

Trip Jinxed

Bloomington, Ind. ADOLPH JAMES LEWANDOWSKI, who's a pretty busy gent with his combined duties of head coach, athletic director and business manager on Husker journeys, was very relieved with the dawn of a new day Saturday.

Friday the Thirteenth was a long, horrible nightmare for Adolph James. The first evidence of Jinx Day popped up when the Huskers suited for a workout on Chicago's lake front Friday noon. They had no football shoes. Through an error on the part of a baggage clerk, the trunk containing both sets of cleats for dry or wet footing, were sent directly to Bloomington instead of being unloaded at Chicago.

So the boys ran around in street shoes, or stocking feet, while Equipment Manager Floyd Bortorff moaned and Lewandowski tried to laugh it off.

But there was other trouble connected with the day-before-the-game practice, too. Assistant Coach Art Stark, Dr. Earl Deppen and Trainer Lonnie Cornell were in the last, making the trip from the Palmer House to the practice site, and a laggardly driver got too far behind the other cars.

Finally the Stark-Deppen-Cornell trio was hopelessly lost in the maze of one-way strips which constitute the South Shore Outer Drive setup. They never did find the practice lot and had to hustle a little to make connections with the afternoon train leaving for Indianapolis.

Then to top off the day, Lewandowski broke out with an awful mess of hives Friday night and got little sleep.

THE TRIP from Indianapolis to Bloomington and back by car was one of the more pleasant angles of the trip.

A 10-car caravan, led by state police, carried the Huskers over the 55 miles and back on a winding, hilly highway lined by trees in their most gorgeous autumn red and brown.

The fact that Nebraska and Indiana colors both are red and white added a bit of confusion to the game scene. The Huskers wore their new red pants for the first time, with white jerseys. The Hoosiers appeared in white pants and red jerseys.

The refs were exactly the same shade, and when the boys became tangled you couldn't tell whether you were looking at red Nebraska trousers or red Indiana jerseys. "We're awfully glad to have Nebraska back here, this time after so many trips to Lincoln," Coach Bo McMillin said in greeting the Huskers, "and it's too bad my poor little boys are not in the best of shape. But we'll give you a good game."

Floyd Olds, Sports Editor

Bruins Lick Gaels for First Victory

Los Angeles, Cal. (AP)—UCLA's victory-starved Bruins broke into the win column Saturday with a 39-0 verdict over a game but out-classed young Gaels' team from St. Mary's College.

The teen-aged kids from Moraga, Cal., tried hard but they had to give away too much weight and their inexperience also hurt.

Johnny Roesch, the fleet-footed Bruin halfback, scored three touchdowns in the second period. Bob Waterfield, rummy quarterback, passed to End Russ Tauschek for two other touchdowns and scored the last one on the "bootleg" play, hiding the ball on his right hip and skipping undetected for 29 yards. Fifteen thousand fans watched.

UCLA's roster includes: Quarterback—Johnny Roesch; Running Back—Johnny Roesch; Fullback—Bill Stover; Halfback—Johnny Roesch; End—Russ Tauschek; Tackle—Bill Stover; Guard—Bill Stover; Center—Bill Stover; Linebacker—Bill Stover; Defensive Back—Bill Stover; Offensive Back—Bill Stover; Coach—Bill Stover.

Missouri Extends Gophers

Dellastatious Is Hero for Tigers in 39-27 Defeat

(Picture below.)

Minneapolis, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota and Missouri backfield stars raced helter-skelter over the Memorial Stadium turf Saturday in a gaudy scoring bee that closed with Minnesota the winner, 39-27.

Although behind from the start, the surprising Missouri team made it a game down to the wire, matching Minnesota's two touchdowns in a wild fourth period that was cheered by 24,207 fans.

Bill Dellastatious, Missouri's nimble halfback, was high scorer with three touchdowns, to say nothing of the passing threat he offered.

Because of the combination, Dellastatious to Robert Eigelberger, Missouri end, Minnesota was given no chance to relax. It was Eigelberger who made the other Missouri touchdown, on a pass from Dellastatious. James Kerkeris, Missouri tackle, kicked three points.

