

Sports Arena

By Jim Ervinger

Thumbnail sketch: Vike Francis... Rolling stone that gathers no loss...

Tom Gallagher, Notre Dame... has a "little" brother back in school... The small "kid" only weighs 215 pounds... Just a mere shadow of a fella...

Iowa State's game against Missouri Saturday was its fifth battle on the grid field this fall... Before yesterday, Missouri had won 15 and Iowa State 13 of the Cyclone-Tiger series of games...

Marvin Whited, Oklahoma halfback, would just as soon pass up the triple-threat duties to someone else... He would rather skip the all-American honors as a flashy runner... Whited would rather be a blocker... "It's easier," he claims...

Chester "Wheelbase" Gibbens, 153 pound Kansas halfback, is the best dropkicker in the nation this year... He replaces Nile Kinnick, 1939 Iowa star, as the best in the dropkicking art...

Merrill Englund, former managing editor of the DAILY, is due in town this weekend for the homecoming game... Englund, at present, is with the United Press in Des Moines...

Press notices in the papers around World Series time billed Detroit's Tigers as the "nine old men," while Cincinnati's Reds were the "taped tootsies"...

Candidate for rookie of the year: Marion Martin, St. Louis Cardinal shortstop, altho 6 feet tall and weighing but 150 pounds, this freshman ball player was one of the classiest to handle the left side of the infield for the Red-birds in a long time...

Newest clubs to consider night major league baseball are the Detroit Tigers and the Washington Senators... During the 1940 season, there was a time when three months and seven days passed without a Giant victory over the Dodgers... This was decidedly a Brooklyn year...

Lou Novikoff, hard-hitting outfielder bought by the Chicago Cubs for delivery next spring, is superstitious over number four spot in the batting order... So, he finally prevailed long enough on his Los Angeles manager last year to be shifted to the number three slot...

University of North Dakota is completing a plant for experimenting with two of the state's natural resources—sodium sulphate and lignite coal.

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'I wanna play Wellington' Christman plots defeat of Husker 'Napoleons'

Pitchin' Paul Christman wants to play Wellington.

Yes, Missouri's ace passer wants to go down in football history as a Wellington—at Waterloo and against Napoleon.

But there's a catch to all this great ambition of Christman's. He intends that Lincoln will be the Waterloo and Nebraska will be the Napoleon.

You see, Christman has billed the Cornhuskers as the Big Six football Napoleon this year. And when Missouri's Tigers come to Lincoln Saturday for the homecoming game, he plans to play the part of Wellington in the fall of Napoleon.

Christman speaks. In the September issue of the Missouri Showme, Tiger monthly publication, Christman so expresses his desire to be football's Wellington in this conference.

Christman goes on to say that the Huskers have "more veterans than an American Legion convention." All-American Paul complains a bit about losing so many star ends of the 1939 Tiger eleven.

It happened to be that it was these sterling flankmen that made it possible for Christman to complete so many passes last year.

However, Christman warns, "But you can bet your next month's check from home we'll be in there firing. And we won't wait to see the whites of their eyes."

Who's Napoleon?

The loquacious Tiger quarterback concluded with, "Sure, Nebraska will be the boys to beat. But the Huskers have small backs. That means they should be a mite easy to complete passes against. Now if I wind to throw, and if—Gosh, how I'd like to play Wellington against those Nebraska Napoleons!"

Yes sir, Christman is bound to play Wellington, but maybe Nebraska's "Napoleons" will have something to say about that there "Waterloo" next Saturday.

Well, Husker Nappy's are out to claim that this is not the year for Wellington or Christman and that the Cornhuskers won't be defeated by the Tigers either at Waterloo or Lincoln. Are you reading "Wellington" Christman?

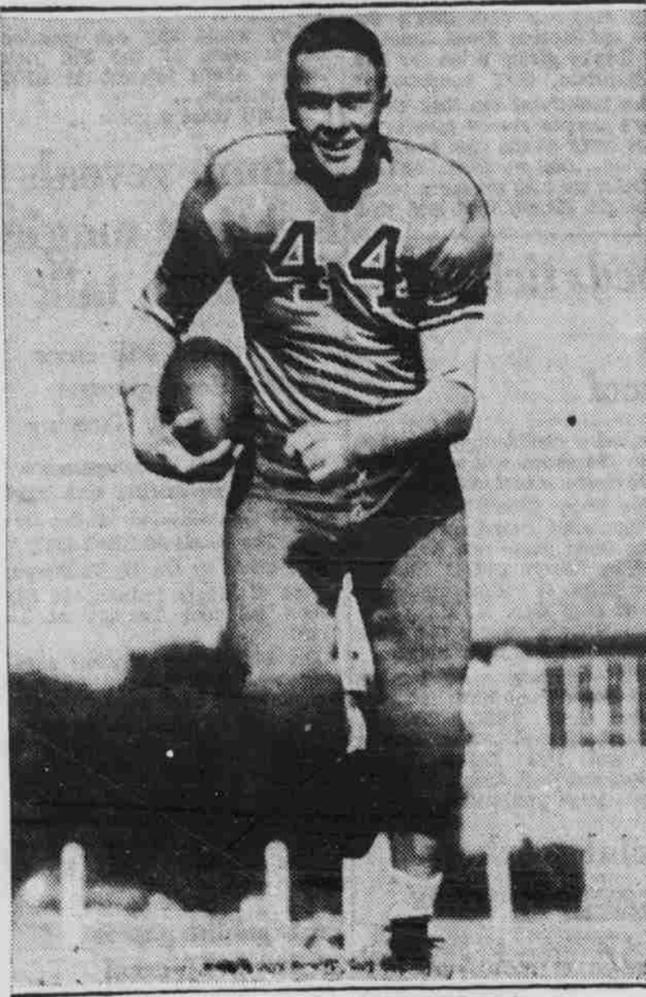
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first quarter ended. Wayne Blue plunged the remaining distance on the initial play of the second period. Vic Schleich place-kicked the extra point.

