

Horse Sense

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It's Life!

Today as we sit with our feet on the polished desk top, ruminatively gnawing upon the typewriter, listening to the drip-drip of the rain and our ale can, a sudden draft strikes our neck.

Suddenly we get a faint whiff of shaving lotion, Acne Company brand. We turn around and there grinning sardonically down at us is not our bootlegger but MacBeth, himself. Cigar smoke curling up half-hides his face, but we can see he's his usual villainous self—black beard, huge boots, and spats.

He lounges in one of the chairs, staring at us for several moments without speaking.

"Good night for a drunk," he casually observes. Then he reaches over and catches a few drops of ale in his top hat. Tossing it off with tidy dispatch, he thumps his hat and puts it on. Leaning back, he manages to look quite nonchalant despite two stray trickles of ale sliding down his face.

"Pretty good ale," he says. Having just finished eight cans we were forced to nod in agreement.

"Speaking of women," he starts. We eye him with a cold state. "We weren't. But say, Mac, how do you think the Huskers stack up against Indiana next week.

"Speaking of women," he continues, "they're like puppies." Having never been bitten by a dog, we listened.

He scratches his leg absent-mindedly with the lighted end of his cigarette, then dissertates.

"Don't forget, my boy,
Etchings are fetching
But liquor is quicker."

He pulls a shot glass of rum from his toga and eyes it reflectively. "Indiana? If Presnell's kids can stop Hillenbrand they'll make Ol' Bo start crying," he continues, pouring the remainder of the keg into his glass.

He stands up and adjusts his monocle. "Better watch that kid, Jacoby too. Remember what he did to the Huskers last year."

We did remember the skittery-legged Jacoby, who fielded Hillenbrand's tosses so snugly and drove the Scarlet ends dizzy with his wide sweeps. We also recall howitzer-like Hoosier fullback, driving Bob White.

"I must be off," comments MacBeth. "I have a blind date waiting for me at Freddy's." Being a bit suspicious of any slick date at Freddy's, we looked at him thoughtfully. He walked over to the window and stepped out. Our office was on the third floor of the Journal.

As we sit staring at the window, a knock on the door startles us. It is our bootlegger. We pay him for the quart of root beer, tip him liberally with copies of last year's Awgwan, throw the empty keg out of the window, and settle down to labor with the root beer at our elbow.

Bradley, Metheny Lead Aerial Offensive Against Cyclones

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Paul Darling so with one minute of the first quarter remaining the tally stood, 6-0.

Ki Grabs Pass.

Eisenhart started the march for the second quarter touchdown by spearing Lohry's pass into the flat midway in the period. Bradley tossed a 16 yarder to Jerry Kathol on the 18-yard line, then flipped 12 yards to Zikmund down on the 6-yard line. Bradley snaked four yards through the center down to the two.

Al Zikmund raced wide to the right, Bradley cocked his right wing and let fly—directing the pigskin straight into the arms of the Ord whiz as he sped over the

double stripes. With Bobby Cooper holding, Vic Schleich dissected the uprights with his conversion attempt. Score 13-0—three minutes left of the second stanza.

Third Quarter.

Play in the third period saw-sawed as a warm sun broke loose from the clouds to light up the greensward. Biggest offensive push was the Husker drive which carried to Cyclone 18-yard line.

A 62-yard Bradley quick kick had previously pushed the invaders deep into their own territory. Eisenhart failed by one yard on a fourth-down drive to halt the drive on the 9-yard line. Third quarter gun sounded with the Cyclones still driving their initial first down.

Joe Partington, a hawk for loose aerials, leaped high at the outset of the last quarter and speared Royal Lohry's long aerial. From Partington's interception at the Nebraska 41-yard marker to the 202 was nearly exclusively a one-man drive with booming Howie Debus at the helm.

Debus ran end for 12 yards, nailed Metheny's 17-yard pass on the 15...then really took the tiller. Debus for one, for four, for two, for eight—across the right end for touchdown No. 3. His conversion missed connections. 19-0.

Hopp Trots.

Royal Lohry and Paul Darling, twin-motors of the Cyclone offense, opened on all cylinders after the Debus spurge. Six straight Cyclone first downs came in the final period as a result of the Lohry-Darling blitz but all to no avail. Just as the attack started to bite into deep Husker territory, chubby Wally Hopp intercepted Lohry's pass on the 33-yard stripe. Scenery was laid for the crowd-pleaser of the day.

Legs pounding like pistons, Wally picked up four blockers and headed deep down the west sideline. One by one the blockers did their job until the Hastings roly-poly had one defender—and one "offender." Said offender lurched for the hurrying Hopp heels on the Iowa 27-yard stripe.

