

Nebraska over Stanford say these 5 critics

By Jim Evinger.
(DAILY sports editor)

I'm looking at the Nebraska-Stanford clash in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day thru rose colored glasses. To us, the Indians are an unknown power, but the Husker knowledge of mathematics is good enough to find the answer. Therefore, I'm taking Nebraska because of a superior spirit, a greater defense and stronger reserves. Scores by Luther on a reverse and Prochaska on a pass. Final: Nebraska 14, Stanford 7.

By John Bentley.
(Journal sports editor)

Cornhusker fans around here are much too optimistic, but still Nebraska has a stouter club than most of those Stanford has met this season. I'm looking for a Husker victory in the Rose Bowl New Year's day. Nebraska's reserve power should be the answer. The Huskers rate one touchdown better in my book. Let's say Nebraska by three touchdowns to two.

By Don Kellogg.
(Lincoln Star writer)

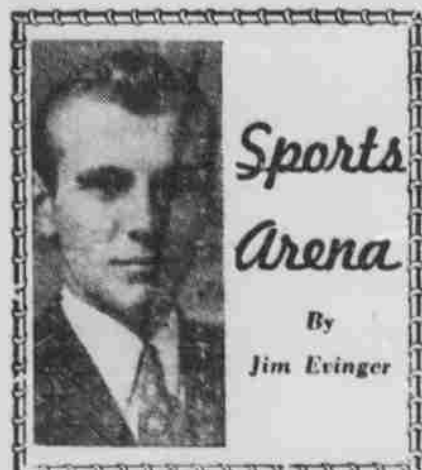
Nebraska will beat Stanford IF the Huskers can control the ball as they did against Missouri and Paul Christman. Stanford has a better offense than defense and Nebraska's defense compares to the best the Indians have seen this season. Nebraska still has a real good game coming up. This is it. After a wide open game, it'll be Nebraska three touchdowns to two.

By Tom Stidham.
(Oklahoma coach)

Nebraska will defeat Stanford in the Rose Bowl. I might get in trouble by telling you this, but I believe Nebraska can control the ball. The Huskers have two excellent teams, one as good as the other, which can march down the field. Stanford can't score without the ball, altho they are dangerous when they have possession of it. I think Nebraska will win by three touchdowns to two. (There's an outsider for you).

By Bob Miller.
(DAILY sports writer)

Nebraska is my choice first, last and always, but the score it rolls up depends on several things. If (always one of these) Nebraska plays the first half like it did against Indiana and a second half comparable to the one it tossed at Iowa State, it will win by 21-14. We can't sell Stanford short, however, with the plunging of Standlee and the field generalship of Albert. It will be a classic and one that will be remembered on the coast for years.



Sports Arena
By Jim Evinger

Grantland Rice, or just plain "Old Granny" as Nebraskans are now calling him, got off on another tangent in his Sportlight Wednesday. And as for the Cornhuskers, he's still writing biting barbs about them. His latest stinging blow at the Huskers is that he prints comments "from both sides" in discussing the forthcoming Stanford-Nebraska Rose Bowl game. But his agents seem to be a trifle one-sided in their viewpoints, that is, going overboard for Stanford. He makes one statement which is the gospel truth, however. Granny says, "... Nebraska will have to be at least two or three touchdowns better than the Huskers were against Indiana, Oklahoma, Iowa or Pittsburgh." In conclusion Granny writes, "There are no certainties in football. I can give you Cornell and Dartmouth, Texas and Texas A. and M. But the general opinion among old-time coaches out this way is that Stanford will have to slump and that Nebraska will have to reach new heights to make it an even battle."

Good old Granny, always sticking up for Nebraska. But, we must remember that Rice selected our Ed Weir as an all-time tackle on his mythical eleven a short time ago. He particularly praised Weir's work against Red Grange and the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame. In this respect, he did all right to the Huskers or rather to Ed Weir. Tonight, the Huskers entrain for Phoenix, Ariz., before finally dropping in on the Blossom Basin. For the past week, the Huskers have been drilling on the snow-scraped gridiron but the going has been plenty slippery. Tennis shoes are worn by the griders but headway hasn't been too profitable as the icy field prevents good running by the Scout

Husker cagers win 40-39 from Kentucky five

Nebraska's basketball team sailed to new heights, Wednesday night, by turning back the strong traveling Kentucky five 40-39 on the coliseum floor. The Huskers, entering the battle in an underdog roll, played inspired ball all the way to nip the Colonels. For the final 10 minutes, the Huskers never had more than a three-point lead with the score 34-33 in their favor at that time in the game. With a minute and a half remaining, the Huskers went into a stalling game to keep the ball from the visitors. In the last 50 seconds, the Kentuckians fouled four times and each time the Huskers took the ball out of bounds to control the sphere. Thompson stars.

