

Post Game Gatherings

The sweet taste of victory, like the wayward son, finally returned to the campus as Nebraska's "due for a change" Cornhuskers turned varmin-killer, swamping the South Dakota Coyotes 46-0 Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field.

While the lopsided victory brought only conservative estimates of the progressing season for Nebraska, most of the sports-writers in the press-box considered this year's pigskin edition only a little better than the 1951 skeleton hanging in the Field House closet.

The victory was pleasing, but head taskmaster J. William was taking little chances on showing any scouts from Oregon what he has under his hat. Not over five plays were used in the swamping that displayed power in some positions that had been overlooked.

Most delighting of all, was the Rambler's fifty-yard run from deep punt formation for the longest run of the day and six points. It was only this run that kept the All-American from being overshadowed by roaring Ray Novak who reminded plenty of Biff Jones' power-house teams of the late 30's. Halfback Dennis Korinek of Ulysses caused a few eye-brows to be lifted as did Dierke Rolston of Forsyth, Mont.

The estimated 30,000 fans, thrilled to the last minute, refused to leave their seats even after the Huskers piled up a more than secure 46-0 lead with just five minutes remaining. Perhaps they were waiting for Reynolds and Co. to break away for another thrilling run, or was it the first home victory since 1950 that kept them in their seats?

With Reynolds returning to his form that made him the Ghost of the Midlands in '50, his run from punt formation was only the storm-warning flag for a tornado which is sure to start when the Rambler takes off from the spread formation. Glassford has promised Nebraska fans a wide open game and what could be more open than Reynolds running, passing and punting from the TCU spread?

The Other Six

Colorado . . .

After last Saturday's showing of Big Seven teams one of the big questions is, "How will Colorado stack up in her future games?" Picked as one of the pre-season favorites, Colorado had to come from behind to beat San Jose State, 20-14, but one point has to be remembered and that is that Colorado probably was saving most of her tricks for the Oklahoma game this week.

Whether the Buffs are to be feared will soon be known because right after they encounter the Sooners, the Silver and Golds take on Kansas, who proved their capabilities last week-end with an upset victory over highly touted TCU.

CU was dealt a serious blow in the game when Woody Shelton, a top notch broken field runner, separated a shoulder. Shelton will be out of the Oklahoma game for sure and might also miss the Kansas tussle.

Colorado isn't having all bad luck though. Her running game was racking up yards. Two backs, Frank Bernardi and Carl Hardy, lived up to expectations as they both played good football and made some long ground gains. The Buffs still have reserve power in the backfield with Don Neary, Lee Venze, and Zack Jordan.

The line boasts Big Don Bramby along with Don Greenwood, both who are capable linemen and good defensive players.

Two years ago it was Colorado who threw a scare into the Sooners when the Oklahoma team played at the Boulder campus. The Buffs are improved over their team of two years ago, and with the change of environment that the Sooners will meet at Colorado, anything could happen.

Oklahoma . . .

Three sophomores are entrenched on the first team and four on the second as Oklahoma shifted this week to one-a-day workouts.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners, defending Big Seven conference champions, open September 27 against Colorado's rugged single wingback outfit at Boulder.

The coaching staff seems to have brilliantly plugged its weak end positions with two converted freshman fullbacks from last year, Max Boydston, 6-2, 195; and Carl Allison, 5-11, 185.

Balding Frank Ivy, Sooner end coach, himself a converted high school fullback when he played right end for Tom Stidham's powerful 1939 Sooners, has done a fine polishing job on both sophomore wings. Boydstone and Allison haven't yet played a minute of varsity football at end but are fast learning the mechanics of the position.

