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Hole for Maynard Smidt is a perfect fit



Big Lloyd Voss hunts same one down

# Huskers Run Amuck, Blitz Buffaloes, 41-6

Big Eight Standings

Missouri	W. L. T. Pts. Op.
Nebraska	4 0 0 16 104
Oklahoma	3 1 0 12 104
Colorado	3 1 0 12 104
Iowa State	3 1 0 12 104
Kansas	3 1 0 12 104
Oklahoma State	3 1 0 12 104
Kansas State	3 1 0 12 104

**By Wally Provost**  
Sports Editor of The World-Herald  
Memorial Stadium, Lincoln—Nebraska's improving Cornhuskers smashed Colorado Saturday, 41 to 6, to hike their Big Eight record to 3-0 and set up a showdown with co-leader Missouri this week at Columbia.

And that was done without the services of the Huskers' leading ground-gainer, Willie Ross, who suffered a shoulder separation a week earlier. Colorado hustled 68 yards for a touchdown the first time it had possession, but that valiant effort amounted to little more than a pre-Halloween prank by the time the scoreboard lights flashed the final score.

Maynard Smidt, 30 yards; Kent McCoughan, 29; Denny Claridge, 27; Gene Young, 26; Fred Duda, 22, and Dave Theisen, 21. It was a day of quarterback brilliance for the victors. Duda, the rookie from Chicago, directed an N. U. comeback drive of 84 yards immediately after the Buffaloes had scored. Showing promise of becoming Nebraska's most artistic quarterback since Fran Nagle, Duda also steered the N.U. alternates 52 yards to a touchdown in the third quarter.

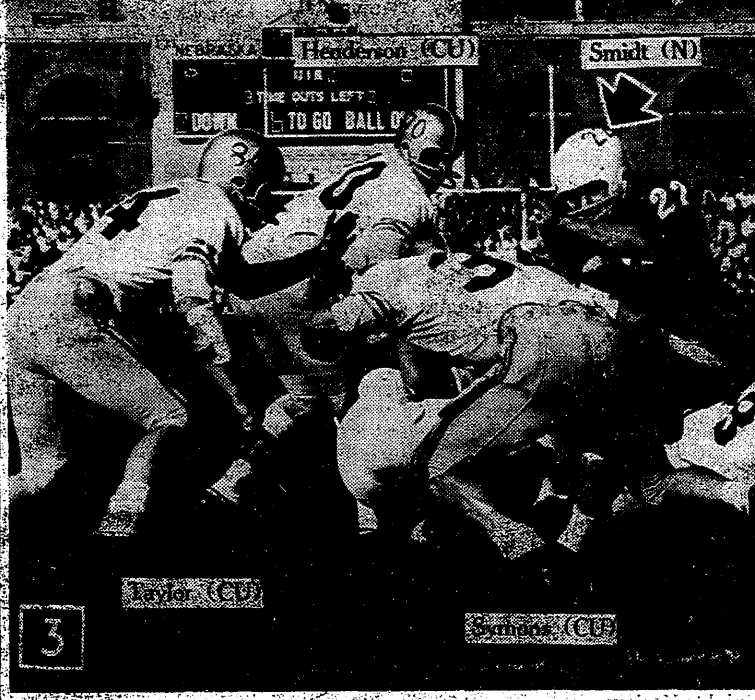
## About Face: Omaha Corral a Wildcat!

