

HUSKER HIGHLIGHTS

By George Miller

After the continuous emphasis on offensive formations, this year's football teams are devoting considerable time to perfecting defenses against the "T" formation as witness the Oklahoma maneuvers last week against Missouri.

Coach Jim Tatum set up an unorthodox barricade against the Tiger attack, in which the quarterback dropped out of the lineup on defense and was replaced by an additional guard.

Against this formation, in which the Sooners lined up with seven men on the line, two line backers and two more backs farther to the rear, the vicious Missouri running attack couldn't get started.

Loyd Brinkman, Bob Hopkins and Howie Bonnet were completely stifled by the red-shirted Oklahomans who romped away with a 27-6 victory.

The Sooners have been successful throughout the season in halting the opponents ground attack, as they ranked fourth last week in rushing defense, allowing opponents an average gain of 65.3 yards per game.

Just how the Huskers, depending chiefly on the speedy sprints of Dick Hutton, Bill Moomey and other swifties, will fare against such experienced opposition is a question.

It appears that the Nebraska passers, Sam Vacanti, Dick Thompson and Fred Metheny will have to warm up their pitching arms if the Scarlet is to function effectively against the Norman team.

Nebraska passers are paced by Vacanti, who has completed 13 of 40 efforts for a gain of 233 yards. Dick Thompson has connected on eight of 14 attempts for a gain of 72 yards and Fred Metheny's tosses have been good 10 of 27 times for a gain of 107 yards.

The only other pass this year by the Huskers was attempted by Roy Long who lofted a desperate heave early in the year's action.

The conference two-mile championship at Norman Saturday gave positive indications that the Big Six indoor meet this season will be on a par with prewar years.

Times turned in by the distance

Turkey Race Winners to Get Poultry Prizes

The annual Turkey Race is to be held next Monday at 4:30 p. m. on the university campus. The race is sponsored by the intramural sports department and is open to any man enrolled at UN who hasn't previously lettered in track or who isn't out for the two mile squad.

Any organization may enter as many men as it wishes. The organization must have at least six finishers to qualify for participation points. Each contestant will provide his own equipment.

The runners will begin at the coliseum and proceed south. At the quadrangle, they will shift west to the concrete seat near the old library. From there the competitors will turn north, go through the stadium, around the field house and end in front of the reviewing stand on the practice field.

Turkey for Winner.

The prizes are a trophy for the winning group, and medal and a turkey for the individual winner, a medal and a goose for the number two man, a duck for the third place winner, chickens for the fourth and fifth finishers, a T shirt for sixth place, a box of candy for the man who comes in seventh, shower clogs for the eighth place winner, two new tennis balls for the ninth participant, two pair of sweat sox for the man who finishes tenth, and an egg for the one who comes in last.

Entries are due at Room 207 in the Coliseum before 5 p. m. Friday.

runners from the loop teams were just as good as the clockings recorded in 1941 when the Big Six athletic picture was virtually untouched by the war. Taken as a group the first 25 finishers league test came thru with performances at least as good as those of pre-war competition.

A trio of Nebraska runners, Phil Myers, Jim Martin and Harold Kopf, finished well back in the overall standings, yet the three were clocked in their fastest times of the season.

If you notice a football player pinching himself to see if he's really awake, it's probably End Ralph Damkroger who has skyrocketed into the varsity gridiron picture from nowhere.

A couple of weeks ago the Dewitt, Nebraska, athlete was toiling with Pop Klein's frosh squad and then he was moved up to the Nubbins where he sparked in an intra-squad rivalry between the B team and the freshmen.

One week later Damkroger was advanced to the varsity squad and on Saturday he got his first taste of action against a Big Six foe. The 190 pound kingman turned in a good showing against the Cyclones along with Jim McWilliams, another B team stalwart who was promoted.

Now both players are listed as members of the traveling squad for the trip to Oklahoma and the west coast, one of the best jaunts to be taken by any collegiate eleven this fall.

Pretty fast moving for Damkroger who did not play any high school football.

Hutton Tops Pass Catchers

Dick Hutton leads the Nebraska pass receivers, having caught five passes for a gain of 160 yards including two touchdowns. Bill Moomey has been on the receiving end of seven tosses but they have been good for a gain of only 78 yards.

Pershing Rifle

All members of Pershing Rifles and any ROTC basics who are interested in the group are requested to be present at a meeting in Nebraska Hall, room 208, at 5 o'clock today.



