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Nebraska Wears Down Tigers, 9 to 0

By Wally Provost
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Memorial Stadium, Lincoln—Nebraska beats the tough teams, too.

Bob Devaney's iron-willed Cornhuskers, once more sparked by the defensive Black Shirts, put together a handful of brilliant clutch plays in the fourth quarter Saturday to break Missouri's fanatical resistance, 9 to 0.

The largest concentrated gathering in its history of the state—a marveling throng of 48,875—saw Nebraska take a giant stride in defense of its Big Eight Conference football title.

First place in the league race is shared with Kansas University, which this week will be host to the Huskers in a game with championship overtones.

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N.U. Eases Tension

The crowd included two emissaries from the Sugar Bowl, who took note that the nation's longest win string was stretched to 14.

Nebraska finally eased the mountainous tension by scoring a safety early in the fourth period when End Langston Coleman belted Quarterback Gary Lane into his own end zone.

The clincher came six minutes later when Quarterback Bob Churchich, benched the entire first half with a tender ankle, collaborated with Halfback Kent McCloughan on a 37-yard touchdown play.

Grace Is Lost

Churchich apparently can be counted on for service in the showdown with Kansas.

However, the Huskers Saturday lost End Mike Grace, the sparkling rookie from Sioux City. The defensive wingman suffered badly torn knee ligaments and was to undergo "immediate" surgery.

It was a game of harsh contact, limping victims, repeated crises in first-and-10 measurements, bellows of protest from the sidelines, and long stretches of futility for both offenses.

Missouri made a heroic effort, but Nebraska did just a little better at every turn.

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Kicking Drills

With tacklers out-muscling the blockers and runners much of the time, Missouri was forced to attempt field goals from the NU 30, 40 and 41.

Nebraska missed on one from the Tiger 30.

While handing Missouri its first shut-out in 19 games and holding the visitor to its scantiest rushing total of the season—one hundred yards for 36 carries, Nebraska stretched to 12, the number of consecutive quarters in which it has refused to yield a touchdown.

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Defense Dazzles

The Black Shirts drove their first vital wedge with a minute and a half remaining in the third period when End

Chuck Doepke clamped his hands on a football fumbled by Missouri's fleet Charlie Brown.

Nebraska took over on the enemy 35.

On first down, Churchich wheeled back to throw a pass but lost his grip when hit by a tackler. Far behind the line of scrimmage, McCloughan scooped up the ball and raced wide to his left to the 27.

Bob Hohn then broke around left end but was a foot short of a first down.

Bruce Smith got over that hump with a two-yard plunge, then added two more.

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Huskers Fall Short

With Bruce Van Dyke and Vince Tobin making great stops, Nebraska wound up a foot short of another first down on the Missouri 12.

There was no immediate pay-off, but Doepke's recovery and the 23-yard advance had stuck Missouri with the ball deep in its own territory.

The fourth quarter now was a minute and a half old. Earl Denny's plunge moved the ball only to the Missouri 13. Lane went back to pass. He retreated farther and farther as the Black Shirts blanketed his receivers.

Meanwhile, Langston Coleman was swooping down on him. The sophomore end made contact just in front of the goal line, driving Lane into the end zone for a safety.

With 12:34 to play, Nebraska had a hard-earned two-point advantage.

Scarlet Scoot

Nebraska couldn't muster a first down after Missouri's free kick; neither could Missouri after Ron Kirkland punted out of bounds on its 36.

Lane's good punt was downed by Johnny Roland on the Nebraska 38, and now the Huskers were ready for the back-breaker.

McCloughan galloped through the right side for four yards.

With Churchich expertly faking a pass, Frank Solich pranced through the middle on a draw to the Missouri 49. McCloughan added three, and Wilson got 6 1/2 more. Churchich wedged straight ahead to put the ball on the 37, good for another first down.

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Roland Rocked

So far so good, but Missouri was still playing a ram-paging defensive game. When Churchich trotted back for a pass, he quickly found himself in the arms of End Bud Abell.

He broke the 212-pound defender's tackle, then somehow managed to launch an off-balance pass to McCloughan, who was loitering near the Missouri 25.

Kent caught the ball and whirled to start his run. Big, fast Roland promptly rushed toward him—and Johnny is a deadly tackler.

But Roland didn't touch him. Instead, he was the

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Washburn 'Pirates' Scuttle O. U., 19-12

Pass Interceptions Ruin the Indians' Chances to Retain CIC Crown

CIC Standings

Washburn	W	1	0	0	0
Pittsburg	L	0	1	0	0
Fort Hays	T	0	0	1	0
Emporia	L	0	0	0	1
Omaha U.	L	0	0	0	1

By Maurice Shadle

A new Central Intercollegiate Conference football champion was assured Saturday afternoon as Washburn handed Omaha University a 19-to-12 setback before 14,000 disappointed parents' Day fans.

