

Seaburg scores for ISC in final period

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braska on the Cyclone 31. On a lateral, Rohrig went to the 15, from where Butch Luther, on a reverse, broke away for the Scarlet touchdown. Rohrig made it two perfect boots for the day.

Sustained drive.

With the count now 10-0, in the middle of the fourth period, the Cyclones stage a sustained drive from the Husker 46 to the 1/2 yard line. After being stopped three times, the Cyclones sent Seaburg thru a hole at left guard for a counter.

The Huskers first score came after Rohrig had put the Staters back on their own 2 with a splendid kick. Wallace, from behind his goal, booted to Hermie on the home team's 36, and Hermie got back to the 15.

On end runs, Hermie got to the 10, then dropped back and kicked his three points.

Punt exchanging characterized the rest of the quarter as neither team threatened.

In the second quarter, Hopp fumbled a Cyclone punt and Mickelson recovered for the Staters on the Husker 24. Osborne went to the 17, but Knight pulled an aerial

from Seaburg's hands out of the air to end the threat.

Lose ground on kicks.

Losing ground on kicks into the wind, the Huskers found Iowa State one of their 12 as the half ended.

At the beginning of the second half, with about five minutes gone, Alfson found his fumble and Luther scored to send the Huskers out ahead 10-0. After Hopp's blocked kick in the fourth quarter, the Staters scored with Lewis converting.

With the game nearly over, the Cyclones threatened again, but Hopp intercepted a Wallace pass on the Husker 20 and went clear to his 41. Nebraska was on its own 43 as the game ended.

Lineups:	
Nebraska	Iowa State
Soeman	le
Kahler	Mikelson
E. Schwartzkopf	Muehler
Burrows	West
Alfson	Smith
S. Schwartzkopf	Moody
Ashburn	Boswell
Petsch	Wallace
Rohrig	Griswold
Luther	Vinsel
Francis	Lechtenburg

Statistics:	
Punt average	38 46
First downs	6 8
Yards gained rushing	173 92
Passes attempted	1 15
Passes completed	0 3
Passes yards gained	0 25
Total yards gained	143 128
Punts	15 11



by June Bierbower

It's a pretty good thing the Huskers were playing Iowa State instead of Pittsburgh yesterday...the combination of an inspired Cyclone team and a mediocre day for Nebraska made things look not so hot for the Huskers...The Cyclones could take advantage of only one break, a blocked punt, but there was another partially blocked punt, two fumbled punts in Husker territory, and a kick-off recovery by the Cyclones after the Nebraska field goal, all of which would have been meat to Pitt...the only time the Huskers fumbled against Minnesota last Saturday, they turned back the Gophers, tho. But the post-Minnesota game, usually pretty bad for Nebraska, is over and safely in the Huskers hands, even tho the score wasn't so hot.

We'll pause here for a little note, though. Bear with us in this dissertation, because we didn't see the game, but heard it from a veddy easy arm chair, and seeing it and hearing it are two different things. Incidentally, the Huskers again used only one pass—they don't seem to want to risk throwing it away once they get ahead.

On the bright side of the ledger, tho, was the fact that the Huskers didn't let the Cyclones take advantage of more breaks and again the pass defense was functioning, with the Huskers coming thru with four pass interceptions, one each by Vike Francis, Harry Hopp, Bus Knight, and Sam Schwartzkopf... Butch Luther was again coming thru on pass defense, knocking down several...

Nebraska was in there, tho, capitalizing on breaks, and you can't take that away from them...neither team had much of a sustained offense, and some quick striking got them their ten points...point No. 1 was when Hermie Rohrig punted out of bounds on the Cyclone 2, then returned Wallace's short punt to the 15...the Ames team stymied the Husker offense there, but Hermie dropped back and made a 17 yard field goal...next time came as Alfson hopped on a Lechtenburg fumble on the Cyclones 31...it took Nebraska exactly three plays from there as Rohrig made 15 on a double reverse, Francis added 2 thru the line, and Luther scored on a reverse...that makes all three Husker touchdowns of the year scored on reverses, and two by Luther...this time Butch cut inside instead of going on around end, tho.

Vike Francis' first punt in varsity competition was quite unlike brother Sam's. Vike, who played a fine game yesterday stood on his own 15 and kicked out of bounds on Ames 4 in the third quarter...First punt Sam ever got off went straight into the line of scrimmage...however his second one was a beauty...that was 'way back in against Wyoming in '34...The line of scrimmage was the 23 so that made the punt 69 yards, and in the air most of the way...it was with the wind as were a number of prodigious punts which Merle Osborn, big Iowa State halfback got off.

Two Huskers played their first games for Nebraska yesterday...Ken Simmons was in at Rohrig's halfback spot a while, and Jerry Prochaska was in for Ashburn at right end...Theos Thompson got into his first game this year, too, as sub quarterback.

be a luncheon speaker October 26 at the meeting of the state geographical society of Indiana. He has been invited to attend a conference of geographers at Cleveland later in the month.

