fans sighted to 1943 prospects and had occasion to gloat more than once. They saw such backfield talent as Wayne's Kessler, Jimmy Myers, the York all-stater, and big Gene Boehmer of Lincoln high exhibit their wares.

Frosh line candidates are a brawny group. Ends Jack Pesek and Carl Samuelson, tip the scales over 200 lbs., and their heft is somewhat a reflection of the beef on the hoof in these parts.

A new grid predictor loomed across yon horizon yesterday. This predictor, without drinking a drop of you know what, chose Indiana to trip Kansas State by some 100-odd points.

Jeannie Browne, daughter of Harold Browne's daughter, is our new ace. Follow her efforts elsewhere in our prediction box and then place your bets. You'll be a cinch for two outlooks: 1. Life in a poorhouse; 2. Life in a nut house.

## Breakway Ace Finally Found At Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. Nov. 12.—As Oklahoma comes up to her climactic Missouri test here Saturday, Coach Dewey "Snorter" Luster may have found that which the Sooners have needed so desperately all season, a fast breakaway back.

The lad's name is Leroy "Train Whistle" Neher, crazy-legged little sophomore wingback from Altus, Okla., and before the Kansas State game last week, he had been running the britches off the freshmen all week trying to convince the coaches he could "tote the melon."

### Own Play-Maker.

A surprisingly competent defensive back for a sophomore, Neher might now be playing regularly for the Sooners if he didn't have the disastrous habit of making up his own plays. Fast and shifty, he is also the most unpredictable back on the Sooner squad.

Carrying the ball for the first time in his varsity career two weeks ago against Iowa State, Neher nearly scored on a reverse, tearing off Oklahoma's longest run from scrimmage, a fast, giddy gallop of 29 yards during which it seemed Neher was hit 29 times by Cyclone tacklers, none of whom ever got him down.

### Hits Own Tackle.

But Neher ruined his touchdown chance by running over the last man between him and the Ames goal, ponderous Chris Lambert, his own right tackle.

Neher tried to fake the burly Lambert out of his path as he had brilliantly faked the Iowa Staters, and might have succeeded had he not changed his mind the last minute and with characteristic recklessness turned the fake into a double fake, a fatal maneuver that pulled the confused Sooner tackle back into his route, spilling both.

## Evans Causes Cyclone Worry

AMES, Iowa, Nov. 12—"Stop Evans!" will continue to be the battle cry right straight through the week for the Cyclones of Iowa State.

"We'll spend nearly all our time on ways and means of stopping Ray Evans," Coach Mike Michalske announced yesterday. "We can't expect to bottle up Kansas if Evans is connecting, so we've got to figure out some means of breaking up his passes."

Kansas has completed almost every other pass thrown this year and Evans has done 95 percent of the hurling. Before last week's game against Washington the Jayhawks ranked seventh in the nation in passing efficiency and

Evans ranked first among individuals.

Just what methods he'll finally decide upon Michalske would not say, nor was it apparent from scrimmage sessions that he would concentrate on any one defense. Most prominently mentioned was the method employed by Oklahoma to stop the Cyclone's own aerial circus — a concentrated rushing of the passer.

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