

Huskers skin Tigers, 20-7

Gridiron grits, hits and bits in Husker win

By Bill Flory.

Pitching Paul met his Waterloo at Lincoln. Such was the thought of Nebraska U rooters as they filed out of the Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon. The outcome, 20 to 7. The principals, Nebraska and Missouri. The winner, NEBRASKA.

The crowd at the game was a record breaker for Big Six play. The old record held by Missouri was broken by some few thousand as 37,000 filed thru the turnstiles to view the proceedings of the afternoon.

Several changes were evident in the Nebraska style of play since that of the Indiana game of two weeks back. One could see Butch Luther playing the safety position for the first team and also Allen Zikmund, for the seconds, was new at the job.

Missouri found the battering style of play exhibited by the Huskers much too difficult to cope with. Power set up all the scores even to the final bid was made thru the air.

Petsch in long run.

Most spectacular running play of the game was that turned in by Roy Petsch on his goalward bound scamper early in the game. It was a double reverse affair with Hopp giving the ball to Luther who in turn handed it to the Cowboy. Petsch toured around his left end into the Mizou secondary and then cut back to his right and outran several threatening gold-shirted defenders to reach the goal some 53 yards in the distant horizon.

As was expected an aerial bombardment was the order of the day. Nebraska had Rohrig and Hopp, and Missouri boasted Christman. All three were at their best. Rohrig connected with a beauty to Luther for the second Husker counter. Hopp hit Luther for the third and Christman picked out Beattie for the one and only Tiger point maker.

Luther snags 'em.

Luther was full of glue on both of his pointer catches. Both were snagged on the run and both were right on the mark.

Christman was always dangerous. He threw high arching passes, he threw long and short archers and he threw long and short bullet passes. In fact he threw all the passes there are in the book.

(See GRID BITS, page 4.)

they put the dollar seats.
Fair catch: A six pound trout.
Kick-off: To pass into another world.
Turf: What golfers dig for.
Beef: The verbal form of cow.

Happy bromo day, old grads... See you all again next year...

Petsch runs 53 yards, Luther scores on flips from Hopp and Rohrig

By Jim Evinger.

Nebraska is cooking with gas!

Missouri was put into a broiling pot, Saturday afternoon, and was promptly raked over the coals by the husking Huskers to the tune of 20 to 7. Nebraska's second consecutive Big Six victory came before a crowd of 37,000 fans, the second largest to ever squeeze into Memorial stadium.

There's an old axiom about too many cooks spoiling the broth, but the numerous chefs that trotted out on the field for the Huskers, Saturday, spelled the word "defeat" for the Missouri Tigers.

The Huskers combined hard running power and scoring punch via the air lanes to sink the Tiger hopes of repetition as conference champion. The 1939 titleholders were stopped at every point except for a few completed passes in the closing minutes—one that gave Mizou its only score.

Chief Chef Harry Hopp aided by his capable assistants—Hermie Rohrig, Butch Luther, Roy Petsch, and Vike Francis—mixed up a brilliant array of ingredients in marking up Nebraska's third win against a lone setback.

Nebraska got to percolating scoring points with eight minutes gone in the first quarter. Co-captain Roy "Cowboy" Petsch took the ball on a double reverse and sped some 53 yards to score.

Petsch scampers

The Cowboy took the ball from Butch Luther, who first swiped it from Harry Hopp, and then went wide around his left end and cut back to midfield barely slipping out of the grasp of a clutching hand at his foot on the 10 yard line to score standing up.

Vike Francis placekicked the ball into the wind for the seventh point.

Nebraska's second team took over in the second quarter and crept to the Missouri 11 once before a pass was intercepted and again to the 4 where a fourth down end-around play by Jerry Kathol lost 11 yards.

At this point, the Biffer decided that a score was really necessary so he sent in his first string with Rohrig in the tailback slot.

From the Missouri 47, the Huskers set forth their determination to score again. Rohrig flipped a pass to Luther for a first down on the Tiger 36.

On the next play, Rohrig fired one to Luther who caught the ball in stride on the 8 and crossed without being touched. All-American Paul Christman made a leaping attempt to bat the aerial down but the pass was over his head and into the awaiting arms of the Butcher Boy.

Rohrig's placement for the extra point split the cross bars and Nebraska left the field at the half with a 14-0 advantage. The second score came with a minute and a half remaining in the second period.

Seconds show drive

Midway in the third canto, the first team worked the ball down to the Tiger 29 with some help of double reverses. At this point, the Biffer sent in his second stringers.

Wayne Blue and Dale Bradley made it a first down on the 18, and then on second down, Bradley fumbled on the 12 and Missouri recovered. This ended the lone Husker threat in the third quarter.

At the start of the final period, the Huskers started to march—and march they did—some 67 yards to a score. Hopp, Francis, and Luther carried the brunt of the attack with Hopp passing to Luther in the end zone for a four yard gain and a touchdown. Francis' attempt from placement for the added point was wide.

Christman passes

For the remainder of the game, Christman unwound his great passing arm and demonstrated to the Huskers one reason why he is an All-American. His passes began hitting their marks and set temporary fear into Nebraskan hearts.

Francis intercepted one aerial on his 23 that staved off an attempted score, but fumbled two plays later on the same yard line to set up the pins for the Tiger score.

On fourth down, Christman passed to Charles Beattie on the goal line for the only Tiger touchdown. Ted Liebig placekicked the extra point to end the scoring.

Missouri strategy worked on the ensuing kickoff when a short

'Better team than other years'—Hunt

By Earl Hunt.

Ed's Note: Hunt was a sports reporter on the DAILY last year and was in the stands Saturday.