It was the sixth straight Ichabod triumph and the third in CIC play. Omaha, titlist the last two years, absorbed a second loop loss in a three-game skid.

Forced out of their usual ground game by a rugged Ichabod defensive line and the loss of Halfback Gerald Allen, their only power runner, the Indians switched to a shotgun passing attack. Allen was injured in the first period of last week's loss to Drake.

Marlin Briscoe completed 18 of 25 passes for 147 yards. But the "intercepted by" part of the statistical chart clearly tells the story of the setback.

Washburn pirated four passes—two in the final period—when the Omahans were on the warpath.

Tom Caray, listed as a cen-



Defense scores first . . . Husker Langston Coleman grabs Gary Lane on the Tiger one-yard line and pits him back into end zone for game's first points.



Low Garrison knives in . . . to stop Ichabod.

Knights' Rule at Ak Bursts Boom Boom, St. Louis Rally for 5-3 Edge

By Howard Wolff

The percentages and Boom Boom Caron caught up with the Omaha Knights Saturday night.

Percentage-wise, last season's Central Professional Hockey League champs were about due for the cold-water treatment after shutting out two straight rivals at the Ak rink.

Caron, who scored 97 goals for a league record last year, including five against Omaha at Ak-Sar-Ben, was also about due to break out of his early season slump.

All in all, it added up to a 5-to-3 victory for Coach Gus Kyle's St. Louis Braves after Knight Goalie Jean-Guy Morrissette's home-rink goose eggs ended at 1:53 of the second period.

Caron, who scored a goal, tied the score at 3, and seconds later Gary Peters, Omaha's co-rookie of the year last term, was laid low by a puck blasted goalward by a teammate.

The puck caught the center flush on the left eyebrow and he was carried from the rink.

After stitches were taken to close the deep wound, he was retained at St. Joseph's Hospital for observation.

Omaha, which failed to

Defender Grace Lost for Year—McCloughan's Scoring Pass Headed for Wilson

By Gregg McBride
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Memorial Stadium, Lincoln—Bob Churchich, Nebraska quarterback who took over after intermission, smiled happily after Saturday's game while recalling the winning play, a 37-yard touchdown pass to Halfback Kent McCloughan.

"Kent really wasn't supposed to get the ball," Churchich said. "The pass was to Harry Wilson. Kent reached up and took it and

who appeared to have him smothered.

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Blocker?

"I was supposed to block on the play, but I couldn't reach my man, saw the ball and grabbed it," McCloughan explained.

It was the third game (Colorado, Minnesota, Missouri) in which McCloughan has delivered key touchdowns on smart instantaneous performances.

Churchich said his ankle did not bother him during the game and that he came out of the contest in top condition.

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Grace Lost

Mike Grace, star Husker sophomore defensive end, was not so fortunate.

Grace, a Sioux City Heelan High grad, suffered torn ligaments which will require surgery.

The prize sophomore earned "Big Eight Line-man of the Week" honors for his play at Colorado.

He appears to be lost for the season.

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Late Decision

The decision whether to start Doug Tucker, Davenport, Ia., senior or Churchich, Omaha North's sophomore, at quarterback was not made until just before game-time, Husker Coach Bob Devaney said.

Ohio Shades Iowa, 21-19

Two-Point Try Fails Against Buckeyes

Big Ten Standings

Ohio State	4	0	0	1,000	34	21
Purdue	4	0	0	750	34	25
Michigan	2	0	0	500	31	32
Illinois	2	0	0	500	45	38
Wisconsin	1	0	0	200	25	31
Michigan State	2	0	0	300	24	31
Iowa	1	0	0	250	15	31
Wisconsin	1	0	0	250	47	39
Indiana	1	0	0	200	39	32
Northwestern	1	0	0	200	44	310

By Howard Brantz
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Iowa Stadium, Iowa City, Ia.—Iowa's Hawkeyes came so close to matching Ohio State's No. 1 ranked football team Saturday they could almost taste it.

Instead, the Hawks trudged off the turf an agonizing second best, 21 to 19.

Iowa Quarterback Gary Snook, given a brutal rush all afternoon, bit into the final chalk mark on a two-point conversion try that fell a painful 12 inches short with only two seconds remaining.

Officials ruled his knee touched a foot short of the goal.

A crowd of 58,700, on their feet from the time Iowa started its last march 68 yards out, gave the battered Hawks a tremendous ovation.

Erase 62 seconds and it would have been a different story. The embarrassed

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