

HUSKER HIGHLIGHTS

By George Miller

Despite the 21 to 7 defeat Nebraska received at Iowa City Saturday, Husker fans can take heart from the showing of their favorites against the Big Ten team.

Line play was especially gratifying to the coaching staff and observers alike, for the outweighed Nebraskans continually out-charged and out-maneuvered their heavier opponents. Vern Stiner and Carl Samuelson played top notch ball at the tackle spots, while the usual fine games were turned in by Guards Freddie Lorenz and Eddie Schwartzkopf, as well as Center Joe Partington.

Reserve Guard Gene Wilkins also gave the Hawk backs plenty of trouble and End Jack Hazen was the Husker who set up Nebraska's lone touchdown with his recovery of an Iowa fumble on the Hawkeye 32.

But the Nebraskans who really captured the respect of the Hawks were Fullback Tom Novak and Halfback Dick Hutton. The speedy Hutton was outstanding all afternoon. Em Tunnell, classy Iowa Negro back, who scored the Iowans' first touchdown, named Hutton as the hardest-hitting back he had faced all season.

Novak was in peak form against the Hawks, and his line smashing was a fond sight for Nebraska fans who had gone for several seasons without viewing a Husker fullback who was capable of blasting through the opposition with the deadly effect that Novak displayed Saturday.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa coach, was a happy man when Saturday's battling was over. He declared that he always feared Nebraska and was not too sur-

prised when the Cornhuskers roared away to a 7-0 lead.

Poor punting cost the Huskers several opportunities to keep the Hawks away from touchdown territory, for nine Nebraska punts averaged only 27 yards. Roy Long booted six times and Jim Myers three, but neither could get off booming kicks when the situation demanded.

In direct contrast to the Nebraska punting was a boot by a Rice Institute griddler. Standing in his own end zone, he got off a 105 yard kick which put the pigskin in the opposing team's end zone.

Although the Huskers have improved on their passing, at least in the number of completions, the air lanes still do not provide Bernie's boys with too much yardage.

Against Iowa Fred Metheny completed four passes, but when the net yards gained had been tabulated the Huskers had gained only 22 yards.

Nebraska will not wear scarlet jerseys until the next home game against Indiana on Oct. 26.

Wally Hopp Promoted To Varsity

Last week's squad trimming was not without purpose, for yesterday Husker Coach Bernie Masterson announced that Fullback Wally Hopp had been promoted from the Nubbins squad to the varsity.

Collopy Shifted.

At the same time Junior Collopy, Scottsbluff fullback, was shifted to the right halfback post where strength is a bit thin due to injuries received by Cletus Fischer, first string right halfback.

The burly Hopp, brother of former Husker great Happy Hopp and Braves baseball performer Johnny Hopp, had been a disappointment in September drills and had been sent to Ray Prochaska's Nubbins team. Hopp's performances in the three B team games to date have been outstanding, for the roly-poly Hastings back is one of the best line-backers on either squad, and his line smashing abilities are a proven fact.

Squad members came out of the Iowa clash with numerous bruises, but only Fischer is considered as a doubtful starter in the Big Six contest with Kansas this week.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal

ALONZO CORNELL

Lonnie Cornell, Former Trainer, Dies Sunday

Alonzo C. Cornell, 51, trainer of the University of Nebraska athletes since 1935, died at his home at 4818 Bancroft of a heart attack early Sunday morning. Cornell had been a resident of Lincoln for 24 years.

Took Job in '35

Cornell was a well known sports figure, being associated with the University as a trainer since he assumed the job of head trainer upon the death of Marty McLean during the 1935 season. He continued as head trainer until 1939 when Elwyn Dees took over. When Dees entered the service in 1942, Cornell again became head trainer.

Since last season he had served in a part time capacity. His last active appearance was last Friday at the "B" game between the Nubbins and Kansas State.

He had operated the Cornell baths for a number of years.

He is survived by his wife, Esther; a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Grain; a son, Duane J.; two sisters, Mrs. Leta Kline, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Zola Bosley, Benita, Calif.; and a brother, Clyde, of New Orleans.

Banquet . . .

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which members of various organized houses model the latest thing in coed styles and fashions. Betsy Bahensky, director of Charm School, is in charge of the style show.

It is hoped that the friendship dinner may maintain its well known and successful reputation on the campus, and the coed counselors are depending on the new students in doing their share, said Marthella Holcomb, president of the group.

Oklahoma Ranks As Team To Beat

BIG SIX STANDINGS.

Nebraska	1	0	31	0
Missouri	1	0	26	0
Kansas	1	0	24	0
Iowa State	0	1	8	24
Kansas State	0	2	0	57
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0

GAMES THIS WEEK.
Nebraska at Kansas.
Iowa State at Missouri.
Kansas State at Oklahoma.

