



Sports Arena

By Jim Evinger

Hopp, Rohrig flip passes, win 13-7

(Continued from page 1.)

a first down on the 12. Two plays into the line gained but one yard and then Rohrig tossed one straight down the alley to "Pro" who was standing on the goal line. Rohrig's attempted placement was blocked by Eddie Rucinski.

Second team scores.

Nebraska got rolling again after the kickoff. The first team made it a first down on the Hoosier 36 as the first quarter ended. Then, Coach Biff Jones sent in the second team.

Two passes—one to Zikmund and one to Gerry Kathol—put the ball on the 5. Three thrusts at the line failed and a last down pass was batted down. Hursh punted back out to his own 30.

Henry Rohn and Hopp made it a first down on the 20 by runs. Then it happened—Hopp faded back and flipped a pass to the Ord speedster and Zikmund fought for the remaining seven yards to score, stretching across the last chalk line. Henry Rohn's placement was true to end the Husker scoring.

Indiana comes back.

Indiana started its surge goalward in the third period when Gene White intercepted Rohrig's pass and came back 30 yards to the Husker 34. Joe Tofil plunged through center for a first and ten on the 17.

Three plays failed to gain and on the last down, Hursh passed to 150 pound Hal Zimmer out in the flat who escaped Butch Luther and Prochaska to score. Gene White's placement was good and things began to look dark.

A fumble by Hopp in mid-field started the Hoosiers goalward again. Ray Dumke and Hursh alternated at taking the ball and took the ball to the Husker 9. Roy Petsch saved the day when he intercepted a Hursh toss in the end zone for a touchback.

Rohrig, Hopp star.

Indiana spent the remaining five minutes trying to connect with a scoring pass, but all went for naught. Hursh attempted an aerial from his 28 with a minute left and Fred Meier caught it and ran it back to the Hoosier 12. As the game ended, Francis plunged to the 4.

The passing of Herman Rohrig, especially, and Harry Hopp stood out by far over the tossing by the heralded Hal Hursh.

In fact, when the heaviest Hoosier bombardment was in effect during the last half, the Husker forwards were rushing Hursh's passes and many of them were missing their marks because of this rushing of the thrower.

Line play improves.

There was quite a noticeable difference in the line play of the Husker forwards in relation to the Gopher battle a week ago. Last Saturday, the heavy Minnesotans were outrushing the Huskers. But this Saturday was a different story.

Outstanding for Nebraska in the front line were Fred Preston, Ray Prochaska, Warren Alfson, Vic Schleich, and Clarence Herndon. But the leader of them all was junior center, Fred Meier.

...He was booting the ball on the fly about 60 yards with tennis shoes on...His name is Don Fitz, ace basketballer...

Let's close with this little ironical story: There was the postman who spent his off day on the golf course and then had to tote his clubs around because he couldn't find him a caddy...

In the backfield, Hermie Rohrig stole the show. His passing was accurate, his punting was true, and his side-step running kept the Hoosiers on the alert. One of Rohrig's punts rolled out on the 1-foot line for a distance of 64 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Francis drives well.

Other secondary standouts were Butch Luther, Harry Hopp, Sophomore Allen Zikmund and Vike Francis. The Viscount seemed to be getting some power in his drives. Roy Petsch was ever alert on the passes—both defensively and offensively.

Indiana's two ends—Eddie Rucinski and Archie Harris—were in the Nebraskans' hair all afternoon, while Hal Hursh, Hal Zimmer and the two fullbacks—Joe Tofil and Ray Dumke—rammed the Husker line with some very potent yardage at times.

The victory was the first for the Scarlet and Cream this year in two starts and was Indiana's second reverse in as many attempts at a triumph.

Ends tie jink.

A two year dearth of a victory in the Indiana-Nebraska inter-sectional clashes was ended by the Husker win. In 1938, the two teams played to a 0-0 tie and last year to a 7-7 tie at Bloomington.

The first half was completely in favor of Nebraska according to the statistics and play itself. The Huskers rolled up ten first downs and 187 net yards to two and 50 for the Hoosiers.

The last half, however, was a different story. The Scarlet gained a first down only once, while the Hoosiers were racking up five. Indiana led in last half yardage by 104 to 44.

Huskers win statistics.

