

HUSKER HIGHLIGHTS

By George Miller

Latest statistics from the Big Six football bureau in Kansas City show that Nebraska's Dick Hutton ranks sixth among the conference ground gainers in yards gained. The Auburn speedster has covered 103 yards in 14 attempts for an average of 7.7 yards per try.

Since the Huskers have played only two games, Hutton's mark deserves recognition. The conference leader, Bob Hopkins of Missouri, has run up a total of 172 yards in 23 attempts for an average of 7.4 yards. However Hopkins has had three games in which he has based solely on yards gained.

Further perusal of pigskin statistics shows that the Huskers have gained a total of 409 yards in two games, while opponents have gathered 369. The majority of the Nebraska total came on the ground, for Bernie Masterson's warriors have moved 338 yards by rushing and only 71 yards by passing.

Here in black and white are the reasons why the Scarlet squad works overtime on pass defense. Minnesota and Kansas State have picked up 187 yards via airplanes, completing 19 of 35 passes for an average of .545. Nebraska's completion average is .272.

In the individual passing department two Kansas University aerial experts top the list. First is Quarterback Red Hogan, who has completed 11 of 24 attempts for a total of 229 yards, and second is the much-heralded Ray Evans with a mark of four completions out of seven attempts for a total of 105 yards. Again total yards on passes is the determining factor in the ratings.

Since Hogan is lost for the season because of a broken leg, the wailing and weeping of Jayhawk Coach George Sauer is not hard to understand.

With two KU passers at the head of the Big Six tossers, Otto Schnellbacher is far ahead of all other pass receivers, having grabbed eight passes for 193 yards. Evans is second with three catches for 107 yards.

Nebraska's passers rank far down the list, altho Sam Vacanti merits eighth place on the strength of one completed pass. This of course was the 55-yard aerial which he lofted to Dick Hutton for Nebraska's third touchdown against Kansas State.

Fred Metheny is ninth with 53

Iowa State Team Seeks to Regain Form for Kansas

AMES, Iowa.—The Iowa State team which "looked worse winning than it did losing" must regain the edge it lost last week if it is to stay in the game with powerful Kansas here this weekend.

That seems to be the top problem faced by Coach Mike Michalske and his staff as the Cyclones prepare to face undefeated Kansas here before a Parents' Day crowd expected to hit the 14,000 figure. At Northwestern a week earlier Iowa State had shown its best offensive and defensive form of the season and still had dropped a 41 to 9 decision to the Wildcats.

Against Iowa Teachers the Cyclones, except for the first 12 minutes of the second half, bore little resemblance to the team which had played so well at Evanston. The smaller Panthers tore the defense to shreds and scored three first half touchdowns and then blocked every scoring effort after the third quarter until the game winning pass connected 25 seconds before the final gun.

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yards gained on three completed passes out of three attempts.

The Huskers have attempted only 11 passes in two games, the lowest figure in the league, while Iowa State has taken to the air lanes 72 times in three encounters.

Four Cagers Top Tourney With 35 Goals

Four men racked up the high score of thirty-five out of a possible forty free throws in the qualifying rounds to open the annual all-university free throw basketball contest on Monday and Tuesday. The four men tied for top honors were John Cady, Phi Delta Theta, Robert Robison, William Denker, and Paul Shields, all independents.

A total of two hundred and eleven men took part in the qualifying round, which was run off in two sections, one for organized fraternities on the campus and another for independents.

Two Separate Meets.

Of the one hundred and fifty-two fraternity men competing, the thirty-two high scorers began match play yesterday afternoon, while at the same time the sixteen high point men began bombarding the hoop in the independent tourney.

Tomorrow afternoon's final round will produce the two individual champions, who will clash for the all-tourney title. A total of forty shots is taken by each of the contestants, alternating five at a time.

The point system is organized so that the fraternity producing the individual champion will garner six points toward winning the tournament. The second place man will contribute four points to his fraternity, third place gives three points and fourth place scores two points. The four men losing in the quarterfinals receive one and a half points and the eight second round losers get one point to contribute to the totals of their respective groups.

130 Points for Winner.

When the final results are chalked up, the winning fraternity will receive a hundred and thirty points for the Jack Best trophy, while the next five places merit 105, 85, 70, 55 and 40 points respectively. Each fraternity having a total of five men participating will also receive thirty points.

The qualifying fraternity men and their scores are as follows:

John Cady, Phi Delta Theta	35
Don Finstrom, Delta Upsilon	34
Al Bloom, Delta Tau Delta	34
Chuck Roberts, Delta Upsilon	32
Al Lawson, Delta Upsilon	32
Dick Russell, Phi Delta Theta	32
Don Rice, Alpha Tau Omega	32
Jack Coddington, Delta Upsilon	32
Jim Pettis, Delta Upsilon	31
Bruce Costinchara, Delta Tau Delta	31
Bob Scoville, Sigma Alpha Epsilon	31
Max Johns, Delta Tau Delta	31
Rodney Cox, Beta Theta Pi	31
Merle Stadler, Alpha Tau Omega	31
Jim Ward, Delta Tau Delta	30
Leonard Stein, Zeta Beta Tau	30
Bus Whitehead, Sigma Chi	30
Ernest Moehner, Phi Delta Theta	30
Dean Kratz, Delta Upsilon	30
Roy Farris, Beta Theta Pi	29
Ken Christensen, Beta Theta Pi	29
Kent Kratz, Delta Upsilon	29
Harry Meginnes, Phi Delta Theta	29
Jim Swanson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon	29
Don Duncan, Beta Theta Pi	29
Bob McConaughy, Beta Theta Pi	29
H. J. Breetzke, Delta Tau Delta	29
George Derry, Phi Delta Theta	29
Doyle Buskohl, Alpha Tau Omega	28
Paul Dietrich, Sigma Chi	28
Roland Emmett, Beta Theta Pi	28