Meyers, Mates Rally in 4th Period as Michigan Club Submits, 28-17

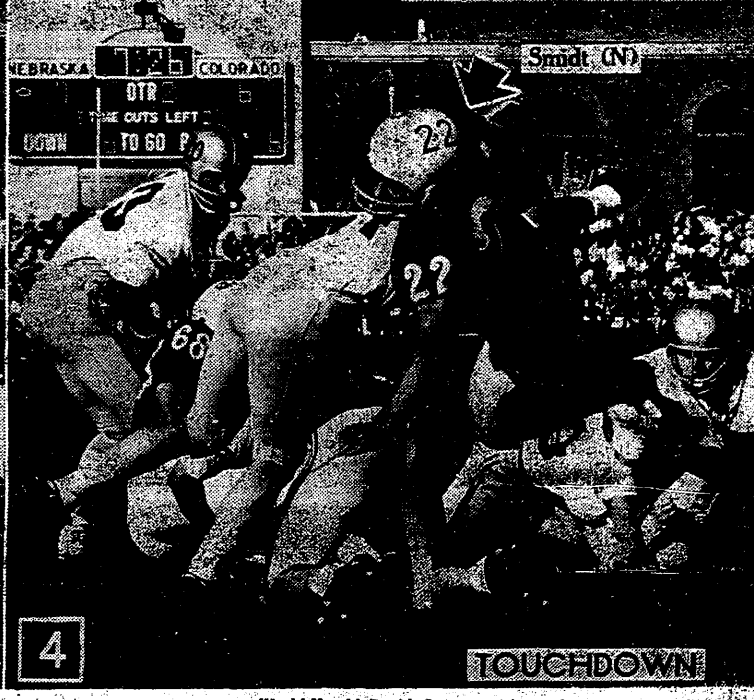
**CIC Standings**

Omaha U.	W. L. T. Pts. Op.
Pittsburg	4 0 0 16 104
Washington	3 1 0 12 104
East. High	3 1 0 12 104
Emporia	3 1 0 12 104

**By Maurice Shadle**  
Dogged by tough man-made breaks most of the first half, University of Omaha football players stormed back Saturday to defeat Northern Michigan University, 28 to 17, before a Parents' Day turnout of 41 hundred.



Cozad lad sees Buffs, big and bad



World-Herald Rapid Sequence Photos by Lawrence Robinson and leaps over goal on six-yard TD run.

## Pass Mark

Claridge was the ringmaster on defense's riddling sweeps of 23 and 93 yards that were climaxed by touchdowns. A fifth effort, covering 85 yards, was a joint effort by Duda and Claridge.

The coup de grace, coming when the outmanned Buffs were groaning and gasping in the final minutes, was a 43-yard aerial strike from Quarterback Henry Woods to End Preston Love, a couple of fourth-string rookies.

Claridge connected on six of 11 passes to break John Bordogna's N. U. career mark of 113 completions by two. Denny back in fine form after seeing service only as a kicker the previous Saturday, added 64 yards to his own school pass-gain record, which stands at 1,638.

Duda found the target on five of seven tosses for 67 yards. Sophomore Tony Jeter was the most adept receiver, grabbing four for 51 yards.

With injured Tackle Monte Kiffin sidelined, Nebraska also called for extra effort from its linemen. The response is found in the fact that the Buffs' vaunted bulldozer corps averaged only 2.7 yards on 36 carries.

John Jeter, junior guard from Chicago, made five unassisted tackles and helped on three others during his most effective afternoon as a Husker.

The most significant defensive play of the day was a combined throttlery by Guard Bob Brown, who was being watched closely by Scout Will Walls of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Center Ron Michka.

Nebraska held a thin advantage of 7 to 6 early in the second quarter as the hulking Brown clamped Quarterback Frank Cesarek in his patented bear hug. When Cesarek dropped the ball, Michka, the scrappy Omaha senior, was there to claim it on the Colorado 23.

## Bruins Are Caged—4-Goal 'Trick' by Larose Spurs Knights to 6-4 Win

**CPHL Standings**

Omaha	W. L. T. Pts. GF GA
Indianapolis	4 0 0 16 104
St. Louis	3 1 0 12 104
Chicago	3 1 0 12 104
St. Paul	3 1 0 12 104
Indianapolis	3 1 0 12 104

**Saturday's Results**  
Omaha 6, Indianapolis 3; St. Louis 4, Chicago 3; St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 3.

**Tonight's Games**  
Omaha 6, Indianapolis 3; St. Louis 4, Chicago 3; St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 3.

**By Howard Wolff**  
Professional hockey came back to Omaha Saturday night and the question of the 3,144 If the hat track is three goals, what's a four-goaler? The answer: An explosion. The dynamiter? Wispy, 170-pound Claude Larose of Hearst, Ont., the 21-year-old bombardier who scored these four goals as the Omaha Knights made Minneapolis their sixth straight Central Professional League victory, 6 to 4, at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum.

