

Jayhawkers Soar to Big Six Pinnacle With Two Wins

HUSKERS IGNORE CONFERENCE RACE FOR HOOSIER TILT

Lewandowski Finds Indiana Prepared for Scarlet In Scouting Trip.

BIG SIX STANDINGS

Team	W	L	pts	pp
Nebraska	2	0	1000	2
Missouri	1	0	500	14
Kansas State	0	1	000	3
Iowa State	0	2	000	13

Results Last Week:
 Nebraska 7, Missouri 0.
 Kansas 6, Oklahoma 2.
 Kansas State 12, Creighton 7.
 Drake 20, Iowa State 0.

Games This Week:
 Nebraska vs. Indiana at Lincoln.
 Oklahoma vs. Kansas State at Manhattan.
 Missouri vs. Iowa State at Ames.
 Kansas vs. Michigan State at East Lansing.

"Indiana is next!" That slogan was uppermost in the minds of Coach Riff Jones' Husker gridmen Monday as they prepared for the contest with Bo McMillin's Hoosiers Saturday at Memorial stadium.

Besides looking forward to the Indiana fray, the Cornhuskers concocted plans for annexing another Big Six football championship. At present Kansas is leading the race with two victories and no defeats. Nebraska is in second place with two wins, no losses and one tie.

Both Nebraska and Kansas play non-conference clubs this week, the Scarlet and Cream facing Indiana and clashing with Michigan State. The Jayhawkers come here

Nov. 6 to test the Nebraskans and the outcome of this battle will likely decide the '37 conference king.

Adolph Lewandowski, who charted the Indiana-Cincinnati battle, returned to the campus with news that Mentor McMillin's Hoosiers will offer the Huskers an acid test. The fresh coach viewed the Hoosiers slaughter of Cincinnati, 27 to 0, and this is the fourth consecutive contest that he has scouted the Bloomington squad.

In defeating Missouri, 7 to 0, last week at Columbia, the Jonesmen came out unscathed with the exception of lanky Elmer Dohrmann, who injured his leg. Dohrmann, however, should be in fine fettle for the Indiana fracas.

Yesterday's practice was devoted entirely to pass offense, that phase which brought the Scarlet and Cream its victory tally against Missouri. Johnny Howell, who sat on the bench at Columbia, donned sweat clothes and pegged long accurate passes into the outstretched arms of receivers.

Phelps Pegs Passes. Thurston Phelps, junior quarterback who so ably guided the destiny of the Huskers last week end, Harris Andrews and Bill Anderson also tumbled out rough spots in their throwing arms. Paul Amen and Hugo Hoffman turned in the best jobs of plucking aerial herds, and Coach Jones is counting heavily on them to continue this fine work against Indiana Saturday.

At a group blackboard lecture, Major Jones stressed blocking and accentuated the fact that the Huskers' methods of using it must improve if a victory is expected over the Hoosiers. The blocking in the Tiger game showed marks of improvement.

Little Marvin Plock, who made the touchdown and extra point against Missouri, is in second place among conference scorers with 12 points, the result of two touchdowns and a conversion. Clarence Douglas of Kansas is leading the pack with 22 points.

Officials for the Nebraska-Indiana game are Ed Cochrane, Kalamazoo, referee; H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth, umpire; Sec Taylor, Wichita U., linesman; and Ira Carrithers, Illinois, field judge.

