

I-M Football Championship Is Scheduled

Intramural touch football championship will be decided this week when the ATO and Brown Palace teams square off Wednesday. The Brown Palace squad defeated the Sigma Chi nine by a 2-0 score to earn their standing and the ATO's won over Beta Theta Pi by a 19-0 count.

Last week's results:
Brown Palace 2, Sigma Chi 0.
Alpha Tau Omega 19, Beta Theta Pi 0.
Phi Gamma Delta 0, Sigma Nu 0.

This week's games:
Tuesday, Oct. 31.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Pioneer Co--op.
Sigma Nu vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
Wednesday, Nov. 1.
Brown Palace vs. Alpha Tau Omega (championship).
Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Xi.

Football . . .

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Dellastatious punting to Betz who returned to the Husker 35. One play later, Hollins quick-kicked 65 yards to the Tiger 4-yard line. Missouri exploded therein on a 96-yard drive, featured in main by a long pass from Dellastatious to Collins to the Husker 20-yard line. UN's Betz intercepted the fling but he interfered with the receiver. Collins then connected with Exler for the first Tiger tally. Kekeris split the uprights with his placement.

Missouri 7, Nebraska 6. Sideline quarterbacks nodded with satisfaction. They had told us, hadn't they?

Huskers Lead Half.

Every spectator, from Lewandowski down to Waldo, Memorial Stadium custodian, failed to reckon with the drive and defensive fight which was reminiscent of the Huskers of old. A Missouri advance carried down to the Husker 24-yard line five minutes before the halftime gun. There Doyle, Colerick, Selzer & Co., stiffened to force Kekeris to attempt a field goal from the 25. The ball sailed wide of the uprights. The slogan—"Nebraska takes over on downs," once a byword in Cornhusker game accounts—was the word here.

The stage was set for the most spectacular play of the day. Two 17 year old kids, Jack Selzer of Scottsbluff and Bill Betz of Lincoln High, were the principle actors. Selzer spun for five yards thru right tackle. A pass, Betz to Lamberty, picked up six yards. Selzer then took a wide lateral from Betz for nine yards and another first down. Selzer unwound

to Colerick, who fielded the ball on the Missouri 42. Selzer then passed to Betz for 17 more yards.

A Miracle Happens.

The ball rested on the Missouri 28-yard line. Ed Gradoville took the pass from center and faded straight back. Square Dick Lamberty sprinted far downfield in the midst of the Tiger secondary. Gradoville cocked and fired. Lamberty leaped high among two grasping Missourians, clutched the pigskin like a gas coupon and plunged the remaining three yards. Four solid minutes of bedlam followed in the homecoming crowd. Lamberty's placement was blocked.

Nebraska 12, Missouri 7. Tongues started to wag in the crowd and eyes were popping. Were these Lewandowski's poor, little wartime orphans?

Missouri Returns.

Missouri quickly countered at the outset of the second half. Bill Dellastatious, Missouri's most essential backfield ingredient, then opened a one-man campaign. He swivel-hipped for 36 and 11 yards in two plays from the Husker 47. His touchdown from the 11-yard line occurred with five minutes gone from the third period. Kekeris' placement was good.

Missouri 13, Nebraska 12. Well the kids had put up a good scrap.

Selzer Again.

Once again, it was the thin-legged kid from the Pan Handle, Jack Selzer, who swung the tide. After an exchange of punts, Dellastatious punted to Selzer who fielded the ball on his own 17. He calmly surveyed the field, then started down the east sidelines. It required three Missourians and a tug-of-war to stop the galvanting 158-pounder on the Missouri 21. The Little Guy had covered 62 precious yards and the Huskers were threatening again.

Lamberty rambled 12 yards on a lateral down to the Missouri nine. Selzer then tossed easily to Betz who caught the leather in the end zone. Lamberty's kick missed fire.

Nebraska 18, Missouri 13. Sideline quarterbacks commenced to babble with amazement.

Another Miracle!

If any member of the partisan audience had failed to reveal his tonsils previously, they received an airing when the Huskers scored their next touchdown. After an exchange of punts, Dellastatious attempted a pass. Carrot-thatched Ken Dermann, sub

Scarlet guard, intercepted the aerial on the Nebraska 45 and galloped to the Missouri four as the crowd went wild. The third-quarter gun sounded.

Collopy banged over left guard for two yards, then found another hole at center for the remaining distance to pay dirt. Duane Berkey's placement was wide.

Nebraska 24, Missouri 13. It must be a dream, but not in the wildest slumber could a crowd of 7500 make that much noise. Those Huskers had found themselves.

One More Thrust.

Missouri had yet to lose hope. Bob Hopkins, reserve halfback, sparked a fourth period drive which saw the Huskers make a gallant three-play stand within their 21-yard line. It required four downs before Michelson darted thru for the score. Kekeris missed his placement effort.

Nebraska 24, Missouri 20. Could those Huskers stall for the remaining 12 minutes?

Stall they did for the duration of the contest. So tired they moved with effort out of huddles, the Scarlet checked a series of frantic Tiger attacks. When Hopkins' last-second pass was intercepted by Joe Kessler as the gun barked, the east stadium crowd whooped down upon the field. There followed an impromptu

celebration down O street which paralleled the hysteria raised in 1937 when the Huskers upset a national champion Minnesota team, 14-9.

Somewhere on that gridiron the Cornhuskers had recovered that spirit today. It might have been that blazing little warrior, Selzer

. . . or Lamberty, Doyle, Knight or Collopy . . . that brought the spirit forth.

It might have been that grand old gentleman of Husker athletic lure, Pa Schulte, who lurked in spirit over Memorial stadium. Anyway, the Huskers are with us again.

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