



SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

Gopherland was jubilant the other night, for Lief Bierman presented its citizens a 16 to 7 victory over Biff Jones' plucky Cornhuskers.

Lighter, lacking experienced linemen, Nebraska lost to a team that perhaps possesses a backfield even greater than Jock Sutherland's Pitt quartet. No excuses, no alibis, will be given by Nebraska players or fans.

Minnesota was more than one touchdown better than Nebraska, outdressing the Huskers by a 4 to 1 ratio. Outyarded from start to finish, pushed off their feet, offering stiff, but spasmodic resistance, the Huskers were plainly outclassed.

Losing to the Gophers by one touchdown is no disgrace, in fact it proves that the Major again has one of the nation's top teams. Sophomore Forrest Behm played a game that merits him a distinctive slap on the back. Jack Dodd's thrilling 88 yard streak after swiping the ball out of Buhler's hands, electrified the 55,000 in the stands and injected hope into Husker hearts.

Stars . . . Nebraska had plenty of them. Charlie Brock started well on his path to All American honors by stopping play after play . . . receiving a tremendous ovation as he left the battleground in the last quarter. Bob Burruss, his understudy played hard and broke through several times to haul down Minnesota runners.

Bill Herman, replacing Bill Pfeiff at guard, earned himself a heap of laurels with his knife like tactics in cutting thru the Minnesota line to stop Viking plays.

Whatever mistakes Cornhuskers made, no matter how many fumbles they made, whatever losses they sustained, no matter how many blocks they missed, whatever boners they pulled . . . they are still to be commended for one swell, hard fought game. They're still heroes in their own right. They hated to lose after that rally Friday night . . . after more than 5,000 fans followed them to Minneapolis . . . but lose they did, and not by two touchdowns, but by one . . . and to one of the two best teams in the country . . . they meet the other on November 24.

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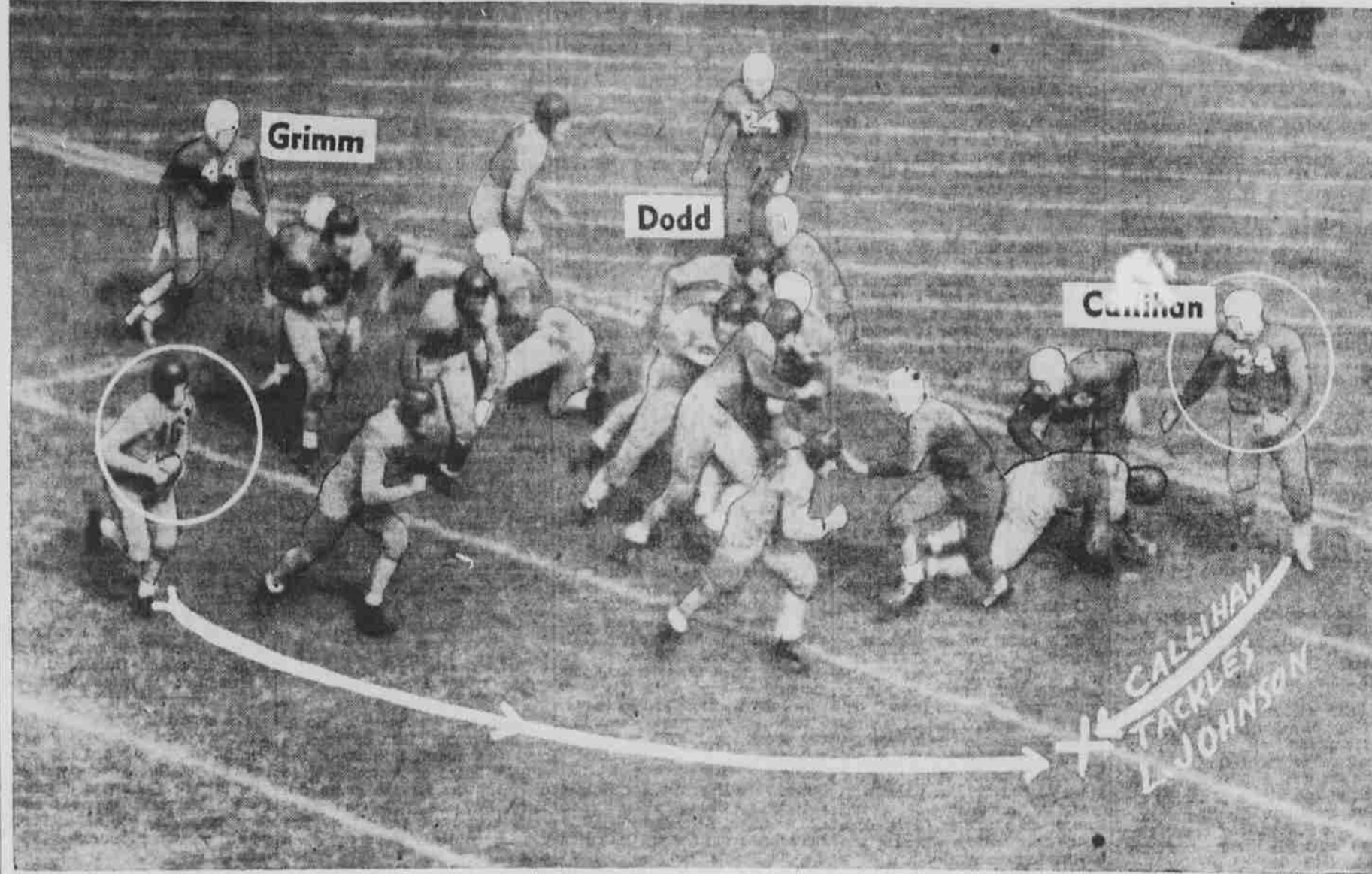
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SEE IT TODAY!