-Courtesy Lincoln Journal

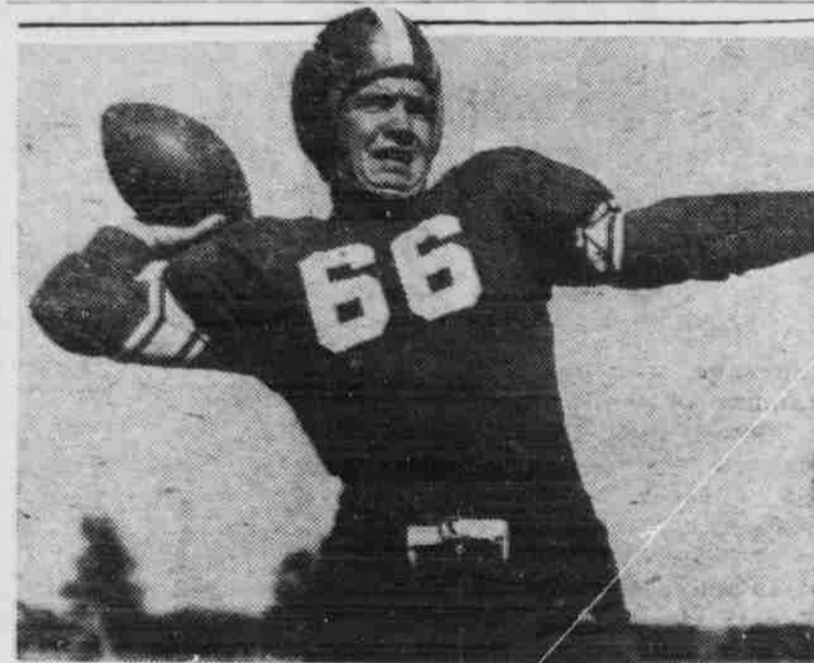
HUSKER GAME CAPTAIN—Frannie Leik, veteran guard, will captain Nebraska Saturday in the all-important battle with Oklahoma at Norman which will settle the championship hopes of both teams.

Navy . . .

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the government and will receive \$50 a month in addition. They will become commissioned officers of the regular Navy, Marine Corps, or of the Reserve, upon graduation and will serve two years active duty.

Applications must be forwarded in time for receipt by the examination board by Dec. 17. The university is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative and can supply specific information about the program.



OKLAHOMA THREAT—Fullback Eddie Davis, rough and tough line crasher, will be doing his best to blast the Huskers' bid for Big Six championship honors. Davis is a left footed punter and a right handed passer as well as being a punishing runner.

Scarlet Hopes Sag; Joe Partington Hurt

That bothersome injury jinx which has pursued Nebraska football fortunes for the past month bobbed up again in full strength Tuesday as Center Joe Partington, a mainstay of the Husker eleven, suffered a broken right hand in scrimmage action.

The light weight pivot man is one of the best centers in the midwest and his injury throws a serious crimp into Nebraska hopes for an upset win over the powerful Oklahoma eleven on Saturday.

Partington's understudies, Jim Thomson and Jim Taylor, have seen little action in recent games during which Little Joe handled both offensive and defensive chores in superlative fashion.

Severe Blow.

Nebraska chances will drop decidedly if Partington cannot get into the contest, but it is hoped that he will be able to handle the defensive duties if the injury heals quickly. Ball-snapping activities will probably be entrusted to Thomson and Taylor.

Prior to the Partington mishap the Huskers had been running through a drill with such fire that all talk of lack of spirit seemed to be a mistake.

Of the first string Willard Bunker and Alex Cochrane were running at ends, Carl Samuelson and Vern Stiner were at tackles, game captain Frannie Leik or Fred Lorenz and Gene Wilkins at guards, Partington at center, Fred

Metheny at quarterback, Dick Hutton and Bill Moomey at halfbacks, and Tom Novak at fullback.

The burly Novak is back in fighting trim and should see considerable service against the rugged Sooners who boast one of the nation's toughest forward walls.

Second String.

Bob Schleiger or Jack Hazen and Jack Pesek were at ends on the second outfit, with John Sedlacek and Gordon Hall at tackles, Bob Lipps and Leik at guards, Thomson at center, Dick Thompson at quarterback, Jimmy Myers and Pat Rooney at halfbacks and Wally Hopp at fullback.

The third team lined up with Jim McWilliams and Fran Mandula at left end, Bob Test at left tackle, Bob Deviny at left guard, Taylor at center, Jerry Jacupke at right guard, Mike DiBase and Oscar Mussman at right tackle, Ralph Damkroger and Ed Nyden at right end, Sam Vacanti at quarterback, Roy Long at left half, Cletus Fischer and Harvey Stroud at right half and Jerry Moore and Frank Collopy at fullback.

FOOTBALL MOVIES

Movies of the Iowa State-Nebraska football game will be shown at the coliseum at 7:30 Wednesday night, according to an announcement by the university athletic department.



Jean Moyer's Orchestra
9 p. m. to Midnight
Friday, Nov. 22
44c per person
Union Ballroom

He plays football sitting down

Football teams have TWELVE men now! The twelfth man is a new press-box quarterback who calls the plays by telephone from high in the stands. An interesting article in today's issue of The Saturday Evening Post tells about Luke Johnsons—his telephone signals have resulted in plenty of touchdowns for the Chicago Bears. Don't fail to read

PRESS-BOX QUARTERBACK
by William Cullen Fay

Coming in December
THE POST WILL PUBLISH THE
All-American Football Team
SELECTED BY THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION