



HUSKERS 'ROSE' TO HEIGHTS THIS WEEK.

He who laughs last laughs, laughs or what ever that ditty is. Many have flung the statement in our face that the Huskers couldn't possibly wind up in the money this week after their trimming back east Saturday.

Yesterday we learned that the official rating placed Nebraska not 11th, but 6th this week. All of which goes to show that our lids of the Scarlet should not let their hair down, but should feel that they did themselves proud against Pitt. To say that Nebraska is a mere 6th means little, except that there are 5 teams over them; but to say that they are this week in direct line for the Rose Bowl, makes our emotion go, not pity Pitt, but pity pat.

The standings this week include: 1-Pitt, 2-California, 3-Fordham, 4-Alabama, 5-Yale, 6-Nebraska, 7-Minnesota, 8-Indiana, 9-Santa Clara, 10-Colorado.

Making them run the gauntlet of scrutiny we find that only one of those leading five will be in line for the Rose Bowl fracas and that one is Yale. Pitt is nearly definitely out, even though they are undisputedly the nation's champs this year. They have worn out their welcome in California and the cash customers want to see someone new. The same goes for Alabama and Fordham, though there is a slight possibility that the latter might accept. California doesn't have a chance.

This leaves it up to Yale and Nebraska. Two of the leading dailies out in the state where rain is dew (California) have been persistently nodding at the state where rain is dew (Nebraska) for the Posey honors. They believe that the Huskers have something flashy in football which people out their way haven't seen. By flashy, we don't know whether they mean that our gridders of the plains play on the backs of cow ponies or not.

However, Californians do seem to consider Nebraska as something novel in gridding. Yale sticking in the top bracket, makes things a little more difficult, for she has a mighty potent name. She is an old school, venerated with football tradition.

However, as has been suggested, the Huskers at least have chance at the Sugar Bowl, for they have a mighty sweet team. Schimmel Watches Celebration.

A Q. Schimmel, owner and watch dog of the Cornhusker hotel here in Lincoln, had a field day laughing at the Saturday celebration in Pittsburgh, for he knew they couldn't touch a single institution under Schimmel management. Having nearly \$1,000 damage done to his place following the Minnesota game, it was somewhat to Abe's glee to see the populace devastate Hotel William Penn in Pitt. The mad mob ransacked the lobby, from which all the furniture had been previously removed.

Three Huskers Named. From the lengthy list of All American nominees, Nebraska had three sons. They were Elmer Dohrmann at end, Fred Shirey at tackle, and Charlie Brock at center.

Pittsburgh had nearly a full team of possibilities named, including three ends.

Huskers Lead Big Ten. With two victories in the Big Ten conference, Nebraska stands as near the head of the statistics of that top as any of its members. If the Huskers should take the Hawkeyes this Saturday, as the dope sheet says they will, they will be undefeated in three starts. No member team usually competes in any more conference games than this. In the east it is prophesied that the Jonesmen will be Big Ten member in not one, but two years.

