



By June Bierbower.

Although the Huskers beat Pitt and Oklahoma on successive Saturdays, and although they whipped the Sooners much more decisively than did Missouri, the dear old press doesn't seem to want to have anything to do with Nebraska, that NU-Missouri thing some time ago having seemingly soured the boys on Nebraska.

However, we shouldn't squawk. When the boys decide to take note of the fact that only four of the twenty-three men who faced the Sooners are seniors, things will be stirring so that by next September, the Huskers will be on one hot spot.

Things right now look plenty bright for that time—and when the ballyhoo boys get through they'll probably look brighter. Nebraska plays at home five times next fall, having "only four" road games—Oklahoma, Pitt, Minnesota and Kansas. That will be gratifying to some of them who are always raving about Nebraska's being good on their home field, won't it?

And, getting into the future still farther—do you know Nebraska plays Minnesota and Pitt on successive Saturdays in 1941?

Right now, we're getting a little previous, though. It's nice to think about 1940—in case flunkitis, along with injuries and illness, etc., doesn't crop out. But you can be a little more certain that you're right when you gloat about what's already happened, so we'll occupy most of this day's column on Saturday and such.

Gil Duggan, the Sooner tackle who made Life's all-American, was just one of the boys Saturday. . . . Mr. Duggan played about twenty minutes. . . . The Sooners had some good ends. . . . This Jack Jacobs is all they said he'd be. . . . the Sooners will be hard hit by the three-year rule, this team being mainly a senior group, although Speegle, Jacobs, Matthews, Bowers, Lahar and some more good boys are back. . . . and hail to Husker quarterbacks Bus Knight and Roy Petsch. . . . Knight called on himself to kick that vital 14th point at Pitt and it went true. . . . it was the only point he got all season. . . . Petsch hadn't scored until Saturday. . . . then he called the two passes from Rohrig to himself which won the ball game. . . . neither player carried the ball from scrimmage all year. . . . those two "forgotten men" contenting themselves with calling signals and blocking and catching an occasional pass cat. . . . but they came through with points when they were most needed.

Dean Williams, who used to play center at Pawnee City, will captain the Northeastern University football team next year. . . . Northeastern is in Boston, where Williams enrolled in engineering school when his parents moved to that city. . . . he's a left tackle, is five feet, seven inches tall and weighs 200. . . . he weighed 240 until this fall.

Babe Horrell, UCLA coach, picked Nebraska to beat Oklahoma by one point. . . . and Bill Boni of the Associated Press picked the Huskers to upset the Sooners. . . . nice going, boys.

Bill Jennings, Sooner halfback, said Nebraska is the best team Oklahoma played all year. . . . Jack Marsee, sub center, thought Nebraska had a "nice" team. . . . we didn't want to rub it in so we didn't tell him that Nebraska didn't think the Oklahoma team was very "nice". . . . especially in the third quarter.

Sixteen men played their last games for Minnesota Saturday. . . . they were ends Mariucci, Danguich and Ohlgren, tackles Sy Johnson, Pederson and Grewing, guard Merle Larsen, centers Kolliner, Moore and Matson, and backs Christiansen, Van Every, Gould, Belfiori, Myre, Lee Johnson and Gould.

Lincoln High, and then the Lincoln Jobbers association came through with fine gestures after Jackson High lost all their football equipment in their gymnasium fire Saturday night. . . . the Jackson team plays its traditional Turkey Day game Thursday with Havelock, so Ralph

Cagers open up as football ends

Husker sophomores draw praise

Ludwick, Francis, Abel, Schwartzkopf star in Big Six play

Harold Claassen, Associated Press writer, in listing the highlights of the Big Six season, picked, among other things, a team of sophomore all-stars of 1939—or the stars of 1941, and on it were four Husker sophomores and four first year men from Oklahoma.

Claassen, in picking the youngsters' all-star group of 13, put Bob Ludwick at one end, had Ed Schwartzkopf and George Abel as two of the guards, and had Vike Francis a back.

