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| Okla. State 30 | Indiana . . . 12 | Wisconsin 14 | LSU 38 | Iowa State 31 |
| Kansas St. . . 6 | Purdue 7 | Minnesota 9 | Tulane 3 | Ohio U. . . . 22 |
| Illinois 7 | Ohio St. . . . 28 | Harvard . . . 14 | Penn State 16 | USC 14 |
| Mich. State . . 6 | Michigan . . . 0 | Yale 6 | Pitt 0 | UCLA 3 |

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Jayhawkers Battle Mizzou to 3-3 Tie

K. U., Tiger Stars Match Field Goals

Sayers Bests Roland in Role of Rushing

Big Eight Standings

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| Oklahoma | 11 | 103 |
| Missouri | 10 | 100 |
| Nebraska | 10 | 100 |
| Kansas | 9 | 99 |
| Iowa State | 8 | 96 |
| Oklahoma State | 8 | 96 |
| Colorado | 7 | 96 |
| Kansas State | 6 | 96 |

Columbia, Mo. (AP)—Kansas and Missouri fought to a 3-3 tie in a bitter defensive duel Saturday as Bill Leistritz kicked a 21-field goal for Missouri in the last period, and Gary Duff booted a 26-yarder for Kansas with 2½ minutes left.

Dan Devine's Tigers, favored by a touchdown, earned undisputed second place in the Big Eight with the tie, the ninth in the 71-game border rivalry.

Mizzou—with seven victories, one defeat and two ties—was under consideration by the Bluebonnet Bowl.

A record turnout of 46 thousand watched Missouri's outstanding line get outplayed in the second quarter, then dominated the third while holding Kansas without a first down.

A short Kansas punt was returned to the Kansas 49 late in the third period.

From that point the Tigers drove to the Kansas four and stalled and Leistritz, a sophomore from St. Louis, kicked his field goal with 12:10 left.

Second-string Quarterback Brian Palmer punted 49 yards dead on the Missouri three to set up Kansas' comeback.

Missouri punted out to the Tiger 39, and Palmer's passing and Armand Baughman's running moved the ball to the four.

After a delay penalty, Duff, a sophomore from Salina, Kans., kicked the tying field goal.

Yardage figures were almost as even as the score, each club owning 11 first downs.

Kansas had an over-all 208-156 edge in rushing and passing that was wide because of long Tiger losses suffered while trying to pass and kill the clock late in each half.

Fleet Jayhawker sophomore Gale Sayers, outgained Tiger rookie Johnny Roland, 72 yards to 34, but Sayers was held to only 15 yards in the second half and finished the season with 1,125 yards.

Jack Mitchell's Jayhawkers moved 59 yards to the Missouri 24 in the second quarter before Duff missed a 41-yard field goal attempt.

Later in the same period Kansas drove 48 yards on a drive helped by Sayers' 27-yard shot, but Wallace Barnes was short of a 36-yard field goal attempt.

Missouri's highly-rated ground game, which had averaged 268 yards per contest, got the favorites no farther than their own 48 in the first half.

Rutgers Downs Columbia in Air

New York (AP)—Two lightning scoring strikes to end Bill Craft and a rugged display of power on offense and defense helped Rutgers to a 22-6 victory over Columbia Saturday.

Craft, 6-foot senior end, took a second period touchdown pass of 48 yards from Quarterback Bob Yastic and wound up the Scarlet's scoring early in the fourth period with a 64-yard pass from Dick Novak.

Scoring Pass Called Fluke

Blaik: 'Floater' Clicks for OU Touchdown

By a World-Herald Staff Member. Owen Field, Norman, Okla.—Monte Deere's pass for Oklahoma's second touchdown Saturday was a "floater which never should have gotten anywhere," according to Col. Earl (Red) Blaik.

The aerial from Monte Deere to John Porterfield enabled Oklahoma to mount a 14-0 lead in the second quarter.

It was a poorly thrown pass from the Nebraska 22, and the six-foot Porterfield took it in the corner of the end zone over the head of 5-11 Rudy Johnson.

Johnson, having raced over to cover, appeared to be in good position to spoil the catch.

Blaik, whose syndicated column is a World-Herald sports page feature, admitted at halftime that Oklahoma was "kept in the game by breaks."

He cited the early blocked punt and the weird Oklahoma scoring pass to prove his point.

Blaik's half-time diagnosis of Nebraska problems: "The Huskers threw the ball on each series of downs and, when they didn't connect, it killed them."

