

Huskers Lose Conference Tilt, 10-6

Next Husker Foe Is Powerful KU

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Sports Editor

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, who suffered their first Big Seven defeat at the hands of Missouri Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium, will again be up against a rugged opponent this Saturday at Lawrence, Kansas.

The Jayhawks of Kansas have lost only to Oklahoma so far this season, winning five of their first six starts. They boast a strong defense and offense, and play a rugged game on their home field. They beat the Buffaloes of Colorado University at home.

Several hundred University students will migrate to the Lawrence game Saturday. Athletic Department Business Manager A. J. Lewandowski announced Saturday morning that only a few tickets remained of the several sections which were sent to Nebraska for sale.

Those who choose to follow the Cornhuskers to Kansas will be treated to watching three

KU backs who are rated high among Big Seven offensive performers.

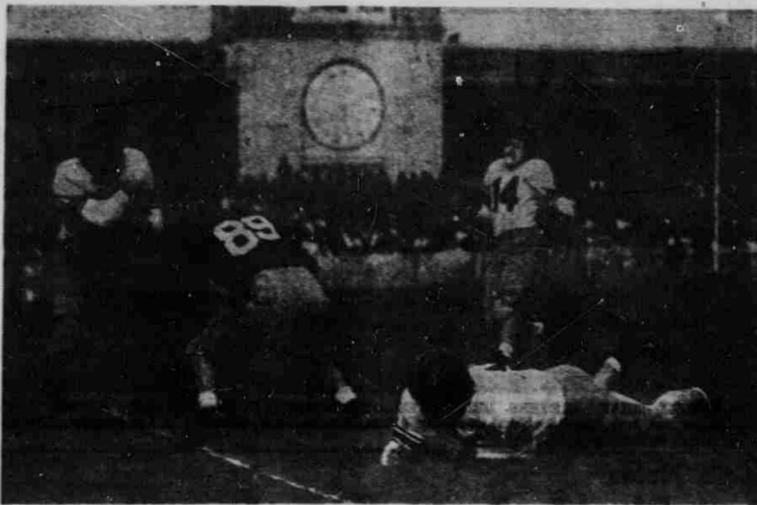
Charlie Hoag, KU's candidate for all-America fullback honors, is called one of the top runners in the nation, and has been a major factor in the Jayhawks success so far this season.

Gil Reich, who transferred from West Point Academy last year, has been showing up prominently in both the offensive and defensive backfields for Coach J. V. Sike's squad.

The passing of Jerry Robertson is also a featured attraction of the Kansas attack. Both Robertson and Hoag are veteran performers well known to the Huskers.

The Lawrence club dealt a crushing 17-7 blow to the Huskers last year, which the Nebraska team will be out to avenge. They will have to upset to beat KU, however.

But many Nebraska followers believe the Huskers are capable, having tied CU, which outplayed the Jayhawks before losing a close one.



HOLD THAT TIGER... Missouri halfback Ed Merrifield (22) is bumped out of bounds on his own 30 yard line by NU end Andy Locher, (89), after returning Ray Novak's punt for 10 yards during the first quarter of Saturday's game. Tiger halfback Jim Hook (14) comes up to help his teammate, and an unidentified MU lineman is on in the foreground. (Daily Nebraskan Photo by Del Harding.)

Bob Sees Action But Tigers Win

The Nebraska Cornhuskers out-downed and outgained the Missouri Tigers but fell victim to the running of halfback Jim Hook and lost their first game in Big Seven play, 10-6.

Both teams turned the tables on their past methods of picking up yardage. Nebraska, usually a running team, totaled 193 yards through the air while pass-crazy Missouri churned out 184 yards on the ground.

The Huskers threw a total of 25 passes and completed 10 with three interceptions. Mizou pegged but 13 times and had 5 complete for 53 yards.

Part of the disappointment was erased by the appearance of All-American Bob Reynolds running under full steam.

Nebraska moved into scoring position four times during the contest but failed to punch across for the tally.

The only score came on a 64-yard pass play from Bordogna to Andy Locher with seven seconds remaining in the game.

On the following kick-off, George Prochaska dribbled an on-side boot and George Ghode recovered on the Missouri 48.

With time for only one play, the Huskers into the spread but Bordogna was swamped back on the Nebraska 43. Had Bordogna had good blocking, a touchdown would have been assured for Reynolds was clear, deep in Tiger territory.

Early in the second quarter, the Cornhuskers moved the ball 75 yards to the Missouri five, only to have George Citra fumble the ball on fourth down with one yard to go for a first and goal.

On the opening kick-off of the second half, Bill Thayer fielded the ball on the 15, headed down the center then cut to his left and raced to the Missouri 25 before the last man brought him down.

The Scarle and Cream moved to the 15 where three straight passes fell incomplete in the Tiger end-zone.

