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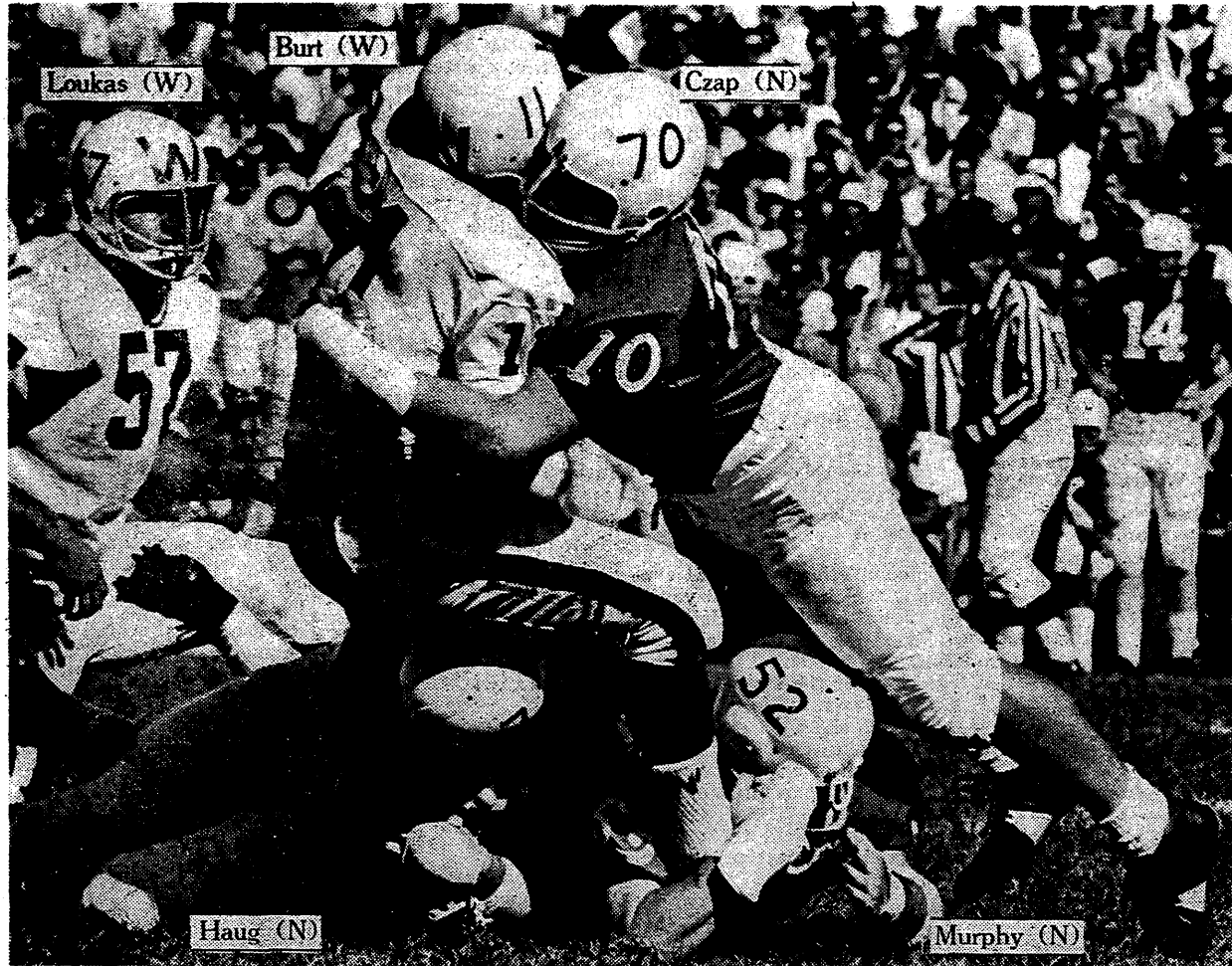
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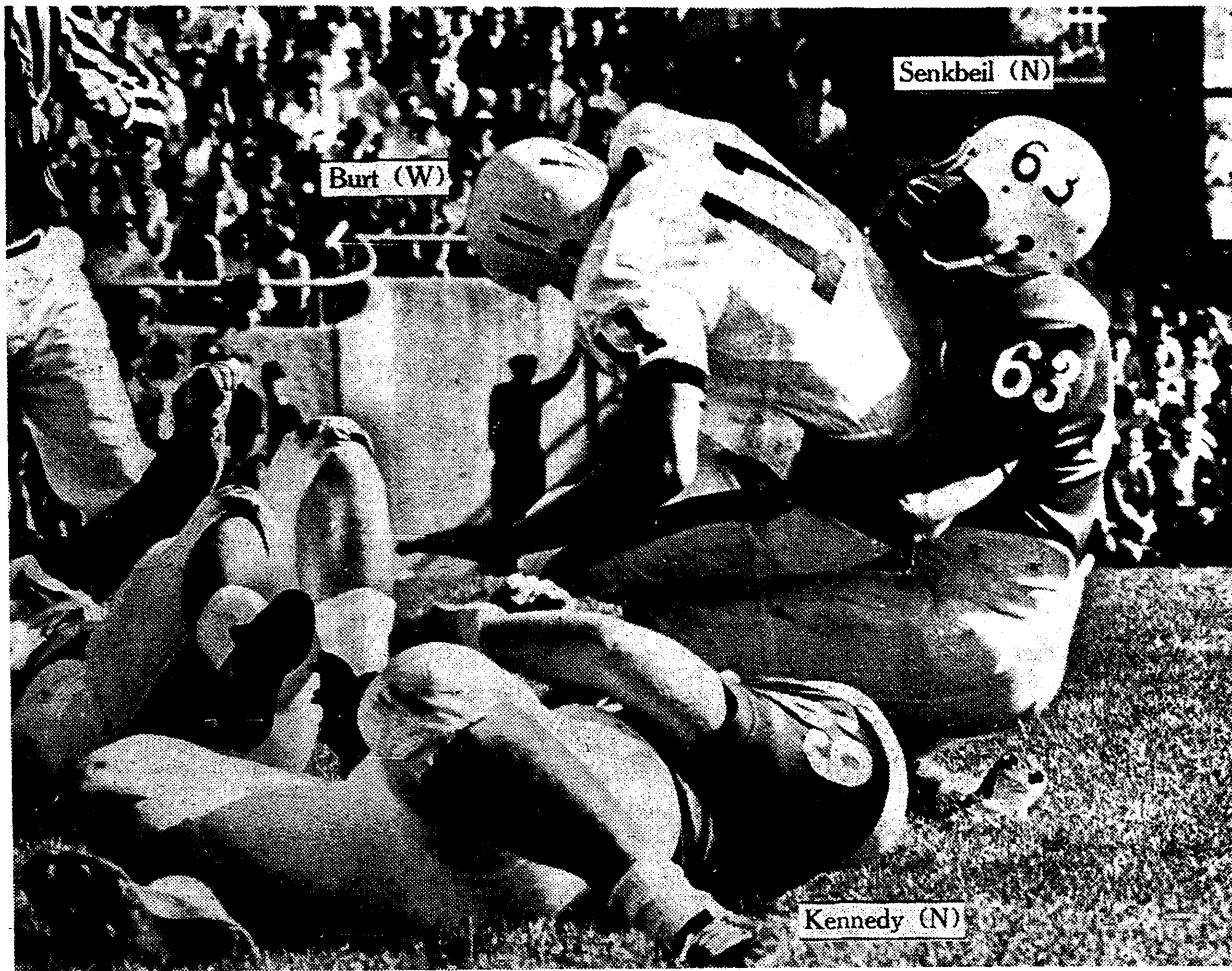
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Nebraska's Black Shirts Roughly Flirt . . .



