

HUSKER HIGHLIGHTS

By George Miller

The gridiron season is nearing the end, but a number of important games are on tap this Saturday. Here a few opinions on some of the biggest battles:

Nebraska vs. Iowa State—After a week's layoff the Huskers should be ready to tear into the Cyclones. Since a win is necessary if the Scarlet is to fly near the top of the Big Six, Bernie's boys will be taking no chances.

The Ames combination will be trying hard, for it is the last game of the season for the Cyclones. With this in mind, a two touchdown edge is all we give Nebraska.

Oklahoma vs. Missouri—This is the game that holds the key to the loop championship. A Missouri win would assure the Tigers of no less than a tie, but the Sooners will be primed for this one and should edge out a narrow victory.

Kansas vs. Kansas State—Traditional battles such as this often embarrass the experts. The K-Staters will be throwing everything they've got at the Jayhawks, but with Red Hogan back to team with Ray Evans, the KU eleven is too powerful.

Illinois vs. Ohio State—One of the day's closest contests, this crucial Big Nine engagement will eliminate one of the teams from the loop chase. Although the Buckeyes have been coming fast recently, the Illini get this vote.

Minnesota vs. Iowa—Comparative scores don't mean a thing here, for the Gophers have a better mark against Nebraska. However on Saturday they'll be playing an alert bunch of Hawkeyes and the men of Dr. Eddie Anderson appear to be the stronger of the two teams.

Michigan vs. Wisconsin—Since the Badgers could not get by Iowa, there is little reason to believe that they will be successful against the power-laden Wolverines.

Notre Dame vs. Northwestern—An upset loss to Indiana will have the Wildcats fighting mad. But it will do them no good against the mighty Irish who will probably let down but should still have enough punch to subdue Northwestern.

Army vs. Penn—Poor Red Blaik! His Cadets get another toughie this week and the Quakers will be set to do what Notre Dame failed to accomplish.

Blanchard and Davis are the difference—but not by much.

Yale vs. Princeton—They're playing top-flight football in the Ivy League this year and these two are a pair of the best in the East, with Yale getting the nod.

Georgia vs. Auburn—The Bulldogs get an easy victory in their quest for victory No. 8.

North Carolina vs. Wake Forest—A tie is not unexpected here, since the Deacons have a strong defense, but the Tarheels have Charlie Justice and thus a slight edge.

Texas vs. Texas Christian—Dana Bible's Longhorns are not out of the Southwestern race and will keep their hopes alive with a win over the Horned Frags.

Texas A. & M. vs. Rice—The Aggies cannot be taken too lightly after their win over SMU, but the Owls are stubborn about giving in to a conference foe and ought to subdue the College Station outfit.

Arkansas vs. Southern Methodist—It is a topsy-turvy race in the southwest and SMU is liable to break loose but we like the Razorbacks.

UCLA vs. Montana—A breather for the Bruins before their all-important clash with USC. A win by as much as the Uclans wish.

Attention Cagers

Any basketball players who have been cut from the squad are asked to report to the varsity dressing room immediately to pick up any personal equipment they may have left there.

Betas Win Fourth Place in Football

Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon the hard way Wednesday night. With just one second to play and trailing, 0-2, the Betas took time out. It was a long chance even though the ball was resting on the Sig Eps' 10-yard line.

Then, on the final play of the game, Justin Berger faded back and threw a direct pass to Dake Novotny, who held on to it long enough to register the winning points. A Sig Ep player finally stole it out of his hands, but the touchdown was good.

Thus the Betas won fourth place in the round-robin playoff to determine points for organized houses. Neither team had scored until the final period when the Sig Eps registered two precious points on a safety.

