

Goal

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By Jim Swartz

Another game, another victory... this is getting to be a bit of Saturday tradition with the Huskers as they keep making Coach Bob Devaney the winningest coach in major college football.

Happy Birthday

Several Husker players have come of age this season, last week Harry Wilson and today Larry Wachholtz. Congratulations to both of them for reading the "Golden-Age" and to Wachholtz, "a pinch to grow an inch."

Saturday's game performance although encouraging was as the co-captains noted, "not our best game." The Husker attack wasn't able to take complete advantage of all the breaks that the Badgers gave them and at times seemed to go no place at all.

I'm sure that this will be a different situation now as the Huskers head into the conference balance of their schedule, the conference that they've been picked to win.

Reserves

Bright spots to come out of Saturday's game was again the number of players that were able to get into the game. Fifty-six of those red-jerseyed people played in a most convincing and unreserved manner. And didn't someone say, "If your first team can't come then just send your second?"

Winning requires one caliber of players and winning championships requires still another and by the game performance of the "reserves" Nebraska has got an unbeatable combination in ability and depth.

Who?

The typical Nebraska fan had probably never even

heard of a player called Ivan Zimmer of Jerry Patton. Their showing Saturday made a lot of people stand up and take notice.

Zimmer went in for the injured Bill Haug and promptly showed his "reserve" strength dropping Chuck Burt for a loss and on the next play by pouncing on a Wisconsin fumble in Badger territory. Zimmer's debut has certainly given him a lot to live up to in any future game.

Patton, another defensive end, got his break when Mike Grace was injured. Patton held down the left-end well and also shared kick-off duties with Wachholtz, another job well-done.

Speaking of kicking — there's not many reserve punters that can come in and turn in the best kicking performance yet this season. Al Kuel did just that averaging 39-yards on five punts, passing his 34.3 mark by five yards and Ron Kirkland's average by 1.1 yards.

Regulars Kirkland and Langston Coleman were suited up for Saturday's contest but both remained on the sidelines. The word is that they should be ready for next week's encounter at Manhattan.

A final game not to officials with the 91 yards they stepped off against Nebraska they passed the Badger net rushing mark by three yards and outdistanced their passing yardage by 36-yards. A pretty sustained "offense," I'd say.

Ratings will start coming in tonight and it will be interesting to see where the Huskers end up. All of the top ten teams won their games Saturday, the closest one being Purdue over Iowa by 17-14.

By virtue of its 37-0 shut-out of Wisconsin I think the Huskers will gain the top spot over the Longhorns who managed only a 19-0 over a weak Oklahoma team.

Dodger fans — the series is tied now at 2-2 apiece and prominent sports authority Richard Hilsabeck predicts the Bums over the Twins in two more games.

Duda Stars in 37-0 Romp . . .

Huskers Badger Wisconsin

Larry Wachholtz Day

By Jim Pearce

Around Los Angeles today baseball is king. But in at least one eastern suburb of that city there will likely be some lively talk about Nebraska football.

And most likely the talk in Fullerton, California, will center on the same Husker that "peop" of North Platte, Nebraska, will be celebrating today in nostalgic conversations and praises of recent accomplishments.

The object of these similar discussions in widely separated locals is star Husker safety man, punt return artists, and kicking specialist, the tenacious and compact Larry Wachholtz.

The reason for his borthers' celebrating in Fullerton and his family and friends in North Platte is that today is Larry Wachholtz's twenty-first birthday.

Wachholtz is a defensive dynamo for the soaring Nebraska Cornhuskers. However, he did not start his career roaming the vast of the defensive backfield.

"I began the fall of my freshman year as a quarterback, but they tried me out on defense and also at split end.

"In the spring of that year coach (Jim) Ross told me to learn both offensive and defensive quarterback signals. That is when I thought I'd probably be playing mostly defense."

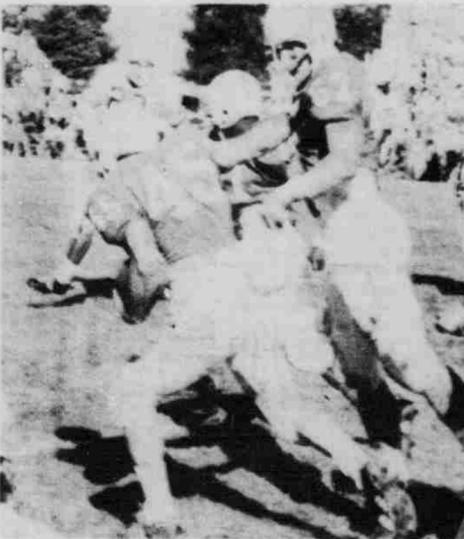
Cornhusker fans know the rest well. As this year progresses and next year comes along much more will be written into the Wachholtz history, including some very timely kicking.

When ask about playing for Nebraska, the amiable Wachholtz quietly replied, smiling, "I'm just happy to be able to play here."

And all Husker followers are doubly happy to extend their congratulations on this special day. Happy Birthday Larry Wachholtz.



BILL JOHNSON . . . closing on Badger Dennis Lager



FRANK SOLICH . . . gets help from Wilson and Allers on 49-yard run

By Jim Swartz
Nebraskan Sports Editor

Fred Duda got the starting quarterback berth Saturday, and he was out to keep it as he paced the nation's leading Huskers in a 37-0 drubbing of Wisconsin before a 53,810 crowd at Memorial Stadium.