RESULTS LAST WEEK.
Iowa 21, Nebraska 7.
Missouri 26, Kansas State 0.
Texas 20, Oklahoma 13.
Kansas 24, Iowa State 8.

Happenings involving Big Six teams last Saturday indicate definitely that there is a new favorite for the conference championship.

Coach Jim Tatum's Oklahoma Sooners, after forcing the powerful Texas squad to the limit before dropping a 20-13 decision, have unseated Missouri as the choice for loop laurels.

Not through any thing that Missouri has not done, but rather through the doings of those hard-bitten Sooners has the picture changed from early September forecasting. In dropping games to Army and Texas, ranked as the top two outfits in the nation, the Sooners have established themselves as the team to beat in the Big Six, and also as an aggregation worthy of consideration in national ratings.

In last Saturday's contest with Dana Bible's Longhorns, the Oklahoma squad made the experts look foolish by playing the Texans to a standstill on the ground, losing only to superior air power directed by Bobby Layne.

Sooners Determined.

Joe Golding, speedy OU back, raced 99 yards with an intercepted pass to tie the game in the last quarter, but a determined Longhorn aerial offensive ended in the deciding touchdown. Even this did not discourage the Sooners for they fought back once more to the Texas 8 yard line before losing the ball.

Two conference games ended as expected. Kansas drubbed Iowa State 24-8, and in doing so, served notice that George Sauer's brand of T is a mighty potent brew. Ray Evans flashed evidences of his old form as he ran and passed from the quarterback spot.

Tigers Win Easily. Missouri failed to better Ne-

braska's score against Kansas State, as they chalked up a 26 to 0 win at Manhattan, but Coach Don Faurot had left some of his regulars at home.

Nebraska's loss to Iowa was anticipated, but the Huskers could very easily have won the game. Fumbles and pass interceptions gave the Hawkeyes their scoring opportunities, although the Husker line outplayed the heavier Iowa forward wall throughout the game.

The showing of Coach Bernie Masterson's team was much improved over its doings in the first two games of the season, and the behavior of the Scarlet gridders Saturday foretells rough afternoons for future Nebraska opponents.

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More Activity Scheduled On IM Slate

The university intramural and recreational program for all students on the campus swings into a new phase of increased activity in the next few days, with new activities beginning and others continuing from an earlier start.

Approximately 420 men are now competing in touch football, representing 21 fraternities and seven independent groups. This league will be concluded by November 1. Two hundred and fifty-five men just concluded competition in basketball free throw tournament, with the championships scheduled to be completed this week and individual and team tilts decided.

Team table tennis will also get under way, with an expected entry of some 30 five-man teams. Shortly after the start of the team event, an individual table tennis all-university tournament will get under way. Team bowling is scheduled to start about November 1, with approximately 28 teams entered for regular league play. In addition to the regular bowling, the new University duck pin bowling alleys are about completed in Grant Memorial Hall and will be the scene of beginning classes in bowling, co-recreational bowling, and women's classes in bowling.

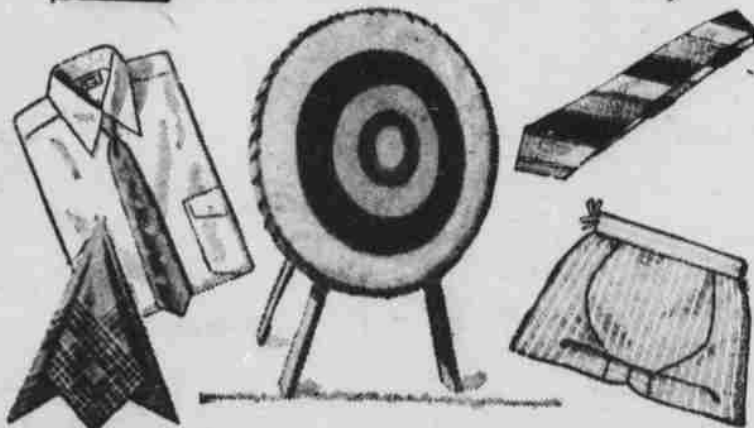
November Program.

Starting in November, the individual bowling championships will get started with every man on the campus eligible to compete. The annual Cross Country Turkey Race will again be a Thanksgiving feature, which last year saw almost 300 men trying for honors and the many prizes offered by the department.

October 20th will be the date for the annual fall golf tournament for fraternity men and all unaffiliated men, to be held at the Pioneer Golf Course.

Two thousand pounds of food-stuffs were used by Cecil B. DeMille for his spring-fair sequence, employing 300 extras, in "Unconquered," the Paramount production of pre-Revolutionary America.

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