Sooners picked. The Sooners were Louis "Tree Top" Sharpe, an end, Roger Eason, tackle, Ralph Harris, guard, and Jack Jacobs back. Kansas represented with W. F. Jack, a tackle. John Hancock of K-State was the center, while other backs were Missouri's Bill Cunningham, Bob Seaburg of Iowa State, and Kent Duwe of Kansas State.

Claassen, who didn't see the Nebraska team against Oklahoma, said the Huskers, on the day they played Baylor were the best coordinated team he saw, as the Huskers really clicked on that day.

Beechner, who used to coach there, but who's at Lincoln now, said Jackson could use the Red and Black's suits. . . . then the jobbers raised enough money to provide new grid outfits for Jackson, who can still fall back on the Lincoln suits if the new ones fail to come through on time. . . . Jackson lost eleven new parkas, all football game and practice suits, pads, shoes, etc. . . . all their track equipment was lost as well as the school's basketballs. . . . the basketball uniforms were stored in the main school building. . . . five of the basketballs were just bought last week.

The inevitable is bound to happen; meaning that for your entertainment the DAILY NEBRASKAN all-Big Six team will be announced in the near future.

Sodaks play here in first game

Coach W. H. Browne, fresh from Nebraska's successful gridiron wars, joined his basketball team last night as the Huskers continued drills for their opening game of the season with South Dakota here a week from Saturday night.

Sid Held, promising sophomore guard from Lincoln high who is bidding for a first team berth this year, had three teeth pulled recently and will be laid up for the next few days.

No starting lineup has been picked altho Harry Pitcaithley and Don Fitz, lettermen from last year and both former Jackson high aces, look sure of starters positions, Pitt at forward and Fitz at guard.

Goetze stars. Al Randall should be at center if he finds his scoring eye. Held has been used somewhat at center as well as guard, and Hartmann Goetze, a fine sophomore forward prospect, has worked at center.

Goetze will probably crash the starting lineup alongside Pitcaithley. Les Livingston, Hastings and Warren Radtke, Council Bluffs, both sophomores, are outstanding guard prospects, and the starting lineup should come from the men listed above.

Returning major lettermen are Fitz, Randall, Pitcaithley, and Bob Therien, center, and Irv Yaffe, forward. Bud Tallman, forward, has won two minor letters.

Sophs coming up.

Among the sophomores who will have to be reckoned with are John Hay, Charley Vacanti, Lyle King, Don Pollock and Bob Carey, while up from last year's B team are Don Schultz, Fred Uhlman, Bruce Duncan and Leonard Van Buskirk. Footballers who may report to Browne are Harry Hopp, Fred Preston and Bus Knight.

The Huskers play eleven of their 18 games at home this year, having the most attractive home schedule in history. Besides the other five Big Six teams, South Dakota, Indiana, Stanford, Utah, Detroit and California play here.

Go on road. They meet Minnesota and Wisconsin on the road during Christmas vacation, and after that play

Jack Barry bolsters swim team

Tank coach Hagelin looks to Omaha vet to aid Nebraska chances

Jack Barry, who won the Big Six swimming titles in the 220 and 440 yard events, is returning to competition for his last year with the Huskers, and Coach Pete Hagelin is depending on the Omahan to put the Huskers high up in the conference standings.

Iowa State should furnish the toughest competition this year, as the defending Big Six champions will be strong again. Dual meets have been signed with all the Big Six teams except Missouri, which hasn't a team. Grinnell and Minnesota are also on the schedule, while more meets are to be arranged.

Lettermen back.

Lettermen from last year are Fred Rodenbeck, Lincoln breast-stroker, Bob Simmons, sprint man from Chicago, and Ralph Worden, Alliance, conference diving champion. Simmons at present is suffering from a fungus growth on his hand, and Chat is busy with his books.

Best of the sophomores are Bill Edwards, Lincoln; Gene Widfeldt, Omaha; Ray Rolland, and Fred Fairman, the latter from Shanghai, China.

The freshman team is the most powerful in several years, listing Don Hilgert, Les Oldfield, Tom Woods and Lee Hull, all of whom were stars at Lincoln high school.

