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Iowa Halts Purdue for 5th Straight Win

Hawkeye Center Zips 80 to Score in 21-14 Fray; Hollis Makes 2

By Robert Phipps
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Iowa City, Ia.—The Hawkeye Express roared past Purdue here Saturday, 21-14, the fifth station on the way to what could well be another banner year for Iowa.

The Boilermakers were the fourth straight Big Ten team to reach in vain for the derailment switch, and the fifth victim for the country's No. 1 team.

The 59,200 crowd was just one hundred short of the Stadium record. The Iowa offense was considerably short of the team's best this fall.

But the magnificent defensive work of the Hawkeye line precluded reasonable doubts that Purdue, with Willie Jones bottled up, could ever get even.

Two horrible throws by Wilburn Hollis did more to slow Iowa's offense than Purdue's outcharged line. Hollis, a running star as usual, had moved the Hawks to Purdue's 26 with about three minutes of the game left.

He was going for the insurance touchdown. But his aim was so bad he pitched directly to Jim Tiller, a speed-boy on the other side. Tiller ran into a teammate just when he had some chance to returning it all the way.

For the balance of the game Purdue tried in vain to make short passes fetch the tying points.

The other bad throw by Hollis landed in the arms of Maury Gutman in the first quarter. The Boys Town grid was quickly forgiven by his teammates, however.

He made the first and third Iowa scores, his sixth and seventh of the campaign. His arm produced only two completions for 28 yards.

The deeply confident Iowans spent the first period adjusting to the absence of two fine forwards, Charlie Lee and Sherwyn Thorson.

Then they whipped up the horses for 14 points in the second quarter. It was a question which touchdown came easier, but no question which one stunned Purdue the most.

Hollis ran the ball five times during the six-play, 39-yard march to the first one. The superb quarterback sparred with the defense on line plays the first four calls.

Nine of Top 10 Score Triumphs

By the Associated Press.
Only tenth-ranked Purdue, in collision with No. 1 Iowa, tasted defeat among the Associated Press' top ten college football teams in Saturday play.

How the others fared:

2. Mississippi, beat Arkansas, 10-7.
3. Syracuse, beat West Virginia, 45-0.
4. Navy, beat Penn., 27-0.
5. Missouri, beat Iowa State, 34-8.
6. Minnesota, beat Michigan, 10-0.
7. Baylor, beat Texas A&M, 14-0.
8. Washington, beat Oregon State, 30-29.
9. Ohio State, beat Wisconsin, 34-7.

88-Yard Punt Return Helps Mizzou Shred Iowa State

Columbia, Mo. (AP)—The Missouri Tigers spiced a powerful and methodical ground attack with an 88-yard punt return by Donnie Smith and made Iowa State their sixth victim, 34-8, Saturday.

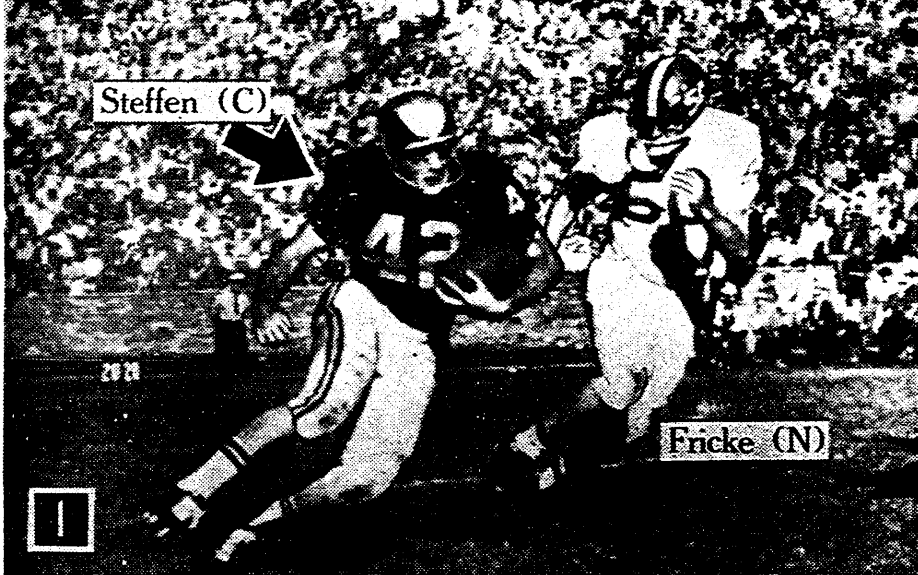
The Tigers, ranked No. 5 nationally, whipped the Cyclones with surprising ease in upping their Big Eight record to 3-0 before 32 thousand, biggest crowd ever to see the teams play. It was Iowa State's third league loss against one victory.

