

SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

Nebraska is looking for a quarterback who can call signals, diagnose an opponent's weakness, pick the plays that will take a football over the goal line in four downs from the five yard line. . . . Nebraska is looking for backs who can keep opposing ends from crashing into passers and kickers, who can help the fullback and center make a few tackles. . . . Nebraska is looking for a set of pass defenders who will be able to knock down at least a few passes that come floating thru the air with "Knock me down" tagged on to their seams. . . . Nebraska is looking for a smooth combination of eleven men that can run, block, and co-ordinate their individual action into a machine that will be able to beat some of the teams on the 1938 schedule. . . . Nebraska is looking for plenty.

Nebraska has material, one of the best coaches in the game, some of the best backs and linemen in the country. . . . but it seems that all that material, those linemen, those backs each seem to want to play the game separately.



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Cyclone Twists Huskers, 8-7

Conference Crown Hopes Dim; Erratic Playing Trips N.U.

Biff Juggles Lineup; Seeks Clicking Unit; Kischer Paces Iowa

BY NORMAN HARRIS.

Hopes for a ninth Big Six conference championship for Nebraska university's football history were considerably dimmed yesterday as Jim Yeager's Iowa State eleven squeezed out an 8 to 7 victory over a band of weak blocking, erratic Cornhuskers before some 27,000 fans, in what will probably be the biggest upset within the conference this season.

Standing on his own 3 yard line in the early part of the third quarter, Harry Hopp, attempting to kick, saw a gallant Iowa State line rush him hard, saw his kick blocked, then ran into the end zone to fall on the ball to hand Iowa State a 2 point lead—the 2 points that lost the game for the Huskers.

Harry's action saved a touchdown, however, as four Iowa Staters were rushing for the ball as the nimble Hopp downed it.

Initial Tally.

Late in the third quarter, with the ball resting on the Scarlet 9 yard mark, Iowa State's Reupke hit out hard around the right side of his line, ran into a host of Husker tacklers, and turned around, lateraled to Kischer, the latter picking the ball out of the air, sidestepping thru his own right tackle to evade four Husker tack-

lers for a jaunt which netted 6 points. Kischer missed the point, but that touchdown was all the Cyclones needed.

Early in the final period, Nebraska took a weak Kischer punt on the Cyclone 24. Backs in motion cost the Huskers 5, and Hopp missed on a pass down the middle to Kahler. Then, fading back to the Iowa State 44, he let fly a long, high wobbler, which found



its mark in the outstretch ed arms of Ray Prochaska on the Cyclone 1, Sir Raymond stepping into the end zone with the Huskers' only touchdown. Hermie Rohrig, spark plug of the Husker running attack, kicked the extra point.

Kischer, Harry Hopp and Herm Rohrig missed field goal attempts during the course of the game, Hopp's being blocked, while Rohrig's and Kischer's were wide.

Kischer Stands Out.

Outstanding back on the field, probably the brightest back seen on the Husker lot for many a moon, was 155 pounds of dynamite and agility, under the monicker of Everett Kischer. Passing, punting, running, returning punts, placekicking, calling signals, and blocking—not a triple threat, but a man who did everything possible for one football player to do in one game.

Perfect engineering of the Iowa State touchdown drive was his greatest achievement. Returning Porter's punt from his own 24 to the Cyclone 41, he went into his act. A pass to Helleman was good for nine. Another, with Reupke taking Hileman's lateral ate up ten more yards.

Wilder went nine on a reverse. . . another first down. . . ball now on the Husker 30. Kischer ran four, and a minute later passed to Helleman for a first down on the Husker 11. Wilder made two on a spinner. . . then Kischer took his lateral and evaded the Husker secondary to score his touchdown.

Iowa State blocking was superb during this march of 59 yards. Kischer's passing was flawless and



KISCHER

—Lincoln Journal.

Iowa State receivers had glue on their fingers. Four complete passes in five attempts in this series of plays.

Passes Fizzle.

Huskers threw away chance after chance for scores. Once, near the end of the second quarter, with first and five to a touchdown, fans thought the parade was on. . . . only to have Rohrig tossed for three, then Dodd stopped 12 yards back of the line on a reverse which saw how completely disorganized Nebraska blocking had become.

From the Cyclone 20, Rohrig's attempt at a field goal was wide.

Once again, on the Cyclone 23, the Husker attack bogged, with Hopp's attempted field goal being blocked on fourth down.

The game ended with Thurston Phelps being tackled twice for losses while he was trying to pass. . . the first time throwing the ball away, incurring a 15 yard penalty, the second time, staging the most pitiful sight a football fan can see. . . alone with three Cyclones on his back, trying to pass in a desperate effort to pull the game out of the fire. . . he was downed 20 yards back of his own scrimmage line.

PERSHING RIFLE STAFF

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promote close-order drill efficiency among the various R.O.T.C. units.

Even since his departure from Nebraska, General Pershing has evinced a great deal of interest in the affairs of the organization.

National Pershing Rifles now comprises 28 active companies throughout the United States, and from all indications at least five new companies will be installed this year according to Colonel Raser.

Colonel William H. Oury, present professor of military science and tactics of the University of Nebraska at one time commanded the local company of Pershing Rifles. Robert Nelson of Omaha, is present commander of A-2, the local company of Pershing Rifles.

BILL STALCUP TO HEAD FRESHMAN LAW CLASS

Bill Stalcup was chosen president of the freshman law class for the ensuing year at the annual class election held last week. Paul Dowling received the position of vice president.

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