Carl Brasec recovered a fumble on the 18, but the Huskers could only advance as far as the 12. Immediately afterwards, Missouri kicked and Nebraska carried the ball to the 16. Ray Novak flipped a strike into the waiting arms of Reynolds but

the officials ruled that the Rambler was beyond the end-zone.

After a Tiger punt, the Cornhuskers took over on their own 31. On the following play, Bordogna fumbled a lateral and Ed Merrifield plucked the ball out of mid-air and raced 30 yards to the score. One Husker missed a desperation tackle.

Paul Fuchs kicked the extra point.

Nebraska was forced to punt and Missouri moved the ball 68 yards to the Husker 12 when the defensive line held. Coach Don Faurot called on Fuchs for a field goal and the burly tackle came through with a perfect boot.

This set the stage for the Nebraska score.

First Down (Total)	N	M
By Rushing	15	12
By Passing	9	8
By Penalties	2	2
Number of Interceptions	3	5
Number of Fumbles	1	2
Number of Penalties	14	17
Number of Penalties	146	204
Number of Penalties	29	20
Net Yards Gained	117	184
Forward Passing (Number)	25	13
Number Completed	10	2
Number Had Interception	3	5
Net Yards Gained	103	53
Total Plays (Rushes and Passes)	72	80
Total Net Yards	210	237
Number of Penalties	14	17
Average Yards	29.2	29.6
Number Had Blocked	0	0
Kickoffs (Number)	2	2
Average Yards	21.5	35.3
Field Goals (Number)	1	1
Number of Penalties	14	17
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Main Feature Clock
(Schedule furnished by Posters)
State: "Toughest Man in Arizona," 2:53, 6:11, 9:31. "Oklahoma Annie," 1:23, 4:41, 8:01.
Varsity: "Springfield Rifle," 1:26, 3:26, 5:26, 7:26, 9:26.

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Phi Psi's, ATO's, Phi Gams, SAE's Win Playoff Openers

By BILL MUNDELL
Intramural Sports Columnist

Low scores, high scores and forfeits dotted the intramural football playoffs Friday evening as the no-holds-barred action got under way.

Phi Psi's Pressed

In the top game of the day Phi Kappa Psi scored on their first play from scrimmage and spent the rest of the game fighting off determined Pioneer House bids to win a close 7-6 contest.

Two minutes after the start of the game and the first time the Phi Psi's got the ball, Bob Bachman lofted a high spiral to Jerry Anderson who gathered it in for a touchdown. The play covered 53 yards and the game had all the appearances of becoming a rout.

Seconds later Bachman sighted Dick Thompson alone in the end-zone and fired the vital extra-point into his waiting arms. That was it for the winners because they never got another chance.

Jim Tangdall, Pioneer leader, pulled the losers to within striking distance in the third period as he intercepted a Phi Psi aerial and galloped 20 yards to paydirt. The Phi defense was too much, however, and the try-for-point pass was batted down. That was the ball game.

Statistics would read a wide advantage for the Phi Psi's who gained at will outside the Pioneer 20, but statistics will never tell how close the Pioneers came to winning. Never able to get a sustained

drive under way, the losers relied upon the breaks of the game and nearly got the vital one. With but four minutes remaining to play, it appeared that the Pioneers got their big chance. A Phi Psi lateral went completely afield and sailed into the arms of a surprised Pioneer lineman who was so overcome that he slipped and fell with no-one around him and only four yards from paydirt.

It was the Pioneers' ball, however, and four downs to make four yards. The Phi Psi defense, again, rose to the occasion and after four downs the ball was theirs on their own three. Pioneer never got another chance.

ATO's Romp, 32-6

Another previously unbeaten team bit the dust, this one emphatically, as Beta Sigma Psi absorbed a 32-6 shellacking at the hands of Alpha Tau Omega.

The Tau's galloped off to a rousing start as MacBailey began pitching footholds all over the field. His tosses accounted for 13 points in the opening period as he sighted Al Blessing on the first tally and flipped to Bill Weber, who in turn fired to Blessing for the second. Dave Jones gathered in a Bailey aerial for the thirteenth first-quarter mark.

It was 19-0 at halftime as the Bailey-Blessing combination struck for another. Again in the third stanza it was Bailey striking for pay as Gene Cotter grabbed his toss and with Blessing adding the point it was 26-0.

A Dale Bensen pass netted the Beta Sigs their only marker in the third quarter and that was all they had to offer as Bailey wound up again in the final period and fired to Jones who lateraled to Cotter for the score.

Phi Gams Win, 40-19

Phi Gamma Delta and Farm House completely disregarded the defensive aspect of football in their opening round contest. Nine touchdowns were chalked up in that game as the Phi Gams won a 40-19 affair.

It is not completely fair to call the game a no-defense struggle as the sterling Phi defenders time and time again set up the winners' rallies.

