

Huskers Prep For Penn Tilt

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, seeking to better their 50% mark in non-loop games, step out of the Big Seven to tame the Nittany Lion from Penn State at State College, Pa., Saturday.

Comparatively fresh from their 13-6 win over a powerful K-State foe last Saturday, Coach Bill Glassford's boys will be a one-point favorite as the Huskers renew their gridiron rivalry with Penn State.

This will be the first meeting of the two clubs since 1920, when the easterners won 20-0. The Huskers went into that game as decided favorites, since they had beaten Rutgers the week before 28-0.

In their first game of the season, Penn State suffered the first major upset of the 1949 season as Villanova lowered the boom 27-6. A week later, "Red" Blaik's Cadets, yearning for the national recognition and glory that was theirs during the "war years," walloped the Lions 42-7.

Mild Upset

Saturday, Coach Joe Bedenk decided to start his season over again with a mild upset as his boys dropped Boston College 32-14.

For the lucky ones who get to make the trip to Penn State, an aerial game is in store. The Lions depended mostly upon the passing arm of Bill Luther, who completed two touchdown passes and set up the other TD's with his deadly passing arm.

Vince O'Bara tossed a touchdown pass and scored another on the ground as did Franny Rogel, who was the top ground gainer for the Penn State machine.

Nebraska, on the other hand, trampled South Dakota 33-6 in their season opener, but fell to the powerful Minnesota Gophers 28-6. Last Saturday the Huskers, even though out-downed, smacked the Kansas State Wildcats 13-6.

In their three games, the Huskers looked the best against the Golden Gophers, who might be in the Rost Bowl come January 1.

Notably weak in reserve power, it is not at all uncommon for a Penn Stater to go the full 60 minutes. Coach Bedenk has used his first string almost exclusively, but his starters are tested players.

The Lion's first eleven has four four-year veterans, and they are all better than average college football players. End Bob Hicks, tackle Negley Norton and the Drazenovich brothers guard Joe and quarterback Chuck, are in their fourth year of college football.

Those boys, in company with Rogel, Paul Kelly, Chuck Beatty, and Bill Luther, saw action in the Cotton Bowl in 1948. The center of the Penn line is well anchored with both tackles tipping the scales at 225 and the guards weighing in at 215 and 205. Center Charles Beatty balances the scale at 214.

Halfbacks Average 180.

The backfield finds "Chuck" Drazenovich weighing 215 in the quarterback spot, and the halfbacks average 180. A 200-pound charging fullback is in store for the Huskers. Rogel has yet to be thrown for a loss of more than one yard.

Injuries have failed to plague the Nittany Lion and the indications are that the team will be in better physical condition than they were against Boston College last Saturday.

Nebraska has found another defensive standout in Tracy Busch from Pender. Busch was given much praise for his outstanding work against the K-Staters.

This Saturday's game with Penn State will begin a four-year series with the Lions coming to Lincoln next year.

NU Dairy Team Back from Meet

Varsity Dairy judging team returned recently from Waterloo, Iowa, where they participated in a contest held in conjunction with the National Dairy Congress exposition.

Iowa State copped top honors for the twelfth time since the contest was started. Nebraska was high team in 1928 and also sent high individual to the contest the same year.

Nebraska placed 21st in a group of 30 teams. High Nebraska man was Bob Epp who placed tenth individual in Aryshires.

Army's Victory Tops Weekend Grid Battles

Army guided by the field generalship of Arnold Galiffa stormed to a easy 21-7 victory over mighty Michigan Saturday before thousands of stunned fans.

The underdog in the clash, Army, although not way ahead in statistics held the biggest margin that of score. Michigan who was the number one team in the nation last year was riding a 25-game winning streak before the terrific pounding.

Minnesota, the team that could surprise and take the national recognition away from Michigan, sounded a warning to all future opponents by slapping a 21-7 defeat on Northwestern. Minnesota unleashed another danger in the person of Dick Gregory who was the whole show against the Wildcats.