Independent qualifiers and their scores were:

Robert Robison	35
William Denker	35
Paul Shields	35
Val Gonzalez	34
Alvin Safirnek	32
Al Kirin	32
Russell Chaney	31
Calvia Nuss	31
John Gakemeier	30
Robert Newcome	30
Donald Cochran	30
Pete Batterman	29
Lester Batterman	29
John Dean	29
Thurman Wright	28
Fred Morthrop	28

The all-school winner and the runnerup will each receive medals at the completion of the tournament today.

Ladd's host of ardent fans will be pleased to know that this story will stress the star's romantic talents far more than any picture he has ever made.

Sig Alphas Edge Cornhusker 6-0 In IM Battle

Two evenly matched teams provided a close game in the intramural touch football league Tuesday, when Sigma Alpha Epsilon managed to beat Cornhusker Co-op, 6-0. Both teams battled on even terms throughout the game. Just before the half, the Sig Eps worked a sleeper play which caught the Co-ops off guard. Gerry was the man who hid out near the sideline and scored the lone tally when he took a pass in the end zone.

AGR's Triumph.

Alpha Gamma Rho showed power in beating Pioneer Co-op, 20-0. Anderson scored twice to lead the winners. Sigma Chi proved they are still the team to beat in League III, as they downed the second-place Farm House team, 20-6. However, it was the first time the Sigma Chi team has been scored on this far. Phil Lyness scored for Farm House, while Sigma Chi was led by Nietfelt who had two touchdowns to his credit.

Al Thompson led Beta Theta Pi to a 7-0 win over Sigma Alpha Mu, which moves the Beta team to second place in League II.

Games today:
Field
1 Pioneer Co-op vs. Delta Tau Delta.
2 Phi Kappa Psi vs. Farm House.
3 Cornhusker Co-op vs. Theta Xi.

William Bendix forsakes heavy dramatic roles by assuming an all-out comedy portrayal in Paramount's "Where There's Life." The popular star will play a thick-headed, blustering Brooklyn cop.

Eddy Albert, appearing in "The Perfect Marriage," Hal Wallis production for Paramount, lists prok dressing as his favorite dish but adds that he best way to prepare it is to wangle an invitation to his mother's house.

Track Coach Ed Weir Asks All Cindermen to Turn Out

Track Coach Ed Weir has announced the dates for the running of the two-mile team races. All the cross country runs will take place on the same date and location as the Big Six football games. On Oct. 19, the runners will travel to Lawrence to engage the KU two milers. Lincoln will be the scene of the next two races, those with Missouri and Iowa State. The dates are Nov. 2 and Nov. 16.

The scoring for the races will be somewhat like scoring golf in that the low total wins. Each team has five runners with first place getting 1 point and last place receiving 10 points.

The conference two mile championship has been tentatively scheduled at Norman, Okla., on Nov. 23, the day of the UN-Sooner football game.

GIs Turn Out.

Coach Weir would like to see the returning GI trackmen out as soon as possible. He believes that it takes at least one semester of practice to get the old muscles in working condition after a long layoff. Coaches have a definite check on any man's progress in the stop watch and the tape measure. These two things never change. For this reason, many vets are discouraged at the very outset. They should know that it takes at least four months to get back in the groove.

The big name on the roster is, of course, Bobby Ginn, the fall two mile champ of 1940 and 1941. He returned from the service last February and found it took more than one semester to get into condition. Mr. Weir says he should be in pre-war form by the end of the semester.

The rest of the team is made up mostly of middle distance runners who are taking fall work to get into better condition for the indoor and outdoor seasons.

To quote Mr. Weir:
"I still believe that there is a lot of talent in school that could

make the team if they were willing to make the effort to get into the physical shape for it."

"One thing about track; it being an individual sport, a boy can come out any hour of the afternoon to get in his practice and still not hinder the team's progress, which is not true of such sports as football and basketball."

Coach Weir is anxious to get his two mile team going well because he feels Nebraska has lagged behind too much in this specialty. Teams like Oklahoma, Kansas State, and Iowa State have pushed the run and it has paid off well for them. They have consistently come up with good distance runners.

The coach feels that with this one semester of work under their belts, his runners will be ready for conference competition in January.

There are so many Academy Award winners assigned to "The Emperor Waltz" that news men have referred to it as "Operation Oscar." Stars Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine, writers Brackett and Wilder, cinematographer George Barnes—and a stag named Oscar—all are in the show.

Sonny Tufts, Paramount star, has planted enough fruit and vegetables and put in enough livestock to make his Beverly Hills farm self-supporting. "No Yankee could live otherwise," he boasts. Sonny, as can be imagined hails from Massachusetts.

Katherine DeMille, daughter of C. B. DeMille, has strated her hole in her father's Tevnicolor epic, "Unconquered."

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