

Presnell Limits Rough Work Prior to Missouri Title Fray

When Missouri's gridmen trot onto Memorial Stadium sod Saturday they will find Glen Presnell's eleven intent on conquering them because: 1. Memory of that narrow Missouri victory last fall still rankles in Husker circles. 2. Victory is essential for the Nebraskans to salvage a Big Six title from a below-par season.

Missouri will invade Husker territory also boasting victory motives which are twofold. 1. Victory is necessary for the league title. 2. Nothing is sweeter in Mizzou annals than wins over the Cornhuskers.

Bradley Still Hurt.

Both clubs will rally into the 1942 rendition of their classic with crippled rosters. Mizzou will be minus its prize fullback, Bull Reece, and possibly Bob Steuber, All-American halfback candidate.

Top Nebraska worry at the moment is the injured right side of Dale Bradley. Bradley was injured against the Jayhawks and his participation Saturday is expected to be strictly part time. Al Zikmund, speedy left half, again resided under the baking light last night but he should be in top shape by game time. Zik will share game captain duties with Vic Schleich.

Main interest in the starting Husker lineup is the scrap over the right tackle and left guard spots. Lanky Joe Byler and stocky Bob McNutt have waged a see-saw battle for the right tackle berth since the season opened. McNutt held the advantage on the latest squad roster, released Tuesday by Mentor Presnell. Charlie Duda gained the nod over Herb Von Goetz in another close decision.

Presnell indicated again last night that contact work would be limited prior to game time. A glance at his injury list convinced the Husker coach that he couldn't afford any contact work. Wilford Hatfield, fourth team pivot, was lost for three weeks via an injury against the frosh Tuesday.

Pass Defense Weak At Ames

AMES, Ia., No. 3.—The big building project at Iowa State this week is going to be pass protection.

Cyclone passers were tossed for a total of 72 yards of loss by aggressive Oklahoma forwards last week and Coach Mike Michalske proposes to correct that situation before the Villa Nova game Friday night.

"In every aspect of the game except pass protection, we were 50 percent stronger against Oklahoma than at any time this year," Michalske said Monday. "It was by far the most spirited game we have played. At the half I thought for sure we were going to win. But our passer never had a chance to throw the ball and we couldn't run it without a passing threat."

So, Monday night was devoted entirely to building up protection for pass plays.

The scouting report on Villa Nova arrived in town late Monday night so Michalske and his staff will have only two nights to work on the Wildcat plays.

Louise Pound Addresses Teachers' Conference

Miss Louise Pound of the university English department was in Columbus, Ohio, this week end to address meetings of the Central Ohio Teachers association. She spoke at the general session the morning of Oct. 30, and the English section later that day. She spoke again at a luncheon of the Columbus English club.

Haverford (Pa.) college recently dedicated the latest addition to its library, a treasure room to house and display its collections of Quakeriana.

Georgia Tops National Race

After the smoke had cleared over the many gridirons last Saturday afternoon, only one major football eleven remained in the select group of undefeated and untied football teams.

Frankie Sinkwich and his Georgia Buli Dogs by virtue of their last quarter 21-10 win over Alabama became the number one team in the south, if not in the entire nation. Georgia should keep their record unblemished this week when they meet a much inferior Florida team.

Six football machines bit the dust for the time this season. Possibly the biggest upset was the Wisconsin 17-7 defeat of the previously number one team in the nation, Ohio State. If the Badgers win their three remaining Western Conference contests, the Big Ten title will end up at the Madison school.

Army's 19-0 loss to Pennsylvania took a little of the edge off of the coming Army-Notre Dame battle, but the Irish prepared for the annual meeting by sinking the Navy 9-0.

The first ten unbeaten and untied teams and records:

Team	Games	Pts.	Op.	Pts.
Texas	6	236	0	0
Idaho Southern	3	46	0	0
Delaware	7	228	25	25
Georgia	7	208	49	49
Augustana	7	187	12	12
Fresno State	6	283	6	6
Williams	6	219	26	26
Alma	6	143	19	19
Georgia Tech	6	138	25	25
Delaware	6	152	21	21

Army-Navy May Play For Limited Crowd

ANNAPOLIS, Md. Oct. 29.—War has effected college football once again. According to Annapolis City Counselor Henry J. Tarantino's words, the annual service classic's attendance will drop from the 100,000 to the 8,000 mark if President Roosevelt's ban holds true.