Big Dick Czap's bear hug conceals the ball Burt probably wishes he'd gotten rid of . . .

. . . with Mr. Burt, a Harassed Wisconsin Passer



Now it's Lynn Senkbeil's turn, using locked arms to spin Badger for 10-yard loss.

Omaha U. Prevails, 14-12, Before 8,256

By Maurice Shadle
Not many in the record Omaha University football crowd of 8,256 left Rosenblatt Stadium before the final gun Saturday night as the Indians outlasted Bradley University, 14 to 12, in a game that was tense throughout and spectacular through the final two minutes and 47 seconds.

Two conversions by rookie George Blankenship provided the margin. Usually accurate Bob Carress, outstanding Bradley quarterback, missed on both his attempts.

The Omahans, fighting coolly but desperately after Bradley pulled into a two-point deficit with 8:55 remaining, had one final thrill on the last play of the game. With fourth-and-12 on the Omaha 21 and 14 seconds remaining, Carress attempted a field goal at an angle from the 27-yard line. A surging Indian line broke through to force a fumble of the placement. Carress grabbed the ball and took off to his right but freshman Ron Sayers barged in from the secondary to smother him on the 26 as time ran out. Bradley provided most of the spectaculars after Omaha scored its final touchdown in 2:39 of the last quarter. It was



Blankenship

a 10-play, 43-yard offensive climaxed by Quarterback Marlin Briscoe's seven-yard keeper play as he followed Fullback Bill Dodd into the end zone.

Saress switched his Braves into a shotgun attack and moved 71 yards in 4:26. Six completed passes in 13 attempts turned the trick, with Tom Gordon going the final six yards into the end zone.

The big Bradley play in the scoring drive, though, was a 13-yard Carress-Pete Waitkus strike on fourth-and-10 from the Omaha 48.

