

Biermen Bottled

DeFruiter crosses goal on reverse

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ers picked up a first down. Rohrig gained seven at right end and Dobson, taking his first crack at fullback, added four on two plays. Minnesota took over after the Huskers were forced to kick. Van Every ran Nebraska's left end for



BOB BURRUSS —Journal and Star. —Journal and Star. 15 yards, aided by some fine blocking by Pulkem. Van Every added two more, and Franck, on a reverse, raced 13 as the first quarter ended.

Franck punts.

Late in the second quarter Franck kept Nebraska deep in its own territory with kicks of 60 to 65 yards. The half ended with Nebraska in possession of the ball on its own 31.

The second half saw Minnesota turning on its power and marching down field rough shod to run up four consecutive first downs. The Nebraska defense again tightened and Nebraska took possession on the nine yard line.

Another threat came soon after when Rohrig fumbled and Minnesota recovered on the Husker 25.



Bob Luther, **HARRY HOPP** —Journal and Star. —Journal and Star. Luther intercepted a pass on the Husker two as the third quarter ended.

In the last quarter the Huskers threatened as Hopp picked up a first down after an exchange of punts. Rohn added one later on a 16 yard run. Francis plunged for one yard and another first down after Hopp had added 12.

Francis' kick blocked.

An attempted field goal by Francis was blocked and Vike recovered and got to the 17. Minnesota took over and hurled two desperate passes that the Huskers batted down. Hopp returned Franck's punt to the Nebraska 40, and the Huskers stalled with line plays the remaining 90 seconds.

Nebraska was a greatly improved team against the Gophers as against last week's display. The pass defense was great, only one of Minnesota's dozen aeriels was completed. Luther batted down several crucial passes and turned in a great defensive game. The Huskers' running attack which failed to gain much yardage against Indiana was the Scarlet's long suit yesterday afternoon. Hopp, Rohn and DeFruiter turned in fine performances.

Reserves Shine.

The ability of Nebraska's shock troops to come through spelled victory for the Cornhuskers. The second eleven played more than half the game and turned in some great football. Scoring for the Huskers in the second quarter.

The line played a whale of a game and except for occasions held the hard running Minnesota



Sooners whip Northwestern

Oklahoma, Nebraska's main Big Six rival, was impressive against Northwestern yesterday, and rolled up 23 points to win 23-0. Kansas State beat Marquette 3-0 Friday night on Jim Brock's field goal, while yesterday Ohio State, before 60,000 people, poured it on Missouri, 19-0.

Kansas U. beat Iowa State 14-0, and Iowa university won a great game from Indiana, 32-29. Texas under D. X. Bible upset Wisconsin, 13-7, and Michigan piled up an early lead to whip Michigan State 29-13. Notre Dame won by the margin of a field goal for the second time in a row, 17-14.

Alabama kicked their extra point; Fordham didn't so the Crimson Tide won 7-6. Baylor, the Huskers' opponent two weeks from now beat the Oklahoma Aggies, 13-0, and Arkansas nipped Texas Christian 14-13.

I-M gridders continue play

Three intramural softball games were played Thursday afternoon. The ATO's dropped the Kappa Sigs, 8 to 0, in a league IV game.

The Zeta Beta Tau's dropped a BK 31 to 0 decision to the powerful Phi Gams, who were led by the great running of junior AAU 200 meter dash champ Gene Littler.

Farm House beat the Acacia's 6 to 0, while the other tilt, between Beta Sigma Psi and Phi Deltas was played Friday. The Phi Deltas won 23-0.

backs to gains of five and six yards. Standouts in the forward wall were Burruss, E. Schwartzkopf, Alfson, Abel and Sam Schwartzkopf. However the entire front line turned in a great performance.

Both teams were expected to use passes but only a dozen aeriels were used. Nebraska threw but one pass and it was completed for a five yard gain. The Gophers used 11 forwards, 1 was completed and 1 intercepted. The Gophers and the Huskers reverted to their running attack, displaying tricky formations, spinners and reverses.