In the Big Seven it was routine all the way with Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa State and Nebraska all winning easy games. Missouri held to a half time tie applied the power in the second half and ended the game with the score Missouri 21 and Oklahoma A&M 7.

Kansas beaten in three earlier starts finally broke into the winning column at the expense of George Washington university 21-14. Oklahoma gained a step on Michigan for final football honors as they rolled over Texas 21-14.

The tricky offense that had over-powered two previous teams never got started as Nebraska capitalized on one long run to defeat Kansas State 13-6. Iowa State, however, did continue its winning ways by edging out Colorado in a game that was postponed because of rain and then finally played.

Other important games saw Notre Dame speed by Purdue at the rate of 35-12 while Southern California was providing the punch to tie Ohio State 13-13, and California was beating Wisconsin 35-20.

In the East it was Navy 28 Duke 14 in what many people called an upset. Penn State, Nebraska's next foe, found the victory trail with a 32-14 romp over Boston College.

Southern games of interest were the Vanderbilt-Mississippi contest in which Vanderbilt squeezed out a 28-27 win.

MAIN FEATURES START

VARSITY: "Not Wanted," 1:00, 3:59, 6:56, 9:57. "C-Man," 2:44, 5:43, 8:41.

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Sooner Bleacher Seats Available

Eleven days remain before the Oklahoma-Nebraska game Oct. 22, and all the reserved seats in the stadium have been sold, according to Business Manager A. J. Lewandowski, but 1,000 will still be able to buy unreserved bleacher seats.

Even the Homecoming game with Kansas Nov. 5, finds only a few seats remaining. A few of these are box seats, but Lewandowski reports that they are going fast. Four thousand bleacher seats remain for this contest.

For those of you who have been left out, there are plenty of seats remaining for the Colorado-Nebraska game which ends the Husker season, November 19.

"Cement Mixer"

A "Cement Mixer" brought to the close a week of activities at the University of Utah last week. And, of course, they crowned a

From the Sports Desk . . .

By Jerry Warren

Special mention, I believe, should go to Rocky Mueller for his outstanding performance in the Kansas State game.

Rocky's hard-running was the topic of all conversation after the game at Manhattan Saturday. Many Kansas partisans said that Mueller was the hardest charging back they had seen all year. They were especially impressed by Mueller's high knee running.

He had two runs of more than 30 yards called back because of penalties Saturday, one of them was a touchdown run. This year Rocky has a total of 231 yards gained in 45 runs.

One of the big gripes of the Wildcat fans had to do with a story in one of the Manhattan papers that said the Huskers had no fast backs. Those watching the game from Kansas State side thought that Nebraska had two of the fastest backs in the conference in Don Bloom and Ron Clark.

Clark's run was one of the best exhibitions of teamwork given by the Huskers all year. The downfield blocking was magnificent. Every red-shirted man knew his assignment and fulfilled it to perfection. Coach Glassford said after the game that the play was planned for Clark to go down the middle of the field instead of cutting to the sidelines. When asked how it felt to run through the whole team untouched, Clark said, "Nice."

Nebraska had a good turnout at the game. A pep band and many rooters kept Husker spirit alive with fierce opposition from the huge Wildcat cheering section. Kansas State has a small pep squad but in the small stadium it is necessary to seat all the students on one side of the field. They made a lot of noise. A few Nebraska fans tried to work out a small card section but it was unsuccessful.

Seating at the K-State game is a sore subject to faithful Cornhusker followers. When visting team brings its rooters to Lincoln, Ticket Manager A. J. Lewandowski provides the visitors with 50 yard-line seats. At Manhattan, however, the situation is different. The best seats given to Nebraska students were on the 10 yard-line. I think other Big Seven schools should afford us the same courtesies that A. J. and the other Husker powers are charitable enough to give.

queen.

Among the features of the dance were instructions in square dancing in the Union basement and a new system of "job classification," whereby each student will register for the particular phase

of activity he wishes to concentrate on for the evening.

During the afternoon a relay meet between members of the different classes was held, with the sophomores as defending champions.

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