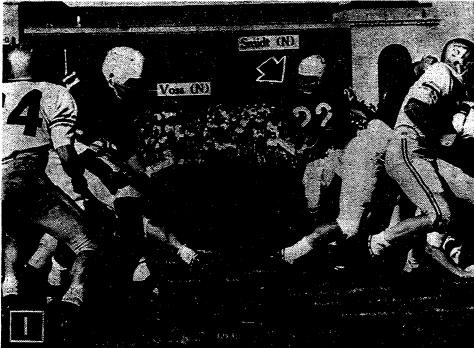
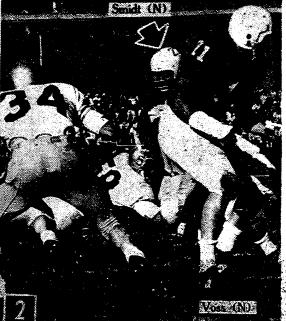
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Hole for Maynard Smidt is a perfect fit . . .



..... Big Lloyd Voss hunts some one down

Huskers Run Amuck, Blitz Buffaloes, 41-6

Big Eight Standings

By Wally Provost

Memorial Stadium, Lin--Nebraska's improving Cornhuskers smashed Colorado Saturday, 41 to 6. to hike their Big Eight record to 3-0 and set up a show-down with co-leader Missouri this week at Colum-

.A homecoming crowd of 37 thousand saw the Husk-ers register their highest point total and largest winAnd that was done with-

out 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 time the scoreboard lights flashed the final score.

Helping fill the gap caused by Ross's absence were Fullback Rudy Johnson, who netted 57 yards, and Halfback Bobby Hohn, who added 54.

Also prominent in the ball-moving parade were

Kent McCloughan, 29; Denny Claridge, 27; Gene Young, 26; Fred Duda, 22, and Dave Theisen, 21.

It was a day of quarter-back 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. alter-pates 52 yards to a touch-down in the third quarter.

Pass Mark

Claridge was the ringmas-ter on defense-riddling sweeps of 23 and 93 yards that were climaxed by touchdowns. A fifth effort, covering 85

Buffaloed CU-NU First Quarter Time Left
6-0 Howe took 13-yard pass from
Cesarek. Cesarek's attempted
kick spoiled by Kirby. 7:56
6-7 Johnson Dunsen one yard. 2:48
Second Quarter
5-16 Smidt Dunsen from six Kick
by Theisen. 7:24
6-21 Johnson went over risht side
from inside the two Kick by
Theisen. 8:13
6-27 McCloughan ran around left
end for short two. Theisen. 8:13
6-34 Hohn Edward Charter
Kick by Theisen. 5:03
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6-41 Woods passed to Love for 43
yards Mark by Theisen. 1:05

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Duda and Claridge. First Quarter

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

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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 passeam record which 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 re-ceiver, grabbing four for 51

With injured Tackle braska also called for extra effort from its linesmen. The response is found in the fact that the Buffs' vaunted bulldozer corps averaged only 2.7 yards on 36

John Dervin, junior guard from Chicago, made five un-assisted tackles and helped on three others during his most effective afternoon as a Husker.

Bear Hug
The most significant defensive play of the day was
a combined throttler 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.

Six plays later, Nebraska had its second touchdown. Claridge fumbled on a fourth-down dash around

right end from the 19.
Several players touched the ball, but control was ruled Nebraska's, since Claridge was last in posses-

Rudy Johnson slanted over right tackle for three, then Smidt slashed through the middle and angled to

The day was balmy, the victory sweet.
Coach Bob Devaney

warned, however, that

About Face: Omana Corrais a Wildcat!

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

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punt on the run. Don Bangerf,

was to prove a nemesis all afternous ran the ball

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University of Omaha toothalf

players stormed back Saturday to defeat Northern Michigan (university 28 to 17, before a Parents Day turnout of 41 humbred

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Chided mildly for his handling of the Omahans in last week's easy conquest of Emporia State, Carl Meyers called a perfect game during a two-touchdown blitz the final quarter. His direction of the club could not be faulted, though, while the Indians were having their ups and downs earlier.

play entering riod.

Nyungt, ficking into a 17-mile an-flour wind, booted a field goal from the Omaha 20 and buted the advantage to est over-all team to be faced during a 4-2 season to date, its first touch a cracked Center Poor through the second quarter: back after Omaha was forced into a punting situation after the opening talk after the openi Turn to Page 11, Column 6 the opening kick-off.

LSU Turns Back, Penn State Cops Florida, 14 to 0 on Dazzling Play

Gaines ville, Fla? (AP)— University Park, Pa. (AP)— The Louisiana State Tigers Quarterback Pete Liske and spoiled the Florida. Gators' Junior Powell combined on a homecoming, 14 to 0, in a dazzling 53 yard running play. Southeastern Conference foot- Saturday to set up a key ball game before a record touchdown and spark Penns crowd of 48 thousand Satur State to a 20-to-9 football vic-

tercepted passes hurt the Gapered another 50 yards down
Hockey League days saw fenseman. It was Noel who tors as LSU took advantage the left sideline to West Virof each opportunity.

Schwab led the LSU attack, scoring two touchdowns and driving through the Florida line for steady yardage. The Gators kept LSU's running to stop Schwab.

Can't Happen, Suh!-

sand during the third quarter.

her selection.

