

Zaruba's Efforts Against KU Rate 'Star of Week'

With the pint-sized auto-graph-seekers at Nebraska football games, one man is most popular—Husker "Star of the Week" Carroll Zaruba. He's usually the last to escape the crowd of young Nebraska fans who mob their favorites after every game, win, lose, or draw.

Zaruba isn't sure why he's the hero of the grade-school set. "I know a lot of the kids," he says, "maybe that's it. Or it could be," he chuckles, "that I'm just slow getting off the field."

New Spot

Zaruba, 5-9 and a good 195 pounds, played No. 2 fullback

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Houseboat," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Nebraska: "Villa," 1:00, 4:05, 6:56, 10:01. "Naked Earth," 2:26, 5:17, 8:22.

Lincoln: "In Love And War," 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

Varsity: "The Last Hurrah," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32.

State: "The Night Heaven Fell," 1:20, 3:23, 5:26, 7:29, 9:32.

Javo: "Damn Yankees," 7:10, 9:20.

Starview: "Cartoon," 7:15. "God's Little Acre," 7:25. "The Teahouse Of The August Moon," 9:25. "Last Complete Show," 8:25.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Flaming Frontier," 7:34, 10:30. "Badlanders," 8:50.



Carroll Zaruba

behind Captain Dick McCashland until last Saturday against Kansas, when he started as left halfback, filling in for injured Pat Fischer and Max Martz.

The change was not a difficult one for the husky junior,

for prior to this season he had always been a halfback—in high school, at Doane college, in the service, and in his first year as a Husker last season.

Against Kansas, hard-running Zaruba was the key figure in a controversial and perhaps game-deciding play.

Controversial TD

With Kansas ahead by one touchdown, Nebraska marched to within a few yards of the Jayhawk goal. On a third-down plunge, Zaruba—it appeared to teammates, fans, and several sportswriters—scored. But officials ruled the ball dead a foot short of the goal.

Zaruba himself comments, "I'd swear I was over the line and then pushed back. Actually," he points out, "if we'd scored every time we had a chance, we'd have made over 30 points."

Carroll graduated from Fullerton high school and

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Gardner Gets British Award

Keith Gardner, Nebraska's top hurdler and sprinter for the past two years, has been awarded the John Thornton Trophy, awarded annually for the best high hurdles performance during the year in the United Kingdom.

Gardner's 14.0 at the Edinburgh Highland Games last summer was the top Empire performance and also set a track record.

then attended Doane college for one year before joining the Marines in 1953. Discharged in 1956 as a sergeant, he enrolled at NU as a transfer student. He had to wait a year before joining the football team. He has another season of eligibility left.

Husker Chances Get Better As Injury List Dwindles

Panthers Present The First Of Two Tough Tests

Nebraska's Cornhuskers face a rough road ahead with Pittsburgh here Saturday and Oklahoma at Norman the following week.

Fortunately the Huskers came through the Kansas game without injury.

Despite the defeat by the Jayhawkers the Huskers played well. Coach Bill Jennings said, Nebraska had an edge in everything except the most vital of all—total points.

72 Times

The Huskers handled the ball 72 times to K.U.'s 52. Total offense yardage was 297 to 293 with the Huskers holding the edge. First down to-

tals were Nebraska 14, Kansas 12.

It was done with a team that had to make some revisions due to hurts suffered in earlier games. Carroll Zaruba, junior fullback, was switched to left halfback and did a commendable job with but two days in which to prepare for the new chores.

LeRoy Zentic, junior guard, moved out to a tackle position and also performed well.

Moving of Zaruba to the halfback position weakened the alternate defensive unit as Carroll is a stout linebacker.

Fischer Ready

Pat Fischer, sophomore from Omaha, may be ready

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Frosh Harriers Split Two

University of Nebraska freshmen split a pair of postal cross country meets, winning from Colgate 19-36 and losing to Oklahoma State, 45-15. Low score wins. The freshmen ran two miles on the track.

Dick Kier of Nebraska won the Colgate-Nebraska race in 10:01.6. Paul Nielson and Tom Ash finished second and third. Larry Patterson and Dick Stuckey were the other Husker runners. Patterson was fifth and Stuckey eighth. In the Oklahoma State

meet, the Cowpoke freshmen took the first five places, Jack McPhail pacing the field with a time of 9:34.7.

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Phi Beta Kappa Lists 33 Former Athletes

Thirty-three athletes who lettered at the University of Nebraska were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a survey of the two lists shows.

Track athletes lead the list with nine PBK's, football is next with seven. Tennis and swimming each have four, baseball and basketball, three; golf, two; wrestling and gymnastics, one each.

Charles F. Stroman and Harris M. Benedict were the first to receive this scholastic honor. Both were baseball players in 1896. Others to win both a letter and a PBK key were:

Charles W. Wallace, 1898, track; Frederick M. Hunter, 1905, football; Hugh W. Craig, 1907, football; Jay Carroll Knode, 1908, football; Dale David Drain, 1907, football; John T. Tate, 1910, tennis; Herbert W. Potter, 1910, football.

Chester H. Grau, 1913, track; Alfred I. Reese, 1920, track; Gayle B. Pickwell, 1921, wrestling; Maurice Smith, 1923, track; James Story, 1934, track; John W. Haegen, 1934, tennis; James D. Heldt, 1936, football.

Robert I. Beaver, 1938, basketball; Robert G. Simmons, Jr., 1939, track; Houghton Furr, 1940, swimming; Stanley H. Southwick, 1941, gymnastics; Theos J. Thompson, 1944 football; Richard F. Srb, 1950, basketball; Robert D. Phelps, 1951, swimming.

Frederick Ware, Jr., 1949, track; Joe N. Gifford, 1952, golf; Walter F. Weaver, 1953, tennis; David Gradwohl, 1955,

swimming; Charles L. Smith, Jr., 1956, basketball; Charles Wright, 1957, baseball; Robert Sandstedt, 1955, swimming; Nelson R. Jensen, Jr., 1957, golf; Arthur L. Weaver, 1958, tennis; William C. Marten, 1958, track.



Fred Riddle . . . Pitt Fullback

Big Eight Banker Is Former Pigskin Star

By Eric Prewitt

Most former college football players are probably content to watch a football game from a good seat in the stands when they reach middle age, but not Mike Oberhelman.

To Oberhelman, an Evansville, Ind. banker and former Kansas State footballer, watching a game involves blowing a whistle, throwing a red flag and lots of running.

For Mike Oberhelman is a veteran Big Eight football official.

Ex K-Stater

Mike, who first ran up and down Nebraska's Memorial Stadium field over 20 years ago as a Kansas State football player, was referee at the Nebraska-Missouri game.

He has been a conference official in football since 1941 when it was still the Big Six. He was also a conference basketball official from 1939 until 1955.

"Football officiating has a one big advantage over basketball officiating," according to Mike. "The crowd is further away."

Fans Different

In the veteran official's opinion, football fans differ less with officials' decisions than do basketball fans. He attributes this to the fact that most football violations don't appear out in the open where the fans can clearly see them. He also pointed out that less calls depend strictly on the official's judgment in football.

Despite calling football easier to officiate than basketball, Mike can still remember the Texas-Oklahoma game of 1947. At the conclusion of that game, Mike relates, he and corted through an angry crowd of Texas football fans by the Texas Rangers due to some unpopular calls made during the game.

Mike graduated from Kansas State in 1934 and soon

after went into the banking business, doubling as a football and basketball official to his fellow officials were es-keep close to sports. He is now executive vice president of The Citizens National Bank in Evansville.

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