CZECH CLUB NAMES EDWARD VACEK HEAD AT FRIDAY ELECTION
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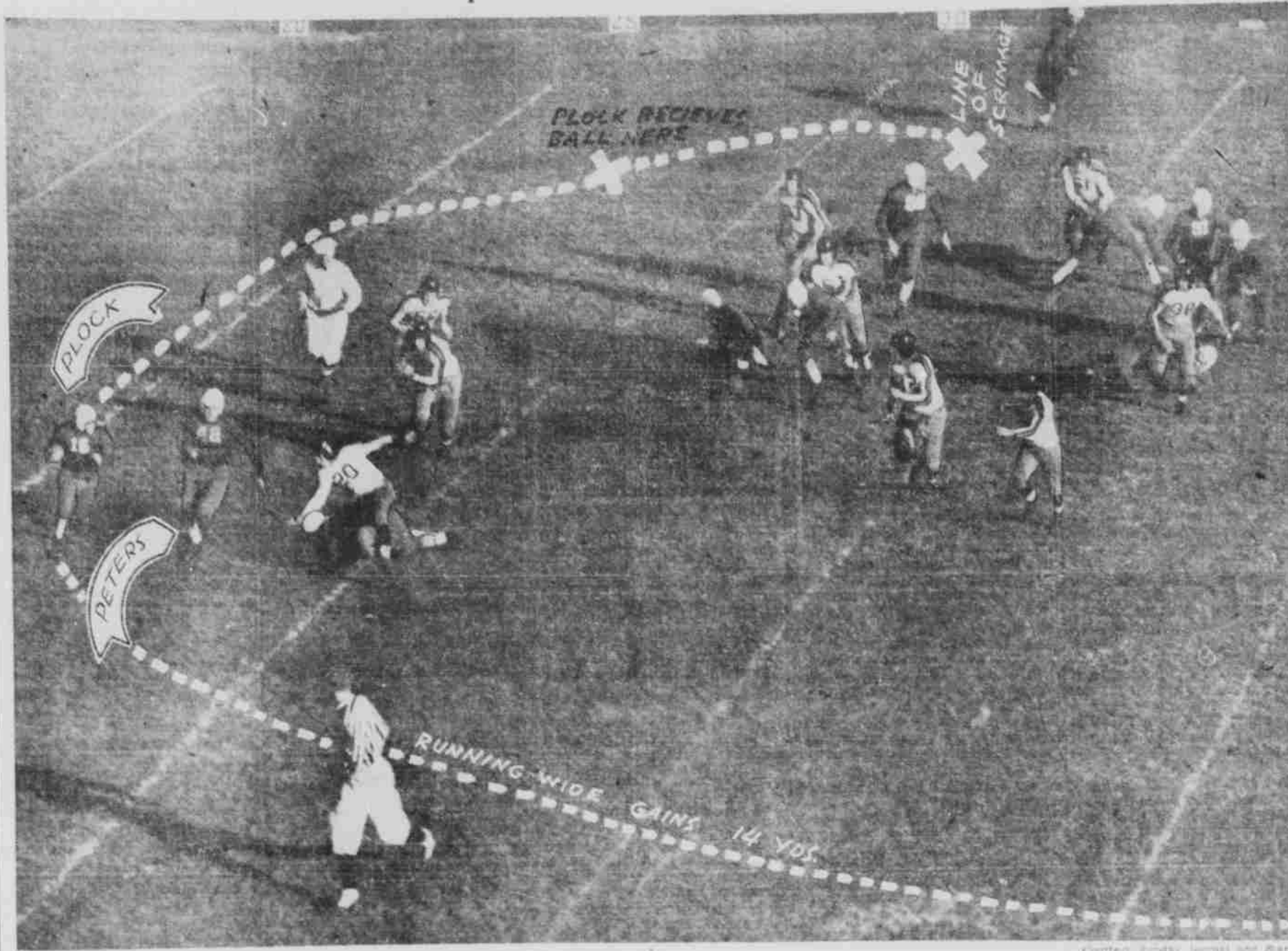
scholastic ability are given. Some of these scholarships pay the student's entire tuition, board, and room, while others pay one-half or one-fourth. About two thousand students of Charles university have these scholarships and approximately one thousand of them pay the full college expenses.

The Czechs, as a rule, are good students, with a large percentage of Czech students making honors convocation on the Nebraska campus.

While in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Dudek visited the home of his grandparents and found the country extremely beautiful. He said that he had the experience of walking in two countries at the same time with one foot in Czechoslovakia and the other on Polish soil. He also climbed into a dugout in Poland and came out of it in Czechoslovakia.

So, the death of these two college students may result in the saving of many other lives of students.

Plock Speeds Around End for 14 Yards



Little Marvin Plock was one of the big ground gainers at the grid battle in Columbia Saturday. On this play in the beginning of the fourth quarter, Plock chided his interference, principally Gus Peters, 14 yards to the Nebraska 44.



A LEWANDOWSKI

The ranks of undefeated and untied teams narrowed down to a figure Saturday that could be counted on your fingers and toes, excluding the lesser-known grid eleven whose schedules are devoid of any great contests.

