

The Lineup Colorado Movies Show Poor Officiating

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Movies Tell Story . . .

It was interesting to watch the movies of the Colorado-Nebraska game and ascertain exactly whether or not the Buffs were deserving of their fourth quarter touchdown and their subsequent 16-16 tie with the Huskers.

After viewing the film, the only possible decision anyone could make is that the Buffs were no more deserving of their score than "Uncle Joe" being president of the United States.

First, the reason the referee failed to see Carroll Hardy step out of bounds on his kickoff return is that the "efficient" whistle tooter fell in the process of avoiding the enraging players and was seated on the ground with his back to the play.

Secondly, as a result of the referee missing the action, he also missed seeing a Colorado blocker throw an illegal clip on the last Nebraska defender, thus springing Hardy loose for his near touchdown run.

Thirdly, after holding Colorado for three downs, Nebraska let down and permitted Colorado to score on a screen pass. What went unnoticed, however, was not one but two infractions of the rules on the touchdown play. First, as Dennis Emanuel was about to drop the Colorado ball carrier before he scored, a Buff blocker "tackled" him from behind for what should have been an illegal holding penalty. Second, another Buff blocker "clipped" Emanuel from behind and provided a clear path for the Colorado ball carrier.

Too many people have been satisfied to let the incompetent officiating go by the wayside, rationalizing that a tie was victory enough. However, we fail to see why a terrific group of football players should be deprived of a victory they truly earned by a delegation of inferior officials.

Portables Banned . . .

Portable radios will be banned from the Nebraska stadium during the Missouri and Minnesota games. There has long been a rule against these but some of the fans have been able to "smuggle" them into their seats. So many complaints from other ticket holders have been received that a closer watch will be kept at the gates during the last two home games.

About Husker Foes . . .

Zack Jordan of Colorado has dropped from first to second in the nation in punting this week. His average is 44.4 yards on 33 punts. Jordan's mark dropped as a result of a kick blocked by Nebraska last Saturday. Bill Fessler of Missouri ranks 10th with an average of 41.8 yards on 26 kicks.

In pass receiving, Monte Brethauer of Oregon, one of the Huskers' early foes, is 11th in the country with 22 catches for a total of 258 yards in six games.

Novak Accepted . . .

Ray Novak, Husker fullback, is now a corporal in the U. S. Marine reserves. Major James R. Stockman, assistant professor of naval science and U.S.M.C. procurement officer at the University, said Ray has been accepted by the Corps' reserve training program. This means that upon successful completion of his college work, Novak will be commissioned and will report for additional training and two years of active duty.

Whitehead, Pierce Begin Oiler Drills



Pierce . . . will begin his second year with the Phillips 66 Oilers this winter. Bob held the Nebraska scoring record before it was surpassed by Jim Buchanan.



Whitehead . . . is one of the veterans of the Oiler squad. Bus, too, was a holder of the Nebraska scoring record during his collegiate career at the Husker school.

The Phillips Oilers are beginning their practice sessions with two ex-Nebraska University giants, Bob Pierce and Bill Whitehead will both be entering the season with previous experience with the Oilers. Whitehead has been with the team for two seasons while Pierce bolsters a one-year's veterans status.

Whitehead, who hails from Scottsbluff, and Pierce, a Lincolnite both made All Big Seven while playing for the University. Bus also made the AAU All American.

Jim Buchanan, another Nebraskan who was inducted for service with the Oiler setup, also got induction papers from the armed forces and is now serving time with the United States Army. Buchanan, NU's mainstay guard from last season, made All-Big Seven also.

The Oiler team will also have a new coach this year, but by no means is he new at the coaching profession. Tom Scott, the headman at the University of North Carolina for six seasons, will take over the reins for the Phillips team.

The Oilers will be without the services of seven foot Bob Kurland, who made All-American six times and the Olympic team twice. A possible fill in for Kurland could turn out to be Clyde Lovellette, huge ex-Kansas Jayhawk pivotman. Lovellette played with this year's championship Olympic team at Helsinki.

Among other possible Kurland replacements is Chuck Darling, who was selected with Lovellette on practically every All-American team while with the University of Iowa.

In addition to Lovellette and Darling, the four other new players are also potential AAU standouts in their first season. Don Johnson of Oklahoma A&M was selected on the Helms Foundation All-American team along with the two aforementioned players.

Jewell McDowell was regarded as one of the finest players ever developed in Texas colleges before he graduated at mid-term last season.

Johnny Snee, from Clemson, has appeared in early practice sessions to have a fine shooting eye, and Bobby Wallace, who was AAU All-American with the U. S. Air Force All-Stars after graduating from Regis College, will be two of the speed boys in the Phillips attack.

