



White Squad Ekes Out 13-6 Win

SPORT NOTES

By Norm Harris

Between listening to Bob Russell's reports from Iowa City and watching hordes of freshman footballers run around bumping into each other yesterday, yours truly had an enjoyable afternoon of sport.

First of all, this victory over Iowa should gladden the hearts of Cornhusker fans, while darkening the brow of Coach Irl Tubbs at Iowa. Up to this time (a half hour after the game), no reports from Iowa concerning Tubbs' status have been flashed over press wires. Later, perhaps tomorrow, the nation will learn just what the deans of Iowa athletics decide.

Another report has it that Jack Sutherland will leave Pitt to journey to the corn state. Iowa's financial setup would be drained heavily by such a move, and there's no insurance that Jack would have immediate success. Immediate success of any coach at Iowa next year would give rise to ugly rumors of subsidization and buying of players. No school improves a hundred fold in one year, unless they have the best freshman squad ever, and no reports from Iowa indicate that.

But Tubbs is Iowa's worry and not Nebraska's. All we know is that Nebraska beat Iowa. There's another game Thursday in Lincoln. If the Huskers win, most fans will be satisfied with the season, and will content themselves to sit back and wait for next year and 11 letters on the first string.

Brock Intercepts Two; Dodd, Mills, Rohrig Stand Out

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pass off receiver Fred Smith's fingertips, and ran from his own 4 to midfield behind a wave of Husker blockers.

First Iowa threat came midway in the second quarter as the Hawks opened up their aerial bags after Bus Knight had punted a short one out of bounds on the Iowa 44. Kinnick made two yards, then Buzz Dean passed, first to the ball down to the Husker 16, Iowa gained one yard in two shots at the line, but on the next play Luther intercepted Dean's pass on his own goal line and got back to the 22. But somebody was holding, and the Huskers were set back to their 5.

Knight punted out to the 50, but Russ Busk scampered back 20 yards and the Huskers were again in trouble. Jack Dodd intercepted Dean's pass, and was nearly away to a touchdown when he was hauled down on the Iowa 30. This time it was clipping, and back went the ball to the Husker 1.

Knight punted out of bounds on the Husker 23, and the Hawk threat ended as Charley Brock intercepted a Kinnick pass on his own 25. Two quick kicks by Bus Knight, the first going out on the Iowa 5 and the second on the 12, kept Tubbs' boys in hand for the rest of the quarter.

Trouble really started for the Huskers early in the third period as Busk returned Phelps' punt to midfield. After Murphy made two yards, Balazs tossed one to Prasse for 11 yards. After Kinnick lost a yard, the Balazs to Prasse team worked for a 25 yard gain to the Husker 14. Murphy failed to gain, but Balazs came thru again as he completed a pass to Kinnick on the Husker 2, although Nebraska defenders rushed him badly.

Here the Huskers decided to dig in, and they smothered Balazs as he fumbled on the 5. Forrest Behm knocked down the big fullback's second down pass, then the

Nebraska's victorious Cornhuskers return from Iowa City this morning at 10:25 at the Rock Island depot. The rally committee is requesting that all students who can possibly be on hand, be at the depot to welcome back the team.

Husker line stopped Balazs after a half-yard gain. Nile Kinnick's pass on the Hawkeyes' last attempt went over the end line, and the Huskers were out of danger until the quarter had nearly ended.

Iowa took Phelps' punt on their 39 and started to town. Kinnick completed two in a row, one to the Husker 47 and another to the 29, and after the former Benson star made two yards thru the line, Balazs came into the picture again.

Iowa Attacks.

He tossed one to Dick Evans for 20 yards, and Hawk rooters began to plead for a touchdown, what with only 9 yards to go. Balazs started out as though the lowans would get it, too, as he gained three yards through the Husker line. His next attempt was good for two, but Leonard Muskin, Charley Brock and Bill Callihan came through to drop him for a half yard loss. Then Brock and Dodd took care of his fourth down pass as the quarter ended.

Nebraska's lead looked safe as Marv Plock intercepted Kinnick's pass on the Iowa 35 after Knight had quick kicked out of bounds on the Iowa 8. The Husker attack fizzled, though, and Bus punted over the Hawk's goal line.