"Nebraska has a strong line but Oklahoma countered by splitting its line, a maneuver which Nebraska was not quick or agile enough to cover. As a result, Oklahoma cut Nebraska to pieces up the middle."

This superiority up the middle the first half paved the way for the after-intermission aerial bombardment, which routed Nebraska.

The Colonel does not believe this year's Oklahoma team is as good as the Sooner clubs he tangled with while coaching Army.

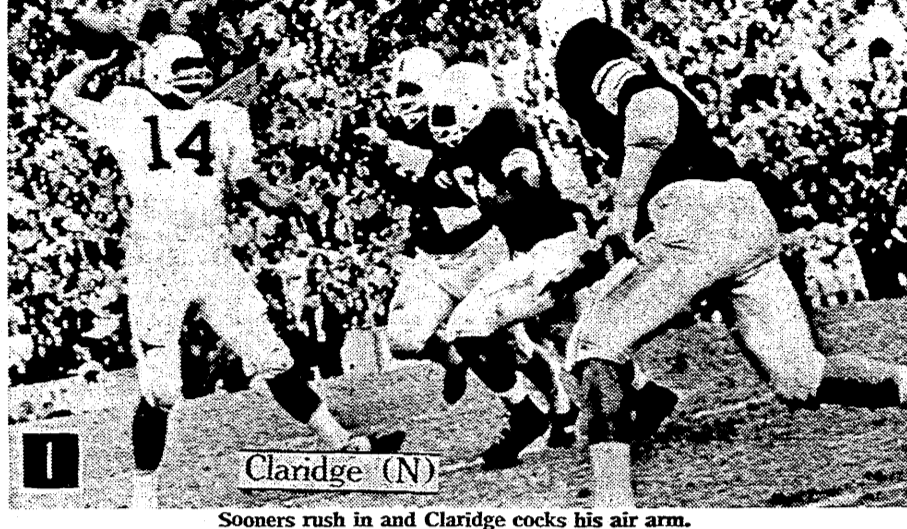
"This is an upcoming Oklahoma team which has not arrived," he warned. Blaik called Deere a "workmanlike quarterback" and Sooners Jim Grisham and Joe Don Looney "good backs."

The Husker who caught the Colonel's eye was Halfback Dennis Stuewe, the game's only casualty. He re-injured a leg muscle.

Blaik who flew in from the East, brought regards from another retired colonel—Biff Jones.

Biff coached at Oklahoma and Nebraska and Blaik observed, "did a lot athletically for both universities."

Lone Husker Touchdown . . .