California, fresh from a triumph over the Trojans, looms as the west coast's powerhouse and outstanding candidate for the national championship. U. C. L. A., Washington and Stanford remain on the Bear's slate to keep the contest interesting, Pitt and Fordham are eastern forces bidding for the honor despite their recent setback. Ohio State lost to Southern California recently, but jolted Northwestern to open the Big Ten throne room. Syracuse went the way of all "human" teams by suffering an upset at the hands of Maryland. George Henry Sauer's New Hampshire eleven—unheralded and untouted—continues its winning way in New England, having defeated Lowell, Bates, Maine, Colby and Vermont. Yale is still in the running having surpassed the supreme team of the earlier part of the season, Cornell. Vanderbilt eked out a precious one point victory over famed L. S. U. Alabama is also claiming No. 1 team honors by virtue of its unblemished record so far this year.

Scoring sprees and "it can't be" upsets stole Saturday's grid show. Kansas pulled a feat one in the last five seconds against Oklahoma to stymie the Sooners and win 6 to 3 putting the Jayhawkers in a tie with Nebraska for the Big Six title race. Ohio State's 7 to 0 win over Northwestern was called by the column, but surprised many sport fans. Kansas State spoiled Creighton's homecoming by a 15 to 7 score, and Drake whalloped Iowa State 36 to 0. Saturday's foe, Indiana, kept their varsity on the rest bench while the subs sneezed Cincinnati 27 to 0. Pitt plus Biggy Goldberg took Wisconsin out of the contest with a 21 to 0 victory.

Left high and dry after this dizzy week end and unbidden by the defeat bug are Nebraska, Yale, Fordham, Pitt, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Villanova, Vanderbilt, Alabama, North Carolina, Duke, California, Colorado and Baylor.

This column took its worst beating of the season this week with 23 games called right, 19 called wrong and one single tie contest. This makes the average for the week come out at a percentage of .547, lowest of the season, but who cares? Just as long as I can call Nebraska to win by six points and they pop up with a seven point victory, it's o. k. with me; especially when the Huskers come out the big end of the victory horn.

Kansas Celebrates as Jayhawkers Take Lead in Big Six Grid Race With Two Victories, No Defeats

Huzzahs and joys are running rampant on the University of Kansas campus this week. There is good reason for all this jubilation at the Mt. Oread institution as its Jayhawkers are leading the Big Six football race with two victories and no defeats.

The Huskers have also garnered two wins and no setbacks but their record is stained by a 0-0 tie at the hands of Coach Tom Stillman's Oklahoma Sooners. In the Big Six conference, ties count as a half win and a half loss, so the Jays sit atop the grid scramble.

A football quirk gave the Mt. Oread team a 6-3 triumph over Oklahoma at Norman Saturday. With only five seconds of play remaining, and trailing 3-0 as a result of Ralph Bordeaux's first quarter placekick, the Jays took the air in a desperate attempt to score.

Pass Deflected. Receiving the snapback; Don Ebling, K. U. back, flipped a pass into the end zone, and strangely enough the ball struck the hands of a Sooner player but deflected into the waiting arms of Dick Amerine, sophomore Kansas performer, for a touchdown and the Big Six lead.

Held to a scoreless stalemate the previous week, Coach Riff Jones' Huskers arose from their slumbers to hand Missouri its first league reverse by a 7-0 count Saturday at Columbia. Marvin Plock took an easy shallow pass from Thurston Phelps late in the initial quarter to score, and then kicked the extra point for the only tallies of the fray.

GEOLOGY SOCIETY HOLDS PLEDGING FOR 11 MEN
 Sigma Gamma Epsilon Gives New Members Instructions.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity held its first semester pledging Thursday night, Oct. 21, in the club's rooms in Morrill hall. Pledges were given their instructions for pledge week and quizzed on the fraternity's history.

Following are the men pledged by the society:
 Louis Ball, Omaha.
 Bill Horney, Lincoln.
 Joe Johnson, Lincoln.
 Virgil Baker, Curtis.
 Robert Gutru, Newman Grove.
 Lee Cornelius, Pickrell.
 Wilmer Shirk, Lincoln.
 Theo Kubick, Table Rock.
 Chester Brown, Overton.
 Lee Hunt, Fremont.

Rally Committee Begins Indiana Rally Plans

All members of the rally committee are requested to meet at 4:30 in the Daily Nebraskan office. Plans for the Indiana rally will be made. All members are asked to be present on time. Willard Burney, chairman of the rally committee, said.

Aggies Beat Creighton. These trouble-makers hailing from Manhattan, Kas. Mentor Wes Fry's Kansas Aggies, held themselves to Omaha last week to harass Coach Marchmont Schwartz's Bluejays. The Wildcats plucked the Bluejays' feathers, 15-7.