The 1952-53 edition of the 66's

will be the shortest in seven years, what with the retirement of Kurland, 7'; Bill Kleine, 6'10"; and Claude Houquin, 6'5". Paul Courty and Ken Pryor have also quit playing. All six retiring have remained with the company.

At the present time, Scott has more than 50 games mapped for the season prior to the National AAU tournament at Denver, which will run from March 15 to 21. One of the big dates on the schedule will be the meeting between Phillips and the Caterpillar Diesels on Dec. 20 at Logan, Utah.

I-State Fears Crowder Magic

Warning to all fans—don't watch the ball, watch Eddie Crowder! Even if you try to watch the ball when Oklahoma plays Iowa State, Saturday, the chances are mighty small that you'll be able to see it. Crowder, now called "The Magician" just makes the ball disappear until such time as the figures the time is ripe for a touchdown.

A recent Oklahoma cartoon depicted the fans begging The Magician for a peek at the ball. Crowder was replying that "after all you came to see the players, not the ball."

In fact, Oklahoma A. & M. has capitalized on rival Oklahoma's ball-disappearing act to the point that it advises fans to see games at Stillwater "where no effort is made to hide the ball from the spectators!"

Crowder will bring his teammates to Ames, Saturday, seeking victory No. 5 for 1952. The Sooners are not at the top of the Big Seven, despite being ranked no worse than No. 3 in the nation. A tie with Colorado in the opening game places Oklahoma in a second place tie with Nebraska while Missouri is the loop leader with two victories. Oklahoma has also won a pair to go with its tie.

Oklahoma's backfield—now called the "Four Finessers"—has Crowder at quarterback, Billy Vessels and Buddy Leake, at the halfbacks, and Buck McPhail at fullback. Leake, a week ago was the nation's No. 1 scorer; Vessels is a certain All-American, while McPhail holds the nation's 1-year running record average at better than 8.5 yards per try all season long.

Bolsters Offense



SHAKES INJURY JINX . . . George Prochaska, 5-foot, 185 pound guard from Ulysses, will start on the Husker offensive platoon Saturday against the Missouri Tigers. The twenty-year-old senior has gained the starting spot after missing the first few games of the season because of a leg injury.

Top Ten Teams Meet In Crucial Contests

By BART BROWN
Sports Staff Writer

Three big clashes that feature six of the top-ranked teams in the country will be played Saturday. In the Southlands, fourth-ranked Georgia Tech meets the Blue Devils from Duke who are currently rated sixth. Michigan State, ranked first, meets Purdue, ranked 8th, in a top Midwest contest. Southern Cal, ranked 5th, meets 7th ranked UCLA in a game that is shadowed with Rose Bowl possibilities.

The Southern contest is the only one with two undefeated teams, Duke and Georgia Tech having strings of six straight wins. Duke has defeated some outstanding teams in SMU, Tennessee, South Carolina, and Virginia. Georgia Tech's outstanding wins were scored over Florida, SMU, and Vanderbilt.

Both Purdue and Michigan State scored impressive wins last week when Purdue slaughtered Illinois 40-12, and Michigan State trounced previously undefeated Penn State 34-7.

The Spartans are undefeated in five games this year, while Purdue is undefeated in Big Ten play, but has a tie with Penn State and a loss to Notre Dame against their record.

The Boiler-makers have an excellent chance of going to the Rose Bowl with only Minnesota, Michigan, and Indiana to play in Big 10 competition.

An undefeated UCLA team with a top defensive record meets once-defeated Cal in a bruising Pacific Coast contest. Probably UCLA will have to win this contest in order to meet Southern Cal on even terms November 22.

Southern Cal trounced previously undefeated Cal last Saturday 10-0. UCLA scored an impressive win over a strong Wisconsin team that is ranked 18th in the Associated Press ratings.

Two Big Seven games feature the traditional Kansas vs. Kansas State scrap, and Oklahoma against Iowa State.

Kansas gained 9th place in this week's ratings with a record of five wins against a 42-20 defeat at the hands of third-ranked Oklahoma. Last week the Hawks defeated SMU 26-0.

Kansas State has but one win over Bradley in its opener. At times they have shown a rock-hard defense, but their newly adopted split "T" formation has failed to deliver. Five players from K-State are on the injury list and it seems doubtful if they will be able to play Saturday.

Kansas rates as perennial favor-

Huskers Emphasize Defense In Drills

Defensive work was on tap for six games this season and heads the Cornhuskers as they prepped for the Saturday tilt with Missouri.

