

SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

No kicks from this department. The game yesterday was swell. Christman's passing was superb. Tiger pass catching was extra fancy. Bus Knight's showing puts a rosy hue to Cornhusker prospects, for he and Harry Hopp are both sophomores. Charlie Brock fought hard for every minute, making his usual number of tackles. Rabbit Plock played his best game of the year, booting that first quarter field goal and being a constant threat when he had the ball.

Jack Dodd's defensive work outshone his offensive work which still was as good as any halfback is expected to do. Bill Callihan played great defensive ball and was a blocking maniac.

Adna Dobson's improvement was the most pleasant surprise of the afternoon to Nebraska rooters in the press box. Dobbie broke up play after play. Too bad about Bill Iverson. Bill played hard and didn't get the right kind of a reward. Dobbie filled in fine, though, and has gained back a lot of lost prestige.

End Jack Ashburn sparkled on defense, and "Grimy" Grimm stole the show with his receiving. Hermie Rohrig's touchdown run was beautiful to behold, as was the blocking he received.

For the Tigers, Christman may have been a marked man, but he didn't act it. Starmer was smooth, a hard runner, and a genuine All American pass receiver.

Haas at tackle was a constant worry to Nebraska. Faurot's kicking, while not sensational, was good enough to do the needed damage to Cornhusker threats.

Hydron's first half ripping of the Husker line had everyone in the stands worried. If he's Porter Robb's substitute, then how good is Robb?

The game was filled with all the thrills anyone should expect in a football game. Touchdown on the kickoff, 75 yard punts, 40 yard passes, fumbled laterals, 15 and 20 yard runs off tackle and around end, beautiful blocking, field goal . . . and even if the Huskers did lose, they lost to a fine, well coached (though a bit warped in playing talent—Mr. Christman's too good) football team.

Next week's the migration to Kansas, who beat Kansas State by just a few touchdowns yesterday.

Munski Blazes Two-Mile Record

Huskers Win Despite 'Lonesome John's' Run

The Husker two milers took another victory from Missouri Saturday morning, altho John Munski of the Tiger team blazed around the course for a new track record of 9:29.7. The Nebraska team took the fast race by the narrow margin of 3 points, the final score being 26 to 29.

"Lonesome John" Munski led the race from the start running well ahead of the field to finish nearly 150 yards ahead of his nearest rival. Kuper, Brownlee, and Moore squeezed in ahead of a closely bunched field to take second, third and fourth places respectively. Walker of the Huskers was close behind Reeves and Rucker of Missouri to take seventh, while Owen was nosed out by Fisher and Brown. The pace was too fast for a black and white Boston bull pup which dropped out after the third lap.

Tigers Trip Up Huskers

Mizzou Passes Set First in 11 Years Pins for 10-13 Win;

Christman Pitches Strikes; Rohrig Stars

BY NORMAN HARRIS.

To the victor goes the bell! Eleven long years did old Mizzou wait. Now, once again, they ring the ancient Husker-Tiger victory bell, for yesterday they won that right by clawing through the air and prowling on the ground, while stalking Husker backs in a 13 to 10 Big Six victory.

Not since 1927 had the Tigers won, and never have Nebraska fans seen a Big Six passer the likes of sophomore Paul Christman. His well tempered right wing accounted for 167 yards gain on eight completed passes. He tossed the touchdown pass and scored the winning points.

Yes, today the Tigers are purring contentedly after best meal of the season. Head Tiger Don Faurot looks forward eagerly to two more years of young Mr. Christman. This 190 pounds of restless football player showed 29,000 fans how this game of football is played the sensational way.

For the Huskers, German Hermie Rohrig provided the thrills with his sensational 96 yard streak for the Huskers' touchdown on the opening play of the second half. Gathering in the Tigers' kickoff on his own 4, squat Hermie twisted his way up to midfield, cut sharply to the west sideline, aided by snappy blocking of his teammates and outran four Mizzou defenders to the end zone.

Hermie kicked the point, and then topped it off by kicking off for the Huskers.

Plock Kicks Goal. Previously, midway in the first period, Husker Game Capt. Marvin Plock, who, by the way, was one Husker thorn, little as he is, in the Tigers' fingers, booted a field goal from the Tiger 15 to send the Huskers out in front, 3 to 0.

Quick to sense the Cornhuskers' confident mood, Mr. Christman staged the greatest passing display seen here for many a moon. Missouri's Starmer returned Hermie's kick from his 14 to the Mizzou 32. Mr. Christman faded back and let fly a long diagonal pass which barely missed its mark, the outstretched hands of Tiger End Ray Moss, in Nebraska territory.

Undaunted, Mr. Christman threw again to Stillman Rouse, Tiger end, who, in turn lateraled to Moss for a 22 yard gain, and first down on the Scarlet 46.

Fading far back, Christman, resembling a baseball pitcher more than a football passer, threw a perfect strike to Jimmy Starmer, who was stopped 10 yards short of pay dirt. Tigers' ball, first and goal on the Husker 10.

Again Christman's arm threw perfect, this time to Starmer way out on the left, who gathered in the oval on the Husker 1 and stepped into the end zone, climax-

ing a drive of 63 yards on three consecutive completed passes.

