



**Sports
Arena**

By
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Somewhat belated, but we are still going to carry on about the Rose Bowl game.

For individual stars, both Nebraska and Stanford came up with their prizes. The Indians had a few more because of their wide-open style of play and color which demonstrated individual play more than the Huskers' defensive style.

That Cardinal club had the fastest team this witness has ever had the privilege of seeing. It just wasn't a few backs, it was the entire backfield and the greater share of the line, too.

SPEEDY STANDLEE

When you get a 220 pound full-back like Norm Standlee in the blasting spot and who can travel the century in close to ten seconds, you have a near mountain slide tearing at you.

And then that Pete Kmetovic. That junior can run as fast as any on the Stanford eleven. Give him a blocker out in front of him on an end run, and he's liable to sprint for a touchdown.

That 40-yard sprint of a punt return he pulled against the Huskers had more than a few blockers—he had nearly the whole Indian team mowing down Scarlet grid-ders.

ALL-AMERICA ALBERT

And Gallarneau. That feller Hugh drove to two touchdowns with the speed of a dashman and the power of a fullback. As for Frankie Albert, it was plain to see why he is labeled "All-American."

That junior southpaw handled the ball on nearly every play and passed and punted with rare ability. Many of the Huskers were of the opinion that he could pitch the pigskin even better than Paul Christman. He was, at least, a better all-around performer than the loquacious Missourian.

Nebraska had a few stars in its own right. Warren Alfson pulled out of the line on defense to halt some of the varied offensive thrusts of the Indians. Ed Schwartzkopf and Clarence Herndon turned in the best defensive games.

West coast observers were led to believe that if the Huskers were to have any All-American candidate for 1941, the ones in name would be these latter two and possibly the Viscount—Vike Francis.

ZIPPER ZIKMUND

Francis played fine ball and showed plenty of drive in the first goalward march of the Huskers. Butch Luther, altho handcuffed after the first half, kept throwing a scare into the Indians whenever the Butch Boy handled the ball.

Sophomore Allen Zikmund was perhaps the brightest back-field luminary for the Huskers. His speed enabled him to gallop on several long jaunts—including a catch of a nifty pass thrown by Hermie Rohrig. Zikmund suffered a broken leg on

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Francis praises Stanford Indians in article for Los Angeles paper

By Vike Francis.
(Los Angeles Examiner)

The barber shops, with all their quarterbacks, were still buzzing with talk yesterday morning over how good Stanford was and what a battle we put up, but then since I played a few minutes in the game I thought perhaps I could let you see the player's angle of the game.

We want to hand it to Stanford, for a great team like that doesn't come around every day. We fellows have played some darn good teams this year. Minnesota and Pittsburgh had much more raw power than Stanford. The Gophers and Panthers also had a sounder running game.

Finest backs.

But no team which we have faced this year had as fine a set of backs as Stanford, nor did any team have the all-around ability to cash in that Stanford had.

I know all you fans thought our first touchdown looked very easy. We knew this boy, Chuck Taylor, was rated the hardest-charging guard on the coast, and as he would come across the line of scrimmage we would mousetrap him. Up until Clark Shaughnessy sent in word to have him chug and hold his position, it looked as tho Stanford might have an extra long afternoon.

That play takes perfect timing and it is a play on which we spent a lot of time for this game.

Costly slip.

The fact is, I thought I was loose on the opening kickoff, and probably would have been had I not cut, slipped and fell.

Our policy all year has been to go out and get the jump on the opposition, figuring that maybe some of the players might still be thinking about their "clippings" from the week before. This produced astounding results—but not against that Stanford club. Well, personally, Nebraska would have been much better off to let Stanford get the jump on us.

You may ask why. If you noticed the play-by-play of the game you probably found our score came just as easily as if Stanford had spotted us a six-point lead before the game. That's how fast it happened. After getting one that easily we all figured these Stanford boys, whom we had heard exploded just at certain times of the game, were what we Nebraskans call pushovers.

You know, it seems funny, but the last Stanford team I remember playing in the Rose Bowl was when Bobby Grayson "Done" Hamilton and the boys were called the "laughing boys." Well, when they came up with this "bear dope" that was put out about the flu and Norm Standlee having a bad leg, I thought they should be called the "hard luck" boys.

But after playing against them

his last long run, however, and watched the remainder of the game from the sidelines after the intermission.

Coach Biff Jones dug down into his psychological bag of tricks and nominated all 13 Husker seniors to act as game captains. The three Scarlet quarterbacks—Roy Petch, Bus Knight, and Theo Thompson—called the turn on the field centerpieces that arose during the course of the game.

Barb athletic directors to meet this week

Club athletic directors are requested to meet with Barb Union representatives this week to register their teams for the coming basketball tournament. Filings have been held open for several more days. The meeting will be held either this evening or Wednesday, with plans for 1941 for the group to be discussed.



—State Journal.
Vike Francis.

that's out. If Standlee, who in my opinion, is just a Mack truck without camouflage, was not up to par against us, then, brother, I for one am glad we don't play on the coast more than once in 50 years.

And talk about your all-Americans—I'll take Pete Kmetovic with his twisting drives and speed. You must have Tommy Harmon made into twins before they could shut out Kmetovic. We thought George Franck of Minnesota very fast, but after playing against Pete (I called him that several times and he responded)—well, from our standpoint Jesse Owens isn't the world's fastest human any more.

Our team played a swell game and, tho our passing game fell down for the first time all season, Stanford had a very alert defense for us. We, of course, didn't have our all-American tackle, Forry Boehm, at full strength, but his substitute, Clarence Herndon, a junior, played an outstanding game.