Crucial are the assignments for Big Six members this week. Nebraska draws the sternest task in meeting Coach Bo McMillin's Indiana Hoosiers, who swamped Creighton U. last week, 27-0.

Pans need not be reminded of last season's Nebraska-Indiana upset at Lincoln. Playing the first half without the services of All-American Stan Francis, the Huskers trailed 9-0 at the end of the period. With the insertion of Francis, the Nebraskans managed to obtain 15 points for a win.

Missouri comes to Iowa State to avenge its 10-0 defeat of last year. Oklahoma meets Kansas State at Manhattan. These two outfits battled to a scoreless tie last autumn.

Kansas takes a junket to Michigan State. The aggregation that beat Missouri, 2-0, a few weeks back. At Lawrence last fall, the team from the car state smothered K. U. 41-0.

day evening. In the armed service of his country for more than a third of a century, the general now devotes his time to making treaties against war, calls it "a racket." Looked upon as equally significant is the address by Will Durant, author of the popularly read "The Story of Civilization." Durant will talk to the teachers on problems of everyday living.

Faculty members and seniors in the teachers' college are being granted tickets to the meetings.

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also.) Mads of honor should imitate Sal Hepatica and try their own luck. "Insomniatics" should experiment with Ovaltine. Drouth stricken farmers find consolation in Morton's Iodized Salt for at least it "always pours."

Anxious spinsters learn to their relief that "The way to a man's heart is thru a Toastmaster Toaster." Separated and forlorn lovers remember that Telephone and Telegraph advises "Say it with Flowers." Gentlemen see the Barbosol beauties admitting "I've got a weakness for Barbosol faces" and scramble into the drug stores.

Innocent university students have their beliefs rudely upset by the varying pictures of Santa Claus eating Whitman's chocolates, tuning in a Philco, or giving typewriters, Camels or Prince Albert tobacco to fortunates. Base-

MIEGEL DEFEATS SIMMONS

Husker Pugilist Decisions Golden Gloves Champion At Kansas City.

Use of effective head hooks enabled Charley Miegel, Husker pugilist, to outpoint Jack Simmons, 124, Friday night at Kansas City. Weighing 131 pounds, Miegel exhibited his guile to decision the Kansas City Golden Gloves champion.

The Husker boxer, a finalist in the National A. A. U. tourney at Boston and at the National Gloves mit tournament in the Windy City, assured himself of a triumph by winning the third and last round.

0.4 to 1.6 rubles per pound, and potatoes from 25 to 40 rubles per pound.

LAWYERS' DIGNITY TAKES BEATING AS DERBY CIRCULATES
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are very good, for instance this one. The professor of a class in criminal law was disarming lately and embarrased. After citing a case, he asked one of his students if it were an example of embarrasment. "No," replied the freshman. "Is it an example of larceny?" pursued the prof. Again, "no" was the answer. "If this isn't a case of either embarrasment or larceny," patiently prodded the teacher "what is it?" "Why," said this very embryonic lawyer, "I'd call it just plain stealing."

While this reporter was in the law library, a very feminine senior came in and asked for a book of session laws. "What year?" asked the librarian. "What years do you have?" she flashed back.

RUSSIAN LABORERS EARN TEN DOLLARS MONTHLY SAYS DEAN
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suits, from 150 to 412 rubles; felt hat, 35 to 50 rubles.

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DOHRMANN TO TAKE POST AT HELM FOR INDIANA GRID FRAY

Lanky End to Win Enviably Record of Graduating With 12 N's.

Eight major letters is the enviable record compiled by Elmer Dohrmann, lanky senior end from Staplehurst, who was chosen Husker game captain for the Nebraska-Indiana tilt Saturday at Memorial stadium.

Dohrmann has lettered twice in football, baseball and track. Should he earn numerals in these sports this year he will leave this institution with 12 major letters, a feat which, if any, college athletes have duplicated.

As a sophomore, Dohrmann was an understudy at end to Bernie Scherer, now playing professional football. He plays center on the basketball squad, centerfield on the diamond nine and pegs the javelin in track.

Standing over 6 feet 4 inches in height, Dohrmann is 22 years old and weighs 198 pounds.

Hagelin Convalescing After Appendectomy
 Pete Hagelin, student coach of the Husker swimming team, is recovering from an appendicitis operation at Lincoln General hospital. However, Hagelin expects to be in shape to swim for the Huskers.

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