Balazs then completed another toss, this time to Murphy, for a 17 yard advance. He threw again, with Prasse on the receiving end and the Hawks were five yards farther. Kinnick then took the ball, and tossed one which was complete to the Husker 37. The next Hawk pass was incomplete, but an over-anxious Husker was charged with interference, and the ball went to Nebraska's 25. But, Charley Brock decided it was time to call a halt to such funny business, and came through with his pass interception that finally got the Huskers out in midfield from where they kept the Hawkeyes in subjection and scored another touchdown for themselves before the gun popped.

Like Indiana in 1927.

The game brought back memories of the 1927 Indiana game when the Hoosiers charged everywhere but over the goal line after Nebraska had taken a seven point lead. Nebraska made but three first downs, yesterday, discounting touchdowns, but put the burden of proof on Iowa, whose midfield passing rolled up yard after yard, but whose goal line offense couldn't work against a fighting Husker line.

Iowa tried few running plays—in fact, the only gain of any consequence came on Nile Kinnick's 24 yard dash from his own 24 just before the half ended. The only first down they racked up without passing was made possible by a Husker offside.

Pass interceptions and fumbles livened up the game, with the Huskers grabbing nine Hawkeye passes, and returning them for a total of 118 yards, although those 15 yard penalties nearly nullified a few of the efforts. The Hawks had a tough time hanging on to the ball, fumbling six times, with one bobble giving the Huskers the road to their first touchdown.

Brock Never Stopped.

The Hawkeyes were watching Brock, but they couldn't stop the Columbus star from intercepting two passes, knocking down several more, and being in on, as usual, more tackles than any man on the field. Bob Mills, Leonard Muskin, George Seemann and Bill Callihan were having a great day defensively as was Vernon Neprud, who made two consecutive tackles in the Iowa backfield during the third quarter. Warren Alfson was another Husker standout.

Rohrig, although he played less than half the game, was, with Jack Dodd, the main cog in the Husker offense whenever the Huskers did anything. Hermie nearly was away for a touchdown on the first play of the game, but the last man got him after a 30 yard gain. Knight's and Phelps' coffin corner punts were effective in keeping the Husker from further damage by the Hawkeyes, while Luther turned in his

Iowa Past, Comes Now These



BOB BRIGGS
HACKNEY STARTS IN OTHER SPORTS
ELMER HACKNEY

Pictured above are two capable Kansas State fullbacks, "One Man Gang" Elmer Hackney, touted as all-Big Six and All-American, and his understudy, red-headed Bob Briggs. Both are looking forward to providing Huskers with plenty of trouble when the Wildcats meet Nebraska Thanksgiving day.

For the lowans, Balazs and Kinnick were nearly the entire Hawkeye backfield, while Ervin Prasse did a great pass catching job. Allen, Enich and Niles looked good on defense at times in the line, but the Hawks were on the offensive a good share of the time, and Balazs and Kinnick, especially the former, stole the show for the lowans. The summary:

Nebraska—	—Iowa
Seeman	Prasse
Mills	Brady
Callihan	Kelly
Brock	Neumann
Herrmann	Need
Behm	Allen
Shindo (GC)	Trana
Phelps	Schena
Rohrig	Quose
Dodd (GC)	ACI Elcherly
Callihan	Balazs
Nebraska	7 0 0 7-14
Iowa	0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: Rohrig, Porter, Extra points: Rohrig and Anderson (placement).	
Substitutions: Nebraska ends, Grinnin, Bob Kahler, Ashburn, tackle; Royal Kahler, Neprud, Schwartzkopf, Gustowski; fumble; Muskin, Alfson, Kinnick, center; Burruss; quarterbacks, Knight, Porter; fullbacks, Plock, Luther, Pelsch, Thompson; fullback, Anderson; Iowa, Enich, Smith, Norgaard, tackles, Enich, guard, Kelly, holder; center, Anderson; quarterback, Busk, Verganni; fullbacks, Murphy, Kinnick; fullback, McLain, Dean.	
Officials: Frank Birch, Earlham referee; H. G. Hodges, Dartmouth, umpire; Les Daniel, Loyola of Chicago, linesman; Ira Carrithers, Illinois, field judge.	

Blues Trail as Sandall Passes Click for Gains

Amen Coaches Victors In Annual Frosh Classic

White shirted freshman footballers outyarded and outdressed a favored Blue team for a 12-6 victory Saturday afternoon at the stadium.