Matt Sutton and Herb Braun made two touchdowns each for Minnesota, while Wayne (Red) Williams and John Lundquist made one each. Williams kicked three points.

Minnesota opened early when Williams threw a 35-yard pass to Lundquist on Missouri's 33-yard line. Lundquist followed through on the next play by sweeping end for a touchdown. Sutton scored from the two-yard line on the first play of the second quarter.

Minnesota set to work clinching the game by making two more touchdowns, first of which was Braun's 60-yard runback of a Missouri punt.

A pass, Williams to Braun, was good for 31 yards and the third Minnesota score of the period. Missouri was fighting, however, and carried the ball deep into Minnesota territory where Eigelberger took Dellastatious' 11-yard pass for a touchdown.

Missouri threatened to score again early in the third, but lost the ball on a fumble at Minnesota's 13-yard line. The Tigers came back later with another power drive to reach the 29. Dellastatious broke through center for a touchdown.

Minnesota fought back and pushed over a touchdown as the last period started. Dellastatious and Paul Collins, Missouri captain, carried the ball within scoring range.

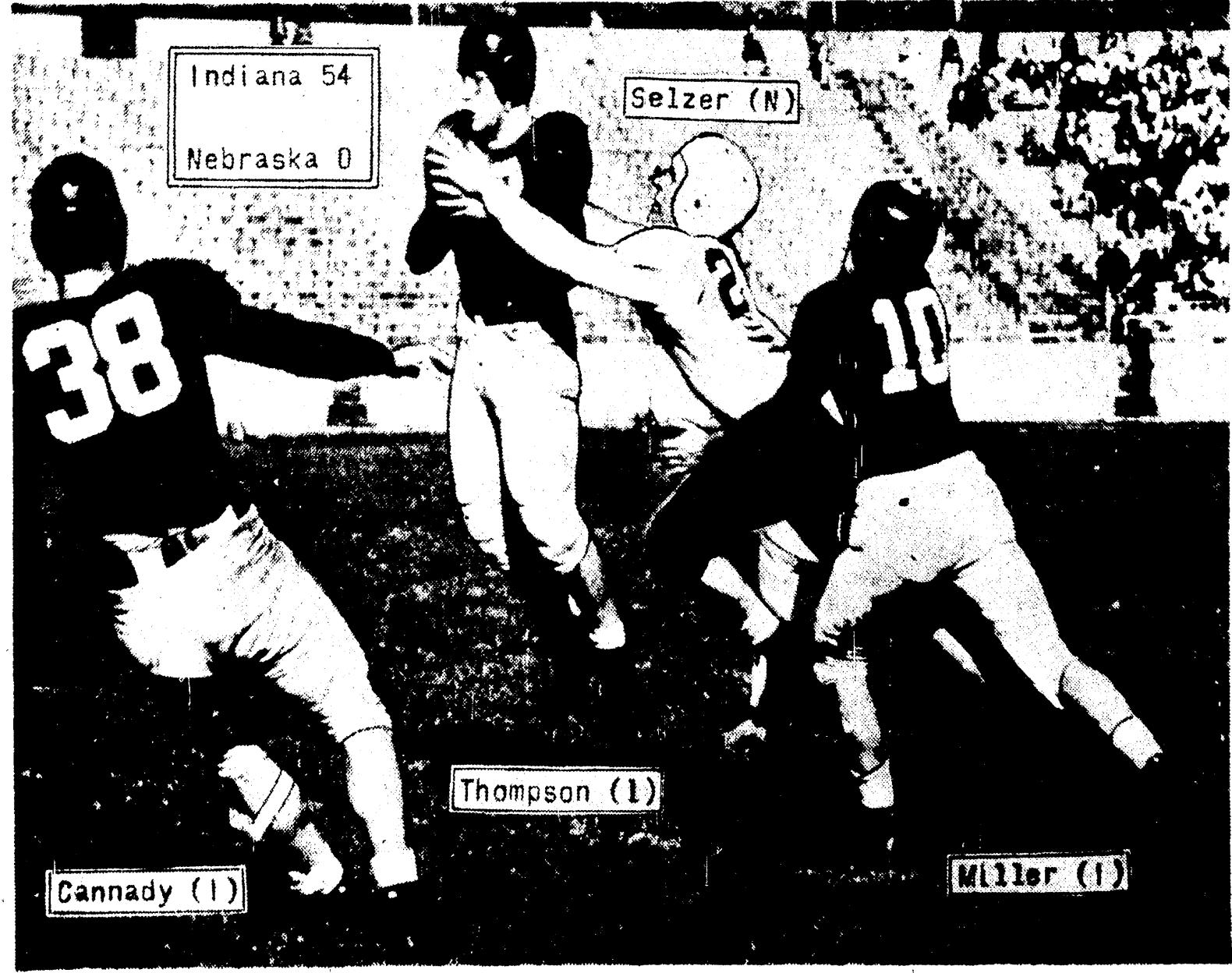
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Colgate Squeezes Favored Cornell