Cornhuskers Close Home Season Against Iowa State

Iowa State ... Nebraska
 D. Laun (174) ... W. Bunker (182)
 L. Bonyak (214) ... C. Samuelson (220)
 F. Schneider (203) ... F. Lorenz (188)
 G. Schoel (180) ... J. Partington (173)
 N. Anderson (179) ... G. Wilkins (203) ... G. D. Seibold (194) ... V. Stiner (214)
 B. Jensen (205) ... A. Cochran (170)
 B. Norman (177) ... F. Metheny (173)
 D. Howard (145) ... D. Hutton (160)
 B. Chauncey (187) ... B. Moomey (162)
 V. Weber (185) ... W. Hopp (206)

Officials: Jack North, Highland Park, referee; John Waldorf, Missouri, umpire; Art Stark, Kansas State, linesman; Mike Oberhelman, Kansas State, field judge.

Another change cropped up in the Nebraska starting lineup as the Huskers prepared to go onto the field Saturday against Iowa State in the final game before Lincoln fans.

Jack Pesek, husky Ravenna right end, suffered a leg injury in practice and Alex Cochran, agile Ord wingman, will take over the starting spot against the Cyclones.

Pesek thus joins Tom Novak, Eddie Schwartzkopf, Sam Vacanti and Ed Nyden on the injured list, although Vacanti will probably see some duty at the quarterback position.

Utility backfield man Frank Collopy missed the first few practice sessions this week and will be used sparingly against Mike Michalske's gridders.

Nubbins Advance

In a move to bolster line strength, Coach Bernie Master-son has moved three players from

the Nubbins squad to the varsity roster. Left end Jim McWilliams of Scottsbluff, right end Ralph Damkroger of DeWitt and right tackle Oscar Mussman of Deshler were the B squad members who joined Jerry Jacupke, an earlier advancement, on the varsity team.

Freshman Coach Pop Klein, who scouted the Cyclones, warned the UN defenders about the hard running of right half Bill Chauncey, one of the unsung aces on the Ames outfit. Along with Dick Howard, a speedy breakaway runner, and passer Ron Norman, Chauncey makes a starting Iowa State backfield a dangerous combination.

Cyclone Rollinger Leads Nation In Field Goals

AMES, Iowa.—Harle Rollinger, long kicking Iowa State end, tops the nation in number of field goals this year. His total of three gives him the individual lead and permits Iowa State to top all colleges in the team division.

Rollinger counted once against Northwestern and twice against Iowa Teachers.

The Huskers will be seeking revenge for defeats suffered at the hands of the Cyclones for the past three years, the longest winning streak the visitors have ever compiled. In overall competition Nebraska has won 31, lost eight and tied one against the Iowa Staters.

UN Two Milers Run Saturday At Loop Meet

With hopes of pulling an upset victory in the Big Six conference two-mile race Saturday, Coach Ed Weir and five of his top runners departed today for Norman, Okla.

Making the trip for the Cornhuskers are Bobby Ginn, Don Morrison, Jim Martin, Phil Myers, and Harold Kopf.

Nebraska's ace two-miler, Bobby Ginn, has been cast in the role of individual favorite, along with two men from the University of Kansas, Harold Moore and Earl Jones. Until this past week when Jones bettered his mark, Ginn had run the fastest two miles in the conference with a time of 9:59.1.



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Ames Students Form '630' Club To Improve IS

AMES, Ia.—The "630 Club" was born on the Iowa State campus during November with the pledge to see "that our school may rightfully take its place in athletics among similar colleges and universities in the mid-west."

Student-organized and student-manned, the 630 Club, so named because of Oklahoma's 63-0 win over the Cyclones, is circulating a petition on the campus with the following points:

- (1). Provision for a man on the athletic staff whose job shall include the following duties: (a) work with the faculty on athletes' schedules, (b) reviewing of all applications for admission of athletes (c) supervising scouting trips to high schools, (d) acceptance of all team invitations that would be advantageous to the college, (e) obtaining job preferences for athletes.
- (2). Provision of an alumni scholarship fund to be administered by the college to be awarded for outstanding achievement in athletics.
- (3). Provision of an active alumni association to contact high school athletes.
- (4). Provision of a place for members of the football team to live and eat as a group.
- (5). Establishment of a physical education department for men.
- (6). Improvement of student-faculty relations concerning athletics.
- (7). Provision of a sufficient number of coaches, thus enabling head coaches to devote their time to their particular fields.