The winners jumped off to a 7-0 lead in the initial frame as Ron Raitt took a pitchout from Ladd Hanscom and fired a 50-yard strike to Don Bedker. Marty Young tossed to Bedker for the seventh point.

Two pass interceptions by the same Bedker set up the second Phi score. He pilfered a Don Johnson pass on the Farm House 36 and after the winners were forced to punt he intercepted another on the Aggie 31. From here, Hanscom lofted an aerial to Bedker for the touchdown and to Raitt for the extra-marker.

It was 20-0 with two minutes to go in the half as Jack Chedester intercepted an Aggie pass on the Phi Gam 23 and then gathered in a Hanscom strike to the Farm House three. Raitt heaved to Young for the tally.

The losers found their offen-

sive gears at this point and rang the bell in two plays. Johnson fired a 55-yard strike to Dwight Jundt to put the ball on the Fiji one, from where Jim Weber flipped to Ray Gard for the score. Johnson ran for the seventh point as the half ended.

The Fijis kept rolling in the third quarter and built their advantage to 26-7 as they blocked a Farmer punt and Hanscom ran 20 yards to score.

Fourth quarter scores came fast and furious. Raitt hit Bedker for 35 yards and a touchdown and

Sport Shorts

The University of Florida football team used 15 ball carriers in their first four games and 12 different Gators scored points.

The 1941 Dodgers won more games than any other team in Dodger history. That club, managed by Leo Durocher, won 100 games.

Hanscom fired to George Barlow 15 yards for another. Two more points were recorded for the winners on a safety before the losers scored the game's last counters on a Johnson to Jundt aerial covering 15 yards.

SAE's Move Up

Sigma Alpha Epsilon got an easy ride into the second round as they obtained a forfeit from Atacia.

Men's Dorm Leading IM Distance Event

The first leg of the 1952 intramural Cross Country Runs was written into the books Wednesday evening as Charles Humley of Phi Delta Theta ran off with individual honors while the Men's Dorm amassed an early lead in team point-score.

Humley had to beat off a determined challenge from Don Wilcox of the Dorm to capture the mile distance in 5:04.8. Wilcox took an early lead and held his position until the last 200 yards when Humley broke from third to take the leader's spot. Humley stretched his margin to six yards in the next 100 yards and then barely edged his rival as Wilcox put on a tremendous burst and finished but a scant one yard in arrears.

Wilcox's effort coupled with Forrest Doling, his Dorm running mate, coming in sixth staked the Men's Dorm to a 34-point total for the first run. This total will be added to the results of the second leg, a mile and a half distance over the same course, scheduled for next Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Don Cooper of Alpha Tau Omega earned the third spot in the run, just three yards behind Wilcox while Lyle Wolfe of Pioneer House and Gary Galnes of Brown Palace rounded out the first five finishers.

A total of 20 men crossed the tape for points. The scoring was 20 points for first, 19 for second, etc.

Pioneer House, with Wolfe finishing fourth and Wes Berry taking twelfth, was awarded 26 place in team totals along with a Brown Palace-Independent

team. Fourth place thus far finds Ag YMCA with 25 points while two teams, Phi Delta Theta and ATO-Presby, each have 23 counters.

All men were paired before the race if they had not already done so. Each organization and independent group was allowed two men to participate. Many of the houses only sent one man and these men were paired off, resulting in the Brown Palace-Independent, ATO-Presby, Cornhusker Co-op-Methodist and Phi Kappa Phi-Beta Theta Pi outfits.

Any organization on the campus and any independent men may still enter a two-man team in the next run. Men need not have run in the first distance to be eligible and organizations need not enter the same two men for the next race.

The first race results:

1. Charles Humley—Phi Delta Theta
2. Don Wilcox—Men's Dorm
3. Don Cooper—Alpha Tau Omega
4. Lyle Wolfe—Pioneer House
5. Gary Galnes—Brown Palace
6. Forrest Doling—Men's Dorm
7. Hugh Osmers—Atacia
8. Jim McLean—Ag YMCA
9. Billy Miller—Ag YMCA
10. Russ Wray—Continuation Co-op
11. Chuck Graham—Independent
12. Wes Berry—Pioneer House
13. Tom Schneider—Phi Kappa Phi
14. Bern Allison—Phi Kappa Phi
15. Tom Walker—Phi Kappa Phi
16. Don Summers—Presby House
17. Hal Sutherland—Methodist
18. Keith Chedester—Phi Delta Theta
19. Mike Roberts—Beta Theta Pi
20. Woods Meyer—Atacia

Team Standings To Date

Team	Points
1. Men's Dorm	34
2. Pioneer House	26
3. Phi Delta Theta	25
4. Ag YMCA	25
5. Phi Delta Theta	23
6. ATO-Presby	23
7. Atacia	15
8. Phi Kappa Phi	15
9. Phi Kappa Phi	15

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