Gophers held.

Minnesota which is supposed to have one of the greatest teams in some time, had mighty tough going. Their backs got away for several nice runs, one by Van Every was good for 31 yards. The Gophers picked up four straight first downs as the second half opened, and carried the ball from their own 33 to the Husker 9 before they were checked. Franck, Van Every and Christiansen were the standout Gopher backs. Mariucci, Pedersen and Bjorcklund were the line stars.

Statistically the two teams were about even, each team earning eight first downs. Nebraska had a net yardage gained of 138, while Minnesota gained 171 yards. Nebraska was penalized 20 yards, while the Gophers were set back 35 yards.

Minnesota Nebraska
Mariucci (GC) Seemann
Pederson (C) Herndon
Pukema Monak
Bjorcklund Ramey
R. Smith Alfson
W. Johnson Behm
W. Johnson E. Frochaska
Mernik Petsch
Van Every Rohrig
B. Smith Luther
Christiansen Francis

Score by periods:
Minnesota 0 0 0 0-0
Nebraska 0 6 0 0-6
Touchdown: DeFruiter.
Substitutions: Minnesota, ends, W. Johnson; tackles, Levy, Olson, Billman; guards, Paschka, Kusisto, Larson; center, Kollmer; quarterbacks, Shearer, Bell, Hartelt; halfbacks, Gould, Franck; fullback, Swiger. Nebraska, ends, Preston, Ludwick, Ashburn; tackles, Royal, Kehler, Sam Schwartzkopf; guards, Abel, Ed Schwartzkopf; center, Burruss; quarterback, Keltch; halfbacks, Hopp, DeFruiter; fullbacks, Rohn, Dobson.
Officials: Referee, Parke Carroll, Kansas City; umpire, John Schommer, Chicago U.; linesman, Anthony Haines, Yale; field judge, Meyer Morton, Michigan.

Bob scores



—Lincoln Journal and Star.

BOB DeFRUITER, ace Husker sophomore halfback from Lexington, scored the touchdown that beat Minnesota yesterday. The play, around Nebraska's right end, completely fooled the Gopher line, and two members of the secondary failed to drive DeFruiter out of bounds before he crossed the goal.

Yanks batter Reds again

The New York Yanks made it three in a row over Cincinnati's Reds in the world series yesterday.

Nearly 35,000 people watched the New Yorkers get their seven runs off five hits given by three Red pitchers. Four of the hits were homers—two by Charley Keller, one by Joe DiMaggio and one by Dickey. Lefty Gomez started for the Yanks, but Bump Hadley, who replaced him in the second inning, got credit for the win.

The Yanks got two in the first, two in the third, and three in the fifth, while the Reds got one in the first and the other two in the second. Hadley held them scoreless from that time, and the Yanks couldn't cross the plate in the last four innings.

GAME SIDELIGHTS... 32,000 fans pack stadium

More than 32,000 spectators bought tickets for the Minnesota game, according to the student activities office. Among these were 2,500 Minnesota fans and more than 2,800 Nebraska students.

Minnesotans originally ordered 4,000 seats but cancelled 1,500 before the game.

A trainload of players and fans from Scottsbluff saw the game following their loss to Lincoln Friday night. Wayne State Teachers, winners over Wesleyan, also attended. Delegates to the dis-



by June Bierbower

It seems to be pretty fatal for Minnesota to win a football game by 62 points before they meet the Huskers...they won by a score of 69-7 from North Dakota State before they lost to Nebraska here two years ago, and beat Arizona 62-7 last Saturday...maybe it's the Lincoln atmosphere that's hard on them.

Little Eddie Schwartzkopf, 175 pound guard and a sophomore, looked great playing against Gophers 25 and 30 pounds heavier. His brother Sam, playing at right tackle, also did plenty well for himself. The town of Wisner has been pretty bothersome to Minnesota teams. Four years ago Jerry LaNoue scored Nebraska's only touchdown against the Gophers. Yesterday junior guard Warren Alfson played a great game against the Minnesotans, stopping countless line plays.