Huskers Demonstrate Ability at Goal Line Stands



Famous for their ability to stage stubborn goal line stands, the Huskers showed the Gophers that it is no idle boast. Four times Minnesota, who had found the going easy thru the Nebraska line, tried to get over for a third touchdown just before the half. They gained four yards in four downs. Here's L. Johnson on the last try, Callihan and Kahler bringing him down for a two yard loss.

Pictures Spike Gopher Claims To Legal Safety

Movies Show Porter's Pass Was Incomplete

Linenut ran free, rolls of tape unwound, heating lamps burned long, and Husker footballers took things easy yesterday. Stiff and sore were those 26 men who carried Nebraska's banner Saturday, and a little pleased, too, at finding out that the safety chalked up against them was not legal.

According to Photographer Ed Weir's movies, Porter's pass was an incomplete forward pass, hitting the ground two yards in front of the goal line, then bounding about causing the confusion that gave the Gophers two points.

After watching the movies of the game, in which the Biffer pointed out mistakes the squad moved out onto the practice field for warmup exercises, with about half its members in sweat suits, nursing stiff arms and legs and sore muscles.

Alternating on one squad of two teams were the following:
Ends: Ray Prochaska, Bob Kahler, Ken Shindo and George Seeman. Tackles: Forrest Behm, Paul Goetowski, Vernon Neprud and Bob Mills. Guards: Warren Alfson, Bill Hermann, Adna Dobson and Arlo Klum. Centers: Brock and Burruss. Backs: Jack Dodd, Bill Callihan, Thurston Phelps, Hermie Rohrig, Roy Petach, Edsel Wibbels, George Porter and Marvin Plock.

Prepare for Cyclones.
The other squad was composed of ends: Grimm, Ashburn, Preston and Hann. Tackles: Knickrehm, Royal Kahler, Sam Schwartzkopf, and Gauger. Guards: Muskin, Iverson, Lomax and Farmer. Centers: Meier and Ruser. Backs: Thompson, Nuernberger, Knight, Slimmons, Cather, Anderson, Hopp and Luther.

Fresh teams were preparing Iowa State plays brought back from the Iowa State-Denver game last Saturday. Tricky and fast, they promise to keep the Huskers busy this coming Saturday afternoon. Defensively, the Huskers improved considerably against Minnesota during the second half, but Minnesota's defense was tighter than a snare drum from

the start, so the offense didn't have much luck.

With Iowa State's line led by Co-Captain Ed Brock, Husker runners should have better luck than Saturday. Plenty of preparation and hard work are in store this week in order to prevent a let-down. Iowa State is no cinch and the squad will need plenty of fight if they are to humble the Cyclones.

After them comes Indiana, team that outplayed Ohio State, yet lost by one touchdown. McMillin's team is out to reverse the two Husker wins last year and the year before, and are quite capable of turning the trick.

Four Groups Win In Touchball

Kundra Breaks Nose In Delta-Kappa Sig Tilt

Touchfootball team in leagues III and IV started the week's intramural activities Monday afternoon in games which saw the Farm House, the A. T. O.'s, the Chi Phis, and the Deltas win.

In League IV the Farm House and A. T. O.'s won at the expense of the Z. B. T.'s and Phi Sigs respectively. Gardner, Wilson, and McKee were largely responsible for the Farm House 6-0 win while the work of Monaky, Zeta-Tau, was also outstanding. In the League IV game, Vierigg and Miller paced the A. T. O.'s to a 20-0 victory over the Phi Sigs.

