



**Sports Arena**

By Jim Esinger

Right now, it looks like that two-year drouth of Cornhuskers not having a corner on the Big Six crown is just about over. . . . Three conference wins and no reverses is the Nebraska record now. . . .

All other Big Six teams have tasted conference defeat aside from Nebraska. . . . And the two most potent members—Oklahoma and Missouri—have already succumbed to the Scarlet horde. . . . **TWO TO GO.**

Only Kansas State and Iowa State stand in the road now for the first conference championship since 1937—the first year the Bifer came to Nebraska as head mentor. . . .

That Saturday defeat was the first suffered by Oklahoma on the home lot since Kansas pulled a last-minute pass-and-pray trick out of the hat in 1937. . . .

Three Sooners played the entire game. . . . Indian Jack Jacobs, Bill Jennings, and Captain Johnny "Bull" Martin went the full 60 minutes. . . . **GAMENESS PLUS.**

Game little Mitch Shadid received a tremendous ovation from the enormous crowd when he entered the game early in the fourth quarter. . . . Shadid's mother was killed in Oklahoma City last Wednesday night. . . .

Those 33,000 fans who watched the Sooner-Husker proceedings on Owen field, Saturday afternoon, set a record for attendance in Oklahoma's memorial stadium. . . .

Odd thing about the signal caller on the Oklahoma team is that he is now a quarterback. . . . End Bill Jennings called the Sooner signals and traded off with Center Cliff Speegle. . . .

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# Kahlers lead Huskers vs. Iowa

## G. I. brothers named captains against Hawks

Two big boys from Grand Island will lead the Huskers against the Iowa Hawkeyes, this Saturday, at Memorial stadium.

Royal "King Kong" Kahler, senior tackle, and Bob Kahler, right halfback, will captain Nebraska in the Scarlet's sixth game of the season. The season record now reads five wins and one setback—that to Minnesota.

The Huskers came out of the Oklahoma game without any serious injury, although Marvin Thompson, sophomore end, suffered an ankle sprain and Bob Burruss, senior center, received a black eye.

Monday afternoon, the Huskers took a warmup drill and then got right down to work in a dummy scrimmage although attired in sweat suits. The Scout club had a scrimmage among its members.

Pictures of the Sooner-Husker clash were to have been shown but the movies had not arrived by afternoon yesterday.

Impressive in the game Saturday against the powerful Sooners were linemen Eddie Schwartzkopf, Warren Alfson, Royal Kahler and Fred Preston.

The Sooners were very much impressed with the running of "Butch" Luther, Harry Hopp, the passing of Hermie Rohrig, and the plunging of Vike Francis.

Tuesday's drill promises to be a good old session in deciphering the Notre Dame style shift employed by the Hawkeyes.

## Iowa strong threat kick dope bucket

Nebraska's crushing Cornhuskers leave Big Six competition this weekend for an engagement with Iowa on the home field.

Nebraska, fresh from its victory at the expense of Oklahoma, will meet a classy team in Dr. Eddie Anderson's Hawkeyes. Altho defeated at the hands of Purdue last week the Hawks settled several problems which have been bothering them thruout the season.

First of the solved brain teasers of Coach Anderson is the successor to Nile Kinnick. A player capable of handling the tough left halfback problem, one who can pass and punt with the finesse of Kinnick has been found.

Jim Youell, sophomore back was the thorn in the side of the Purdue Bollermakers all Saturday. His passing was like that of a veteran and his punting staved off many a dangerous rally by the Purdue eleven.

One pass was one of the longest ever thrown on the Iowa gridiron. It carried some 60 yards to the Purdue 10 where a waiting Iowa receiver picked it out of the air and went on to the Purdue 5 before being tackled.

### Iowa coming back

Iowa all season has been wondering just how far they could go without the great Nile Kinnick. Saturday it found they could hold their own with a tough team. Iowa did hold its own. It had the ball deep in the Purdue territory four times but each time it lost its punch and lost the ball. Jim Youell put back the spark with his punting and passing and his running is dangerous for the opposition.

Iowa proved that it was alert to the foes miscues. Its only touchdown came as a result of a recovered fumble which was pounced in the end zone.

Nebraska will swing out at full strength for the first time since the Minnesota game. The return of Bus Knight to active duty brought the Huskers to full force. The injury of Marv Thompson last Saturday is not expected to hold him down this weekend. Hermie Rohrig should be at top speed again and throwing passes at a faster clip.

## Sooner scribe, footballers sing Husker praise

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They filed into dressing, 35 strong, in single file. Thirty-five staunch-hearted football players, thoroughly dejected in spirit . . . but they failed to show it in their actions.

Instead of that sunken, gloomy atmosphere that you would expect to prevail in the dressing room, there was a somewhat cheery air. It was the "nice going, fellows" air that was prevalent.

And it all went to prove that the Sooner football team is mighty hard to figure out. Here, again, they had lost a ball game—this time to sturdy Nebraska by a 13 to 0 score—but they failed to exhibit any outward feeling of disgust as a result!

### Huskers Are Great.

They knew they were whipped and by a superior team as well. Furthermore, by their own conversations, they knew why and what particular circumstances caused them to lose.

Big Roger Eason, tackle, was the first to wend his way back to shed the heavy shoulder pads from his weary frame. He admitted that Nebraska was the "biggest team we've met this season." Everyone went around shaking each other's hand. Individually—during the course of stripping off their uniforms—they pushed thru to the Nebraska dressing quarters. They congratulated the Cornhuskers. The Cornhuskers deserved it.

One Cornhusker, specifically, deserved it. It was Herman "Roaring" Rohrig. The short, chunky left half accepted the congratulations thrown at him from all sides, then paused and yelled to his teammates, "Iowa next week, fellows."

### Facial Expressions Sad.

The expressions on Sooners' faces gave you their hidden feeling. Jack Jacobs, who felt the actual brunt of the bruising Cornhusker attack, was a sad looking individual. "Those backs were not as good as Texas", but they were still good," he gasped.

The other half of the chief Sooner ground gaining department, Johnny Martin, was caress-

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ing a slightly swollen left jaw. He had a sore throat, too. "Gee, but it was a clean game, tho. I know it was by far the cleanest game we've played all year," Martin declared.

Mitchell Shadid, who once more played a whale of a game in the short time he played, emitted the best crack of the day when he said, "I heard Nebraska had an All-American, but I got mixed up on which one he was!" he chirped.

"They had to fight for what they got" was the quaint way Ralph "Fats" Harris put it. Paul Woodson claimed that "Nebraska scored on two flukes if I've ever seen any." Hmmm!

## Kirsch paintings now on exhibition at eastern shows

Two paintings by Dwight Kirsch are now featured in eastern exhibitions.

To the Chicago Art Institute's Annual Exhibition of American Paintings and Sculpture went Dwight Kirsch's "Farm in the Valley," and egg-oil tempera painting. This particular work, done north of Lincoln, was exhibited in the Faculty-Student show last May and in the exhibition of "The Artists West of the Mississippi" at Colorado Springs last July and August. On display at the 36th annual Philadelphia Water Color Exhibition, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, is "The Old Mill Pond" also painted by Kirsch. This water color was painted at Atkinson.

## YM-YW council hears table talk

Ag college YM-YW freshman council will meet tonight at 7 with Miss Matilda Peters leading a discussion on "How to Behave at the Table," as the Cornhusker Countryman describes the talk, "Food should be seen and not heard."

The council is a freshman organization sponsored jointly by the university YMCA and YWCA for the discussion of problems faced by freshman students. All ag college freshmen, men and women, are invited to attend the weekly meetings.

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