Ithaca, N. Y. (AP)—Blocked kicks paid off for Colgate Saturday as the Maroons defeated favored Cornell, 14-7, on slippery Schoelkopf Field.

A bit of typical Colgate razzle-dazzle—a 46-yard forward lateral—broke a 7-7 deadlock early in the final quarter and scored the winning touchdown.

Arthur Pollock, Maroon end, who handed the punting assignment, slapped down a punt by Allan Dekdebrun as the third period ended and recovered on Colgate's 42. A fourth-period pass by Ed Grygiel to Pollock who laterated to Warren Randolph on the 35-yard line, with Randolph going over for the touchdown, brought the winning score.



Ralph Thompson of Indiana intercepts Husker pass in second period. John Selzer, Nebraska halfback for whom the pass was intended, made a try for it as John Cannady and Robert Miller rushed in to lead interference for the Hoosier.—AP Wirephoto.

Harder, Wife Visit Omaha

Mel Harder, veteran hurler for the Cleveland Indians, is in Omaha. Harder and his wife, the former Hazel Schmidt, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harder, 3308 Seward Street, and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schmidt, 2825 South Thirty-second Avenue.

Harder won 12 games and lost 10 during the season just closed. "With a few breaks I could have won 15," he stated Saturday. Two games with Washington upheld his belief.

In one of them, at Washington, he held a 3-1 lead going into the ninth inning with two out. Then one of the Senators got a single and Catcher Guerra, a Cuban rapped an inside-the-park home run to beat Mel, 4-3, in 10 innings.

Then when the Indians played host to Washington, Harder again had two out in the ninth. On one play he raced over to cover first and dropped the ball, letting a man score from second and losing the game, 3-2.

Asked whether baseball will live through another season, Mel replied, "it can't miss."

The Harders will return to Cleveland Wednesday night. They sold their home there this spring and bought a two-acre farm 18 miles from Cleveland. While he doesn't plan to become a farmer, Mel said it will be "great to get out in the country."

Harder started his baseball career on Omaha sand lots and pitched for Tech High. He went to Cleveland in 1928. This season was his sixteenth with the Tribe. In 1941 he was given an unconditional release when his pitching arm went bad. After an operation September 30, 1941, he was rehired in 1942.

St. Rose forfeits St. Patrick's Grade School's first football team won a forfeit from St. Rose Saturday.

Navy Pushed to Edge Duke

Baltimore, Md. (AP)—In a bruising battle between two hard fighting lines, Navy squeaked through to a 7-0 victory Saturday over Duke, but the Blue Devils scared the pants off the Middies as they dominated last-half play and drove deep into scoring territory three times.

Navy won, but the favored Middies were unimpressive, and it required the good right arm of Hal Hamberg—now a second string back—to turn the trick midway in the second period with a 28-yard aerial scoring play to Charles Guy, substitute end.