Best of the varsity candidates are backstrokers Dick Van Horn, Lincoln; Lloyd O'Neill, Naponee; Cy Miller, Lincoln; breaststrokers Rodenbeck and LeRoy Foster, Lincoln; sprinters Edwards, Widfeldt, and Neil Hand, who hails from Lincoln; distance men Barry, Chatt, Chet Fleisbach, Scottsbluff, Charles Roberts, Lincoln, and Fairman; and divers Nrom Body, Omaha, Van Horn, Worden, and Charles Tharp of Tilden.

their five Big Six games away from home.

Bowl games take nation's attention

Cornell, Tennessee, Tulane, Texas Ags, still in running

By Harl Hunt.

All's well that ends well. Nebraska achieved its cherished year long hope of downing Oklahoma. With the 1939 season tucked away to the satisfaction of Cornhusker fans, the only remaining topic to be discussed by the Downtown Quarterback's Association is: What teams will be selected for the post-season bowl classics?

Two of the nation's top elevens, Southern California and Tennessee, have yet to play two teams apiece before the curtain drops on their schedules. Unbeaten Tennessee must get past a couple of plenty tough outfits, Kentucky and Auburn. Southern California, tied by Oregon in the season's opener, still has two strong obstacles in Washington and unbeaten but twice tied U.C.L.A.

Important games coming.

No national final ranking is possible until these contests have been played. However, the teams most in the running are Cornell, Tennessee, Texas A. & M., Tulane, Duquesne, Georgetown, and U.S.C.

Tennessee is currently regarded as the No. 1 choice for the Rose Bowl spot, with Cornell hot on the Vols tail. Cornell completed its first perfect season in 16 years with a 26 to 0 victory over Pennsylvania. Texas A. & M. must set back Dana Bible's Texas eleven Thursday after an idle week end. Tulane, a good bowl bet, has only Louisiana State in its way. Duquesne boosted its national standing with a 22 to 7 win over Carnegie Tech. Detroit is not expected to provide much of an obstacle for the Dukes on Dec. 2.

U. S. C. strong.

The Trojans of Southern California, who have been getting steadily better, are regarded as tops on the West Coast since their 20 to 12 trouncing of Notre Dame. The Trojans pack too much of a wallop for U. C. L. A., their strongest contender for the coast title. The Uclans must also get past Santa Clara to maintain their unbeaten record.

A Tennessee-U. S. C. meeting is generally regarded as a natural for the Rose Bowl affair. Southern California has power, speed and endless reserve power; Tennessee has power, speed, and reserves to burn. Cornell, altho it has no single star, has a great, smooth-working team, that is simply all team. Carl Snavelly's boys have beaten Ohio State, Big Ten champ, which in turn beat Missouri, the king of the Big Six.

Northern prospects.

Among the northern prospects for the Orange Bowl, are Missouri, Duquesne and Georgetown. If the officials for the Florida tilt can't chase down Tennessee, Texas A. & M. or Georgia Tech might get the call for the southern representative.

Ohio State won the Big Ten title as Iowa was held to a tie by Northwestern while Francis Schmidt's team was losing to Michigan. UCLA played its third tie of the year, this with Oregon State in the Pacific Coast conference as USC played an out of conference game and stayed in the lead. Missouri won the Big Six title by whipping Kansas, while Duke cinched the Southern league title with a win over North Carolina State. In the Southeastern league, Georgia Tech has won the most games, but undefeated Tennessee and Tulane are temporarily tied for second. Texas A. & M. clinched the Southwest title as Baylor lost, while Cornell won the Ivy league crown.

Juniors chalk up 91 of 115 points scored by NU this season; sophomores other 24

Second year members of Nebraska's football team marked up 91 of the 115 points scored by the Huskers this year, while sophomores marked up the other 24.

Prospects for next year look bright indeed as not a senior scored a point. For the 11th time in history, and for the first time in a nine-game season, the Huskers scored in every game of the year.

Seventy points were scored against the Huskers, their point average throughout the season being 12 7-9 to 7 7-9 for their opponents.

