

In The Stands

Collegiate Game Less Interesting?

By GEORGE PAVNICH Sports Editor After the game and congratulations were over Saturday, we joined the ranks of the fans, mostly female, who yearn for the return of one-platoon football.

The Miami game cemented this attitude as far as we are concerned. The present game seems to lack something. We can't put our finger on the main cause, but the lack of speed and excitement is easy to spot.

THE TELLING effects of 60 minute football is too much for 15 men to hide, no matter how much they desire to play the game. The lack of substitutions has naturally slowed down the game; no team in the nation has as yet developed eleven iron-men.

One very interesting observation to us in Saturday's tilt was the complete absence of Jim Oliver, especially after Oliver had played the complete game at center against Pitt. The new setup has produced some mighty strange situations as well as upsets.

We realize that football as played today produces a real man and a real ballplayer. It produces a coach who knows the fundamentals of the game, one who can go both ways.

STRICTLY FROM the spectator viewpoint, however, we believe the professional football game will outdraw the colleges because it has more to offer.

The collegiate game has gone back to its old tug-of-war play, but the pros continue to grow with the wide-open style. It is our belief that the one-platoon system will kill the game; therefore we don't believe it will be around for more than a few years.

IN ADDITION to the slowing down of the game, the other big drawback is the lack of squad participation in the games.

After getting batted around all week and never seeing action on Saturdays it is understandable why so many fine ball players have decided to call it quits. No one wants to warm the bench.

Then again this could be one of the good points of the game, it gets rid of the less ambitious ballplayer who would be wasting his time and what remains is the ballplayer who really loves the game from more than a monetary viewpoint. After all there are other ways to work your way through college.

HUSKER NOTES—The Husker single-wing died at Kansas State. What verified this observation is the complete absence of quarterback George Gohde. Under the single-wing Gohde had been counted on heavily. Under the T he has been shuttled so far down that you can't even find him at Ag School on Friday nights.



Courtesy Lincoln Star

Power Man Bob Smith, noted more for his power running than sprinting, came up with the longest Husker run from scrimmage. Smith went 80 yards off a trap play against Miami Saturday as the Huskers beat the Hurricanes, 20-16.

Kansas State I-M Gridder Fatally Hurt

Kansas State suffered its first fatality in intramural athletics last Wednesday when John Holden, 18 year old agriculture freshman died as the result of a collision in mid-air trying to gain possession of a forward pass.

The tragic incident was the only death ever to be the result of their program since its founding in 1920.

HOLDEN WAS knocked unconscious at 4:50 p.m. and never regained consciousness. He was pronounced dead at 5:32. The referee of the game stated that Holden was gasping frantically for breath and that his tongue had to be held to prevent him from choking.

Artificial respiration was given him immediately after the accident until the respirator arrived. After five minutes his pulse was so weak that it could scarcely be detected.

OFFICIALS AT the Kansas State student health, said the death was the result of an acute traumatic injury—meaning that the force of the blow caused a heart stoppage.

Despite the unfortunate accident, the intramural division of football will continue as scheduled.

Holden, 18, from Wynote, Pa., was a member of Hui-O-Makules, the Hawaiian team in the fraternity league.



'One-Play' Fischer Rex Fischer, Husker scatback touchdown in Saturday's battle with Miami. Fischer scored on his first and only play from scrimmage for the Huskers third touchdown, Nebraska shaded Miami, 20-16.

Big Seven Roundup Tigers, Upset By I-State, Seek Win Over Huskers At Columbia Saturday

Nebraska Looks For Improved Pass Defense; Miami Test Shows Need For Much Work

EVERYONE WHO watched the Miami tussle seemed to think that the key play in the Nebraska triumph was Denny Korinek's timely interception of J. B. Johnson's pass late in the fourth quarter.

The Hurricane passing attack was beginning to generate some serious trouble until Korinek abruptly halted the determined Miami drive with his theft.

GLASSFORD ONLY used 15 men in squeezing out their first win. The Husker line play, especially in the defensive category, was exceptionally rugged.

Five Huskers up front—Jerry Minnick, Max Kitzelman, Bob Oberlin, Andy Loehr and Bill Schabacker—played 60 minutes of football.