From a birds-eye view of yesterday's Husker-Tiger clash, (I was surrounded by flags, balloons, bits of torn paper, and one quite exasperating heavily-feathered hat perched on the dome of a sweet young thing directly in front of me. Besides sitting on the 20-yard line) it seems to me that the Scarlet and Cream boys, with one accord shared by the whole team, set out to do a job and did it.

There was none of the horseplay and back-slapping stuff which accompany most games. The Huskers were a grim, determined lot. They worked smoothly, precisely, like a machine. That is, from what I saw of the game.

Somehow a big, sticky wad of gum worked its way between my outermost boundary and seat. You've never been around until you've had the exquisite pleasure of pulling sticky gum off your pants, getting it all over the rest of your clothes and maybe even your neighbor's fur coat.

Well, as I was saying, the band was swell. The card section was improved over last year, too. But I was sitting on the same side a little to the right and couldn't see much of that either.

One thing I did notice, though. Nebraska has eleven men on its team. That is, every one of them was a highly important cog in successfully bottling up Christman and Gang.

Butch Luther showed the niftiest pair of hips in twisting and dodging thru would-be Missouri tacklers since Sally Rand was in her hey-day.

Of course, this is the first football game I've seen this year. Not that that makes much difference, because I think most sports writers are bound to get a little stale from seeing so many games all the time.

However, from my own personal little point of view, the Boys from Cornhuskerland put on one of the finest exhibitions of modern football that has been our pleasure to witness in many a moon.

Rowan Elliff is author

Miss Rowan Elliff, assistant professor of vocational education and a supervisor in teachers college, is the author of several articles appearing in current educational magazines.

Saturday's stars



ROY PETSCH

HARRY HOPP

—Journal and Star



HERMAN ROHRIG

WALTER ZIMMER

—Journal and Star

roller was recovered by Beattie. A last desperate pass by Christman, however, was intercepted by Hopp in the end zone for a touchdown. The last play found the Huskers sitting on the ball and the Tigers and lastly—the old ball game.

In rehashing the stars of the game, the driving of Harry Hopp stood out above the rest of the field. He threw two touchdown passes and was bulling his way through the Tiger line with the drive of a first degree fullback.

Vike Francis was getting some drive into his plunges and was fighting for every few extra yards he could get in his plunges. Altho he failed to score, the Viscount was a big factor in those scoring marches.

Butch Luther caught two neatly thrown passes by Hermie Rohrig and Hopp that stole a lot of thunder from the vaunted air attack of the Tigers.

Petsch does good

Roy Petsch was calling the plays with the mind of a coach. His run through the Tiger team in the first quarter set the ball rolling.

Hermie Rohrig took the ball just two times in the first half and a touchdown resulted. The second team backfield with Allen Zikmund, Theos Thompson, Wayne Blue and Dale Bradley failed to score, but threatened several times.

The line play of Warren Alfson, Forrest Behm, Co-captain Bob Burruss, Eddie Schwartzkopf and Ray Prochaska stood out.

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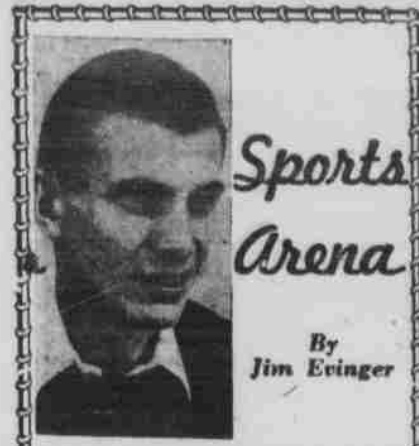
—in—

'WYOMING'

—with—

LEO GARRILLO
Ann Rutherford
Marjorie Main

STUART



Sports Arena

By Jim Evinger

There's a little story behind that touchdown run of "Red" Zimmer a week ago in the Indiana-Iowa game... It goes like this: Hal Hursh, Hoosier signal caller, disobeyed (without knowing) Coach McMillin's orders... As a result, Indiana scored a touchdown on the play and beat Iowa...

It seems that Harold "Red" Zimmer was sent into the game with instructions from the bench to call for a quick kick... He couldn't talk on the first play from scrimmage after his substitution... Hursh called a running play with little Red carrying the ball... Boom—a touchdown and the Hoosiers won 10-6...

Before yesterday, there were 10 prominent Catholic universities with only 5 losses between them... These schools were Notre Dame, Georgetown, Boston College, Duquesne, Marquette, Detroit, Holy Cross, Villanova, Manhattan and Fordham...

One line description: Eddie Schwartzkopf—the little man with the big voice...

Chief visitor on the Oregon State campus last week was Ed Atherton, Pacific Coast conference athletic commissioner, who was confabing with Orange athletic moguls... He was merely checking a routine practice on freshman football players and their eligibility... Oh!...

Michigan's All-American half-back, Tommy Harmon, is also quite a baseball pitcher of some note... He once pitched three no-hitters in a single summer...

Good old Byron "Whizzer" White, former Colorado star, is right on top in the National pro leagues as the leading ground gainer... Whizzer had 247 yards in 83 attempts for an average of 3 yards per try according to the pro statistics released last week...

Bernie Bierman placed a notice on the Gopher athletic bulletin board Wednesday night... It read, "Iowa gave us our most disgraceful defeat of the 1939 season. WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?"...

At the other end of the board, another sign said, "It's going to be a real tough job, but if you beat Iowa by more than on full touchdown (7 points) there will be no work on Monday"...

Revised football definitions:
Pigskin: Fur on an animal known as a pig.
Sideline: An extra curricula activity.
Punt: A form of joke.
Out of bounds: Place where

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"I'd sooner see the Huskers Sink The Sooners."

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