Scores of each game, for those with short memories, were: Nebraska 7, Indiana 7; Nebraska 6, Minnesota 0; Nebraska 10, Iowa State 7; Nebraska 20, Baylor 0; Nebraska 25, Kansas State 9; Nebraska 13, Missouri 27; Nebraska 7, Kansas 0; Nebraska 14, Pitt 13; Nebraska 13, Oklahoma 7. High score came in the K-State game with 25; lowest in the Minnesota game with six. The Huskers blanked two teams, Kansas and Minnesota, and highest score against them was piled up by Missouri.

Herman Rohrig, the Huskers' human barrel, finished fourth in conference scoring as he chalked up 30 points, adding one of them Saturday. Beryl Clark of the Sooners finished with 50 to lead scorers; Seymour of Oklahoma, who didn't play Saturday, had 42 for second, while Paul Christman of the Missouri Tigers was third with 36.

King fifth. Ronald King of Mizzou got 25

points for fifth place, while Butch Luther, Huskers' second high scorer got 24 points to finish sixth in conference scoring.

Rohrig's scoring total came through three touchdowns, nine extra points and a field goal. He got touchdowns against Kansas State, Missouri and Kansas, and the field goal against Iowa State.

Rohrig kicked every extra point made by the Huskers except for Bus Knight's all-important kick at Pittsburgh, the only point that Blocking Bus made all year.

Luther's reverses scored on Indiana, Iowa State and K-State, and he scored on the statue of liberty against Missouri.

Twelve apiece.

Four Huskers scored two touchdowns apiece. Ray Prochaska snared two passes from Rohrig to score his twelve against Baylor; Harry Hopp crossed on line plunges against Baylor and Kansas State, while Cowboy Petsch caught the two touchdown passes from Rohrig Saturday. All three have another year with the Huskers.

Bob DeFruiter was the only Husker sophomore to score more than once. He crossed the goal on that now immortal reverse against Minnesota, and tallied at Kansas State. Henry Rohn and Vike Francis, the other two sophomores each made a touchdown at Pitt—as sophomores scored all Nebraska's touchdowns against Pitt and Minnesota.

Petsch, who caught the two passes Saturday, didn't carry the

ball from scrimmage once, but scored twelve points.

King, the star Missouri kicker, was the high scoring sophomore of the conference, while Bob Orf, who got three Tiger touchdowns was the high scoring end.

Dick Favor, the Oklahoma blocking back, and Jim Brock, a K-State blocker, had fine kicking records. Favor got 18 points on 12 conversions and two field goals, while Brock got 18 on nine conversions and three field goals, more than any other conference player marked up.

Bill Cunningham, Missouri's sophomore fullback, had 11 conversions and a field goal, while King counted a field goal as he got three touchdowns and four extra points along with it. Bob Seaburg of Iowa State accounted for the only other field goal of the year.

Conference scoring table:
Table with columns: Name, Team, td, ep, fg, pts
Clark, Oklahoma: 5, 2, 0, 30
Reynour, Oklahoma: 7, 0, 0, 42
Christman, Missouri: 6, 0, 0, 36
Rohrig, Nebraska: 3, 9, 1, 30
King, Missouri: 3, 4, 1, 25
Luther, Nebraska: 4, 0, 0, 24
Bob Orf, Missouri: 3, 0, 0, 18
Jennings, Oklahoma: 3, 0, 0, 18
Favor, Oklahoma: 0, 12, 2, 18
Seay, Kansas State: 3, 0, 0, 18
Brock, Kansas State: 0, 9, 3, 18
Cunningham, Missouri: 0, 11, 1, 14
Players scoring two touchdowns: Sullivan and Fry, Kansas; Cooper, Starnes, Bud Orf, Missouri; Martin, Munsey, Oklahoma; DeFruiter, Ray Prochaska, Hopp, Petsch, Nebraska; Crumbaker, Fair, Duwe, Kansas State.
Players scoring one touchdown: Jacobs, Matthews, Friedrichs, Coppage, Pritter, Oklahoma; Miller, Morris, Amerine, Kansas; Rouse, Gale, Council, Missouri; Rohn, Francis, Nebraska; Graves, Bowers, Elias, Yinsel, Wallace, Griswold, Seaburg, Iowa State; Kirk, Timmons, Barnhardt, Wilkins, Sicks, Munser, Nichols, Kansas State.



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