Sticking to the ground the first half, the Tigers scored on a drive of 57 yards the first time they got the ball and counted on an 80-yard march and Smith's long punt return to make it 21-0 by halftime.

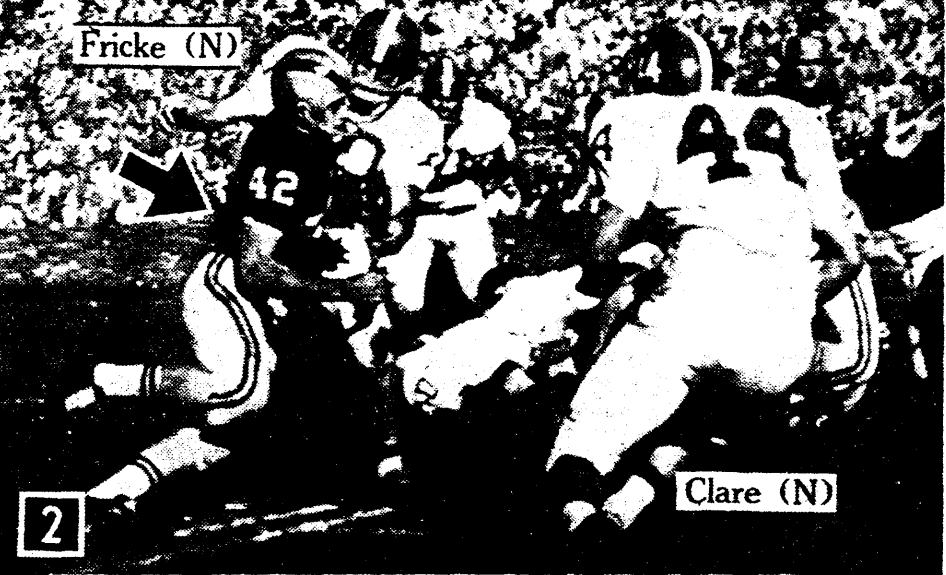
While Iowa State was unable to move against Missouri's hard line, the Tigers added two more touchdowns in the third quarter. Mel West, a halfback who gained 104 yards on 20 rushes, scored one that climaxed a 72-yard drive and substitute Quarterback Jim Johnson sneaked one yard for the other.

Missouri Quarterback Ronnie Taylor sneaked a yard for the Tigers' first touchdown and Fullback Ed Mehrer blasted 30 yards for the second. Bill Tobin kicked the four extra points.

	Iowa State	Missouri
First downs	14	14
Passing yards	100	291
Rushing yards	202	125
Passing touchdowns	2	2
Rushing touchdowns	3	1
Points	8	34
Turnovers	3	0
Penalties	2	3
Fumbles	2	1
Yards per play	3.4	5.8



Steffen (C)

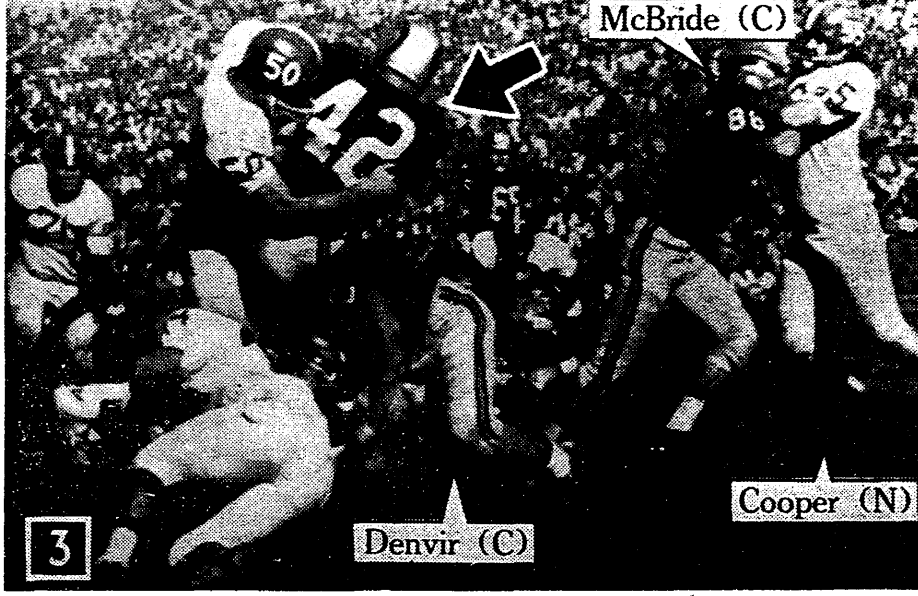


Fricke (N)

Clare (N)

Colorado's Jerry Steffen, the Crofton, Neb., boy . . . leans to his left.