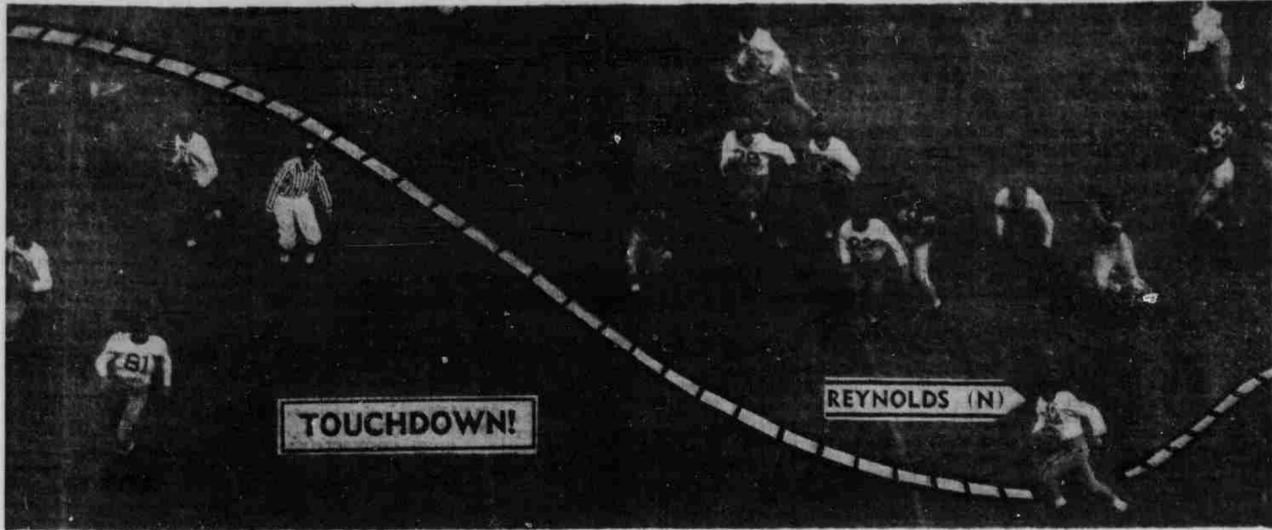
Coach Bud Wilkinson considers the most difficult to play in football.

The third sophomore on the starting team is Buddy Leake, 19-year-old 175-pound right half from Memphis, Tenn. As a freshman last year, Leake was Oklahoma's regular left half after Bill Vessels was hurt in the Texas game. He led the team in scoring with 13 touchdowns. Closing the 1951 season with seven straight wins, Oklahoma has yet to lose a game Leake started.

Leake's move to right half apparently gives the Sooner offense its best three-man forward passing combination of all time. Co-captain Eddie Crowder, the quarterback, Billy Vessels, the left half, and Leake all are throwing threats; Crowder down the middle, Vessels while running to his right, Leake while running to his left.

The four sophomores now coveting on the Oklahoma relieving

Reynolds Returns To 1950 Form



ALL-AMERICA TOUCHDOWN RUN . . . Bob Reynolds returned to his 1950 form Saturday against South Dakota when he brought 30,000 Husker fans to their feet as he faked a punt, then ran fifty yards to score. It was the only touchdown chalked up by Reynolds, who saw limited action in the 46-0 contest.

Jerry Wolpa Wins Contest

Jerry Wolpa started the Crystal Ball guessing contest right by picking all of the winners correctly.

Perry Leitell placed second in the contest. He missed the Villanova-Kentucky game by predicting a Kentucky victory. Daily Nebraskan staffer Marshall Kushner managed third place also missing the Villanova-Wildcat tussle. Leitell got second because his entry was handed in first.

The first place prize is five dollars. Second place is three dollars, and third is one dollar.

The Lineup Verdict: Huskers Greatly Improved

Charlie Klasek

Sportswriters throughout the nation took pleasure this weekend in literally tearing apart or lauding the major football teams of the nation, diagnosing their weaknesses or praising their strong points. Let it not be said that this column is an exception. We, too, would like to place our views on the printed page, confining them to the victorious Husker eleven.

Generally, the Nebraska defensive line looks stronger, even though the South Dakota offense was not a true test of the Husker forward wall. However, holding the Sodaks to 85 net yards rushing is an impressive performance. Another of the Cornhusker weaknesses of past years looked vastly improved Saturday when the Scarlet and Cream secondary batted down four Coyote passes, intercepted a fifth, and allowed nary an aerial to be completed. Should this surprising pass defense continue, Nebraska fans can assuredly look forward to an excellent season.

