



Sports Arena
By Jim Evinger

How's this for school spirit? To welcome home the Iowa State Cyclones after their 21-12 loss at the hands of Nebraska, there were nearly a thousand students. The dozen points the Ames lads piled up in the first half against the Huskers was just about a moral victory for the Cyclones.

Here's a problem for you—via Robert L. Ripley's "Believe It or Not" cartoon series:

A pitcher can allow 54 hits in a nine-inning game and still score a shutout. How come? See bottom of this column for answer.

Something to look forward to. Minnesota's Golden Gophers may be losing George Franck by graduation but the other "touchdown twin," Bruce Smith, will be back to cause more worry in 1941 football. Are you reading Huskers?

In 1920, the University of Nebraska had four football games end with the scores reading, 20-0. The biggest score ever to be rolled up on a college gridiron opponent was the 222-0 shellacking Georgia Tech pasted upon little Cumberland university in 1916. Here are other records of old C. U. in opponent scoring.

- 0-222 Georgia Tech (1916)
- 0-62 Vanderbilt (1894)
- 0-107 Sewanee (1916)
- 0-60 Vanderbilt (1915)
- 0-101 Tennessee (1915)
- 0-50 Vanderbilt (1935)
- 0-77 Mississippi State (1914)
- 0-45 Vanderbilt (1902)
- 0-68 Memphis Teachers (1938)
- 0-44 Alabama (1905)

Even Knox college can't come very close to that record. It seems that Cumberland's opponents have acted on the theory of "Tis better to give than to receive."

And here's your answer to Ripley's sticker:

The first batter hits a three base hit and is thrown out stretching it; the second batter does the same thing. The next three men single. The next batter hits the pitched ball which strikes a base runner making the third out but the batter is credited with a base hit.

The total number of hits for that inning is six and the same procedure for nine innings would give a total of 54 hits. Seeing is believing!

Girls' Glee club presents recital

University Girls' Glee club and soloists presented the student recital Wednesday at the Temple theater. The Glee club sang "Clouds" by Charles and "Wanted, a Husband" by Warner. They were directed by Mrs. Van Kirk.

- Soloists were:
- Ann Fickling, voice; Down in the Forest by Ronald. Ernest Ulmer, piano;
 - Rhapsody in G minor by Brahms. Hazel Fricke, violin; Spanish Dance No. 3 Sarasate. Jeannette Zimmerman, voice; At Twilight by Friel. Robert Smith, voice; Water Boy arranged by Robbins. Dave Kinman, trumpet; Capriccioso by Jeanjean. Dore-

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Wildcats on prowl for Huskers

Five Huskers named on UP Big Six team

Five University of Nebraska footballers landed positions on the annual United Press Big Six eleven and so dominated the team as has never been done before. Four more Huskers were placed on the second squad.

Three stalwart Husker linemen—Ray Prochaska, Forrest Behm and Warren Alfson—and two high-caliber backs—Harry Hopp and Butch Luther—were the Scarlet gridders on the UP conference team.

Four on second.

On the second squad, Fred Preston and Eddie Schwartzkopf were the linemen, while Roy Petsch and Hermie Rohrig were picked in the secondary.

All seniors comprised the first team, while only four juniors found places in the second lineup. An honor roll for those Big Six players who were outstanding but did not see considerable action because of injuries was also named. Nebraska's Bus Knight was so described as "the best blocker in the conference."

Farm House beats Betas in football consolation title

In a game played on a snow-covered field, Farm House annexed the consolation trophy after defeating a spirited Beta Theta Pi team by a 7-0 score. The game was between the winners of the two leagues that were defeated by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta, who were finalists in fraternity intramural championships in the semifinal play.

The two teams were represented with only five men on a side and this resulted in the close score. Norman Davis put over the winning tally after carrying a punt back to the Beta end zone. Warren Gableman dropkicked the unneeded extra point.

Last year Farm House won the fraternity championship but were replaced this fall by Phi Delta Theta. This game ends up all efforts along the fraternity intramural football for another year and the results are as follows: Phi Delta Theta, champion; Sigma Phi Epsilon, runner-up; Farm House, consolation champion, and Beta Theta Pi, consolation runnerup.

thy Huffman, voice; Over the Steppe by Gretchenhoff. Ruth Ferguson, voice; Wings of Night by Watts. Elizabeth May, piano; Rhapsody in C major by Dohnanyi. Nita Armstrong, voice; Lucia ch'lo planga by Handel. Hazel Arpke, voice; One Fine Day by Puccini.

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K-State plots big overthrow of Nebraska

MANHATTAN, Kas., Nov. 28. The 1940 Big Six conference football season will go down in history as an easy one on the "dope" bucket—unless Kansas State is able to sneak up on Nebraska's powerful Cornhuskers at Lincoln Saturday.

Everything has rolled along just about as predicted. Even the old, red-hot rivalries failed to trip the experts. The Huskers have lived up to advance notices so well that those who play with records and statistics can see no possible chance for the Wildcats to keep Nebraska from gaining undisputed possession of the conference crown.

But Kansas Staters remember the K-State-Nebraska series has provided many close, hard-fought contests, and the Wildcats would like nothing better than to wind up their season by doing what no other team, except Minnesota, has been able to do—defeat Nebraska.

Huskers rate best.

Comparative scores show that the best Kansas State can do Saturday is to hold Nebraska to a 21 point margin of victory. Nebraska defeated Iowa State 21 to 12, but the Cyclones thumped K-State 12 to 0. The Huskers' margin would be 27 points on the basis of comparative scores of the Nebraska and Kansas State game with Oklahoma, 24 points on the basis of the Missouri game, and 31 points judging by each team's performance against Kansas university.

Kansas State has defeated Nebraska only twice since the first game in 1911, both times at Lincoln. The Wildcats won 10 to 9 in 1930 and did the job 19 to 7 in 1934 to win the Big Six championship.

Three important barb grid games remain scheduled

Three games are to be played this week in the barb intramural touch football leagues. ACBC and the Barb Cats will play off a first place tie in league 1. Davis Hall has won the championship in league 2, with KKK taking top honors in league 3.

The Mad Russians must overcome the Stratford Club to annex the league 4 title and YMCA can throw the league 5 title race into a three way tie by defeating the Termites. Tappa Nu Kegg is the other team involved. As soon as these games have been played, the winner of each league will compete with the rest, the winner of this round robin to meet the champion of the fraternity intramurals.

Rohrig on All-America squad



Nebraska's Herman Rohrig, shown above ready for action, was named a member of an All-America squad picked by The Football News, "The American Collegiate Sports Weekly." This is a "three deep" All-America which tries to eliminate some of the unfairness that creeps into any selection of just eleven men. So a squad of 33 men was named, three players for each position. In referring to Hermie, The News said, "Herman Rohrig of Nebraska proved to be the thorn in the side of every team it competed against." Tommy Harmon, Michigan halfback, was listed as the star of the year among the backs, while Rudy Mucha, Washington center, was rated the same among the linemen. Joe Merrick, Minnesota place-kicker, won the title of "All-America toe." Paul Christman, Missouri quarterback, was the only other Big Six star placed.

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