The largest paid crowd since the old United States Hockey League days saw Coach Scotty Bowman and his salty crew outplay, outpursue—and outfight—the Bruins. Well, why not? Noel is a bouncer in a Canadian cocktail lounge in the off season. Montreal's Manager Director Frank J. Selke and Director of Personnel Sam Pollock, along with President Jolly Jack Adams of the CPHL, were in the stands.

This black-thatched youngster, last man to be cut by the parent Montreal Canadiens in the final turnover to the Knights, was the big man. His four goals made the difference after a scoreless first period in which both clubs were checking savagely—with few shots at the net. Oh, Larose had help; in goals. He had assists on all four. But the point? He cashed in on his opportunities. The outpouring got the big jam out of No. 4. The Bruins were trailing.

## Piracy Foils Cyclone Club

**Embattled Missourians Claim 7-0 Victory**  
**By Howard Brant**  
World-Herald Sports Staff Member  
Clyde Williams Field, Ames, Ia.—A record crowd of 23,500 deserved a better fate Saturday and so did the hard-nosed Cyclone players.

For all but 13 agonizing seconds, Iowa State earned the distinction of outplaying favored Missouri.

In those fleeting seconds, however, Gus Otto, a 210-pounder from St. Louis, turned a stalemate into a 7-to-0 victory for the Tigers. Otto snared a Larry Switzer pass and lumbered 50 yards for the score as a shirt-sleeved crowd moaned.

The Tigers failed to generate a sustained drive and returned home licking wounds with a third straight league victory heading into this week's game with Nebraska. If those 13 seconds were painful for the record throng, think of Mr. Switzer, the quarterback from Osceola. It was his first action in three games.

## Second Half Enjoyed—Orange Bowl Cry Enlivens Huskers' Student Section

**By Gregg McBride**  
World-Herald Sports Staff Member  
Memorial Stadium, Lincoln—When the Cornhusker score hit 40 points against Colorado Saturday, the University student section started the chant "On to Miami, on to Miami."

The campus boys and girls were thinking of a Christmas vacation junket to Florida.

There was the same chant two years ago when the Huskers returned home from beating Texas U. They yelled similarly last year until Nebraska spluttered against Missouri and Oklahoma.

There was no mention of the Orange Bowl in the varsity dressing room after the Saturday stampe of the Buffaloes.

## LSU Turns Back Florida, 14 to 0

Gainesville, Fla. (AP)—The Louisiana State Tigers spoiled the Florida Gators' homecoming, 14 to 0, in a Southeastern Conference football game before a record crowd of 48 thousand Saturday.

Florida's defense, fourth best in the nation, was unable to stop the LSU ground game when the Tigers neared the Florida goal. Fumbles and intercepted passes hurt the Gators as LSU took advantage of each opportunity.

## Penn State Cops on Dazzling Play

University Park, Pa. (AP)—Quarterback Pete Liske and Junior Powell combined on a dazzling 93-yard running play Saturday to set up a key touchdown and spark Penn State to a 20-to-9 football victory over West Virginia.

Playing in the third quarter with the score tied at 6 to 6, Liske rolled to his left for three yards, then lateraled to Powell, who scampered another 50 yards down the left sideline to West Virginia's three before being hit by Glenn Holton.

## Can't Happen, Suh!

Lexington, Ky. (AP)—It was a bad day all the way around as Kentucky's football team lost to Georgia, 17 to 14, in Southeastern Conference football Saturday.

Walter Duvall, a senior from Celia, announced that Julie Ritchey of Mount Sterling was the school's royalty.

## Kentucky Queen Jolted, Too

There was a hitch since Vivian Shipley of Erlanger had been elected queen and had been told in advance of her selection.

The error was announced to the crowd of 30 thousand during the third quarter.

## Westside Pony Loop Meet Set Wednesday

Election of new officers will highlight an eight o'clock meeting of the Westside Pony League at Westside High School Wednesday night.

Michael Schultz, Jr., outgoing president, Saturday urged all parents having boys either in or about to enter the baseball program for boys ages 13-14 and who live in District 66 to attend.

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