Briscoe, turning in his most brilliant game of the season as a strategist, stuck to a time-consuming ground game as Omaha scrimmaged from its own 20 with 8:48 to play.

The time was cut to 2:47 before Bradley finally regained the ball on its 22.

Again it was the shgun. An offensive pass interference call gave Omaha renewed life as Hal Montville was caught keeping Sayers from a possible interception.

This infraction didn't give Omaha the ball but Dave Rak and Carl Goodman broke through to spill Carress on fourth-and-17.

Most fans thought the game was iced as Omaha gained the ball on the Bradley 17 with 2:04 to play. There was additional reason for optimism as Gary Myers was ejected for piling Briscoe, putting the ball on the 12-yard line.

Briscoe, though, fumbled on Turn to Page 2, Column 4

Lefty Osteen's 5-Hit Feat Lifts LA Back Into Series

By Joseph Durso

Los Angeles, Cal.—Claude Osteen, a 163-pound refugee from the American League, pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers back into business in the sixty-second World Series by shutting out the Minnesota Twins, 4 to 0, Saturday on five hits.

The 26-year-old left-hander succeeded where his immediate superiors, Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax, had failed in the first two games.

He allowed only a double and four singles, walked two and struck out two and pitched to only 32 batters.

Even the sun appeared and on the field the Dodgers chased a pitcher, in this case Camilo Pascual, after five innings. Every man in the Los Angeles lineup collected at Turn to Page 9, Column 3.

With a chance to square the Series, Dodger Manager Walter Alston has announced he will call today on Drysdale, loser of the first game, to face Jim Grant, the man who beat him Wednesday, 8 to 2.

The Twins Saturday lost more than the game as Earl Battey, their No. 1 catcher, ran into the railing near their dugout while trying to catch a foul in the seventh and was forced to leave.

The Dodgers elbowed their way back in Hollywood fashion in the palatial setting of Dodger Stadium before a record crowd of 55,934 as just about everything went their way.

Dugan, Jacobsen Engineer Mustangs' 28-to-14 Victory

The World-Herald's News Service.

Rock Island, Ill.—Quarterback Mike Dugan passed for two touchdowns and Halfback Larry Jacobsen ran for two more in leading the Omaha Mustangs to a 28-to-14 victory over Rock Island Saturday night in the Professional Football League of America.

In the early moments of the first quarter, Dugan passed to End Paul Blazeovich on a scor-

ing play that covered 37 yards. Dugan connected with Flanker Back J. B. Simmons on a 23-yard pass for Omaha's final touchdown in the third period.

Between the touchdown aerials, Jacobsen streaked 10 yards and riddled three yards to give Omaha a 21-to-0 cushion.

Jacobsen's three-yard scoring burst was set up by recovery of a Rock Island fumble on the preceding play.

With its three quarterbacks out with injuries, Rock Island alternated two defensive backs at the position.

Dallas Dyer kicked the conversion after each Omaha touchdown.

Rock Island scored in the second period on an eight-yard run by John Hunter and a fourth-quarter fumble recovery in the end zone. While improving their PCL record to 5-3, the Mustangs gained 375 total yards to 77 for Rock Island. Omaha had Turn to Page 2, Column 6



Omaha U.'s Gerald Allen . . . reaches end of the road.

Huskers Relish Delicacy— It's Badger Stew, 37 to 0!

By Wally Provost

Memorial Coliseum, Lincoln—Nebraska's undefeated football team showed Sugar Bowl scouts awesome all-around strength Saturday while handing Big Ten Wisconsin its worst mauling in 18 years, 37 to 0.

Although employing his offensive and defensive regulars less than three periods, Coach Bob Devaney kept the upper hand throughout a game which was marked by Husker explosiveness and the visitors' sporting effort.

Not since California drubbed the 1947 team of Coach Harry Stuhldreher by 48 to 7 had Wisconsin suffered such a beating.

Nebraska, now 4-0 in what could become a national championship season, scored on the power of Pete Tatman and Charlie Winters, unexpected climax running by Fred Duda, the speed of Frank Solich and Ben Gregory, and the kicking of Larry Wachholtz.

Nebraska amassed 283 yards rushing. It even out-gained Wisconsin in the air, 98 yards to 88, although the desperate visitors hurled the ball 30 times.

Fringe benefits included the fattening of Devaney's record against Big Ten opposition to 4-0 and Wisconsin's first loss ever in 13 meetings with Big Eight schools.

Haug, Grace Hurt. Solich gave fans pleasant food for thought when he declared in the post-game locker room: "I don't think we've played our best game yet. We are capable of better ball . . ."

The crowd of 53,810 was second only to the Band Day throng of 54,125 the previous week.