Offensively, Coach Bill Glassford has a problem—a problem which should delight rather than worry him. Bill has an abundance of good experienced backfield men led by the unmatchable Robert Reynolds. Four hundred and forty yards churned under the feet of such drivers as Bob Smith, George Cifra, Ray Novak, Dierks Ralston, John Bordogna, Jim Cederdahl, Denny Korinek, Bill Thayer, Jim Veisley, Dan Brown, and Duane Rankin. Glassford's only problem is to choose the best starting combination.

The offensive line also showed tremendous improvement. Especially noticeable were the gaping holes opened when the Husker fullbacks were carrying the ball through the center of the line. However, all components of the Husker grid machine—offensive line, offensive backfield, defensive line, and defensive backfield—will get their real test at Oregon, Saturday. It is hard to compare a school of 7,200 students with a school of 1,500 students.

MUSINGS—Spectators at Saturday's contest became distressed in the latter stages of Saturday's game when the red flag fell after almost every play. Most of the game officials were zealous in their clipping and off-side. True, the penalties were attributed to the over-anxious and eager attitude of the Husker squad. . . . Sighs of relief were heaved when it was learned that Charlie Bryant, sophomore guard, was not badly hurt after being carried off the field on a stretcher late in Saturday's contest. Chuck drew many notices for his deadly tackling on kickoffs. . . . The running of Bob Smith in Saturday's contest was clearly reminiscent of Bill Mueller, former Husker hard and straight-driving halfback. . . . With a little more width in the shoulders and lower torso, "Mouse" Ralston, 5-6 halfback, would be a carbon copy of Herm Rohrig, ex-Nebraska great. . . . Nebraska fans waited for almost three quarters for Bob Reynolds to display his 1950 All-American style, and to the patient came the reward. Dropping back to punt on fourth down, Reynolds instead weaved and dodged 50 yards for a touchdown, revealing that he had not lost that talent which lifted him to All-American circles. . . . Wouldn't the presence of both Cifra and Novak in the Nebraska lineup add a tremendous amount of power in the Scarlet offense? Cifra, who seemed to be the quicker starter, might be a worthwhile gamble at a halfback spot.

Two former West Point gridders entered the national spotlight with their performances in Saturday's games. Gene Filipki, now coveting for Villanova, was instrumental in leading the Pennsylvanians to a 25-6 victory over Kentucky.

Another former Army man, Gil Reich, led the Kansas Jayhawks in their 13-0 upset of Texas Christian.

Wondering what happened to Bob Blaik, son of Army Coach Earl Blaik? Bobby graduated from Colorado A & M last year and is now working on the east coast and playing independent pro football on weekends.

George Cifra, Ray Novak Battle For Fullback Spot

A sophomore and a junior, both hard-hitters, each weighing over 200 pounds, are battling for the No. 1 fullback job at Nebraska this fall.

They are George Cifra, 205-pounder from Turtle Creek, Pa., and Ray Novak, who weighs about 210. Novak is a product of Omaha Tech High School.

Cifra is the more elusive type of runners, Ray is a long-striding fellow who is hard to stop.

George started out as a halfback in high school but played fullback his last two years. He's played in the single and double wing formations as well as the T and its variations.

"I like them all," George says, "just so it's football."

Cifra had difficulty as a freshman because of his vision. This year, however, contact lenses have helped him considerably.

He likes the fullback post because it involves "lots of action."

Ray was an all-stater at quarterback in high school.

After Nick Adduci was drafted last season, he moved into the first string spot. He led the team in scoring with six touchdowns and was second only to Bob Reynolds in rushing. He netted 3.3 yards per try the 70 times he carried the ball.

Novak and Cifra are not the "cute" type of runners. They depend solely on power and both have good speed for their size.

Coach Bill Glassford believes he can keep opposing defenses honest this year with this pair of power runners who are a constant threat up the middle.

"Our opponents will have to protect the middle with either Novak or Cifra in the lineup," Coach Glassford said. In other seasons the opposing defenses have "overloaded" on one side in an effort to stop Bob Reynolds, Nebraska's All-American halfback.



GLASSFORD'S TOP FULLBACKS . . . George Cifra (left) and Ray Novak, who scored two touchdowns apiece Saturday against South Dakota as the Huskers won a lopsided 46-0 contest, are battling for the starting fullback assignment on the Nebraska lineup. Both picked up a lot of yardage last week end, and will be heading for Portland Saturday where the Husker meet Oregon.