Hamberg, triple-threat star of Navy's powerful 1943 outfit, grabbed a punt by Gordon Carver on the Sailor 43 and blasted back 12 yards to Duke's 45. Clyde Scott juggled the ball three times for a first down on the 33, then Hamberg took three cracks at the line for another first down on the 15.

Tee Jay Falls to Boys Town

Boys Town, Stabbing swift and sudden off the T formation, rolled to the season's fourth victory with a 26-0 triumph over Thomas Jefferson in Council Bluffs Saturday night.

Scoring the first time they got the ball, Coach Skip Palrang's kids hit another in the second quarter and two more in the third, rolling up 384 yards from rushing in a right smart offensive exhibition.

To add to the festivities most of the second half was played with only half the lights working. They all went out briefly. The first touchdown march covered 45 yards and required only six plays, Johnny Brogan, who left the field in the last minute, ramming over from the one. He had taken a pass from Dick Thomas for a 12-yard gain previously. Rusty Vigil and Jim Mitchell shared the lugging.

The second quarter came after Eddie Fitzgerald recovered a fumble on the Tee Jay 35. Vigil and Mitchell and Brogan moving it to the one and Thomas sneaking over. The third came suddenly after Boys Town had been penalized to its 16 after taking the second half kickoff. Mitchell was loose for 62 yards to the 16. Thomas went to the one and Brogan over.

Pushed back to their nine by one of several Tee Jay threats shortly after, Mitchell brought the ball out to the 25 and on the next play Vigil was loose for 70 yards and the final touchdown.

The Yellowjackets were shaken by Friday night's accident in Council Bluffs which took the lives of three high school students, critically injured three more and seriously injured three others. Three of them were teammates. Dan Reinert, seriously hurt, was to have started at tackle.

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Oregon Lad Sparks Colorado's Triumph

Salt Lake City, Utah (AP)—Dick Morrow, 165-pound back from McMinnville, Ore., spearheaded the service-staffed Colorado University Buffaloes to a 26-0 Big Seven Conference football victory over Utah Saturday.

Morrow plunged for one touchdown, after putting the Buffaloes in position with his passing and running; tossed a touchdown aerial for another counter, and was instrumental in setting up a third.

It looked for a moment as if this would be a touchdown—but Nelson grew tired. A dark-skinned little guard, J. C. (Rooster) Coffey, finally overtook Nelson and pulled him down on the Indiana 25-yard line. It was a 55-yard run.

The Huskers couldn't follow through this opportunity, losing the game.

Indiana Slams Nebraska, 54-0

Penn Routs W&M for Easiest Win

Philadelphia, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania's first team had too much power and deception for an inexperienced William and Mary squad Saturday and rolled up a 46-0 score.

It was Penn's third and easiest victory of the season and the first defeat for William and Mary. Tony Minisi, 17-year-old civilian, and Al Sica, 19-year-old Navy trainee, led the rout. Sica scored twice; Minisi made one touchdown and passed for two more and between them they accounted for 278 of the 389 yards Penn gained by rushing.

Vike Scores for Randolph

San Antonio, Tex. (AP)—Randolph Field's Ramblers overwhelmed their third Southwestern Conference opponent in a row Saturday night by swamping Southern Methodist, 41-0, while holding the Mustangs to a net one yard on the ground.

Bill Dudley, former Virginia All-American, raced 58 yards for the first Randolph touchdown and Jake Leicht, ex-Oregon player, romped 82 yards for another.

The Ramblers also counted twice in the second period, Dudley passing to John Goodyear for one and Roger Smith pitching to Vike Francis, former University of Nebraska ace, to bring the count to 28-0 at the half.

Pete Layden crashed through the line for 10 yards and the fifth Rambler touchdown and Dudley passed to Don Looney for the final.

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Gloria Callen, Tank Ace, Marries in East

New York (AP)—Gloria Callen, backstroke swimming champion and a member of the 1940 Olympic team, was married Saturday night to Lieut. (j. g.) Herbert E. Jones, Jr., Charleston, W. Va., at Columbia University Chapel.