Lester Pieper, Faurot's place-kicking specialist, booted the point, shoving the Tigers into a 7 to 3 lead.

Then came Rohrig's sparkling century dash, giving the Huskers a 10 to 7 lead.

In the third quarter, the Tigers began to threaten seriously again. Nebraska, with the ball on the Mizzou 33 after Knight's 17 yard run on a double reverse, scented headed for another score.

Mizzou Intercepts.

Dodd hit off left tackle for three. On the next play, Bus Knight, whose passing had been keeping the Huskers in the game, threw long, but Missouri's Jerome Notowitz intercepted and ran hard, toward Nebraska's end zone.

Nimble Jack Dodd started after him, and, evading two Tiger blockers, finally brought him down on the Husker 16. It was a 65 yard runback.

Two line bucks gave the Tigers a first and goal on the Scarlet 6. Cooper lost 4 on a reverse, Council failed to gain, and then, Ashburn recovered a fumbled lateral on the Husker 11, ending this threat. Third quarter over.

Hopp kicked 43 yards to Christman, who returned to the Husker 46. Once again, the blond passed to Rouse, who was knocked out of bounds by Bob Luther on the Scarlet 19.

Led by Adna Dobson, Husker linemen held tight, but again Christman took to the air, pitching to Rouse for a first down on Nebraska's 3. Three smashes at the center of the line carried Christman over for the winning points. Pieper's kick was blocked by Bob Mills.

Tigers Stone Wall.

From then on out, the Tiger clawed the ground and kept Nebraska runners from going anywhere in the direction of their goal line. Three yards net loss was the Nebraskans' accomplishment that last quarter.

Statistics show that Christman pitched 16 times, hit his mark 5, saw 6 go incomplete and 2 intercepted by Nebraska backs. Husker passers passed 14 times, with Bus Knight accounting for all six completions. Five were incomplete and three intercepted.

Missouri gained 161 yards net through the air and 109 running. Nebraska's totals were 62 and 85. First downs were 11 to 9 for Missouri. Husker punters averaged 44 yards, Missouri's, 39.

Starting lineups:

Nebraska	Missouri
Neenan	Disken
Mills	London
Muskin	Walford
Trock	Kutsum
Veron	Fickett
Sohn	Harr
Trochaska	Meas
Hopp	Christman
Held	Faurot
Gabrie	Starmer
Callihan	Hydron

Officials: Dwight Brann, referee; F. E. Dranie, umpire; Page Lewis, head linesman; A. T. Hawkins, field judge.

The first faculty of the University of Alabama was composed of only five men.

Television was first used as a medium of classroom instruction by New York university.

Paddle Finalists Meet Today

Smith, Goldstein Contest Top Honors

Final rounds of the women's and men's ping pong tournaments will be played off today starting at 3 o'clock in the game room of the Union. In the top flight, Robert Smith and Leonard Goldstein will meet each other for a championship in the last match of the finals.

The women's finals will start the afternoon's playing when Leona Beighley and Vanita Rootman encounter each other for the title. Gordon McEntire and Morgan Jones, third class opponents will play next on the program and will be followed by Jules Bingham and F. Becker, class two. The first class championship will be played off later in the day.

Refereeing the matches will be Harry Ankeny, a veteran ping-ponger and tournament participant. Mrs. E. A. Yinger announces that the prizes will consist of a Cornhusker for the women's champion and first class men's victor; two tickets to the military ball, second class winner, and a subscription to the Daily Nebraskan to the third class winner.

Game Slants

By Jim De Wolf.

Color and spirit were added to the football game yesterday in large doses by the presence of Mickey Rooney, of moving picture fame. Mickey was not content to sit quietly on the sidelines but had to lead cheers, doing a fine job. He stole the show during the half. Norm Borby and Irv Yaffee started off the game with a bang and a spirit of good feeling with their imitation of a Missouri Tiger attacking a Nebraska Cornhusker. Altho it was a terrific battle from start to finish, the bout was declared a draw. Bill Iverson, hard working Husker guard will probably be lost for the season due to a broken leg sustained in the first quarter of yesterday's game. Bill is a junior and has been playing first string. Herm Rohrig has been due to break away for a long time and yesterday through the great improvement of the team blocking he churned 96 yards for a touchdown. Ad Dobson looked best he has this year. Coach Biff Jones looked like a mighty lonely man as he trudged back to the locker room after the game. But next



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Iowa University 0, Purdue 0.

year his huge smile will probably be flashed Saturday in and Saturday out.

Notre Dame has 145 substitutions in the game against the Navy in 1930.

Georgia Tech won from Cumberland in 1917 by a score of 222 to 0. They piled up 32 touchdowns, 27 extra points and a field goal.

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"Corried if I didn't see the queerest thing Thursday night at the Catholic Youth Organization. "shindig" in the Lincoln Hotel. Columella Dixie Davis was there, but her identification card named her "Mary Williams." Sacred Heart delegate from Falls City, Wilbur Simmons was "Wilbur Williams"—Strange, but Rag Bus. Mgr. Johnson, Dick McGinnis, and "Red" Hanna, promising P. K. A. pledge, were delayed on the Third floor.

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