Deer Permits

The 2,500 fortunate Nebraskans whose names were drawn in the deer hunt lottery now know that they can go hunting this fall.

The Game Commission said they have mailed cards notifying the 2,500 that they were chosen by lot. A total of 1,500 will receive deer permits and 1,000 will get doe permits.

Walcott Meets Rocky Marciano

The heavyweight title fight between Champion Jersey Joe Walcott and unbeaten Rocky Marciano in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, Tuesday night, completely overshadows the remainder of this week's national boxing card. Television fans, however, will have to wait for their regular Wednesday and Friday night

Glassford Plans NU Grid Work

The Cornhuskers will leave Friday morning for Portland, Ore., where they are scheduled to meet the University of Oregon Webfoot. Head football coach Bill Glassford plans to iron out the mistakes of the South Dakota-Nebraska game this week. No contact practice was scheduled for Monday, however. The Huskers watched films of the Coyote contest and spoke with NU scouts.

A defensive scrimmage is planned for Tuesday, however. Coach Glassford said that improvement is necessary in the Scarlet's linebackers, downfield blocking and technique.

No serious injuries were reported from the Saturday game, and Glassford feels that the squad on the whole is in very good shape for Oregon.

Glassford plans to take a 38-man squad to Oregon Friday. The squad list will be released Wednesday.

Oregon, which uses T formation variations, boasts one of the most feared passers in the nation in Hal Dunham. Fullback Novikoff is another Webfoot which usually spells danger to opposing teams. Another ace on the Oregon line-up is Emory Barnes, who starred against UCLA last Saturday in his first varsity game.

Husker scoring is at the present fairly evenly divided.

Ray Novak and George Cifra scored a pair of touchdowns apiece Saturday, and lead the scorers with 12 points each.

Bob Reynolds, who made a sensational 50-yard run to score on a fake punt, is next with 10. He kicked four conversions.

Bill Thayer and Dennis Korinek have one TD apiece to round out the Husker scoring. Thayer took a pass from Duane Rankin and ran to paydirt, and Korinek snagged an aerial from Dan Brown for his touchdown.

Physicals

Head Trainer Paul Schneider announced that all athletes who have not taken their physical examinations are to do so tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the field house.

There will be no congestion, as many doctors will be present.

Indians Press Yanks In AL Pennant Drive

Al Lopez's Cleveland Indians gained a half game on the idle New Yankees, Monday, as they edged the Detroit Tigers 5-3 at Cleveland Municipal stadium.

Only a single game separates the two clubs, who are battling for the American League pennant, and only four games remain on the 1952 schedule.

In winning his 22nd game of the year, Early Wynn became the first pitcher in the American loop this season to win two games in the same series.

Cleveland garnered five runs on eleven hits and committed no errors while Detroit, behind the offerings of "no-hit" Virgil Trucks, had three runs on five hits and two errors.

shows to see ring actor, for the Walcott-Marciano scrap will not be for home consumption. The title bout will be televised only into some 50 theaters in 31 cities. Charlie Reilly, St. Louis, and Fabella Chavez, Los Angeles, square off in Wednesday's TV show from Washington.



ED ROWLAND—Sooner tackle who should help greatly in Oklahoma's plans for replacing All-American Jim Weatherall. Rowland is a sophomore. The Sooners meet Colorado at Boulder Saturday in their initial game of the season.

Bears Win WL Pennant

For the first time in the history of the Western League, the pennant champ was the victor in the post-season playoffs.

The Denver Bears clubbed Omaha 14-8, Sunday, to grab both the playoffs and the League pennant.

Denver sluggers jumped on six Cardinal pitchers for nineteen hits, which included four doubles. In going the route, Lynn allowed the Omahans eleven hits.

Dick Cordell, University of Nebraska senior, hammered three hits in four trips to the plate—including a home run with one out aboard.

Main Feature Clock State: "Red Planet Mars," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. "Without Warning," 2:45, 5:45, 8:45. Varsity: "Big Jim McLain," 1:24, 3:27, 5:30, 7:33, 9:36.

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