Miss Callen, holder of 31 national swimming records, is a student at Barnard College. The groom recently returned from submarine duty in the Pacific.

De Paul Cage Mentor Will Direct All-Stars

Chicago, Ill. (AP)—Ray Meyer, youthful De Paul University cage coach, Saturday was named "basket ball's collegiate coach of 1944" and as such will pilot the Collegiate All-Stars against Fort Wayne, Ind., world's professional titleholders, in the fifth annual All-Star classic here December 1.

'Jinx Number' Ties Husker Foes' Record

Nelson's Long, Fancy Sprint Only Thrill; Lew's Club 'Better'

By Floyd Olds Sports Editor of The World-Herald

Bloomington, Ind.—If nothing else about Nebraska's wartime football lives in memory when the good old days of Cornhusker power return, there'll have to be a place for the Jinx number 54. Three times last year opponents made 54 points for the highest total ever scored against Nebraska. Minnesota, Indiana and Missouri hit that figure in Nebraska's fifty-fourth year of football in 1943.

And, by a strange coincidence, Indiana made exactly 54 points to the Huskers' nothing here Saturday afternoon.

Only four seconds remained when Bob Miller passed to Bill Armstrong for the touchdown that made it 54. Johnny Taverner rushed back on the field to try the kick that would have created a record score of 55—but it sailed a few feet low.

The cold facts are that Indiana simply had too much stuff—ability, experience and co-ordination—for the young Huskers. The first downs were 20 for Indiana and one for Nebraska, which pretty well tells the story.

That football savvy owned by the Hoosier team performed smoothly before a homecoming day crowd of 15 thousand, which watched the game in a hot and clear atmosphere.

But before going into details of the Hoosier scoring, there are a few things worth recording about the Huskers' play. Though the score won't show it, Coach Adolph Lewandowski's pupils played better than they did against Minnesota two weeks ago.

Ends Lyle Colerick of Alliance, and Bob Koenig of Yankton, S. D., did some fine charging and tackling. Jack Selzer carried on nicely for the absent Bill Betz at left halfback, and came in for many a tackle when the Hoosier runners broke into the secondary.

And Center Keith Doyle tried gamely as line backer until going out with an injured right shoulder in the fourth period.

But the one thrill for the Husker bench was furnished by Doug Nelson, the basket ball player from Wausa, Neb.

This play came immediately following an Indiana touchdown which made the score 28-0 early in the third quarter. Selzer tried to field Indiana's kickoff, but the ball slipped through his fingers. Nelson picked it up on the Husker 20, and started running around, about and over the started Hoosiers.

Down the south sideline he dashed for 25 yards, then he reversed his field, and for a moment broke into the clear toward the faraway northeast corner.

