

# Claridge To Jeter Stuns 'New' Gopher Team, 14-7

Rainy Minneapolis weather didn't dampen the spirit of a young, "new look" Minnesota football team, as Nebraska's favored Huskers used a punt miscue and spectacular pass play to defeat the Gophers, 14-7, Saturday.

After both teams tallied first quarter touchdowns, over 61,000 fans were almost ready to settle for a 7-7 tie as neither offense could generate a scoring drive.

Then, with 2:18 gone in the fourth quarter, Claridge rolled to his left and skipped over his primary target, end Larry Tomlinson, to loft a strike to sophomore Tony Jeter. Jeter, who was three yards behind the Gopher defense, opened his stride and fought off the lunge by big Minnesota end Aaron Brown at the five yard line. The play covered 65 yards and Rudy Johnson added the extra point to make it 14 to 7.

Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath unveiled a passing attack in the opening quarter that caught Nebraskans off guard. Junior quarterback Bob Sadek pushed his young Big Ten club 71 yards in seven plays, capping the march with a one yard plunge.

The key play though, was a 44 yard pass from Sadek to Gopher halfback Jerry Pelletier. Pelletier, typical of Warmath's new breed, sped around defender Dick Callahan to corral Sadek's perfect toss. Callahan recovered to catch Pelletier on the Husker one yard line.

Nebraska's barricade did little good from one yard out and Sadek punched it over with 7:10 left in the first quarter.

Inexperienced Gophers made few mistakes this game but a miscue soon after their touchdown presented Nebraska with its opportunity to tie the contest up.

After an unsuccessful series, Dennis Claridge boomed a 49 yard punt to the Minnesota five. Sadek's first team, which played most of the contest, failed to move the ball again and Stan Skjei's punt dribbled off his toe to his own 36 yard line.

The second unit, with the exception of Willie Ross and

Claridge took the ball in, using only six plays. Fullback Bruce Smith provided the Husker power as he battered his way for 20 of the needed yards in three carries.

Claridge then rambled around the Husker weak side from eight yards away and Johnson booted the point to tie the ball game, 7-7.

Best elements for the Huskers offensively were punting of Claridge and some inspired running from Willie Ross. Claridge averaged 44 yards on seven tries, keeping the Gophers in a hole all afternoon.

Ross covered 91 yards in 12 carries to lead all runners for the day. The twister scampered for 36 yards to the Minnesota 40 during the Scarlet's final drive. In the final seconds, Ross leaped

over the Gopher line for what seemed to be the third Husker touchdown, but referee Howard Wirtz ruled that the game was over before the play had started.

Sadek's passing, a startling new feature for a Warmath-coached team, was complemented by an old Warmath tradition, stout line play. The younger Gophers, led by All-American prospect Carl Eller and sophomore Jim Krause, fought Nebraska's two line units on nearly even terms in the first half. After that, however, Husker depth began to tell. Claridge moved his first unit steadily during the final 93 yard drive.

The second unit, led by big Monte Kiffin, and the first unit defense led by Bob Brown and John Kirby, held the Minnesotans to five yards

rushing in the second half. Brown and Kirby accounted for nearly half the Husker tackle total.

Statistics		MINN.		NEB.	
First downs	10	13	17	13	17
Rushing yardage	75	176	8	13	176
Passes attempted	23	8	4	8	23
Passes completed	9	4	1	9	23
Passes intercepted	1	1	1	1	9
Passing yardage	107	89	0	107	23
Total plays	55	64	0	55	23
Total yards gained	182	265	0	182	23
Punts	11-38	7-44	0	11-38	23
Fumbles	0	5	0	0	23
Fumbles lost	0	1	0	0	23
Penalties	3-26	1-5	0	3-26	23

NEBRASKA		MINNESOTA	
Player	Att. Gain Loss Net	Player	Att. Gain Loss Net
Claridge	14 29 14 15	Skjei	5 10 1 9
Ross	12 91 0 91	Reid	4 23 0 23
McCloughan	4 8 5 3	Pelletier	4 15 2 13
Young	3 5 0 5	Harren	6 15 3 12
Johnson	13 31 0 31	Sadek	9 14 15 -1
Smith	9 37 6 31	Harris	1 3 0 3
Passing		Sharp	3 7 0 7
Player	Att. Cmpl. Intc. Yds.	Lofquist	1 9 0 9
Claridge	8 4 1 89	Passing	
Pass Receiving		Player	Att. Cmpl. Intc. Yds.
McCloughan	1 5	Sadek	23 9 1 107

## Willie Ponders Score; Ex-Coach Lauds Foe

By MICK ROOD Sports Editor

Was the final score 20 to 7 or 14 to 7? Willie Ross will tell you Nebraska had three touchdowns.

Ross plunged over the Minnesota line on the final play of the game for what looked like another Husker tally. The lineman and the field judge raised their arms to signify a score and over 5,000 Nebraska fans roared with approval.

Referee Howard Wirtz nullified the score, saying that the last play came after the game was over according to official time. The scoreboard clock showed two seconds left as Claridge gave Ross the ball. No gun or whistle went off before the play to indicate the end of official time.

"I know I was over," Willie commented after the game. The 199 pound speedster didn't seem to care... Nebraska had won, 14-7.

Ticket Manager Jim Pittenger came up with some interesting facts about Nebraska's seating problem after observing Minnesota's situation.

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"Minnesota officials expect only fifty per cent of the students to buy tickets for Gopher football games," Pittenger commented. "At Nebraska, seventy-five per cent of 8,500 students bought season tickets."

"Because of this," he noted, "We'll have to put 900 students in the bleachers this year. Some bleacher tickets will be on sale to the general public at all Husker home games."

All-American Meeting All-America giants Carl Eller of the Gophers and Bob Brown of the Huskers met once on the Minneapolis field when nearly everyone in the stands noticed.

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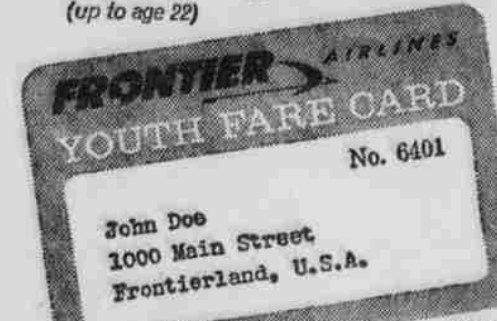
Compliment Bernie Beerman, former Minnesota football head coach and now a radio broadcaster, gave the Nebraska Cornhuskers a supreme compliment over the air Saturday.

While summarizing the contest, Beerman noted, "I thought Minnesota did a fine job, but they played a rough team today. I doubt whether they will come up against a tougher team on their schedule than this Nebraska squad."

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