

# Huskers Lead Circuit with Sooner Win

## ANDREWS RUNS 66 YARDS, CARDWELL NABS PASS: 14-0

### Huskers Tally in First Half; Reserves Play Final Quarto Well.

By Morris Lipp.

With the Big Six conference leadership, and perhaps championship, the victor's spoil, Nebraska and Oklahoma fought out their 16th annual game before a record crowd of 25,000 grid fans who saw Coach Dana X. Bible's Cornhuskers retain their crown from the desperate clutches of the Sooners. Final score was Nebraska 14, Oklahoma 0.



LLOYD CARDWELL

From Sunday Journal and Star. power felt in the first half when Sam Francis hurled a 25 yard pass to Lloyd Cardwell for the first touchdown and when Harris Andrews sprinted 66 yards down the sidelines for the second counter. Francis made both extra points by placekicks.

From then on, the game was ice. Oklahoma threatened with its aerial attack, but Nebraska interceptions terminated the Sooner attack. It was rough going on land for the Oklahomans, because they couldn't find a hole in Nebraska's forward wall, and they had to resort to the air lanes.

#### Huskers Open Drive.

Nebraska launched an offensive drive in the opening quarter which resulted in the initial touchdown after the game had been under way for 5 minutes and 45 seconds. Francis kicked off and Merrell returned to the 25 but the Sooners received the first of many penalties for holding.

Hewes punted to Cardwell who advanced to the 49. McDonald, Francis and Cardwell brought the ball to the 38 in a series of line plays, but Merrell intercepted Francis' long flip on the 8. Hewes immediately punted back to Cardwell on the Oklahoma 45.

Francis and Douglas made 15 in line smashes. A lateral from Cardwell to Howell brought the ball to the 22. Douglas added 5 in two line plunges. McDonald's pass to Howell fell incomplete. Francis faded back and passed to Cardwell in the end zone who scored the initial Husker tally. Francis booted the extra point placekick. Score: Nebraska 7, Oklahoma 0.



HARRIS ANDREWS

From Sunday Journal and Star. Sooners Don't Click.

Oklahoma took the kickoff that followed, but the Sooner offense failed to click, and Howell nabbed a Sooner toss on the Oklahoma 45. Francis took over the ball toting duties as well as the passing, but his pass to Cardwell in the end zone was muffed up by Conkright.

Second quarter saw "Bo" Hewes punt to Andrews in the safety position who fumbled on the 5. Young recovered for Oklahoma on Nebraska's 15, giving the Sooners the first break of the game. But their drive was halted when Ken McGinnis intercepted Merrell's pass on the 13 and took it to the 15.

#### Sooners Often Offside.

Francis was the ball-carrier in the next series of plays which were helped by two Oklahoma offside penalties. Giving the ball to Douglas and Andrews, Francis helped advance the ball to the Oklahoma 41, but fumbled and Smith topped the ball for Oklahoma. When the Sooners did get the ball in their possession, Nebraska's forward wall wouldn't let them do much, and it was up to Hewes to punt.

Harris Andrews, substituting for

Cardwell, was given the ball in the next Husker play and, streaking up the sideline, ran 66 yards from the Nebraska 34 for the second and final Cornhusker counter. Fine blocking paved the way for the long sprint. Francis made the extra point conversion with six minutes left in the quarter. Score: Nebraska 14, Oklahoma 0.

#### Andrews Ran 66 Yards.

Breeden and Merrell opened an extensive aerial attack that was terminated by Bob Mills on Nebraska's 37. Nebraska lost the ball on downs when Douglas and Francis failed to make the necessary ten yards in line smashes. In the closing seconds of the half, Breeden began throwing passes all over Owen Field but no receiver was able to catch them.

And that was that. The second quarter was minus the "razzle-dazzle" that the Huskers displayed in the first half. Cardwell, Francis and Douglas bore the ball-bearing duties for the Huskers, while Breeden, Hewes and Baer worked in vain for the Sooners.

#### Husker Reserves Play.

Right after the final quarto opened, Coach Dana X. Bible sent in his entire reserve eleven against a despondent and weary bunch of Oklahomans. The insertion of the second-stringers proved to be a cheering note to the Nebraska coaching staff. Not only did the reserves hold the Sooners, but they backed them up against their own goal posts in some of the finest defensive work ever shown by a reserve aggregation.

#### Weather Is Ideal.

An overcast sky was the setting for Saturday's game, which was perfectly agreeable to the Huskers. It was Dads' Day in Soonerland, a large turnout enlivened Owen Field, and the last team to beat the Scarlet and Cream gridders from Nebraska—back in 1920—were special guests of honor at the contest, but even their presence along with the high-running spirit of the Norman campus wasn't enough to turn the tide away from the Huskers.

Nebraska outdid Oklahoma in every aspect of the game, with the exception of penalties. Oklahoma was being penalized thruout the game especially for being offside. A reason for this might be that the Sooners were so keyed up and anxious that they rushed in before the ball was snapped.

Cardwell, who was slightly injured and was replaced by Andrews, performed quite excellent Saturday all the time that he was in the tilt. Andrews made up for a bad fumble by racing 66 yards for the second tally. Francis was the backbone of Nebraska's backfield and his powerful line plunges kept most of the action in the Sooners' half of the field.

#### Cardwell, Mehring Hurt.

In Nebraska's line Bob Mehring went out of the game injured, but he more than accounted for himself when he was "in," and Game Captain Ken McGinnis, Fred Shirey, Les McDonald, Ted Doyle and Charley Brock played a bang-up battle. Brock showed the Sooners how a prospective all-American center plays football.

Bill Conkright, 190 pound Tulsa senior, was the outstanding Oklahoma lineman. Conkright was the Sooner center who figured in every play that went thru the center of the line. Pete Smith and Walt Young did well at the flanks for Oklahoma.