"There's no doubt," he said Tuesday, "but what the stands will be virtually empty for the Army-Navy football game, unless some provision is made for out-of-town people to attend."

Tarantino figures that to fill Thompson stadium, which holds 22,000 people, every Annapolitan, including the entire United States naval academy midshipmen regiment, academy personnel, and a goodly number of country folk, must become a football fan by November 28th.

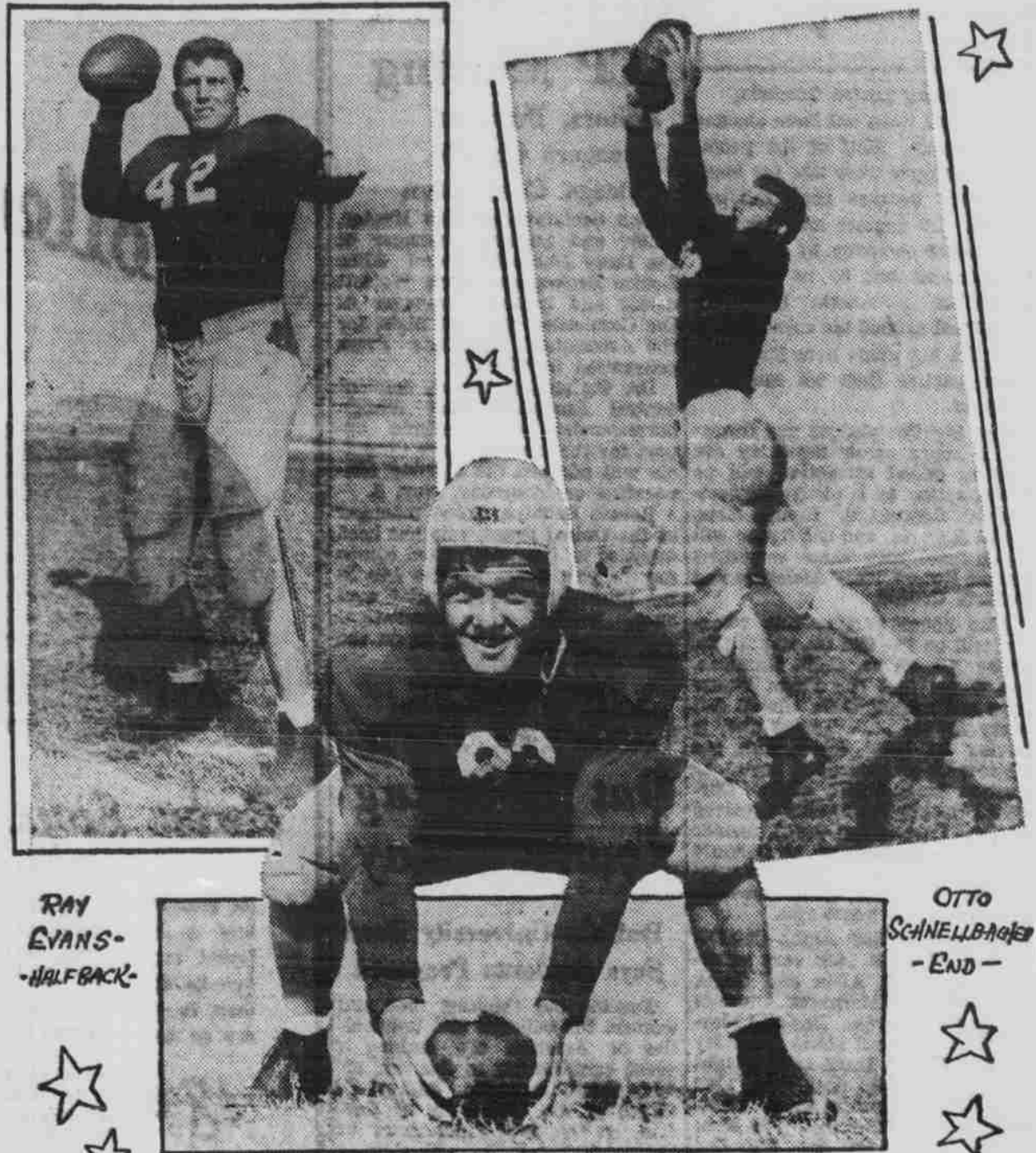
Altho President Roosevelt's order restricts attendance to 20,000, it is not probable that this number would be reached because the population of Annapolis is only 14,000.

