

# The DAILY NEBRASKAN

## The Sports Mill

By Bob Miller

Sports activity was carried forward on two fronts this week end when the Huskers took on the boys from Kansas on the gridiron and the long distance runners ran against Oklahoma two-milers.

These are two of the strongest sports of which the Huskers can boast. Last year, Nebraska grabbed off the Big Six Champion's bunting and the two-mile team captured the same laurels. The track stars also went on to capture both the indoor and outdoor titles.

Two-mile track constitutes a sport that ranks as high in points as does football. That is the team in the Big Six that wins the run title scores as many points toward the all-sports trophy as does the team that wins the football top honors. A great deal of attention could be turned to this sport that is rapidly coming up in the midwestern universities.

The team is composed of four runners and the team that places more men wins the meet. That is, to use an example, last year, Nebraska's harriers placed first, second, tenth and eleventh to score 24 points. That is by adding up all of the places and the team that has the lowest score wins the meet. Oklahoma was second last year scoring 35 points. All through the year it was these two teams that were the big guns and at present for this year, it looks like the Sooners and Huskers to battle it out.

A two-mile team needs more than anything good balance—more than ever an individual star who breaks the conference record because unless a team can place every man high up then they forfeit their chances.

Take for an illustration last year. Bobby Ginn and Harold Brooks placed first and second respectively and Dale Garrels along with Bill Cook came in tenth and eleventh. This was a well bal-

## Tilt Features Hot Weather, Torrid Runs

By Norris Anderson.

Memorial Stadium, Oct. 11.—Nebraska was hotter than the weather here today—and it was 80 degrees in Memorial Stadium—as the Scarlet and Cream swept aside pass-minded Kansas, 32-0, while 29,000 partisan fans whooped approval.

Sunlight that streamed down on the Husker battle ground today was no brighter than the performance of the driving Jones boys. Major Biff literally emptied the bench during the fray and the subs equalled the performance of the first-call gridmen. Third string performers maimed the Scarlet lineup as the final gun barked, one yard away from a sixth Husker touchdown.

Bradley Shines.

Brilliant individual feats were at premium rate during the day. Once again spraddle-legged Dale Bradley swiped the individual spotlight. Bradley's off-flank jaunts and slippery open-field gaunting enabled him to keep par with Ralph Miller, who completed a 19 of 27 aeriels for the Jayhawks, as the individual luminary of the day.

Deceptive as a two-bit steak, Bradley constantly left would-be Jayhawk tacklers spinning on their noses. The "Miller-Bradley"

anced team but on the other hand if Ginn and Brooks had come in the same way but Cook and Garrels had scored in the twentieth and twenty-first spots the Huskers would have been lost as far as the title was concerned.

This fall diminutive Bob Ginn is back to run again. He wears glasses when he runs and has a build that would not command a second look. But when he gets out on the track he is a new man; he has iron lungs and the will to run. It will be mighty hard to stop this runner from setting some records this year. Harold Brooks is gone from the team last year and his spot will be hard to fill.

Cook and Garrels are gone too, so a trio of new stars will have to be developed. As it looks now their positions will be filled by Arden Kersey, Harlan Culwell and Paul Johrde. They have a tough task ahead.

Through the greater part of football season, the team will compete against other Big Six schools in duel meets but the one meet that counts is when all of the teams line up together sometime in November. Let's see you go, two-milers, and bring back another first place to the Husker trophy case. It can be done.



HAROLD BROOKS BOB GINN  
—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

pass combination became quite popular as the Nebraska left half intercepted four Miller-trademarked flips.

Mercury-hoofed Allen Zikmund shoved the clutch into high and left Jayhawkers far behind during his infrequent excursions with the pigskin. One Zikmund dash carried 27 yards around left end for the third Husker marker.

Long Looks Good.

Hefty Howard Debus certified his press notices by regaining confidence to become one of the big running guns of the Husker backfield. Two hundred pound Howard ran like a pony quarter as he sped through enemy forwards. Roy Long, Debus' fourth-period replacement celebrated his first action as a Husker with a bright performance. Long turned in one of the running gems of the day in the fourth quarter when he boomed 35 yards through the Kansas line and lateralled to Bobby Cooper.

Top Jayhawk feat of the day can be spelled with 12 letters—RALPH MILLER. Miller's passing equalled Merry Magician Christman's flipping here three years ago as 17 of 29 Miller flips found their mark. The Jayhawk flipper, cooler than dry ice, riddled the defense Nebraska had planned for him. Miller tosses with a semi-unredhand motion that whips the passes to receivers with deadly accuracy.

Simmons Runs.

Diminutive Kenny Simmons, 165 pounds of fight, brought one of the prime thrills of the day to the crowd. Hampered by a series of injuries during his four-year career as a Husker, Kenny received his big chance during the second period. One play after his insertion into the lineup, the Valentine speedster zipped 41 yards around left end. Every man on the Husker bench stood and cheered the popular "hard-luck guy."

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## Huskers . . .

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before they knew it they had it on the Jayhawks' own eight. Then the first string came back in and Bradley carried to a first down on the seven when Marvin Athey conceived a quarterback sneak which was good for the needed yards and a touchdown. Francis converted. Eleven minutes were gone in the second period.

No. 3: Without catching a breath, the next series of touchdown plays shot out. Francis kicked to Miller who downed it in the end zone and KU took over on their 20.

Altman lost nine yards on the first down and the ball rested on the 11. Pollock dropped back to punt and got off a high kick to Bradley who carried it 15 to the Jays' 27 before he was stopped. Then Al Zikmund, on a reverse from Athey, left via the left end road and outran all secondary defenders to go over standing up.

Francis again converted and 12 minutes were gone.

No. 4: This jewel was well hidden until the fourth quarter start-themselves in possession of the ed. The Husker seconds found ball on the Nebraska 25 yard stripe after Debus had brought back a KU punt.

Wayne Blue carried the mail for five, Metheny for seven. Debus

cut himself loose with a 26 yard jaunt that had touchdown written all over it. He was forced out on the Kaw river boys' 36. After a two yard plunge, Fred Metheny stepped back and rifled a pass to Debus who went all the way to the nine before being held. Debus and Blue got eight yards thru the center and then Blue went over from the one for the coming with four minutes of the touch. Debus failed to convert.

No. 5: With the fourth touch fourth quarter gone, the Huskers had very little time in which to run the third stringers in. After Nebraska kicked, the K. U. team tried twice and kicked out on their own 41.

Roy Long, stellar sophomore, on the first play took out thru the right side of the Jay line and ran 26 yards when he lateralled to Bobby Cooper, who carried it nine boomed out for five and then Coomore to the Kansas six. Blue per snuck thru the middle for one and a marker. Blue failed to convert.

That ended the scoring details but when the final whistle blew it found Nebraska's thirds on the Kaw one foot line after Salisbury Long and Cooper had driven 27 yards on a chance that was set up by Forrey Bachman's runback of 22 yards on a pass interception after 14½ minutes were gone in the last canto.

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