Number 3—Nebraska marched 54 yards for the third score. Blue went over from the 2 with four and one-half minutes remaining in the first half. Henry Rohn attempted the extra point and it went wide.

Number 4—A pass interception by Francis on the Kansas 38 set up the pins for the fourth counter as the second half got under way. Francis and Hopp took turns denting the Jayhawk line with Hopp crashing over from the 3 for the



PAUL CHRISTMAN—QUARTERBACK

score. Francis placekicked the extra point.

Number 5—Don Pollom fumbled the ball in the end zone and Co-captain Roy Petsch fell on the ball for the fifth counter. Hopp's placement was wide with a minute and a half left.

Number 6—The second team took over the advance started by the firsts with Blue cracking over from the 1 for his third touchdown of the day. Schleich's placement was good.

Number 7—Marvin Thompson intercepted a pass that started the seventh drive to pay dirt. Blue and Dale Bradley alternated at taking the ball with Bradley finally sweeping end for 14 yards for the score. Schleich's placement hit the cross bar and failed to go over.

Number 8—The third team headed by Jack Vincent marched from the Kansas 42 for the last score. Rohn plunged the final one foot distance for the counter with two seconds left. Rohn also added the 53rd point by a placement kick.

For Kansas the scoring read like this:

Kansas Scoring.

Number 1—In the third quarter, Hopp missed a bad pass from center and the ball sailed to about his 3-yard-line. He picked the ball

up there and was forced down in his own end zone for a safety.

Nebraska was by far the superior team on the field here Saturday afternoon. Statistics bear out the fact even further. The Huskers had the edge of 16 to 4 in first downs and outrushed the Jayhawks 259 yards to 13.

Nebraska's scoring came almost at will. There was an interception of a pass by Vike Francis thrown

Schmidt speaks before school board meeting on tax

"The property tax, in spite of its shortcomings, has important merits," Professor E. B. Schmidt of the University economics department told a district meeting of the Nebraska School Board association in Schuyler.

He pointed out these advantages: it is dependable, it produces good revenue and it protects our right to participate in local government. "Taxes might be improved," he added, "by eliminating certain types of property from its scope, by instituting scientific assessment practices and by re-vamping our administrative machinery."

Discussing tax delinquency, Professor Schmidt stated, "Much of it is wholly unnecessary and could quite easily be avoided by commencing the assessment earlier in the year and by reducing the allotted time for completing the various steps in the administrative process."

by Marvin Vandaveer. The Viscount travelled some 50 yards down the field only to have the play penalized for a clipping error on the run.

All in all, there was no doubt as to the complete superiority of the Huskers. The Nebraska front line held the Kansas backs at bay on the defense and out rushed them on the offense. Four of the Jayhawk passes fell into Nebraska hands.

The scoring ability manufactured by the Nebraska substitutes brought smiles to the faces of the Husker coaching staff. Five of the Husker scores were by the replacements.

The Scarlet front line with Ray Prochaska, Warren Alfson, Forest Behm, Eddie Schwartzkopf and second teamer Marvin Thompson in particular all came up with sterling performances.

Harry Hopp, the proud papa, came through with fine running and punting in his number one back spot. Hermie Rohrig, roly poly half back, was not in suit due to a shoulder injury sustained in a midweek drill.

The driving of Vike Francis and Wayne Blue, the latter a sophomore, stood out. Reserves Henry Rohn and Kenney Simmons also shared fullback burdens in fine style.

Roy Petsch and Theos Thompson shared the quarterback burden. Bus Knight saw some action but was kept out for the most part by a weak ankle. Tailbacks Hopp, Dale Bradley, Don Rubottom and Jack Vincent all performed ably for the Husker cause.

For the Jayhawks, Ed Hall, Ed Suage, Jake Fry and Marvin Vandaveer comprised one fine backfield. The latter's passing kept the Huskers on their toes.

The work of Game Captain Guido Massare, Jay Kern and Don Pierce in the Kansas line stood out.

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