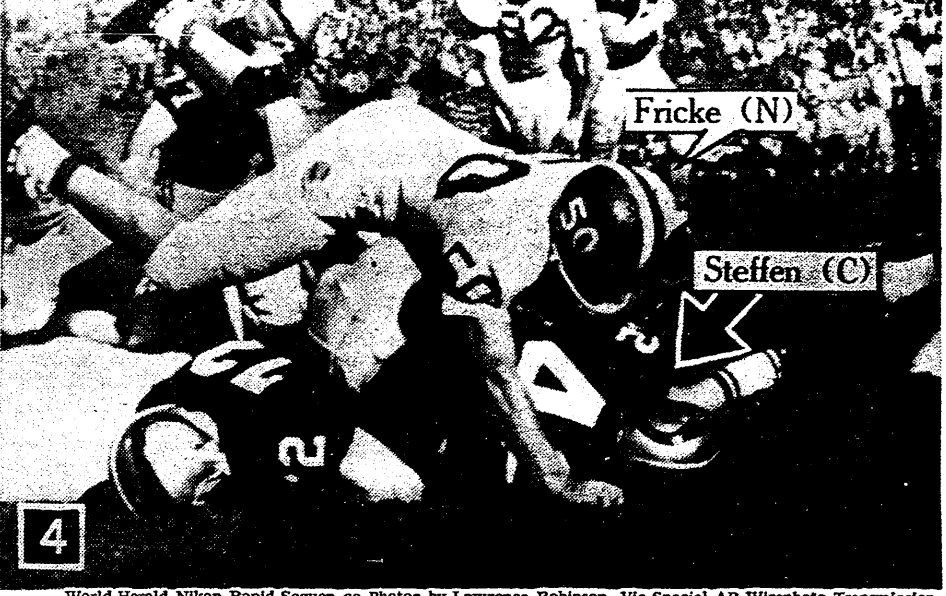
Another Nebraskan—Don Fricke from Hastings—is welcoming him with open arms.



McBride (C)

Cooper (N)

Now it's a Buffalo hug . . . while Darrell Cooper chicken-fights Chuck McBride.



Fricke (N)

Steffen (C)

World-Herald Nikon Rapid-Sequence Photos by Lawrence Robinson. Via Special AP Wirephoto Transmittion. Now the emphatic ending to a short Colorado gain.

Five Accidents Mar Start of Pheasant Fun

By the Associated Press.
The first day of pheasant hunting in Nebraska was marred by five shotgun accidents, two of them occurring while guns were being cleaned, and one death attributed to a heart attack.

One of the victims was Dr. Francis Hurst, professor of psychology at the University of Omaha. He suffered wounds in the face, hands and chest in a hunting accident near Newman Grove.

Dr. Hurst was struck by shotgun pellets as his party stepped out of a car and prepared to enter a field. The doctor who treated him before he was taken to Omaha, said he did not know whose gun discharged.

He was reported in satisfactory condition in Clarkson Hospital.

The two gun cleaning accidents involved Roland Wagner, 45, of St. Paul and Nancy Fry of Humboldt.

Wagner suffered face injuries and there was a possibility he might lose the sight of one eye. His general condition was reported as good in Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln.

Miss Fry, a student nurse

O. U. Rings Victory Bell

Emporia First Home Victim in 3 Years

By Maurice Shadle
A strange sound came out of the University of Omaha Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The victory bell was tolled for the first time in three years following a 7-0 conquest of Emporia State.

Victory was a repeat of last year's contest in Emporia but it assured the Indians their best record in three years. The total now is one triumph, one tie and four losses.

A surprise tie with Adams State, plus Saturday's triumph, bettered records of 1-7 last year and 0-8 in 1958.

Gremkins Plague Omaha
Despite closeness of the score, none of the homecoming fans in a disappointing turnout of two thousand were given serious cause for alarm. The Indians found their battle with the football gremkins much tougher than that with the Hornets.

Denied touchdowns on their first two threats, the Omahans drove 44 yards on 14 plays early in the second quarter.

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Woods Kick-off Run Spoils Huskers' Bid

Big Eight Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Colorado	2	0	0	87	15
Missouri	2	0	0	96	34
Kansas	1	1	0	62	20
Oklahoma	2	1	0	30	36
Nebraska	1	1	0	35	30
Oklahoma State	0	3	0	14	42
Kansas State	0	5	0	21	179



Woods . . . cheered grads.