The Badgers loss marks the first time they've lost to a Big Eight team in 13 outings and it was Duda, Frank Solich and the Nebraska reserves that rewrote the history book.

The Badgers held the Huskers after the kickoff forcing a punt. Sophomore Al Kuel boomed the ball to the Badger 46 where Tony Jeter and Jim Osberg spilled Tom Brigham knocking the ball loose and Husker Dennis Carlson pounced on it on the Badger 31.

Tatman Scores

Duda went right to work, completing a pass to Jeter through the middle which was good for 28 yards to the Wisconsin three. On the third Husker attempt through the line Pete Tatman banged in standing up from the one and the Huskers were on the score board with 10:20 left in the first quarter.

Duda went to work again in the second quarter running the ball 59-yards for a touchdown after executing the option the way it should be done and outrunning the

Badger secondary. Duda then added a pass to Freeman White for the two point conversion and the Badgers were down 14 points.

Closing Threat

The Huskers were knocking on the touchdown door again after a nifty 49-yard run by Solich with seconds to go in the half. Three plays later the Huskers had field position for Larry Wachholtz to add a 24-yard field goal to the first half scoring.

After playing what appeared to be a scoreless third-quarter in Badger territory Duda connected with Solich in the end zone on a 29 aerial and Wachholtz added the extra point to run the Husker score to 24.

Other Husker scoring came when Wachholtz fielded a Badger punt on Nebraska's 34 and returned it 55 yards to the Wisconsin 11 before he was tripped up by the last Badger defender.

The Husker's alternate unit came in and Charlie Winters "Cho Chooed" his way to the one. On the next play Winter crossed the goal line standing up to put him in the scoring column and push the score to 31 following Wachholtz's successful PAT.

The last Husker tally came with :38 seconds left in the game after Al Janik had recovered a fumble on the Wisconsin 31. Reserve halfback Ben Gregory dented the Badger defense on three consecutive carries, before running in from 13 yards out.

The "Black-Shirts" shackled the Badger offense, limiting them to a net 55-yards rushing and 88-yards in the air. They also pirated three of Chuck Burt's passes and the line's rushing and blitzing made it an uncomfortable afternoon for the passing-whiz Burt.

Duda paced the Huskers 283-yard rushing, 98-yards passing offensive totals netting 96-yards for a 16-yard average on the ground and connecting on five passes good for 84-yards in the air.

For the second consecutive week injuries took their toll in the Husker camp. Defensive end Bill Haug limped out of the game with torn knee ligaments which will require surgery and keep him out for the season.

Kuel handled the punting chores in place of injured Ron Kirkland and turned in a fine performance, kicking five for a 39 yard average, the best of any Husker kicker this season.

NU Harriers Win, Lose

Nebraska started its cross country season with a note of general confusion.

The Husker cross country team defeated Nebraska Wesleyan (26-29) and South Dakota (27-29) and lost to Iowa State (12-41) in the four-team dual Saturday.

The meet was announced to be held at Pioneer Park's golf course, but it was run, instead, on the park ground.

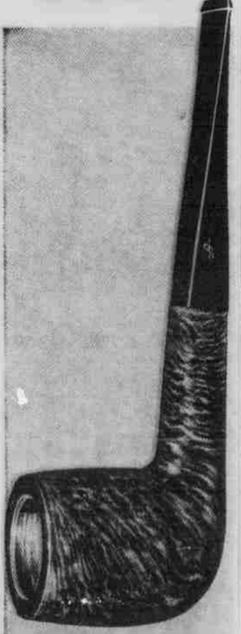
The route wasn't very well marked and confusion resulted when some of the runners took different routes than others.

Though the officials didn't disqualify anyone, discussion after ward indicated that some of the runners took shortcuts.

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Tigers Stop Wildcats, 28-6 Cyclones, Buffs Victors

Missouri showed again Saturday that they are the team to beat as they stopped Kansas State in a convincing 28-6 victory.

Brown Leads

The ground game was led by Charlie Brown who charted 143 yards in 13 carries and Gary Kombrink who hit on six of nine passes for 78 yards and rushed for 62 yards before having to sit out the second half with an injury.

Second Victory

Colorado notched their second conference victory in a

decisive 34-11 showing over Oklahoma State.

The Buffaloes romped over the Cowboys in a 17-point second quarter which gave the Buffs a 20-point half time margin.

The Golden Buffs held the Cowboys in check as they allowed 138 total yardage for Oklahoma State compared to Colorado's 401. The Cowboys didn't get on the scoreboard until the third quarter on a 45-yard field goal by Charley Durkey.

Frank Rogers contributed

field goals from 26 and 30 yards out while sophomore Dick O'Dell ran for two touchdowns. Another sophomore, William Harris bolted the Cowboy line for a 76-yard tally and erased any Cowboy victory hope.

Cyclones Win

Iowa State ran past Kansas in a 21-7 victory behind the passing arm of Tim Van Galder. Van Galder led the Cyclones to their first Big Eight victory since 1963 taking advantage of four fumbles by the Jayhawks.

Oklahoma was stopped 19-0 by Texas. The Sooners held the Longhorns scoring to a nine point second quarter total and ten points in the final period.

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