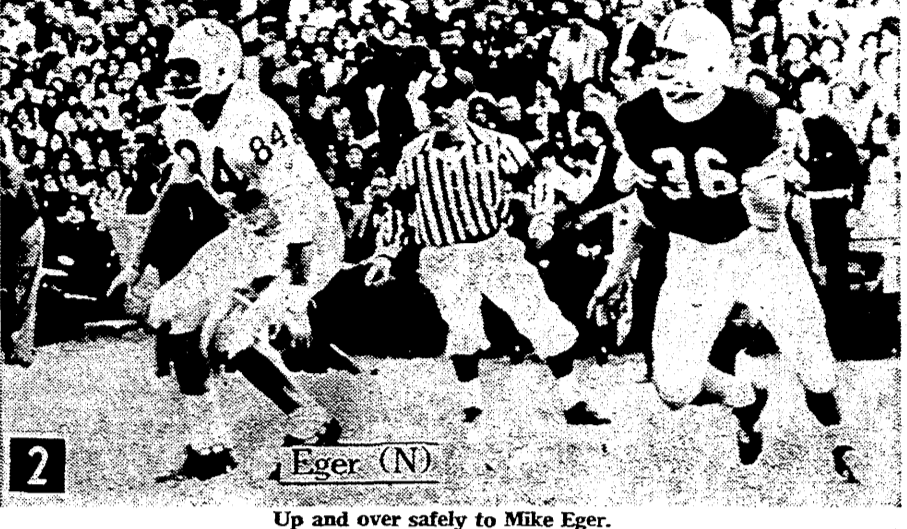


1 Sooners rush in and Claridge cocks his air arm.

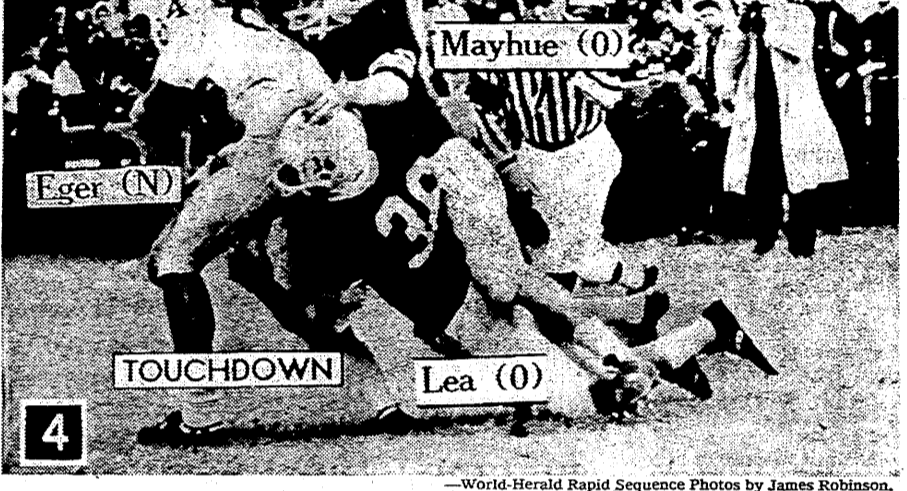


3 Good catch with a Sooner on your back, Husker.

. . . Like Tasting Orange Peel



2 Up and over safely to Mike Eger.



4 TOUCHDOWN Lea (0). It's a touchdown!

Saints Rally Tips Knights

Bailey, Box-Seat Fan Harass Foe's Goalie

The Saints, turning Omaha mistakes to advantage in the middle period, evened the score at 2-2 at 8:13 and went on to win by 4-3.

Thereafter the best the Knights could do was tie at 3-3 on Moe Benoit's second goal.

It was headlong and crowd-pleasing hockey all night, but flaws were showing in Omaha's play.

The Knight peppered Goalie Jacques Marcotte with 32 stops in the first two chapters but finished badly on any number of chances.

They also left the gate open

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Swarbrick . . . hits 30-footer.

Bye, Bye Bowl

| NU-OU | Time Left |
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| 07 After Ball's punt was blocked by Flynn and recovered by Burton on NU one-Grisham scored over left guard on first down. Kick by Metcalf. | 12:20 |
| 0:14 Deere's back wheel pass from OU 22 caught by Porterfield in end zone. Kick by Metcalf. | 1:22 |
| 0:21 Deere passed 24 yards to Porterfield in the end zone. Kick by Metcalf. | 8:18 |
| 0:28 Deere passed 28 yards to Bumgardner in the end zone. No defender was close. Kick by Metcalf. | 3:12 |
| 6:28 Deere passed 24 yards to Eger in the end zone, capped 72-yard sweep on eighth play and final play of quarter. Claridge conversion pass to Constock. | 0:00 |
| 6:34 Smith passed to Whyte for 14 yards. On conversion, Smith muffed snap and was tackled by Kirby. | 0:26 |

Irish March Past Hawks

Lamonica's Too Good in 35-12 Cakewalk

World-Herald Sports Staff Member. Notre Dame, Ind.—Johnny Lujack, Angelo Bertelli, Ralph Guglielmi and other great quarterbacks out of Notre Dame's past would have had trouble keeping pace with Daryle Lamonica's performance for 21 bewildering minutes Saturday.

With a big push from Notre Dame's smallest man, Lamonica passed and ran the Fighting Irish to a record-breaking 35-12 victory over Iowa.

Lamonica didn't collect any of the three all-time Notre Dame records set this bright day before 42,653—they went to Ed Jim Kelly and Halfback Tom MacDonald—but the big Californian couldn't care less.

His 10 pass completions, 27-yard game-breaking touchdown run and bull-like quarterback sneaks brought the Irish their fourth straight victory.

It was Notre Dame's first win in five meetings with Big Ten Conference teams this season and the most decisive thumping of Iowa since a 27-0 conquest in 1952.

Despite his performance, Lamonica shared plaudits with as unsung a halfback as one can find on this squad of 71—5-7, 161-pound senior George Minik.

Minik, who carried only five times last year and is listed among "other backs" on the latest Irish statistical sheet, scored two touchdowns.

The first tally, a 19-yard sweep in the third period, came just 2½ minutes after Iowa pulled within one point of the Irish. Minik's second touchdown, on a 24-yard pass from Lamonica, ran the margin to 26-6 and crushed all hope the Hawkeyes had of earning their sixth victory in

Sooners Grab Orange Bowl Berth; Whip Huskers, 34-6

By Wally Provost
Sports Editor of The World-Herald.