The running of Bob Smith and Korinek along with the quarter-back play, was exceptionally rugged.

A pleasing note could be the expected return of fullback Ray Novak. Novak, who shined in the Pittsburgh game, failed to see action against Miami because of a ruptured blood vessel in his leg.

KANSAS STATE continued to be the hottest team in the Big Seven as they rolled to their third conference win by whipping Colorado 28-14 while Oklahoma opened up their conference campaign by lambasting Kansas 45-0.

backing of John Bordogna sparked offensively.

SEVERAL THINGS were mentioned as the Cornhuskers started preparing for the Tigers. For one thing, everyone seems



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Weekend Roundup

Sig Eps Lead Football Poll; DUs Second In I-M Ratings

Presby House Leads Independents; Sig Eps Rated Top Clubs In Class A, B Competition

- ALL UNIVERSITY RATINGS 1. Sigma Phi Epsilon 2. Delta Upsilon 3. Phi Kappa Psi 4. Presby House 5. Alpha Tau Omega 6. Beta Theta Pi 7. Nebraska Coop 8. Pioneer Coop 9. Phi Delta Phi 10. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Pi Kappa Phi

By FRANK SORENSON Intramural Writer Only five I-M football games were played on Friday and one on Saturday morning, but three of these games proved to be top-notch thrillers.

In the feature game of the weekend, two unbeaten teams, Delta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Psi, clashed to determine the League II championship with the DU's coming out on top by a 15-14 score.

THE GAME, which was probably the cleanest and well played in the I-M circuit to date, proved to be a slam-bang affair with the score all tied up at the end of regular playing time.

Each team then got the ball for four downs to determine the winner by yardage measurement and in this extra period the hot DU's proved to have just enough to out-down the Phi Psi's.

THE LOSERS crossed the double stripe twice and converted each time for their 14 points and then were held scoreless for the remaining three frames by the stout DU wall and tight secondary defense.

The winners picked up six points in the first quarter and two in the second, due to a safety but still trailed 14-8 at the half-way mark.

The winners then pushed across the game tying tally late in the third stanza and were held without a point in the fourth.

Tom Tolen passed and ran his team to the victory while Bob Bachman and Duane Rankin were the stars for the losers.

ALPHA TAU Omega A won its fourth win in five starts by blasting the Sigma Nu team 45-6. The victors ran up a 19-0 lead in the first quarter and then went on

successive years. MacIntosh said the Orange Bowl would "accept the selection of each conference for the New Year's meeting.

Of the \$110,000 guaranteed the Big Seven—same as the Atlantic Coast League gets—20 per cent of net will go to the team playing in the bowl. The other six members will share equally in the other 80 per cent.

The newly-formed Atlantic Coast loop will have no legitimate champion until 1956, when each team will be able to schedule all the others. The conference members will vote which is best and entitled to go to the bowl. Members of the conference are Maryland, Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, Virginia, South Carolina and Clemson.

THREE THOUSAND seats are being added to the Orange Bowl to bring the seating capacity to approximately 70,000. The games are televised and broadcast nationally by CBS under a contract which will extend through the 1955 game.

PETERS SAID the Big Seven definitely would not let its champion play in the bowl on

to score six in the third and 20 in the fourth while going scoreless in the second. The lone Sigma Nu tally came in the third frame.

The passing of Mac Bailey and the catching of Davey Jones along with the stellar defense by Red Schroeder helped the winners, while Captain Ron Horst and Howard Herbst led the losers.

IT MIGHT be said that the I-M football games are going big time. Susie Reinhardt, DG pinmate to Mac Bailey was grinding away merrily on her movie camera during the game, getting the team's plays on film so they can study them before their next game.

In the other two thrillers the Phi Delta's A & B teams were in League III play, the Beta Sigma Psi's slipped by Farm-

ing out on top for the second time that evening.

Bobo Favored Over Turpin In Title Bout

Clever Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco, and power-punching Randy Turpin of England meet Wednesday night for the vacant middleweight crown of the world at Madison Square Garden.

Olson is rated a 2-1 favorite to take possession of the crown vacated by Sugar Ray Robinson. The fight will be telecast. Fight time is 9 p.m., CST.

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