Final game statistics show the Huskers with a decided edge, however, Nebraska's total first downs were 11 and Indiana had 7. Indiana threw 20 aeriels, completing 7 for a total of 54 yards. Nebraska passed 11 times for 7 completions and 83 yards.

The total net yardage gave the Huskers a 231 to 154 advantage. Nebraska fumbled five times and recovered its own fumbles thrice. Indiana had a punting edge of 41 to 37 over Nebraska.

Nebraska's score with the Big Ten this year is now .500. The loss at Minnesota last week brings the Big Six-Big Ten percentage down. The Huskers will start their 1940 Big Six season at Lawrence on Saturday.

So—it's Kansas next!

Table with 2 columns: Nebraska and Indiana. Lists player names and statistics for both teams.

Touchdowns: Indiana, Zimmer; Nebraska, Prochaska, Zikmund. Try for point: Indiana, E. White (placement); Nebraska, Rohn (placement). Substitutions: Indiana, ends, Nash, Elhoff; tackles, Sabol, Rehm, F. Smith; guards, W. Smith, Bragalone; center, Naddoo; quarterbacks, Doloway; halfbacks, Hursh, Lewis, Zimmer, Swihart; fullbacks, R. Dumke, Tippono; Nebraska, ends, Kathol, Ladwick, Bunker; tackles, Schleich, Herndon; guards, Bryant, Abel, Whitehead, Myers; center, Burruss; quarterbacks, T. Thompson; halfbacks, Hopp, Zikmund, D. Bradley, Rohn; Kahler; fullback, Rohn.

Officials: Referee, Parke Carroll, Kansas City U.; umpire, Ernie Vick, Michigan; lineaman, John Waldorf, Missouri; field judge, Perry Graves, Illinois.

O. A. Stevens, North Dakota Agricultural college botanist, each year identifies from 300 to 600 plant species for farmers.

Spotlight on IU sidelights and highlights

By Bill Flory.

Loyal Nebraska fans were well rewarded for their faith in their gallant Nebraska team as the Scarlet and Cream fought its way to its first win of the season. Interesting sidelights of the game picked up from the press box and in and around the playing field gleaned by your inquiring reporter follow:

In the game of last week the Huskers played the entire game without fumbling the pigskin once. However it was early in the game that this record was broken. Vike Francis, on the play that scored at Minnesota, fumbled the ball in taking Rohrig's short flip. Despite this fact Vike recovered the ball and went on to a first down.

What started out as an almost interception by Indiana on the Nebraska 11-yard line turned into a fortunate catch of a long pass, Rohrig to Prochaska. It was from here that Nebraska scored on a pass with the same two men involved.

Hursh starts passes.

After the Husker score, Bo McMillin inserted Harold Hursh into the Hoosier lineup and Mr. Hursh filled the air with aerial bombardments in a vain effort to tie the score. One of these long flips almost succeeded and had it not been for a piece of luck we might easily have been tied up.

Ord high's Allen Zikmund gave further proof of his ability to deliver the goods as he scored the last touchdown for Nebraska. Harry Hopp threw a short pass to "Zik" on the 7-yard line and Allen simply ran through three Hoosiers to score.

Nebraska had piled up a total of eight first downs before Indiana could manage to advance those precious ten yards. It was a pass from Hursh to Doloway that gave them their initial first and ten.

Dale Bradley seemed a little nervous upon entering his first game as a Cornhusker. He fumbled on the first play but on the following play he scampered some 13 yards to make up for his miscue.

There were 23 players on the field at one time during the game. A little dog wanted to show the boys how to run. The canine proved to be quite elusive and no doubt Biff and Bo would like to have a back of this type. Center Bob Burruss, who was seated on the sidelines, (See SPOTLIGHT, page 4)



VIKE FRANCIS -Journal.



DALE BRADLEY -Journal.

Who's Hoosiers may inspire but grammar is bad

"Who's the Hoosiers?"

It may be a good battle cry. It may inspire the team to go forth and give its all. It may arouse student spirit to fever pitch.

But it ain't good English. Members of the English department took one look at the signs on their classroom walls, said "Nix," or words to that effect, and tore them down. Campus grammarians examined the red-and-white banners and groaned.

It should be "Who are the Hoosiers" or "Who is the Hoosier," but not "Who's the Hoosiers." You wouldn't even catch Jerry Colonna saying, "Who's the Yehudis?"

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