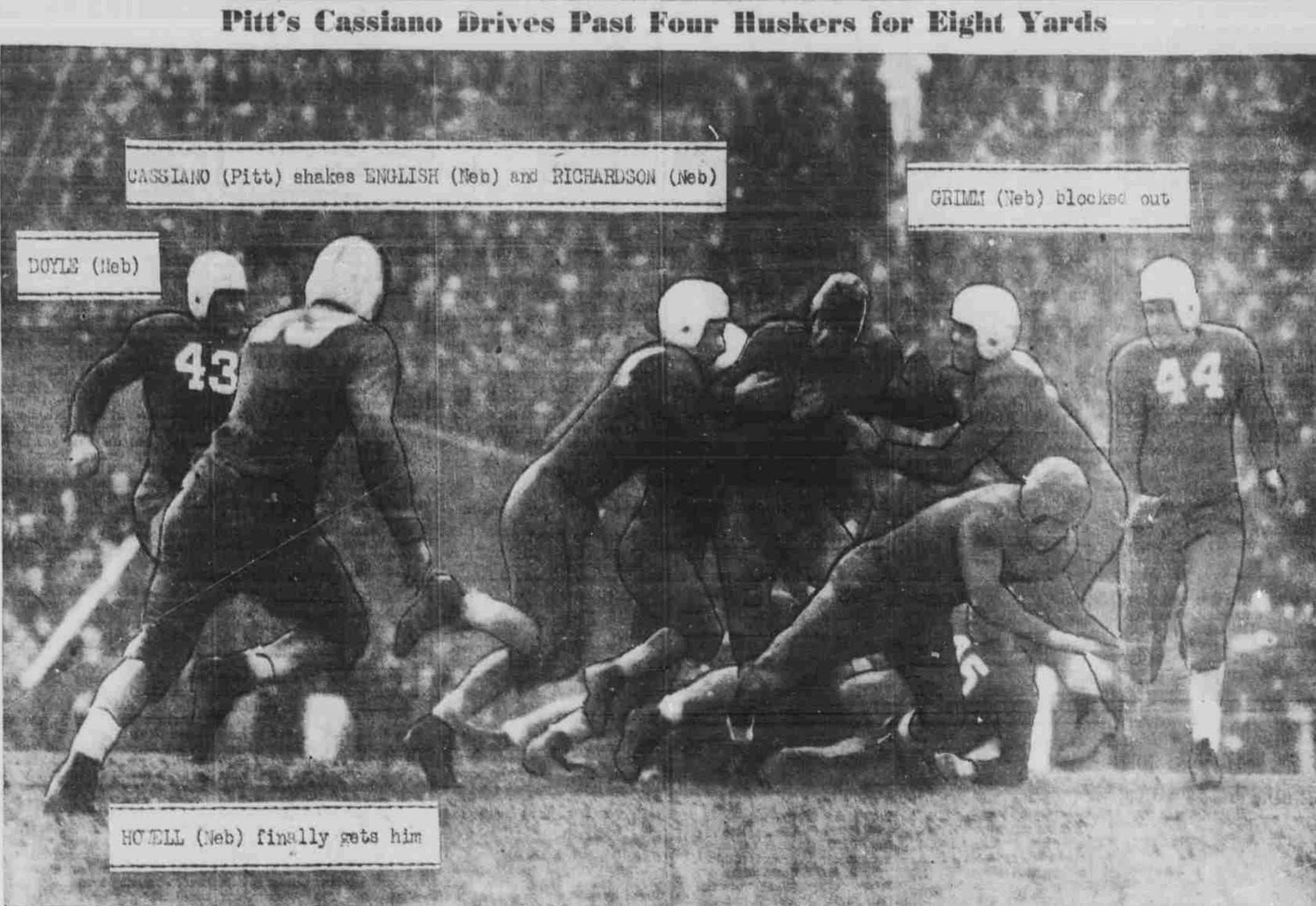
Shoelless 'Cub' SCRIBE WATCHES HUSKER MERMEN. By Buck Powell. Shoelless, and with cold feet, one of the new sports cubs took a look at the varsity splashers yesterday and found that Pete Hagelin the senior tankster, who acts as coach, is looking for a man. And what is more he really wants to find him.

That man is Jack Barry, the easy going chap that holds a couple of coveted Big Six titles. It looks as if Coach Hagelin would like to insure the chances of a repeat on said titles.

Lettermen Shaping Up. With the exception of Barry, all the other eligible senior lettermen are shaping into a well-rounded squad that would satisfy most any coach at this point so early in the season.

Senior lettermen who have returned, include Dick Leask, the flashy diving artist, Ludwig, Fullerton, and Hagelin. Supplementing these boys are Jack Redick, Fletcher Spicer, and Jack Davis representing the cream of the sophomores.

Fred 'Shanghai' Fairman, the boy from the Far East, and Harry Dyck are working diligently and indications point to good material here for future use, as these boys are new additions from freshman tanks.



CASSIANO (Pitt) shakes ENGLISH (Neb) and RICHARDSON (Neb)

GRIMM (Neb) blocked out

DOYLE (Neb)

HOWELL (Neb) finally gets him

Only one of four powerful men in the Panther backfield was Dick Cassiano. This picture shows the Smoky City halfback hitting four Huskers early in the second quarter. His first attempt at carrying the ball after he replaced Goldberg, Cassiano netted eight yards and was finally downed by Howell and Doyle.

Jay Defeat Puts Huskers in Front Of Big Six Rivals

Kansas Fades From Picture As Oklahoma Advances to Second Place.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Includes Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Kansas State, Iowa State.

Games This Week. Nebraska vs. Iowa at Lincoln. Kansas State vs. Iowa State at Ames. Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma A. & M. at Norman.

Results Last Week. Pittsburgh 15, Nebraska 7. Oklahoma 7, Missouri 0. Kansas State 7, Kansas 6. Iowa State 3, Marquette 0.

It was a glum yet jubilant squad of doughty Cornhusker gridmen who returned Monday from Pittsburgh, where they dropped their first tilt of the season to the powerful Pitt Panthers, 13-7.

The thought of losing a game after leading for more than 45 minutes showed its effects on the squad as it went thru its practice in preparation for the game with Iowa Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

On arriving home, the Huskers found themselves in a predicament. They were perched atop the Big Six standings as Kansas, leader the past three weeks, was shunted aside 7-0 by an inspired Kansas State crew.