Captain Elmo "Bo" Hewes, Bill Breeden, Jack Baer and Webber Merrell were the big four in the Sooner backfield who kept the Nebraskaans on their toes. Hewes punted his eleven out of many a difficult hole. Breeden and Baer showed fine passing ability while Merrell's ball running netted substantial Sooner gains.

Floyd Lochner, Oklahoma champion long-distance runner, won the two mile cross-country race between halves. His time was 9:39.5. In point compilations Oklahoma gathered 32 while Nebraska made 23.

#### Starting lineups:

McDonald ..... 16 ..... Smith  
Shirey ..... 14 ..... Brown  
Mehring ..... 14 ..... Ahrens  
Brock ..... 14 ..... Conkright  
McGinnis (CC) ..... 14 ..... Ball  
Doyle ..... 14 ..... Ellsworth  
Dohrmann ..... 14 ..... Young  
Howell ..... 14 ..... Merrell  
Douglas ..... 14 ..... Corrotto  
Cardwell ..... 14 ..... (C) Hewes  
Francis ..... 14 ..... Breeden  
Substitutions: Nebraska—English, Yelkin, Andrews, Richardson, Mills, Ellis, Ramey, Plock, Peters, Seemann, White, Callihan, Hermann, Phelps, Ball, Oklahoma—Casey, Rogers, Baer.  
Officials: Referee, Monroe Sweeney; Referee, umpire, Earl Jones, Arkansas; headlinesman, Jimmy St. Clair, Baylor; field judge, Strong Hineman, Springfield.

## GRID ATTENDANCE OF '36 INCREASES ELEVEN PERCENT

### Associated Press Survey Shows Largest Gain In Southwest.

By Joe Zellej.

"Happy days are here again!" That laconic statement is made in reference to this year's football attendance at the various college and university stadia. Incredible as it may seem to many people, a recent survey conducted by the Associated Press shows an 11 percent increase in gridiron attendance over last season.

Every sector of the country partook of this augmentation, with the single exception of the far west. The most noticeable increase took place in the south and southwest. According to this poll, members of the southwest conference recorded a gain of about 43 percent and the south picked up a 37 percent increase.

Coach Dana X. Bible's highly rated Cornhuskers drew some 60,000 fans in their home duels against Iowa State and Indiana. Last year at this time, the Huskers attracted 56,703, according to the survey. With the Pittsburgh embroglio soon to transpire at Memorial stadium, Nebraska attendance figures should be greatly distended as the Panthers of Coach Jock Sutherland are known to be magnets for packing grid followers into stadia.

#### Pitt Crowds Large.

While on the subject of Pittsburgh, let's see how many pigskin fans have turned out to watch them in action. In their first three home meets, the bubs from the smoke-coated metropolis played before 61,000. The Panthers engaged Coach Elmer Layden's Notre Damers yesterday before a conjectured gathering of 60,000.

In the middlewest, rendezvous of such formidable elevens as Ohio State, Notre Dame, Minnesota, Purdue, Nebraska and Indiana, the turnstiles at the different stadia recorded a 15 percent rise in football fans. Minnesota, rated No. 1 in national ranking and one of the Cornhuskers' chief foes, lured more than 90,000 grid addicts to its two home battles.

#### South Enjoys Boom Year.

Duke, Louisiana State, Alabama and Georgia Tech have marked up the most substantial increases in Dixieland. Moving southward, we come to the haunts of Texas, Southern Methodist, and Texas A. & M. All of these institutions are enjoying a boom year in football gatherings, with Texas A. & M., the school that sent Mentor Bible to Nebraska, setting the pace.

Thus far your sports scribe has presented only the sunny side of the picture and has totally failed to depict the morose angle of attendance numbers. Notre Dame, New York university, Yale, Fordham, Princeton, California and U. C. L. A., all powerful outfits, have noticed a slight decrease in grid followings at their home games. This drop can be accounted for without much ruminating on the part of the curious "want to know it all." Inclement weather has been the chief cause for this loss

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while the scheduling of teams with lesser box office appeals can be stated as the other reason.

All in all, most of the colleges and universities are having a banner season in regard to football attendance. Here at Nebraska the grid gatherings have elated the athletic director as well as the business manager to the utmost satisfaction. With the carding of three Big Ten teams—Minnesota, Indiana and Iowa—on the home field for 1937, the congregations at Nebraska's football wars should grow by unrestrained leaps and bounds.

### SCHOLASTIC CLUB TO ENTERTAIN AT TEA AT 4 O'CLOCK

Collegiate members of Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman girls' scholastic honorary, will be guests of the honorary members at tea Friday from 4 to 5:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women.

Present at the tea besides the collegiate members will be five girls recently invited into membership. Bonnie Burn, Helen Louise Hansen, Kathryn Werner and Deborah Philipp. Dr. Louise Pound, who has accepted her invitation for honorary membership, will also be a guest. Initiation services for these new members have been planned for Thursday evening, Nov. 7.

### SCHULTE'S DISTANGERS SUCCUMB TO OKLAHOMA

#### Lochner Leads Sooner Quint to 32-23 Victory Over Husker Milers.

Coach Henry Schulte's trans-country squad was defeated yesterday, 32 to 23, by the Oklahoma Sooners. The race was run between the halves of the Nebraska-Oklahoma football feud at Norman.

Paced by Floyd Lochner, inter-collegiate two mile champion last year, the Oklahomans had things their way. This is the second loss for the Schultemen, the first reversal coming at the hands of Kansas State, 36 to 19.

Phi Chi Theta, women's professional business sorority, will entertain at a rush party Sunday, Oct. 25. It will be a buffet supper from 6 to 8 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall.

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