The University of Chicago has offered full tuition scholarships to Rhodes scholars forced from England by the current war.

Huskers come through twice to score; Mac reviews game

by John McDermott.

Iowa State threw a big scare into the Scarlet and Cream grid-ders at Ames yesterday. The Huskers, who played mediocre ball in comparison to last week's performance, scored first in the initial quarter. Rohrig split the uprights from the Cyclone 17 yard line for three points, after the running attack had bogged down.

The second counter came in the third quarter, after Lichtenberg's fumble. The Huskers flashed for three plays and it was good enough for a score. Luther, on that famous Nebraska reverse, cut inside end, behind some good blocking, to score. Outside of those two uprisings Nebraska's offense was stymied. Nebraska's defense was generally good; the forward line was checking the Cyclone advance pretty well all afternoon. The Huskers rose to the heights in stopping the Iowans at the goal line door. The Cyclones had a first down on the one foot line and it took the Iowa Staters four plays to push the ball over, with Seaburg going over.



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Huskers held. Fumbles, penalties and the long kicks of Wallace and Osborne kept the Huskers deep in their own territory a good share of the last half.

Pass interceptions by Francis and Knight ended two threats in the first half and the gun ending that half stopped another Cyclone threat. The Iowans picked up two first downs and carried the ball to

Union report—

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Storage coolers. During the year the catering department added a substantial amount of equipment. It was necessary to install large storage coolers for refrigerating dairy products, meat, and perishable fruits and vegetables. The Student Council contributed \$2,223.12 which was invested in dishes.

The Union program which is beginning to get under way for the current year will be considerably broader than that of the first year. With the delivery of the Carnegie music set, with its hundreds of varied classical records, students will be given an opportunity to enjoy good music during their leisure. The motion picture equipment purchased last year will enable the Union to show films more regularly. Each phase of the improved program will be under the immediate supervision of one of the student members of the board of managers. The board will meet regularly throuth the year to dovetail each phase of the program with the others, thus attempting to have a well rounded group of activities which will fill the recreational needs of all students.

Committees. The executive committee of the board of managers are, K. M. Arndt, president; Helen Claybaugh, first vice-president; Don Schulz, second vice-president, University finance secretary, L. E. Gunderson, is treasurer ex-officio and Ellsworth DuTeau, alumni secretary, is secretary ex-officio. On the entertainment and program committee are Helen Claybaugh, Don Schulz, George Gostas, Evelyn Leavitt, Harriet Talbot, Arthur Hendrickson, and Don Meixel.

Evelyn Leavitt is publicity chairwoman. Arthur Hendrickson and Harriet Talbot are serving with Prof. Early Lantz on room assignments. The house rules committee is composed of Miss Mabel Lee as faculty member and two students, Meixel and Gostas.

Don Schulz and Helen Claybaugh represent the student body on the finance committee. President Karl Arndt and Dr. W. H. Morton are the faculty members of the committee with Mr. Milton Anderson serving for the alumni.

the Husker 15 before the gun spoke.

Iowa State displayed plenty of power in their running attack, and did yeoman work on the defensive.

Coach Ad Lewandowski warned the Huskers early last week that the Cyclones were no slouch. Iowa State seemed to have control of the situation pretty well in the last quarter, but that field goal of Rohrig's proved too big an obstacle. They were on the offensive a great share of the time, and when forced to kick, would set the Huskers back on their heels.

Capitalize on breaks. The Huskers were able to capitalize on breaks, and resulted in the victory. Lechtenberg's fumble set up the Husker touchdown in the third period, and Rohrig's kick in the first quarter went out on the Cyclone two, Hermie returned Wallace's kick to the 15, and then three plays later converted from the 17.

Vike Francis was called on to kick for the Husker for the first time yesterday and did a great job. He stood on his own 15, and booted one out on the Cyclone 2. Later he stood on his own 30 and came within inches of putting one out on the Cyclone one, with the ball finally rolling over the goal line.

Pass defense clicks. The Huskers did turn in a fine performance in pass defense. There were four interceptions and many of the enemy passes were batted down when it appeared likely that they would be good. Luther turned in another fine game in this department, and was aiding in spilling the Cyclone ball carriers. Hopp came up with a nice interception, Francis picked off one Lincoln Journal-Star, as did Sam Schwartzkopf.

Long gains by the Cyclones were few, but they picked up several first downs in that manner, including two which set up the pins for the touchdown march. Osborne broke through the middle and eluded to secondary to gain 25 with two minutes remaining, and the play was called back as both teams were off-side.

Huskers win; tied now at top of loop standings

Nebraska beat Iowa State 10-7 yesterday, in the day's only Big Six teams as other league members played outside the conference. The Husker win leaves Nebraska tied with Kansas at the top of the heap with one game won, none lost.