Should the Huskers defeat their next adversary, Kansas State Nov. 27 at Manhattan, they would have sole ownership of the diadem.

Big Injury List. A heavy injury toll was paid by the Jonesmen in their heart-rending conflict with Dr. Sutherland's burly Panthers. Lloyd Grimm, end, and Lowell English, guard, are in the infirmary suffering from a pulled leg muscle and abdominal trouble, respectively.

Swathed in bandages was the pegging hand of Johnny Howell while Charley Brock, center, was carrying his right hand in splinters. However, this duo is expected to be ready for the Hawkeye game Saturday. Jack Dodd, Harris Andrews, Fred Shirey and Bill Callahan received minor hurts last week but should be ready for play this week as they all partook of yesterday's workout.

Winty blasts swept across Memorial stadium yesterday, and the squad took a 20-minute rehearsal on pass offense and then scurried to warmer environment under the east stadium. Methods of combat-ing Iowa plays were explained by Coach Brown as the varsity played the role of onlookers.

Iowa Outplays Indiana. Returning from Iowa City where he mapped the Iowa-Indiana battle, Scout Adolph Lewandowski, told the team that the Iowans are to be feared since they outplayed Coach Bo McMillin's Hoosiers. It took a field goal by Indiana to defeat the victory-starved Hawkeyes.

Altho they have won only one game, 14-7 over Bradley Tech, the Iowans have shown spurts of winning football. In Nile Kinnick, sophomore quarterback from Omaha, Iowa has a player who can cause furrows to appear on the brow of any opposing coach. He is a triple threat and was recently voted as one of the outstanding sophomores in the Big Ten.

Iowa's Last Tilt. Iowa, in concluding the Huskers' home schedule this Saturday, will play its last game of the fall. Irl Tubbs, the Hawkeyes' new coach, will finish his first year at the Iowa City institution this weekend.

The last time these two outfits met was in 1934 and Nebraska reversed Iowa, then coached by Ossie Solem, now at Syracuse, by a 14-13 count.

Calling 'Em By Morris Lipp. Little or no change developed over the weekend as far as the paltry number of the nation's undefeated teams are concerned. California's Golden Bears clinched the host role in the Rose Bowl production for New Year's day by whitewashing Oregon 26 to 0. Sectional sport pages are beating their drums in a noisy effort to secure the guest bid.

It's all part of the post-season ballyhoo that keeps the sport sections alive during the forepart of winter, but, to me, Nebraska will have to get along without California's salubrious and vitamin-filled clime come January 1. Chances of getting a Sugar Bowl bid, however, aren't too remote for the Cornhuskers who certainly merit a bowl battle, if the invitation is tendered.

COMPANY D WINS 26-0 IN R.O.T.C. LEAGUE IV

Engineers Defeat Infantry In Touchfootball Ratings.

Company D Engineers steam-rolled company H infantry, 26 to 0, as they took over the leadership in League IV in the R. O. T. C. touch football tournament Friday.

Hardy, midget quarterback for the company D, scored three touchdowns on clever running plays behind the neat blocking of Samsom and Paradise.

It took company I infantry an extra period to retain the lead in League I as they downed company A Engineers by a score of 7 to 6, after the bridgebuilders had tied the count in the last minute of play on a long pass from Lowell to Blomstrand in the end zone.

Forfeit Bugaboo Haunts. The forfeit bugaboo continued to haunt the schedule as neither company A Infantry No. IV nor company B Infantry put in their scheduled appearance.

The games scheduled for Monday at 4:45 are battery A Field Art vs. company B Infantry in League I; company B Engineers vs. company K Infantry, and battery C Field Art vs. company E Infantry in League IV.

Standings at the end of the second week: Co. I Inf. 3 0 3000 League III w 1 pct. Co. A Eng. 2 1 3000 Co. F Inf 1 0 1000 Co. B Inf. 0 2 3000 Co. C Eng. 1 0 1000 Bat. A. FA 0 2 3000 Co. A Inf 1 1 500 League II w 1 pct. League IV w 1 pct. Co. B Eng 1 1 500 Co. D Eng 2 0 1000 Bat. C FA 1 1 500 Co. A Inf 0 2 3000 Co. E Inf 0 2 3000 Co. B Inf 0 2 3000 Co. E Inf 0 2 3000

spiked All-American honors by scoring at will against Colorado college to win 35 to 6. . . . Johnny Howell's punting was perhaps the best turned in by any Saturday toe expert, averaging 46 7-11 yards.

Detroit come to Omaha this Friday to play the Creighton Bluejays, according to our schedule book, on Sunday. Gus Dorais takes his charges right back to the Automobile City after the game where they'll spend the night and then shove right off for Pittsburgh where they'll meet Duquesne Nov. 25. That's making the rounds in a bit of a hurry.