In the first half, it was Don Fitz with a dozen points that sparked the Scarlet to a 25-18 halftime lead. In the last half, it was Sid Held with seven counters to lead the scoring for the Huskers.

However, Johnny Thompson, sophomore guard, played the whole game and cooled the Huskers down when the going was the toughest. Valuable points were swished thru the nets by Charlie Vacanti, Les Livingston, John Fitzgibbon, Max Young, and Hartmann Goetze.

For the visitors, it was All-American Lee Huber with 8 points that sparked the Colonels. He left the game early in the second half on fouls. Marvin Akers also counted a like number of points for the Kentucky cause. The summary:

Nebraska	fg	ft	f	Kentucky	fg	ft	f
Thompson	1	3	2	Farnsley	1	0	3
Livingston	1	1	4	White	1	0	3
Held	3	1	0	J. King	0	2	3
Fitz g (gc)	4	4	4	Staker	1	0	0
Young	1	1	0	Huber g (gc)	3	2	4
Goetze	1	1	1	Allen	0	0	2
Fitzgibbon	1	0	0	Tocco	2	0	0
Randall	1	0	3	Lamsey	1	0	4
L. King	0	0	0	Brewer	0	1	1
Vacanti	0	3	0	Akers	4	0	1
				England	1	0	0

Totals 13 14 14 Totals 15 9 23
Score at half: Nebraska 25, Kentucky 18.
Missed free throws: Goetze, Held 2, Randall, Fitz 4, Vacanti 2, Farnsley, Ramsey, J. King 2, Akers, England.
Officials: Ted O'Sullivan and A. B. Hinshaw, Kansas City, Mo.

Clubbers when they demonstrate Stanford plays. At this stage of this corner's tenure of office, we stop long enough to wish, hope, and pray that you footballers bring back the Rose Bowl scalps of the Stanford Indians. Let's start the year off right and with the first resolution being just plain BEAT

Meredith's assistance acknowledged in books

Miss Mamie Meredith of the English department is among those whose assistance is acknowledged in the introduction to "Business Reports" by Alta Gwinn Saunders and Chester Reed of the University of Illinois, a 450-page work recently published. She also received acknowledgement in W. H. Butterfield's "The Goodwill Letter—A Business Builder" issued this fall.

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Rose Bowl refs

The middlewestern officials will assist in the officiating of the Nebraska-Stanford Rose Bowl game on New Year's day, it was announced by Edwin N. Atherton, commissioner of the Pacific Coast conference. John Waldorf of Missouri and brother of Northwestern's head coach, Lynn, and Dwight Ream, Washburn, long an official in the Big Six, are the middle-west's representatives. Both Stanford and Nebraska approved the selections by Atherton. The four are: Referee, Louis G. Conland, St. Mary's. Umpire, John Waldorf, Missouri. Field judge, Dwight Ream, Washburn. Head linesman, M. C. Evans, Millikin.

Wrestler shines in university meet despite loss of leg

Don Jackson, arts and sciences sophomore from Bruning wrestled in the 165 pound division of the all-university wrestle held last week. This statement does not appear too uncommon but behind this there is something else. Jackson wrestled with a handicap, one leg to his opponents' two. Despite such a great handicap he came through and won the first match he was entered and was withdrawn at the last moment before his second match due to mat burns that he had received. This advantage as summed up by one of his fellow wrestlers is that "Don weighs 15 or 20 pounds less than he would with his leg but he has the strength of a

Frosh footballers receive numerals

Freshman Coach A. J. Lewandowski named 27 Husker frosh footballers as numeral award winners for the 1940 grid season. Those winning the 1944 blue sweaters with scarlet numerals are: Lester Buckley, Don Bortorff, Lincoln; Robert Hyde, John Peters, Gene Wilkins, Omaha; Harold Benington, Evanston, Ill.; Roy Broberg, Newman Grove; Harold Curtis, Bassett; Dwayne Domeier, Geneva; Bert Gissler, Osceola; Marvin Grubbaugh, Rainey City; Wilmer Hansen, Loomis; Claude Irwin, Genoa. Wayne Jackson, Talmage; Jack Kent, Humboldt; Ray Langenfeiter, Plainview; Roy Long, Blair; Wallace McDowell, Hardy; Hugh McKenna, O'Neill; James McVay, Bridgeport; Merton Plambeck, Nelson; Bob Rivett, Pawnee City; Harold Salisbury, Beatrice; Harold Tichy, Wilber; Glen Ulrich, DeWitt; Russell Van Every, Weeping Water. heavyweight in his shoulders and arms."

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