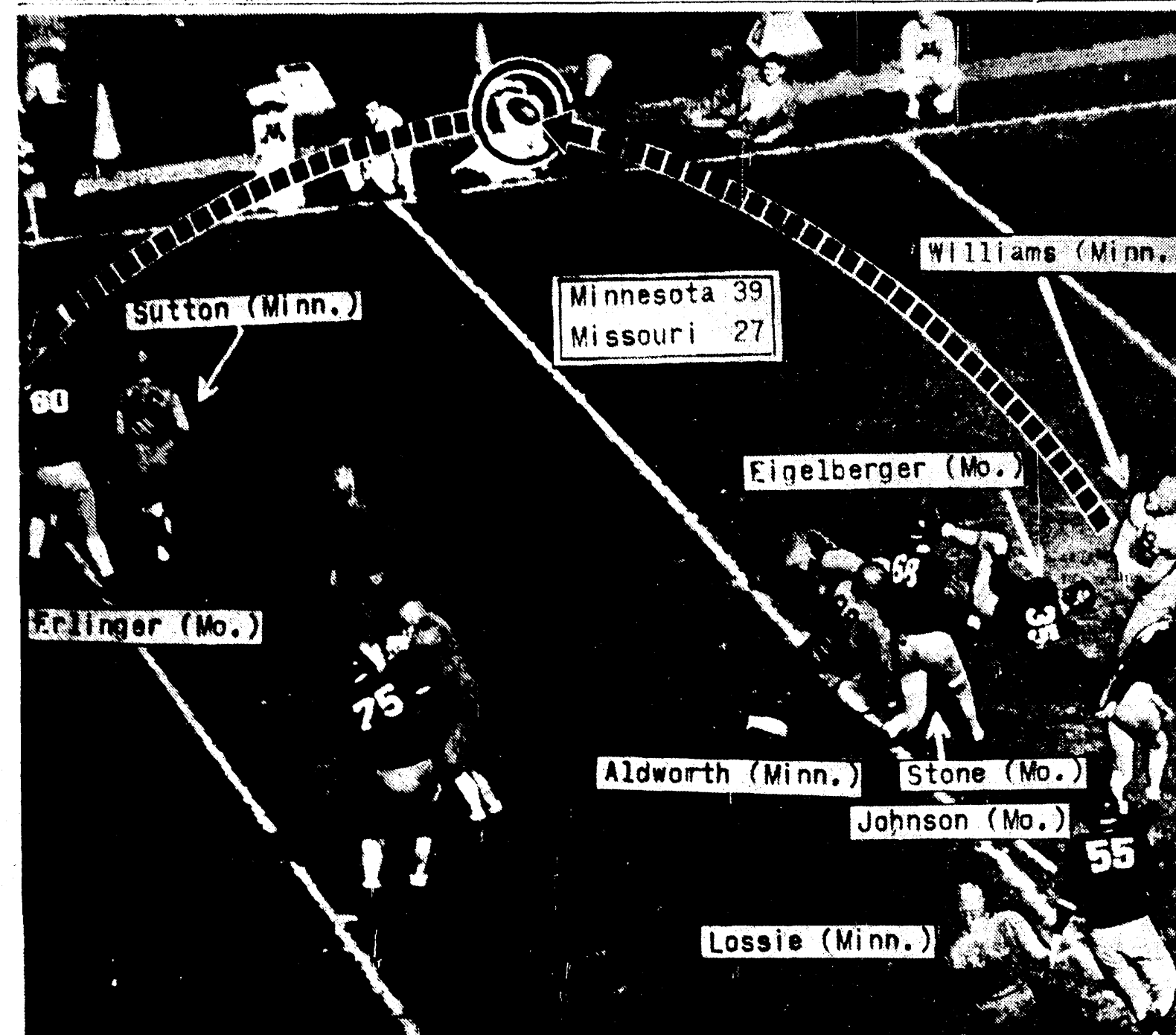
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Superbombers' 89 Points Set Record

El Paso, Tex. (AP)—The Second Air Force crossed New Mexico University's goal line 13 times Saturday for an 89-6 triumph and a new scoring record at Kidd Field, site of the New Year's Day Sun Bowl.

Glem Dobbs, Superbomber All-America player from Tulsa, returned the second half kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown in the day's longest run. He scored another touchdown and completed seven of nine passes, including touchdown tosses to Joe Medovitch and Nick Susoeff.



Every Gopher "got his man" to clear the path for Lundquist (not shown) to catch pass from Wayne Williams.—AP Wirephoto.

College, Prep Grid Scores

Table listing scores for various college and prep teams. Includes teams like Indiana 54, Nebraska 0, Michigan 39, etc.

Pro Net Meet Billed on Coast Next Month

Mexico City (AP)—Jack Harris, tennis promoter, announced Saturday that the United States Professional Championships would be held at Los Angeles November 2-5.

Coon Trials Carded Near Beatrice Oct. 29

Beatrice, Neb. (Special)—The third running of the Blue Valley Coon Trials will be held at Graff's Grove, three miles west and one-half mile north of Beatrice, Sunday, October 29. The trials will start at 1:30 p. m.



Boys Town's Joe Howell smothered Jack Cook, T. J., but the Yellowjacket made seven yards on the play.—World-Herald Photo.