

Nebraska Aims For Second Win



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Offense	
LE Frank Simon	LE Bill Schabacker
LT Harvey Goth	LT Jerry Minnick
LG Kay Curtis	LG Don Boll
C Ken Schroeder	CG Carl Hrasce
RG Joe Ponceigo	RT Ed Humann
RE George Prochaska	RE Dennis Emanuel
RB Dick Reiser	LB Cliff Hemp
QB John Bordogna	RB Bob Mullen
LB Bob Reynolds	LB Bob Reynolds
RB Jim Cederdahl	RB Jim Valdes
FB Ray Novak	S Bob Decker

COLORADO

LE Chuck Mosher	LE Don Brasby
LT LaVern Ricketts	LT Jim Stander
LG Jack Swiger	LG Tom Cain
C Ken Huff	C Roy Shepard
RG Roger Hunt	RG Jim Dalthrop
RE Bill Allen	RE Jack Jorgenson
RB Hilary Johnson	RB Bob Hoop
QB Zack Jordan	QB Larry Horne
LB Woody Shelton	LB George Finner
FB Ralph Curtis	FB Tom Brookshier
	FB Don Greenwood

BY RON GIBSON
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Although rated 12-point underdogs by the oddsmakers, Bill Glassford's Cornhuskers are looking forward to Saturday's Colo-

rado game with expectations of skinning the Buffaloes. And taking their second win.

The Huskers drilled on their old nemesis, pass defense, in preparation for the passing of Colorado's Zack Jordan. Jordan is the second-ranking passer in the Big Seven.

In addition to Jordan's passing, the single wing of Dal Ward's Buffaloes features the running of Woody Shelton, Merwin Hodel and Ron Johnson.

However, Glassford's charges

have had experience against the single wing in previous encounters this season. The Huskers held Kansas State's single wing to a 6-6 tie.

But the burly Husker mentor fears the Colorado single wing more than the K-State version of the formation. The Colorado version is more versatile than the Wildcats'.

In the Cornhusker camp there was a note of bright hope, as Glassford announced that no one was definitely on the injury list.

This fact plus the Cornhuskers' victory over Iowa State last week was enough to lift the spirits of Nebraska fans.

There is a catch in the story, however. Tony Winey, Cliff Hopp, John Bordogna and Dick Regier are listed as doubtful by Glassford. In the event that Bordogna is unable to go, Bobby Reynolds or Bill Thayer, recent addition from the "B" team, will take over in the tailback spot in the spread. Don Norris would then take over the quarterback

duties in the T formation.

To strengthen his passing attack, J. William plans to use five ends, running them in and out of the game to keep them fresh. Glassford listed Frank Simon, George Paynich, Dick Regier, Bill Giles and George Mink as his end choices for the Colorado fray.

The kicking for the Cornhuskers will be handled by Reynolds and freshman Jim Cederdahl. The extra-point booting will be handled as usual by Bobby Decker.

Glassford named his old standbys, Frank Simon and Bob Mullen captains for the tussle. The pair have handled the captain's duties since the beginning of the season.

The weather forecast indicates clear and cold weather Saturday. Regardless of the weather, the game will be played on a dry field. The field cover has been on the field all week, except for a short time Wednesday when groundskeeper Walt Renter and his crew lifted it to mark in the field lines.

Sooners Face Cyclones; Buffs Test Cornhuskers

By MARSHALL KUSHNER
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The Big Seven football picture will become considerably clearer this week, as if the Oklahoma Sooners haven't made it clear enough, with the conference teams going into the final stages of football play.

The Sooners of Bud Wilkinson will be aiming to keep their conference record clear Saturday when they buck heads with the Iowa State Cyclones. The Cyclones fell to the Nebraska Cornhuskers the previous weekend 34-27, while the Sooners received a mild scare from the Missouri Tigers.

The Okies are a good bet to keep their unblemished record intact if for no other reason than the Sooners will be playing before the home town folks. Other reasons, such as having a superior team, might also be included.

Nebraska will tackle a rough and still in the running eleven from Colorado in Lincoln. The Huskers will pit their spread formation, which is rumored to have been borrowed from some Texas team, against a yardage eating Buffalo offense.

The experts say the Golden Buffs rate as twelve point favorites with the idea that Memorial stadium will see the Buffs win on a ground attack over potent passing.

Kansas State's Wildcats will attempt to "show" the Missouri Tigers how to play football at Columbia. The Wildcats are currently floundering around in the league cellar and would like nothing more than to drop the split-T experts of Don Faurot.

Faurot can boast of a discovery that has caused more talk than the atom bomb. He's a little package of dynamite called Tony Scardino, who just set an all-time Missouri passing record of Paul Christman's against Oklahoma.

For all practical and safe purposes, the Tigers will probably combat a not too potent Wildcat offense and sink them deeper in the gridiron pile. The Tigers are fighting an upward battle for the first division.

The Kansas university football machine will journey to Stillwater to meet with Oklahoma A. & M. The Jayhawks found their last week non-conference foe, Loyola, put up a spirited fight and then succumb 21-20.

The Cowpokes will have a hard time harnessing Charlie Hoag and Bob Brandenberg. The passing arms of Jerry Robertson and Jerry Bogue will also be instrumental to what looks to be a Kansas victory.

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Mizzou Depends On Scardino's Performance

Kansas State's chances for its first victory of the season, or first over a Missouri team since 1938,

will take a marked upturn Saturday if either of the Tigers' offensive aces — quarterback Tony Scardino or halfback Junior Wren — is unable to play.

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for more than a month with a small bone fracture in his right hand.

Scardino, of course, won't know if he's up to playing until late in the week, while Wren will have to make his own decision about taking part in M.U.'s last two games. Coach Don Faurot said that a protective device can be rigged up for the Tiger co-captain's hand, if he elects to play out the schedule.

Faurot this week named Vic Eaton, another freshman, as Scardino's No. 1 understudy, and inserted Bob Schoonmaker into

Wren's vacancy at left half, just in case Eaton, a stout-armed passer, tossed the last t.d. pass against O.U. Saturday. Schoonmaker started the season as the first-string quarterback, but has been a defensive mainstay lately.

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