Altho we took Nebraska to take Pittsburgh by six points which the Panthers reversed in ten minutes, this department didn't fare so badly in grid guessing. Of the 27 games this column tried to call, 18 came out right, 6 came out wrong and 3 ended in deadlocks, which makes the average .750 for this week.

Barb Council Sponsors Victory Dance Saturday After Iowa-Husker Tilt

A victory dance, sponsored by the barb council, will be held at the coliseum Saturday night after the Iowa-Nebraska game from 9 to 12 p. m.

Ken Nelson and his 12 piece orchestra will provide the music. The floor will be in excellent shape and all decorations will be up.

"This will be the last chance to dance in the coliseum for a reasonable price," stated Bob Simmons, president of the barb council, "as the coliseum will soon be taken up by formal." Admission will be 25 cents a person.

CORNHUSKER LEDGERS SHOW 15 VICTORIES OVER HAWKEYES

Table with 2 columns: Year, Score. Shows Husker-Hawkeye grid history from 1891 to 1937.

the Huskers going to Iowa City next fall. The 14-13 triumph in '34 was hard earned. For the first two periods, both outfits struggled fiercely but their efforts went for nil and the half ended in a scoreless tie.

Les McDonald Scores. Early in the third quarto, Chief Bauer, quarterback, flipped a 22 yard pass to Lloyd Cardwell to put the sphere on Iowa's 27 yard stripe, after which Bauer threw another aerial heave to End Les McDonald for 13 yards and the tally.

Not to be outdone, Iowa garnered a touchdown as Dick Crayne passed to Paige for 42 yards and a score. However, Crayne's extra point boot went astray, and the Huskers led, 7-6, at the end of the third quarto.

The Huskers chalked up their second touchdown by launching a drive from Iowa's 44 yard mark with Sam Francis going over on a short slant. Francis' extra point kick was again good, making the count 14-6, Nebraska.

Dusky Ozzie Simmons and Dick Crayne led the Iowans to their second score. Fullback Crayne plunged to pay terrain for the score.

It was in 1934 that the two teams last met and the Cornhuskers eked out a 14-13 win over Coach Ossie Solem's Iowans. Relations were resumed on a two year home and home basis, the Hawks coming here this year and

ELIGIBLE FROSH MAKE K-STATE TRIP NOV. 27

Grades, Gridiron Practice Attendance to Count As Requirements.

Freshman Coach Ed Weir advised frosh football players yesterday that regular practice attendance is mandatory for those yearlings who wish to be eligible for the trip the squad will take to Manhattan along with the varsity on Nov. 27. The occasion is the Thanksgiving day battle and season windup between Nebraska and Kansas State.

Weir stated that frosh basketball will not start until the football season is over, so that grid aspirants can complete the football season and start basketball on time.

Methodist Fraternity Entertains Kappa Phi At Sunday Open House

Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, was entertained by Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity, at their open house meeting Sunday, Nov. 14. Refreshments and games entertained the fifty-four students present. In charge of the meeting were Virginia Ostergard, Jean Hunter, Latha Shannon, John Lming, Reuben Denning and George Dinsdale.

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ADAMS STAGES RASSLING MEET FOR DECEMBER 10

Annual Intramural Grunt, Groan Tournay Opens 1937 Season.

Wrestling Coach Jerry Adams is expecting a large turnout for the 1937-38 wrestling season which will be inaugurated by the annual intramural matches open to all students. Gold and silver medals will be awarded winners of the meet Dec. 10.

According to Coach Adams, the wrestling prospects appear bright with Sampson, Schook, Candon, Rosenthal, Wright, Herb Smiley, Wayne Smiley, Stevens, Ander, Luke, Jim Knight, Milburn Knight, Schmidt, Eddler, Wittman and Webster expected to return to the squad.

Outstanding freshman mat experts include Baronek, Beal, Sandusky, Alexander and Winegartner.

A movie of the 1936 wrestling meet at Terre Haute, Ind., which was won by Oklahoma A. & M., will be shown the squad members prior to the first wrestling meet some time in January, Adams said.

Attacker of Kansas U. Student Wanted; State Gives Reward

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 13.—The Kansas Highway Patrol this week posted notice of a reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who assaulted Russell Kelly, a K. U. student, who died as a result of his injuries. Cars of Kelly and the assailant were in a minor collision on a gravel road between Lawrence and Topeka the night of Sept. 24. The assailant berated Kelly, then knocked him down and kicked him, breaking his jaw. He seemed to be doing well in the hospital, but suddenly began to sink.

The man sought is described as being about 6 feet 1, weight about 190 to 200, age about 25; husky physical condition, rough appearance; apparently violent temper and quite profane.

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