Nubbins Trounce Colorado B, 18-0

BY WALT LOOMIS.

Before two thousand loyal Corn- Field husker rooters and a sprinkling of Colorado fans, the Nebraska "B" team Thursday night racked up their second straight win of the young season. The score of 18 to 0 does not tell the full story of the Cornhusker's superiority, for never were the Buffs threatening to score and the winners lost at least four scoring chances by fumbling. Most of the game was played in a driving rain, which made it even more difficult for the smooth functioning of the Nebraska T formation.

After a scoreless first quarter, during which the Nubbins accumulated a total of 154 yards by rushing, the second string struck for two quick touchdowns, Stroud Paces.

On the opening play of the sec-ond quarter, Harvey Stroud, gath-ered up a Colorado punt on his own thirty-six and raced sixtyfour yards to pay dirt. Two important blocks paved the way for Harvey and he side-stepped two tacklers to go the last thirty yards by himself.

A few minutes later, a quick opening play off the T formation sprung Omaha's Bill Prail loose for twenty-six yards and the second counter.

Early in the fourth period, Quarterback Carl Dilldine threw fifty-five yard pass to Darwin Salestrom who took it on the ten and loafed across for the third

In the early moments of the game the Huskers lost one of their first string halfbacks when Bud Gerlach broke an ankle, a loss which will be felt throughout the season. Before he was hurt, Gerlach had started a Cornhusker drive by running forty yards to the Colorado thirty-three yard

Fumbles Hurt.

After Wally Hopp had picked up a couple of yards and Del Wiegand had run to the two on a reverse around the Buff's left end, the Huskers looked like a sure bet for a score. This threat was ended, however, when Wiegand fumbled on the two, but Bob Schreiner and Dale Adams soon had the ball deep in their opponent territory again. This opportunity also was ended by a fumble, this time by Adams, and the Coloradoans punted out of the hole. Then came the fireworks which saw the Nubbins score twice in the second period.

Wally Hopp played an outstand-ing game at fullback, and the running of Stroud and Schreiner again sprakled.

The game, which was arranged by the Alliance Chamber of Commerce to bring collegiate football to the western part of the state, proved very successful to all concerned, despite the adverse conditions under which the game was played. Nebraska B.

Sommers L.F Fullon
Harrigton L Brink
3ade C Nicholson
Googlein RJ Clapper
Museman Rf Buckholz
Erestel R2 Smith
Wiegand QB Strobel
Berlach
Schreiner Rd McIntosh
Schreiner Ed Succinosi
Hopp FB Sundgren
Referee Steve Startzer, Scottsbluff, Um-
pire-Fred Overstreet, Scottsbiuff, Lines-
man Clarence Skillett, Scottsbluff.
Score by periods:
Nebraska 0 12 0 6-18
Colorado
Nebraska touchdown-Stroud, Prall,
Salestrom.
Nebraska substitutions-Ends: Nauslar,
McWilliams, Schneider, Broberg, Tackles: Wilhelms, Mohler, Hermansen, Guards:
Wilhelms, Mohler, Hermansen, Guards;
Rolfsmeyer, B. Allen, Weddel, Centers: Short, K. Stiner, Quarterbacks: Dilldine,
Short, K. Stiner. Quarterbacks: Dilldine.
Deboit, Halfbacks: Adams, Prall, Brooker.
Stroud, Salestrom, Fullback; Wilkins.
Colorado substitutions-Ends: Thompson.
Courad, Ries. Tackles: Rogers, Moore,
Krone. Guards: Rich, Dean. Centers:
Jump, McDonnell. Quarterbacks: Watts,
Waters. Halfbacks: Sterling, Parro, Lines.
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_	Nebraska, C	olorado.
First downs		4
Yards rushing	361	74
Yards lost rushing .		38
Yards passing	78	11
Net yardage gained	***** 437	101
Passes attempted		17
Passes completed		3
Own passes intercept		2
Fumbles	9	- 3
Ball lost fumbles	rararra 5	1
Penalty, yardage		4.0

Menuhin . . .

cians, Menuhin was obliged by and balcony and \$12 for loge seats public demand to give several concerts in addition to his scheduled fice of the Stuart theater where

Football Team

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma. Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Beta Sigma Psi. Delta Upsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta. Sigma Nu vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Blanchard On the One

BY CUB CLEM.

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Army The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Army team that day.
The score stood 12 to 7, with but a quarter left to play.
So when Tucker fumbled on the 10, and Davis did the same.
The crowd in Yankee Stadium began to leave the game.
Oh, this upstart team from Cornland, not given a chance to win.
Had turned the Army's confidence to a feeling of chagrin.
For, two minutes after the game had gotten under way,
Sam Vacanti showed the boys this was one game he'd play.