As you people who saw the game noticed, we had to shift Warren Alfson, our all-American guard, to a halfback post to stop

those flat passes that clicked so well.

Albert impressive.

We fellows were very much impressed with the play and field generalship of Frankie "Pop-off" Albert. In Nebraska we kid a fellow by referring to him as a "pop-off" when he gets smacked down hard and gets up spouting off. Paul Christman of Missouri, by the way, won his spurs after spouting off to us. Pitching Paul certainly has been a big headache to us for two years, and Frankie reminded us of him.

But for all-around ability I'll take Albert. He called a wonderful game and kept his team cool under fire.

Tho he wasn't the headache to us that Kmetovic was, Hugh Gallarneau proved one swell ball player—a great runner and defensive man.

The Stanford line was big and strong, with a great set of guards; and tho we threw a nice scare into everyone for a while, I am still wondering—as I write these lines—why in 'ell Dick Palmer hit me so hard on that punt return by Kmetovic. After all, a brush block would have done the job. It was tough on my girl, too, because she had to help me around at the party after the game.

Felt block.

They tell me that the blocking on that play was great, but from my angle on the turf it wasn't so good to look at. That one guy who came down from the air just as Kmetovic crossed the goal line was the writer and, believe me, I felt it.

We want to tell everyone that the game found a warm spot in our hearts, despite the broken leg suffered by Allan Zikmund, one of our halfbacks. We came out to win, but since we didn't, we hope we left the impression that we were not overrated. We played our heads off for a grand set of coaches and a swell state. When we get back home, the fans still will be with us; and if we played again, we feel they still would bet on the same horse.

Bowl business

John K. Selleck, financial director of athletics and student activities, announced Wednesday that he did not expect full receipt or knowledge of the share Nebraska received for participating in the Rose Bowl game until another month has passed.

Selleck stressed that there were a few thousand fans short of the 91,500 as first announced and that only after the promoters, Pacific Coast conference, and Tournament of Roses have received their share will the two schools (Stanford and Nebraska) receive their "cuts."

However, according to figures released last week by the International News Service, here are the statistics on the New Year's Day bowl football games:

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena—91,500 persons paid \$422,750. Stanford, Nebraska and the Tournament of Roses, promoter, each get \$139,915.66.

SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans—73,121 persons attended but other figures have not been made available.

COTTON BOWL, Dallas—47,500 persons paid \$121,000, which was split four ways. Fordham, \$52,700; Texas A. & M., \$47,700; the State Fair of Texas, \$17,500 rent; the Southwest Conference, \$3,000 (paid from the full share of \$52,700 which went to Texas A. & M.).

ORANGE BOWL, Miami—35,191 persons paid \$139,000 (unofficial figures). Mississippi State and Georgetown each got \$27,500.

SUN BOWL, El Paso—14,000 persons attended, but other figures are not yet available.

Lyman plans to combine health with phys ed, advisory services

Dr. R. A. Lyman, director of the university student health service, and Dr. Ruth Warner, university resident physician, attended meetings of the American Student Health association at Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 27 and 28. Between 600 and 700 doctors attended.

Dr. Lyman has come back determined to correlate the work of the student health department more closely with that of the physical education and advisory service in the Junior Division. This idea is not one he got at the convention, because there is little work of this kind done else-

where, but he declared because of the need in other schools he is determined to try to carry out his idea here.

For 20 years the student health and physical education departments here have cooperated. Money is what is holding back this work.

Examinations are of little value to the student unless some help is given to correct the ailment. If it is possible, Dr. Lyman would like to open clinics to solve special problems next year. He would like to see the student health department do more good for the student.

UN swimmers start season this Sunday

By Bob Miller.

With three returning lettermen to help Nebraska's hopes for a Bib Six championship in swimming, Coach Richard "Pete" Hagelin will take his charges to Omaha Sunday afternoon to compete in the midwestern AAU meet.

Coach Hagelin is depending on these three lettermen and also an exceptionally good crop of sophomore swimmers to accomplish the hard task of wresting the conference title from Iowa State at Ames, "which always has had and always will have a good team," in the coach's words.

The lettermen who are returning include Bib Six Diving Champion Ralph Worden from Alliance; Bill Edwards, sprinter from Lincoln, and LeRoy Foster in the breast stroke even, also from Lincoln.

Promising sophomores.

Among the list of sophomores who will compose the remaining 11 places on the squad are: Don Hilgert, distances, from Lincoln; Tom Woods, sprints, from Lincoln; Les Oldfield, back stroke, from Lincoln; Carl Rohman, backstroke, from Lincoln; Harold Osborne, breast stroke, from Lincoln, and Bill Hull, diver, from Fairbury.

Out of this group of sophomores Les Oldfield has the best chance of bettering the Bib Six record in the backstroke. Oldfield has been constantly under this record in workouts this fall.

Iowa State tough.

The squad that has been working out since September will have the most trouble with Iowa State this season as has been the case for many years. There is more competition offered this season than ever before in the opinion of Coach Hagelin and some records are due to fall.

The schedule is as follows:
Jan. 12—Midwest AAU at Omaha.
Jan. 20—Carlton college at Lincoln.
Feb. 7—Grinnell at Lincoln.
Feb. 11—Kansas State at Lincoln.
Feb. 13—Iowa State at Lincoln.
Feb. 15—Oklahoma at Lincoln.
Feb. 21—Kansas at Lincoln.
Feb. 28 and Mar. 1—Big Six meet at Lincoln.
Mar. 7—Colorado State at Greeley.
Mar. 8—U. of Colorado at Boulder.

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