Fans saw another impressive demonstration of Nebraska's exceptional depth when Defensive End Mike Grace retired with a leg injury midway in the first quarter. Defensive End Langston Coleman had been shelved prior to the game.

Yet Devaney was able to come up with subs such as sophomores Jerry Patton and Ivan Zimmer, who joined

regular Bill Haug in keeping consistently stiff pressure on Wisconsin passer Chuck Burt.

The importance of the rookies' play was emphasized when Trainer Paul Schneider reported that Haug suffered a knee injury which will require prompt surgery. The dependable senior from Minneapolis is assumed lost for the remainder of the year.

Wachholtz Dazzles

N.U. also operated with makeshift backfields because of the absence of the injured Ron Kirkland, No. 1 left half.

His replacement as punter, sophomore Al Kuehl, had a fine day with five punts for a 39-yard average. Soph Wayne Weber, who quarterbacked the final touchdown sequence, kicked once for 39.

Again exciting Husker rooters with his versatile play was Safety Wachholtz, who returned six punts for 113 yards, intercepted two passes and deflected a third, and took part in five tackles.

It was a 55-yard punt return by the North Platte junior which set up the first touchdown of the second half.

Also sparkling with the Black Shirts as they registered their second consecutive shut-out were Linebackers Lynn Senkbeil and Mike Kennedy, who combined to have a hand in 18 tackles; rookie Jerry Murphy and senior John Strohmeyer at middle guard, Cornerback Bill Johnson and Safety Ron Poggemeyer.

Tatman Scores

A towering punt by Kuehl in the opening moments put the Husker scoring machine in business.

Safety Dave Fronek scorned the security of a fair catch, and fumbled when Jim Osberg and Tony Jeter crashed into him. The ball was claimed for Nebraska on the Badger 31 by Tackle Dennis Carlson.

On first down, a Duda-Jeter pass carried to the three.

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Scarlet Strategy Pays Off— Badgers Surprise Devaney With Rushing Attack

By Gregg McBride

World-Herald Sports Staff Member Memorial Stadium, Lincoln—Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney said after the 37-to-0 romp over Wisconsin Saturday the Badgers were a lot tougher on the ground than he anticipated.

"Statistics are a bit deceptive," observed Devaney. "Wisconsin actually rushed for 112 yards. The 54 net resulted from ground loss by the quarterbacks."

Devaney tabbed Nebraska as doing a good job defensively and labeled the rush on the passer as the "best this season."

Big Job

Finished with non-conference play, Devaney predicts the Cornhuskers "will have a big job ahead."

"We have the toughest teams yet to play," he added.

"We will play the games one at a time. Right now our entire attention is directed toward Kansas State." The Huskers play at Manhattan next Saturday.

Devaney explained the decision to try for a field goal with 26 seconds left in the first half.

"It was third down, but we had time for only one play, which takes around 25 seconds."

"This meant we would have to go for the touchdown since we had used up our time-outs."

First Fielder

"With the score 14 to 0, a field goal was about as good as a touchdown. With 17 points, it would take more than two touchdowns to beat us."

When Larry Wachholtz's kick was good, Devaney's strategy was proved correct.

This is the first field goal for Wachholtz, who missed two previous varsity attempts.

Win Costly

Nebraska for a second consecutive week paid a price for victory.

Opening the conference schedule with a 44-to-0 rout of Iowa State last week, the

Huskers lost Defensive End Langston Coleman and Left Halfback Ron Kirkland.

Coleman and Kirkland were in suit Saturday but did not play.

Early in the 37-to-0 stampede, the defensive platoon lost both ends—Bill Haug,

to action had the game turned into a tight contest.

Sophs Aid

"I hope Coleman and Kirkland will be ready for Kansas State. We will not know the answer probably until mid-week," Devaney said.

When Grace and Haug were forced to the sidelines early, Devaney placed a heavy load on two sophomores—Jerry Patton of Saginaw, Mich., and Ivan Zimmer of Hammond, Ind.

"They played well," Devaney noted.

First he wrapped himself around Badger passer Charlie Burt for a substantial loss. On the next play, he recovered a fumble.

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Haug, who suffered a twisted knee, is scheduled for surgery. Grace, according to Devaney, might have returned

Crunch!

WU-NU	First Quarter	Time Left
0-6	Tatman 1, punter. Kick wide	10:19
0-14	Duda 59, run. Conversion pass.	10:05
0-17	FG Wachholtz, 24	10:05
0-24	Solich 28, pass from Duda.	4:39
0-31	Winters 1, plunge. Kick by Wachholtz	2:02
0-37	Gregory 15, run. Kick wide	2:02

Team statistics—	WU	NU
First downs	18	14
Net yards rushing	112	283
Passes completed	12	13
Net yards passing	123	71
Points scored	0	37
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	12	91
Attendance	53,810	

Opportunity

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