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.

was crowned queen during halftime of the bitter con-

Julie Ritchey of Mount Sterling was the school's royalty.

had been elected queen and had been told in advance of

It couldn't happen, but it did as the wrong co-ed

Walter Duvall, a senior from Celia, announced that

There was a hitch since Vivian Shipley of Erlanger

The error was announced to the crowd of 30 thou-

Omaha 21.

A running play and a penalty carried to the Omaha nine.

but the invaders were forced into a fourth-down-and-10 play entering the second pe-

f each opportunity.

Sophomore Fullback Donald by Glenn Holton.

Two plays later substitute Chris Weber crashed over from the two and Ron Coates Penn State a 13-to-9 lead.

star, Danny Leblanc, fairly
well bottled, but were unable

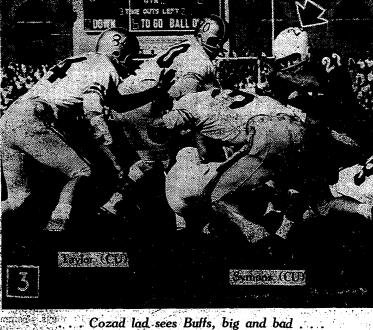
The Lions outgained the Harry Sinden, came off with
Mountaineers in total yarda broken jaw. age, 374 to 161.

Larose. This black-thatched young-Kentucky Queen Jolted, Too ster, last man to be cut by the parent Montreal Canadiens in

> 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.
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Oh, Larose had help; in obs. He had assists on all ing president, Saturday urged our. But the point: He cashed all parents having boys either

in or about to enter the basein on his opportunities. The outpouring got the big ball program for boys ages 13jam out of No. 4. 14 and who live in District 66



Well, why not? Noel is a

Montreal's Manager Di-

rector Frank J. Selke and Di-

rector of Personnel Sam Pol-

CPHL, were in the stands.

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Meet Set Wednesday

Michael Schultz, Jr., outgo-

Westside Pony Loop

Jim Decker recovered on the Bruins Are Caged-

4-Goal 'Trick' by Larose Spurs Knights to 6-4 Win

its first touchdown midway Chi

Coach Scotty Bowman and his salty crew outplay, out pursue—and outfight—the off" donnybrook. You bet. There were some dandies. And out of one of 'em the Bruing' playing cook.

'em the Bruins' playing coach, lock, along with President Jolly Jack Adams of the He'll have the jaw set at an

Omaha hospital today.

Now, how about that

the final turnover to the

The Bruins were trailing, to attend.

Piracy Foils

minimentally repeated after the game:

Tonight's Games Central Learne Minneapolis and the question of the \$1.44*

If the hat trick is three goals, what's a four-goaler?

The answer: An explosion. The dynamiter?

Wisoy 170-pound Claude Larose of Hearst, Ont, the Comana Knights made Minneapolis trial Professional Learne who scored these four goals as the Omaha Knights made Minneapolis trial Professional Learne who walkaway."

Indicated to a six-man rush. It back fired.

Gary Peters and Noel Pictory of the assist as fifted to Larose deserved a better fate. Saturday and so did the hard-nosed Cyclone players.

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This is a tough league; we're winning the tight ones. It'll be no walkaway."

But Saturday night field.

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trademark, were diminished to the semblance of a car operating with faulty spark plugs.

The Tigers failed to generate a sustainéd 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.

The play, sent in from the bench, called for a double Election of new officers hand-off, with Switzer taking

Otto.

Tremendous defensive efforts by Mike Cox, a rampaging junior from Ames, John Van Sicklen and Tim Brown

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Second Half Enjoyed—

Cyclone Club Orange Bowl Cry Enlivens Huskers' Student Section By Gregg McBride

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

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 gals were thinking of a Christ-

mas 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 sputfered against Mis-souri and Oklahoma. : There was no mention of the Orange Bowl in the varsity dressing room after the Saturday stampede of the

Buffaloes

"We are a long ways from Miami as we have just reached the heavy end of our schedule," Coach Bob Devaney commented.

"Next week at Missouri we will face the best foot-ball team—by a long ways—we have met this year. "That just starts it—Kansas, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma will fellow. We definitely will have to play top-ball if we are to finish ahead."

Devaney figures the Huskers have a chance "if they play like they did the second half against Colorado.

The second half was the best offensive performance

Nebraska has shown this year. Devaney said.

It is going to be tough every week end from here on out, declared Tackle Bloyd Voss.

Sophemore Tony Jeter, end whom Devaney singled

out as "catching the ball well today," predicted Nebraska would have to play a little better to give Missouri a game.
Colorado's early first-quarter drive to a touchdown was the result of a series of well-executed offensive maneuvers. Devaney said.

"I guess you might say also that it awakened the team realization they had a job to do." Co-Captain John Kirby, guard and linebacker, said the Buffaloes were "catching us before we took our de-

This bothered us the first half but we straightened it out during the intermission.

'We were warned Colorado was tough but I guess we couldn't make ourselves realize that until Colorado got the first score.'

Sweeps Click

Maynard Smidt, Cozad halfback who had a good afternoon, said the C.U. backs were "real good" but thought the Buff end play was not up to par. Husker sweeps were working well throughout the after-

logged substantial time on offense. Dave Theiren, senior back, also got in extra offensive licks because of the absence of Willie Ross.

"I was glad to get a chance to run with the ball but there is no one as good as Willie," said Theisen. Ross did not suit up, and Devaney said the team's leading rusher may not be ready for Missouri.

Smidt played "both ways," but for the first time the right for the score.

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