Coach Paul Amen's Whites were in trouble only in the first quarter when Henry Rohn punted 63 yards and the Blues recovered a White fumble on the White 20 yard line. Rohn fumbled the ball and it rolled over the goal line where Vic Schleich recovered the ball for a touchdown. In the last half of the first quarter the White's offensive began to get under way. Bob DeFruiter and Paul Hartley alternated carrying the ball to make four first downs.

The third quarter saw the Whites steadily push the Blues toward their own goal line. Ed Schwartzkopf and George Abel charged thru the Blue line to spill ball carriers for repeated losses. The Whites recovered a Blue fumble to end the quarter. Five fumbles were made this quarter.

After an exchange of punts early in the fourth quarter the Whites blocked Hudson's pass. Stransky intercepted the ball while still in the air and ran 25 yards for a touchdown, making the score 12-0. Vincent's try for extra point failed.

Henry Rohn tried to put the Blues in the running by intercept-

ing Bradley's pass on the White 45, but Schwartzkopf recovered a Blue fumble on the next play to snuff out the fire on the Whites' 28 yard line. Sandall then passed to DeFruiter and Hartley for three first downs when the game ended, the ball being on the Blues' 5 yard line.

Several Standouts.

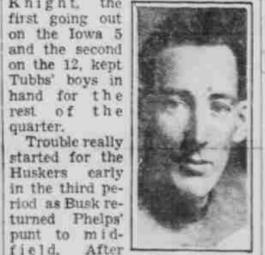
Ed Schwartzkopf and George Abel were the highlights of the White line that outcharged and outplayed a supposedly stronger Blue line. Sandall and DeFruiter stood out in the White backfield, Sandall doing the passing for many gains and DeFruiter running the ends on reverses for good gains.

Henry Rohn was the best in the Blue backfield along with Doug Hudson, who played most of the game. Vic Echleigh and Don Wadlick stood out for the Blue line.

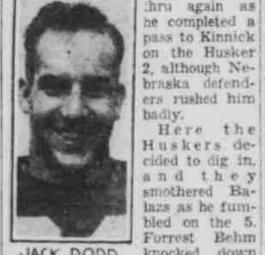
Starting lineups:

Blues	Whites
Wadlick	Burker
Schleich	Abel
Fuenning	Zora
Neumann	Kelly
Morus	Schwartzkopf
Rue	Leik
Wetman	Stransky
Burton	Hartley
Gillespie	Vincent
Rohn	Bradley
Hudson	DeFruiter
Substitutions:	
For the Whites, Prechaska, Gulliver, Stearns, Stafford, Harris, Seber, Swartz, Ruel, Sandall, Ziegler, Nelson, Myers, Allen, Kennedy;	
For the Blues, Braasch, Hayes, Kertel, Stoker, Benson, Preuss, Ludwick, Borty, Callan, Stubbs, Deben.	

Charley Brock just about cinched himself an All-American berth yesterday. Intercepting passes, breaking up plays yards from his regular beat, smashing Iowa's center smashes



CHARLES BROCK



JACK DODD

and off tackle plays, the Columbus star showed Iowa fans just how the position of center and line backer should be played.

Jack Dodd set up the pins for both touchdowns with dashes of 28 and 16 yards from deep in Hawkeye territory. Rohrig and Porter had only three yards to go for their scores. Husker fans were glad for Porter when the Denver lad, weakened from a serious injury suffered in the Iowa State game, carried over for the second touchdown.

Thursty Phelps, senior quarter, played good ball in his first real opportunity since the Cyclone game. Bus Knight's locking had Iowa's gasping according to the radio report.

Freshman footballers ran, puffed, slipped, stretched, fumbled, and messed around on the varsity field for two hours yesterday afternoon giving some 2,000 fans a glimpse of next year's sophomores. Bob Mehrling's Blue squad, coached in Bob's absence by Harold Petz, were heavy favorites to win, but they didn't. Paul Amen's Whites, "The Corpuses," won, 2 touchdowns to 1.

For the Blues, Lineman Vic Schleich of Lincoln was tops, with Henry Rohn of Fremont most dependable in the backfield.

George Abel and Ed Schwartzkopf were flashy for the Whites in the forward wall, with DeFruiter, Allen, and Sandall performing best in the backfield.

Fumbles marred the game, with one touchdown being scored after the ball had bounced around a half dozen times with that many players laying hands on it.

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