Tight games were the rule in League V as the Chi Phis ripped the Phi Pal's 7-6, and the Deltas won in an extra period over the Kappa Sigs. The Chi Phis pulled a sleeper on the first play of the game to score on a pass from Spencer to Winheim. Spencer passed to Adams for what proved to be the decisive point of the game.

The Phi Pals scored in the third period and were led by Steiner and McClymont. The Deltas and Kappa Sigs also tied up in a hard fought battle, the decision going to the Deltas, 1-0, in an extra period. Frank Kudrna, Kappa Sig, suffered a broken nose in the tilt.

In tonight's games, Theta Xi meets Pi Kappa Alpha, the Betas the A. G. R.'s, Sigma Alpha Mu the Acaesians, Lambda Chi Alpha the Sigma Chis, Delta Theta Phi the Sig Eps, the Beta Sigs the Alpha Sigs.



The Jones Boys

BY JEAN A. WOLF.

The wind blew, the whistle blew, which made Nebraska blue—Nebraska 7, Minnesota 16—enuf said. The Nebraska migration which started to Minneapolis as early as Wednesday morning, returned home in time to report a hoarse "here" Monday morning. Husker fans were not happy, but they felt that the Cornhuskers played an excellent game.

After a game of this type, much is expected to happen to the Jones boys. Such things as Rohrig, Schwartzkopf and German Herman speaking Russian to the Minneapolis "train-track brats"—and getting quite a conversation . . . Jack Dodd saying "pardon me" to Mr. Buhler as he takes the ball from his hands and streaks 83 yards down the field toward Nebraska pay dirt . . . Two men trying to keep Brock under control during the game, and when he leaves the game trying to get along with one man on Burruss—a noble but vain experiment. Watch Nebraska against the Iowa Staters!

Recreation Board Provides Free Golf

Free golf lessons will be given tonight by the Lincoln Recreation board to all students interested. Lessons will begin on Tuesday evening and will be given every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Municipal Ball Park. Clubs will be furnished to students who have none available.

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Frosh Learn Iowa State Formations

Yearling Squad Has Dummy Scrimmage

While the varsity was taking it easy yesterday afternoon after a hard Minnesota game, Freshman Coach Lewandowski and Amen put their frosh charges thru a hard offensive scrimmage using Iowa State plays.

Working on the team using Iowa State plays were Kelly, center, Sconce and Boruj, guards, Reuth and Blue, tackles, and Waddick and Dutcher ends. In the backfield Pries, Barneby, Rubbotom and Kennedy worked together.

Learning plays of the varsity's opponents are the most important work the freshman gridders have, as the varsity gets a real peek at what is going to be thrown against them. Freshman Coach Lewandowski scouted Iowa State at Denver two weeks ago and brought back the news that Iowa is not to be lightly regarded.

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As I See It

by June Bierbower

Saturday, the day that was to test the Big Six, really did a job of testing, with Oklahoma seeming to come out on top as the Sooners beat Rice, heretofore tagged for national supremacy. Rice probably had been overrated, for the Owls don't possess any outstanding linemen and without a line the best back . . . (you know the rest). However, there's no getting around the fact that the Sooners are strong, and there'll be a nice, loud explosion in Norman Oct. 22—when the Huskers and Sooners meet.

Missouri beat Colorado U. by one touchdown, and big news of the day was the unveiling of Paul Christman, sophomore backfield star. K. State did the expected in losing by three touchdowns to Northwestern, and Iowa State, the Huskers' opponents Saturday, welcomed Luther.

Iowa State, in its first two games, has shown a versatile backfield and has held two not-too-strong opponents to a touchdown each. The Cyclones are using the razzle dazzle system—the Huskers got a taste of it last year—with Reupke, Wilder and Kischer providing the fireworks. Kischer tosses the passes to Wilder, while Reupke and Wilder, both 200 pounders, do the heavy work.

And now for the Nebraska-Minnesota post mortem. The praise that the green Husker linemen are getting for putting up a better fight in the second half of the game instead of wilting, is deserved, in view of what might have happened, and what did happen in the case of Kansas.

The Jayhawks were three touchdowns behind as the first half ended, and looked worse, not better, in the second half, although lac kot reserves had a part in the downfall, too. However, the Kansans gained a net of 176 yards from passing and scrimmage against the Rambler, but couldn't score, while Nebraska ended up with a fat 12 yards net from scrimmage, and 21 yards from scrumage.

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