He faded to his ten, with Hutton in the flat, And willped his arm forward—Hutton enught it, that was that. Yet still the Army club kept in its second team,
Thinking they'd use the second half to get back on the beam.

Then just before the half, with five yards to the goal, Novak plunged to the 3 when "Schwartzy" opened up a hole, Then in came Junior to bull it to the one And Long siammed it over just before the And Long stammed it over justices and gun.

After the intermission, the Huskers couldn't in a thing,
And the Army funs in the bleachers again began to sing.

For when Tucker passed to Poole and Blanchard ripped the line.

There was nothing left for Davis but to do his best to shine.

He took the ball from Tucker and fading to his right.
He circled the left end and was soon way out of sight.
And now the shadows begin to lengthen and the field is pretty dark.
But the fans are again filing back into the park.

It looked like the end for Nebraska, but they gallantly fought on. In hopes that Cadet power would prac-tically be gone.
But Binachard continued to crack the line and Davis swept the Hank.
And UN's hopes were fading end their spirits really sank.

Davis zoomed to the five, where Moomey made the stop, It appeared the Army was now a cinch to cop.
With a minute left and Blanchard ready to go through,
Nebraska was finally getting what was supposed to be their due.

Tucker took the balt from center and fasked it to the half.

Then handed it to Blanchard but he couldn't stand the gaff.

And when the ref grabbed the ball and act it on the ground.

It rested on the three—and from the stands came not a sound.

Once more the gray-ciad Army men, with desperation's fire,
Charged the smaller Husker line and made a hole anyone would admire.
So Blanchard lurched ahead, but his foot slipped and he fell.
From the unpire, "Third and two!" from his teammates, "Aw, Hell!"

Again the tiring Army crew charged the gallant Husker line.
But the Cadet backfield got muddled, and someone missed a sign.
So Tucker ducked his head and pushed up to the one.
Still 15 seconds—maybe the "Great Machine" wasn't really done.

Army had a hurried huddle and trotted to their posts.
They had a chance—a good one—and they wouldn't give up the ghost.
Tucker harked the signals tensely, the ball went off to "Doc,".
And the 'Husker line braced itself for the long expected shock.
Ah! Somewhere in this favored land, the sun is shigher hight,
And somewhere people laugh and somewhere hearts are light.
And somewhere . . , but wait! What's that still upon the one?
Why its the football—and on it—Samuel-son.

last Moscow concert, he was showered with gifts, including embroidery and linen for his wife and Crimean wines for his mother, who was born in Russia. As had been his practice for all overseas wartime appearances, Menuhin declined any fee for his concerts, which were sold out before any announcement had been made! Instead he suggested that proceeds go to the Soviet Red Cross.

Russian people have an intense desire, Menuhin feels, to hear artists from the outside world so that they can compare their ar-tists with those from other countries. The violinist found that Moscow audiences enjoyed tense, pas-sionate music most, and that they were almost the direct opposite of Paris audiences.

Student season tickets, selling for \$5, are now available at the offices of the Union and the of Music. Sales at the School Union will continue as long as the Continued from Page 1 supply lasts, according to Pat Lahr. Reserved seat season tick-ets will sell at \$9 for main floor are on sale at the inner box ofall concerts will be held except final reception which that of Menuhin which will take lasted until 4 a. m., following his place at the coliseum.

World Series In St. Louis

Today the World Series will get under way at Sportsman Park, St. Louis. The participants in sport's most colorful pageant will be the Boston Red Sox of the American League and the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League.

Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll has established the Red Sox as overwhelming favorites. You get \$7 for betting \$20 on the

The first game will be at St. Louis, as will be the second. Then the teams will go to Boston to play the next three if necessary. If sixth and seventh games are required, they will take place in St. Louis.

Probable Pitchers

Probable opening pitchers are Brecheen or Pollet for the Cardinals and Hughson or Harris for Boston. Eddie Dyer of St. Louis will probably follow up with Dickson and maybe Munger in the third and fourth contests. Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox will use Ferriss and either Dobson or oJhnson in the first two games at Boston.

Because of Boston's overwhelming strength at all posts, they must be considered as heavy favorites. In only two positions, first base and third, do the Cards outshine the Beantowners. Stan Musial is much better than ponderous but hard hitting Rudy York. Bob Doerr and Johnny Pesky make up thhe best double play combination in the majors today, and both are good hitters. George Kurowski at third rates over any third-sacker the Sox can muster.