SCORES—as Second Paragraph Baylor, who plays here Saturday, surprised Fred Thomsen's Arkansas Hogs and the sports world in general as they won 19-7. Notre Dame edged out Southern Methodist, 20-19.

Oklahoma piled up 24 points, then D. X. Bible's Texans scored 12, and that's how the game ended. Missouri had a fairly hard time against Washington U. of St. Louis, winning 14-0. Kansas State beat Colorado 20-0. Kansas U. beat Colorado State, 7-0.

In the Big Ten Minnesota tied 13-13 with Purdue who came from seven points behind in the last period. Ohio State beat Northwestern 13-0, and Indiana beat Wisconsin 14-0. Iowa U. scored in the first four minutes of play, but Michigan came back to win, 27-7.

In various other games, Cornell beat Princeton 20-7, Yale lost to Penn, 6-0, Harvard rolled over Chicago, 61-0

No game! Bookies came Daily framed

A lesson was learned Friday. At 4:30 that afternoon, the mighty DAILY football team was to annex again the publications championship from the Corn-husker squad.

At 2:30, Yearbook Editor Haggard Hager, bitter in the memory of 1938's stinging setback, and unable to find enough men with courage to face the icy breezes and the DAILY power, apologetically stumbled into the DAILY office, seeking to call off the game.

Trusting, as DAILY staff members do in a spirit of friendship, the DAILY representatives agreed. Disbanding the DAILY squad, Coach June Bierbower agreed that the postponed tilt could be arranged at a future date, when the morale and numbers of the Corn-husker squad were at a higher mark.

Don't believe them.

At 4:30, sure of victory, because the DAILY team believed the game postponed, the annualites took a quick peep at the field through the window of a speeding car, and seeing nothing but grass and chalk marks, claimed a victory.

The title remains in the DAILY locker-room. Until a game is scheduled, played, and won by one of the teams, it remains DAILY property. It will anyway, and there are just weeks and weeks of football playing season remaining.

What fish tales must be heard in game course

When the word gets around in Nebraska boyville about a comparatively new course now offered at the college of agriculture, there may be a flood of applications for advance registration in... say... the class of 1950.

Some 25 students enrolled in a game management course taught by Dr. A. L. Frolik of the agronomy department will visit the state fishery at Gretna Sunday to study the different kinds of fish there... how they are raised and finally liberated in streams over the state.

Recently several Lincoln dog-owners demonstrated flushing and retrieving of game birds under the direction of Mr. E. Wedgwood for the benefit of the class. In the near future, the students plan a trip to the state game farm south of Norfolk; and perhaps a visit to one of Nebraska's privately owned silver fox farms, to learn fundamentals of the fur-growing business.

Serious goals.

But the course is more than a school boy's dream of fun and field trips. Taught in cooperation with the university's department of conservation and survey, it is designed for two serious goals: First,

New Alumnus uses photos in two colors

October issue includes interview with Gandhi, pictures of DU conclave

Featuring two-colored photographs of cheering Nebraska fans, of university buildings, and of agricultural scenes, the October issue of the Nebraska Alumnus is off the press this week. Outstanding among a number of sections and articles dealing with university life and alumni activities is the personal interview with India's strong man Mohatma Gandhi by James Warner of the class of '36.

Warner's article is a sequel to a number of letters by him published in the Alumnus last spring. In his work as professor of dairying at the Allahabad Agricultural institute, he had the opportunity to talk over methods of increasing production and consumption of milk with the famed leader whom he calls Gandhiji.

Shows DU convention. On the alumni page, along with the lists of new and renewed memberships is a picture of the delegates to the national convention of Delta Upsilon, held in Lincoln early in September. Among those pictured were former innocents of the Nebraska campus, Alfred Lundin, '06, Arthur Jones, '12, and Guy Chambers, '16.

A section devoted to the university gives a description of the beautiful new Love hall, alongside the pictures of "study in the crowded library." Photos are also shown of museum workrooms... where 100,000 tons of fossil material brought back from excavation trips this summer must be stored.

For the first time, in this issue, two colors are used on the inside pages. Purple is used thruout as a base for the pictures, as super-imposed outlines over typed stories, and as the background for the cover design.

to acquaint present and future agricultural workers such as county extension agents and vocational agricultural teachers with at least the fundamentals of wild-life conservation and management; and second, to give beginning instruction to men planning to make a lifetime profession of conservation work.

Bengtson speaks at Indiana meet

Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, chairman of the department of geography, will give two addresses at the Indiana State Teachers association annual convention at Indianapolis October 25 and 26. His subjects are "Mexico; a Geographic Interpretation of Present Problems," and "The Geographic Basis for Trade Relations Between the Two Americas." Dr. Bengtson will also