Tough Luck Rides Sooner Grid Coach

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 28.—If pity must be heaped on any one individual in the Big Six, it must be handed out to Snorter Luster, head man of the Oklahoma football machine.

Here are the reasons why: (1) Luster lost his teeth, (2) two teams of last year's lettermen were missing this fall, (3) Halfback Dave Wallace and Tackle Sammy Stephens are out for the rest of the season with injuries, (4) the Sooners have lost heart breakers to Texas and Nebraska, and (5) Oklahoma's record of not having lost an opening home game in 18 years came to an end last Saturday.

Completes 12 of 17 Against Huskers



RAY EVANS—HALFBACK— OTTO SCHNELLBACHER—END— JUNIUS PENNY—CENTER

Pictured here are three Jayhawks whose play was instrumental in holding Nebraska to a tight 14-7 decision at Lawrence, Saturday. Completing 12 of 17 passes, Evans tossed a healthy scare into the Huskers with his late-game tossing. Penny paced the Jayhawk line defense play while Schnellbacher's fielding of Evans' tosses bordered on the phenomenal.

Husker-Mizzou Past Records Show NU Edge

BY HENRY FISHBACK.

Missouri's rampaging and Nebraska's Cornhuskers—dominators of Big Six gridiron play—collide for the conference championship in the current renewal of half century of pigskin rivalry Saturday afternoon in Memorial stadium.

Fierce fire will burn in the hearts of Headman Glen Presnell and his Huskers when they don the moleskins this weekend. Kindling this fire is a record that reveals: One Nebraska victory in four encounters, a 6 to 0 triumph for Missouri in 1941, and the Tigers sharing with Kansas the title of walloping the Cornhuskers more times than any other Big Six aggregation. Further fuel on the blaze is the fact that not one single team on which Presnell played in his collegiate days defeated Missouri.

Since the start of the colorful pigskin series which began with a Tiger victory in 1894 the Cornhuskers have won 22; lost nine and tied three games. Missouri in later years, exploding along the comeback trail since Don Faurot took the coaching reins in 1935, has been poisonous to the Huskers.

Missouri's victories came in strings. The Tigers knocked off the Huskers twice in a roll in 1894 and 1895, took another 1899, three in succession in the Husker dark ages of 1925-27, and three of the last four battles.

Wild scoring parades have

Wherry, Husker

It seems like Cornhusker lettermen make good politicians—Kenneth Wherry, who won the senatorial race in Nebraska, was a scarlet track star back in 1912. Over in Kansas Andy Schoepel, ex-grizzer (1920-22), was elected governor. Howard Buffet of Omaha, a student manager of track back in the days of Jimmy Lewis, held a small lead over Charles McLaughlin in the fight for congressional honors in the second district.

dotted the slate. On the Tiger side of the ledger there looms the 30 to 18 win of 1894, the 18-14 battle a year later, a 27 to 13 landslide in 1939—the latter manufactured chiefly by one of the most polished leather tossers in Big Six history, Pitchin' Paul Christman. Missouri marched to the championship in that year and again to the title two autumns later in the highlighting seasons of their football history.

Nebraska scoring sprees against

the Tigers were somewhat of a current affair up to recent years. Overworking the scoring tabulator the Huskers won 41 to 0 in 1897 and 47 to 6 in 1898. Owen Frank galloped to four touchdowns in a 34 to 0 route in 1911 and after a one otuchdown win in 1912 the Lincoln prodigies triumphed 52 to 0 with Schallenberg scoring four touchdowns in 1917. One light 14 to 6 win followed and then it was Cornhuskers, 48 to 0 in 1922.

Following the dark ages and 1929 and 1930 deadlocks the Cornhuskers resumed their victory doings in a more peaceable state with Masterson manufacturing a 10 to 7 win in 1931 and Mathis leading a 21 to 6 triumph a year later. Wild activities took up again, Sauer and his Nebraskans speeding to a 26 to 0 decision in 1933 and Francis reaching goal dust twice for a 19 to 6 win in 1935 following another 13 to 6 close one a year previous.

The score read 20 to 0 in 1936, then 7 to 0 on a Phelps to Plock pass in 1937 with wild Huskers doings ended with a 20 to 6 in Rose Bowl year, after two consecutive defeats.

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