By Gregg McBride
World-Herald Sports Staff Member
Folsom Field, Boulder Colo.—Colorado ripped "the one big play" chapter from the Nebraska strategy book to whip the Cornhuskers, 19-6, Saturday.

Ted Woods, the Buffs 187-pound back and Olympic sprinter, whose tags reads "fastest man in collegiate football," provided the Buffs with their big moment.

With 2:18 left in the half, his 95-yard kick-off return turned a 6-6 stalemate into 12-6 advantage. C. U. nursed this margin until the last minute and a half when the Husker defense leaked for the Buffs' clincher.

The spectacular touchdown dash by the speedy Woods came seconds after Nebraska had stormed from behind to tie the score.

twice was in position to bid for what appeared to be certain tying and possibly winning points.

But each time the hitless Huskers had nothing in their bag of offensive tricks capable of solving the stubborn Colorado defense.

Woods' run was accompanied to the thunderous shouting of the 43 thousand homecoming crowd which, except for the five thousand Nebraskans, was highly partisan.

The Cornhusker faithful, who seconds before had cheered Thunder Thornton's smash into pay territory, were stunned by the sudden turn of events.

Nebraska's only chance to shout during the run was when Woods, at the C.U. 20-yard stripe, was momentarily thrown off balance by the outstretched arm of Husker Don Fricke.

Fricke made contact but not enough and Woods, who had broken down the middle, veered to the east sidelines and outsprinted the pack.

Quarterback John Faiman, rushing from an angle, was the last Husker with a chance to trap Woods. The Colorado sprint champion whizzed by without breaking stride and Faiman sprawled on the turf.

Woods took the catch away from Jerry Steffen, Crofton, Neb., left halfback, and whirled away from the on-rushing Huskers who apparently were set to converge on Steffen.

Before Woods cut loose, Nebraska had moved into a 6-6 tie which appeared sufficient to assure the Cornhuskers an even start after the intermission.

Dave Rife, a third-string halfback whose 116 yards was by far the best rushing effort for the matinee, gave the Scarlet the scoring chance.

Rife obliged by fumbling an Archie Cobb kick. Fricke recovering to give Nebraska a possession on the Colorado 38.

Cobb had fired from the end zone soon after Tyrone Robertson's fumble recovery stymied a C. U. drive which had carried from mid-field to the Nebraska 17.

Striking from 38 yards out,

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Kaye Jackson (left), Roy Jackson . . . score early.

Bill: We Miss the Big Play—

Something Lacking, Moans Purcell

By Wally Provost
Sports Editor of The World-Herald
Folsom Field, Boulder, Colo.—"There's something lacking, that's all there is to it," Nebraska's Don Purcell muttered in the dressing room following Saturday's loss to Colorado.

Bruised, weary and shaking his head, the end from Omaha sounded the keynote for a squad that had played hard and lost, and walked off the field in the grip of frustration.

Was Colorado's line too tough to handle?

"No tougher than Army," replied Guard Tyrone Robertson.

"I don't know," Center Mick Tingelhoff said. "It's hard to tell . . . The guy I was blocking was pretty good."

The third quarter may have been the period of decision. In its five previous games, Nebraska had scored 32 of its 66 points in the third. But Saturday, the Huskers had the ball for only 10 plays and two punts. Colorado ran or passed

21 times in the third quarter while not letting Nebraska get beyond the Buffalo 47.

Asked to compare Colorado with other U. N. opponents, Coach Bill Jennings said, "they're right in there with them." He thought Colorado was "quite a bit better than last year (when Nebraska won by 14-12), no doubt about it."

Jennings credited the conquerors with moving the ball well, mixing plays effectively and "hitting some critical passes."

"We're still not making the big play," the coach commented. "When we do, we win."

opening that enabled Quarterback Gale Weidner to plunge one yard for Colorado's opening touchdown.

Said Romig: "Nebraska came right at me all day. You can't help but make a lot of tackles. Really, I couldn't get out of the way of them much of the time."

"It was a real bruising game. I was really glad I made that extra point (after the third touchdown). You know, I missed a field goal against Arizona, and I was afraid I might never get another chance to score if I blotted this one up."

Romig was in the game for all but six plays.

No Injuries
Nebraska, according to Trainer Paul Schneider, picked up no serious injuries. All players are expected to be available for the homecoming game with Missouri Saturday.

Colorado reported Halfback Ed Coleman with a bruised left shoulder; Scribner and Tackle Bill Eulich with hip bruises.