You could nearly hear Wally's brakes screech as he swerved sharply to the right and stumbled 26½ yards goalward. The one-half yard shortage occurred when Wally tumbled heavily on the double stripes. A sharp jab through the middle by Randall Salisbury brought the score. Vic Schleich's conversion boot made it 26-0 with three minutes to go.

Roy Long bore the Husker brunt during the closing minutes while Tippee's passing was the closing Cyclone offensive push.

Huskers Click.

To single out individual Huskers for recognition is a task. However, the play of Howard Debus, Dale Bradley, Al Zikmund and Ki Eisenhart in the backfield was consistently hard-driven and festive. Sophomore pivot, Joe Partington shared defensive laurels with his former Lincoln high teammate, Forrie Bachman. Bachman broke through several times to toss opposing packers for a loss.

Vic Schleich was a power at tackle, Mary Thompson his usual pesky self on one wing, and Jack Hazen effective on the other side. Hazen's pass-catching and defensive play stood only a mite higher than Jerry Kathol's. Zikmund gained 42 yards in 10 dashes, Debus 32 in 9 and Eisenhart, 42 in 14.

Nebraska closed with 14 first downs to the Iowans six. Joe Partington put the post-game feeling into nearly a consensus thought. "Picked up a little over last week, didn't we," grinned Joe from beneath a steaming shower.

Cards Forge To Front By Winning, 2-0

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 3—A great six-hit pitching job by Ernie White, 26-year old left-handed flipper, gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees here today.

70,000 people saw the Yanks go down for their second straight defeat and the Cards grab a 2-1 lead in the series.

Series box score

NEW YORK. (AP). The official box score of the third game of the 1942 world series:

St. Louis	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Brown 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
T. Moore cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Slaughter rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Musial lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
W. Cooper c	4	0	0	8	0	1
Hopp 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Kurowski 3b	2	1	1	2	2	0
Marion ss	3	0	1	0	1	0
White p	2	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 30 2 5 27 5 1

New York	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Rizzuto ss	4	0	2	2	6	0
Hassett 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Crosetti 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cullenbine rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
DiMaggio cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Gordon 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Keller lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Dickey c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Priddy 3b-1b	3	0	0	10	1	0
Chandler p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Ruffing	1	0	0	0	0	0
Breuer p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Turner p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 33 0 6 27 15 1

Ruffing batted for Chandler in eighth.

St. Louis 001 000 001—2

New York 000 000 000—0

Runs batted in: Brown, Slaughter. Stolen base: Rizzuto. Sacrifice: White. Double plays: Keller and Dickey. Left on base: New York 6, St. Louis 4. Earned runs: New York 0, St. Louis 1. Bases on balls: Off Chandler 1 (Kurowski); Turner 1 (Musial). Strikeouts: Chandler 3 (T. Moore, 2, Slaughter); White 6 (Cullenbine, DiMaggio, Gordon, Chandler, Crosetti, Ruffing). Pitching summary: Off Chandler 3 hits, 1 run in 8 innings; off Breuer 2 hits, 1

NU, Jayhawks Set to Start Scrap Contest

MANHATTAN, Kans., Oct. 2.—Renewing an age-old Nebraska-Kansas feud, this time apart from the gridiron, the Kansas State student body challenged the Husker students to a scrap drive, Friday.

The Kansas State Collegian, student newspaper proposed that K-State and U. N. battle it out at the weighting scales—the challenge being part of the bet between the states' two governors. Honors will go to the school gathering the most scrap.

To back up the new challenge, a pair of cannons guarding the Nichols gymnasium for the past two decades was immediately donated by the Kansans.

Pledges of fraternity and sorority were sent scurrying into attics and basements and men in the school of engineering formulated plans to raise un-used equipment in laboratories including tons of railroad tracks this week as the campus caught on fire with the competitive spirit.

Train Shortage Stumps Iowa Seahawk Crew

IOWA CITY, Ia. Oct. 3—A shortage of train seats caused a temporary floundering of the Iowa Seahawks Friday afternoon when they boarded a northbound train for their game with Minnesota's Golden Gophers.

When the time of departure from Des Moines approached, Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman discovered that only 24 seats were available for his 52 man football party.

After a momentary delay, space was provided for the remainder of the squad in the dining car.

run in 0 (none out in 9th, pitched to 3 batters); off Turner 0 hits, 0 runs in 1. Losing pitcher: Chandler. Umpires: Barr (N.L.) plate; Hubbard (A.L.) 1b; Magerkurth (N.L.) 2b; Summers (A.L.) 3b. Time: 2:30.

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