The injury list names only Bob Reynolds as a doubtful participant. Jerry Paulson, Jerry Yeager and Bob Oberlin are ready for the Saturday game.

Reynolds will be game captain against the Tigers. Coach Bill Glassford hinted that the only action the Rambler will see is the toss of the coin and kicking extra points.

When told that Nebraska was favored by 6½ points, Glassford said, "there is no such thing as a favorite in football. There's 11 boys against another 11."

Glassford was thinking of last year's game when Tony Scardino passed the Huskers blue from the Tiger spread. Missouri topped Nebraska 33-19 at Columbia last November.

The probable starting lineups on offense:

Ends: Andy Locher, Emil Radik or Ted Connor
Tackles: Harvey Goth and Jim Oliver
Guards: George Prochaska and Kay Curtis
Center: Bob Oberlin

Defensively, the Huskers will lineup like this:

Ends: Bill Schabacker and Dennis Emanuel
Tackles: Jerry Minnick and Ed Husman
Guards: Max Kitzelman and Don Holl
Linebackers: Veli Scott and Carl Brossie
Halfbacks: Jim Velsky and Dan Brown
Safes: Chuck Chamley

Missouri's probable starters are on offense:

Ends: Jim Jennings and Maurice Undell
Tackles: Don Borchschulte and Charles Ball
Guards: Jack Lorde and Bob Castle
Center: Loyd Brown
Backs: Tony Scardino, Jim Hook, Bill Rowland and Nick Caras

Defense:

Ends: John Wilson and Jack Hurley
Tackles: Charles Phillips and Paul Puchs
Guards: Terry Roberts and Jim Martin
Linebackers: Norden Stefanides and Ed Merrifield
Halfbacks: Harold Thomeczek and Bob Schoonmaker
Safes: Al Andreotewicz

Nebraska Quarterback John Bordogna has flipped 21 completed passes for an average gain of 17.4 yards per completion in

Scott Will Lead NU Cross-Country Crew

The University of Colorado will run here Saturday against the University of Nebraska three runners in a "cross country" run, all of which will be staged around the edge of the field which separates the Coliseum and Field House. The race will start at 10:30 a.m.

Colorado is undefeated, having won from Wyoming and Iowa State. Coach Ed Weir believes it will be a great battle for first place between Clayton Scott of Nebraska and Lloyd Barlow of Colorado. The latter won from Iowa State in 1949.

Nebraska runners will be Clayton Scott, Grand Island; Bob Rutz, Newman Grove; Don Wilcox, York; Lyle Wolfe, Benkelman; Forrest Doling, Scottsbluff.

| INTERCEPTION RETURNS | | | |
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| | No. | Yds. | Avg. |
| Kommers | 1 | 13 | 13.0 |
| Novak | 1 | 8 | 8.0 |
| Thayer | 1 | 2 | 2.0 |
| Kennedy | 1 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Velsky | 1 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Total | 5 | 33 | 6.6 |
| KICKOFF RETURNS | | | |
| | No. | Yds. | Avg. |
| Cederdahl | 3 | 206 | 68.7 |
| Thayer | 4 | 73 | 18.3 |
| Novak | 1 | 13 | 13.0 |
| Connor | 1 | 10 | 10.0 |
| Total | 9 | 302 | 33.6 |

Know Your Huskers

By BART BROWN
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Jim Oliver, better known as "Ollie" to his Husker fans, holds down a starting position as an offensive tackle. Although he didn't letter last year, "Ollie" received valuable experience which was put to use this year. The husky, 6' 200-pounder is a vicious blocker in the top-flight Nebraska line.

"Ollie's" home is in Shelton,



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Nebraska, where he starred in high school football. In his senior year, he was selected as an All-State center. He was also outstanding in scholastic pursuits, as he was valedictorian of his class.

Though only 19 years old, Jim is a Junior in Business Administration. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

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Mr. President, when you were a boy, didn't you look up to the President of the United States as the greatest living American? Didn't you believe him to be the most capable, the most esteemed leader? Didn't you trust him completely to see that rightness prevailed in our land?

You haven't forgotten . . . have you?
But do you think it is the same with young men and women today?

It is up to you to make that boyhood, faith burn again.

You can do it. Millions of your fellow men stand ready to help you. But you must take the lead.

Let us make the word "politics" once more a symbol of fine government.

Let us make "profit" and "incentive" and "free enterprise" mean opportunity for all—the only real security man shall ever find.

We young men and women need a new faith in their leader and in their country and in their strength and courage to make a better world.

Mr. President, may your son—and all men, across the earth—catch their breath whenever you speak . . . and listen . . . and believe . . . and trust.

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