Williams, Dom DiMaggio and Moses are far above the Cardinals outfield of Slaughter, Moore and Sisler or Dusak. Boston's battery can resist anything the Card's pitchers and catcher can offer. Garagiola of the Cards rates as a futuure star, but as yet he is too inexperienced.

Seminar Questionaires

Members of the seminar committee for Religious Emphasis Week are passing out questionnaires to find out what topics students would be interested in hearing discussed at seminars during Religious Emphasis Week, according to Martha Clark, chairman of the committee. Students are to fiil out the questionnaires and them in at the booth in the Union, the booth in Social Science building, the YM, the YW, the Methodist Student House, or the Presbyteri-an Student House.

Opens Today | HUSKER

George Miller

Intramural Leagues **Enter Second Week**

Delta Upsilon continued to hold first place in League II of the Intramural Football League as they downed Pioneer Co-op, 20-0. The Delts were led by fleet footed Dick Moody and the accurate passing of southpaw Bill Wenk. Beta Theta Pi came back strong after their first loss to down Alpha Gamma Rho, 25-0. Four men scored touchdowns for the Betas.

First Win.

Alpha Tau Omega registered its first win in an overtime game with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The best game of the day found the Phi Kappa Psi team winning on their extra point over Cornhusker Co-op. Each team managed a touchdown and the end of the game found the Phi Psis backed up to their own two yard line, where they succeeded in freezing the ball.

In three games played the first week, Phi Delta Theta remained high scoring team with 76 points to their credit. Beta Theta Pi is second with 51.

Standings as the second week of play starts:

LEAGUE I.

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Phi Delta Theta	3	
Mappa Sigma	2	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	
Sigma Nu	1	
Zeta Beta Tau	0	
Phi Gamma Delta	0	
Brown Palace Co-op	0	
LEAGUE II.		

Beta Sigma Psi

Delta Upsilon Beta Theta Pi Delta Tau Delta

Alpha Gamm	a Rho .		1	2
Pioneer Co-or	9	NO 00 10	1	2
LE	AGUE I	IXX.		
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Sigma Chi			2	0
Farm House			2	0
Phi Kappa Ps		The Park of	2	1
Sigma Alpha	Epsilon	S44.	1	2
Cornhusker C	0-0P		1	2
Alpha Tau Or	mega		1	2
Theta Xi				2

IM Golf Meet To Get Started On October 20

All men interested in the fall golf tournament should advise Mr. Lou Means if they intend to participate. The tournament is just two weeks away, starting at 8:30 Sunday October 20. All organizations may enter as many men as they desire.

Own Greens Fees.

Unaffiliated men are urged to compete, either individually or in groups. Each entrant will be responsible for his own greens fees. The tournament will be for 18 holes medal play.

The low medalist over the 18 holes will be declared champion, while the four best scorers from each organization will determine the tea mchampionship. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team, and the individual champion will receive the Intramural Championship medal.

Another golf tournament slated for the spring session is also included on the agenda of intramural activities for the year.

FREE VARIETY SHOW

John Carson, Magician and Ventriloquist

"LAURA"

with Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb 3:00 P. M., SUNDAY, OCT. 6

UNION BALLROOM

By B. J. Holcomb

FOOTBALL SMATTERINGS FROM A SLAB SITTER: Novel yell suggestion of the day, "Now a short cheer for Savabaserghevsky and let's make him hear it!" . . . first game of the home season bringing friendly KS visitors to take over the town . . . in a BIG way . . . (If it's boxer shorts and shirts you need-Harvey's have 'em) . . . the coed with enough nerve to apply lipstick calmly during the thrill run of the afternoon . . . pinmates vainly trying to make important conversation over sections of never-still enthusiasts . . . card sectionettes sweating

HARVEY BROTHERS

out the scramble before the final whistle-then the eventual sigh . . . peppy histepping hischool bandsters the best boosters of all . . . Cornhusker spirit high.

After the yells and runs are over the desolate stadium so peaceful yet dreary in its emptiness . . . slabs covered with programs and paper as if they were the first flurry of snow . . . the crowd wandering on not hearing the echoed yells of those who didn't return—those who couldn't return.

I'm fit to be tied, Joe, that's no lie! Made of real, r-e-a-l silk, I draw the sighs I'm modern and gorgeous, the real thing to buy You've guessed it, Joe, I'm a Harvey Brothers

Quiz section joke: Professor Morgan: "Wiseman, what three words are used most among college students?" Wiseman: "I don't know." Morgan: "Correct!"

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