That Husker pass defense improved with age exactly one pass yesterday. That got them a first down late in the game deep in their own territory and didn't do any harm. The Huskers weren't giving the passers much time, and when they did they had the intended receivers well in hand. Butch Luther made a great interception to stop a Gopher thrust in the third quarter, and turned in one great defensive game—coming in hard on running plays to make a number of tackles at the line of scrimmage.

On occasion there was a Gopher pretty well open far down the field, but Van Every overthrew him. One Nebraska fan sitting in the stadium heaved a sigh of relief, and said, "Boy, I'm glad that wasn't Debus passing for Minnesota." DeBus, in case you didn't know, is the Lincoln High Paul Christman.

Another remark we might save for prosperity. One fellow remarked "I guess Nebraska will keep Biff another year now."

More after-game sayings: By Merrill Englund—"Gee, I'll bet Arizona sure thinks Nebraska has a swell team"...by two unidentified Minnesota fans...the better team won.

strict Kiwanis convention in Omaha came in a group.

Ten football trains arrived in Lincoln Friday and Saturday. Five specials came from Omaha, two from Minneapolis, and one each from Denver and Kansas City. Minnesota's team arrived on the 12:30 special from Omaha.

Student activity tickets were being sold up to game time Saturday but are no longer available.

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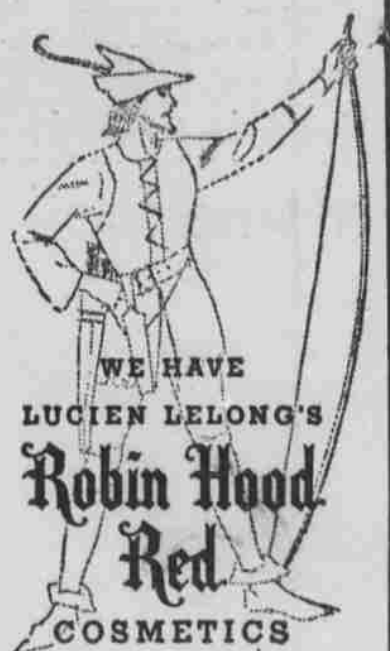
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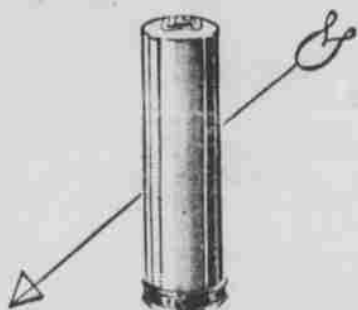
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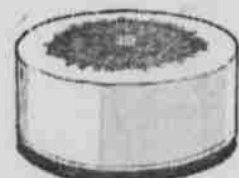
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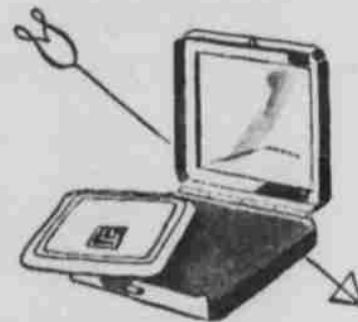
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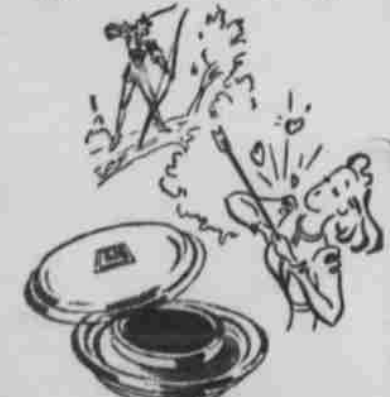
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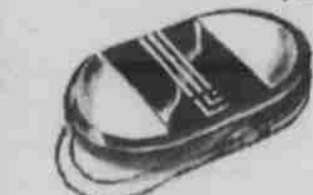
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