Owen Field, Norman, Okla.—Fans threw oranges onto the field, the band played "Happy Days Are Here Again" and players paraded with Coach Bud Wilkinson perched on strong shoulders here late Saturday afternoon.

Oklahoma had just walloped Nebraska, 34-6, to clinch the Big Eight Conference championship and a berth in the Orange Bowl against Alabama.

In that atmosphere of enemy celebration, and mindful of the fact they had given Oklahoma an easy touchdown in the first three minutes, the Cornhuskers were not easily consoled.

However, behind the gloom of the moment reposed the pleasant truth that Nebraska had just concluded its most successful season in 22 years.

In his first term as head coach, Bob Devaney produced an over-all record of eight victories and two defeats. The final conference record is 5-2, which places the Huskers behind Oklahoma (6-0) and Missouri (5-1-1).

That's the loftiest league finish for N. U. since 1950. Nor was there cause for the Cornhuskers to berate themselves for beating themselves. That wasn't the case.

Despite their shaky start, they were trimmed by a clearly superior team—an Oklahoma team that now has won 10 consecutive conference games over a two-year period.

To the throng of 60 thousand, eighth largest turnout in the history of this stadium, the mode of Oklahoma's victory may have been more surprising than the margin.

Devaney Cites Costly Mistakes—

Thornton Says NU to Go to Bowl Next Year

By Gregg McBride
World-Herald Sports Staff Member

Owen Field, Norman, Okla.—Thunder Thornton, the senior fullback and Nebraska co-captain, broke the stone-cold silence of the Cornhusker dressing room Saturday with this shout: "Okay you guys, we missed our chance this year and I'm telling you this: You all are going to the Orange Bowl next year, and I mean it and wish you the best of luck."

"You deserve that ride, Bud," Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney told Oklahoma's Wilkinson as the Sooner players gave their coach the post-game shoulder ride.

In the dressing room sobered by a 34-6 drubbing, Devaney at first was glum. Then, mustering a smile, he quipped: "That wasn't much of a ball game. We should have shot the air out of the football."

Devaney first tried to pass the loss-off with "we just got beat."

When pressed he added: "Bud did a fine job of getting his team ready."

"We knew they had a passing attack, but it hurt

Line play by both sides was so thundering that Nebraska's leading rusher, Willie Ross, picked up only one yard in two carries and Joe Don Looney, O.U.'s No. 1 ground gainer, was limited to 19 in 10 efforts.

The Sooners were spurred by the bullish running of rookie Fullback Jim Grisham, who netted 98 yards, but got a greater lift from the aerials of Quarterback Monte Deere.

Deere equalled a series record by pitching three touchdown passes—to End John Porterfield for 22 and 24 yards, and to End Allen Bumgardner for 26.

The mark had been set by Nebraska's Chick Hartley in a 39-7 conquest of the Sooners in 1922.

Deere clicked on eight of 12 aerials for 168 yards. Although overshadowed by the little senior from Amarillo, Tex., Denny Claridge also used the air lanes to create Nebraska's most effective weapon.

Denny and his receivers had their erratic moments, but he delivered 10 of 23 passes for 130 yards while the Huskers were being limited to 68 ground yards.

The latter figure compares with 265.2 average that had ranked N.U. fifth in the nation.

Claridge's most important shot was to End Mike Eger for 11 yards and the first points given up by Oklahoma in 21 quarters. Kansas also scored on a pass, but O.U. has not yielded a ground score in the conference this year.

Saturday's toil enabled Claridge to break a couple of Nebraska single-season records.

His 56 completions for the year wiped out the high of

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Wilkinson (left) and Benjamin . . . That's an orange, Bud.

Memphis State Wins but Rejects Bowl Bid

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Rugged Memphis State voted against playing in El Paso's Sun Bowl Saturday after trampling Detroit, 33-8, in a scramble that ended with a free-for-all.

Quarterback Russ Vollmer paced the Tigers to their easy victory, running for two touchdowns and passing for another. The lone Titan touchdown came in the fourth period on a one-hundred-yard drive started and ended by Halfback Bob LaPorte.

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| First downs | 11 | 11 |
| Rushing yardage | 107 | 191 |
| Passing yardage | 19 | 17 |
| Passes | 3-5 | 2-8 |
| Passes intercepted | 7-11 | 6-32 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 0 |
| Yards penalized | 0 | 10 |