

# Huskers Lose Again; Coach Under Fire



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More fuel was added to the now blazing Husker football controversy Monday.

Walt Dobbins of the Lincoln Journal, writing in his daily column "I May Be Wrong," opines that Nebraska "hasn't enough players of Big Seven Caliber," and also that there have been rumors that the boys "don't love their teacher."

**THIS IS** the second time this season that a local writer had joined the controversy in any way. Earlier Dobbins had attributed the Husker opening loss to Oregon "to an overworked and dead-tired squad."

The blasts at the Husker mentor are not new.

**Under Fire**  
Coach Bill Glassford begins to draw heavy criticism after Cornhuskers drop another to Missouri.

## Battered Huskers Drag Through Loss To Tigers

By GLENN NELSON  
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Migrating Nebraska fans, numbering in the neighborhood of 1,500, were disappointed but not surprised when a tired and thoroughly beaten Cornhusker eleven suffered a decisive 23-7 defeat at Columbia Saturday.

**THE MISSOURI** homecoming crowd witnessed an alert, smooth-running Husker grid machine in the initial stanza which pushed to paydirt easily in the early moments of play. But after posting its 7-0 lead at the end of the first period, Nebraska literally folded both offensively and defensively.

The NU score came after Jerry Minnick smothered a Tiger bobble on the Husker 22. Seconds later, a John Bordogna to Andy Loehr pass put the ball into position for Bob Smith's touchdown run on an off-tackle slant. Ray Novak's boot scored the final Husker point with only 3:15 gone in the contest.

The Scarlet crew proceeded to march a Missouri punt to the Tiger 12-yard line minutes later, but lost the ball on downs. This was the final opportunity for the Huskers to draw Tiger blood, as they never again pressed within breathing distance of Missouri's goal.

**FROM THIS** point, the Tiger team opened fire with a passing and running assault which kept the ailing NU defenses baffled throughout the remainder of the game. Hard running by Tigers backs Bob Schoonmaker and Bob Bauman loosened the Cornhusker secondary for an intermittently effective pass display by Tiger quarterbacks Tony Scardino and Vic Eaton.

Schoonmaker was the star among stars for the MU squad, scoring all three Tiger touchdowns.

Missouri, undefeated by the Cornhuskers at Columbia since 1937, won the game going away. The Tiger safety came in the final seconds of play, adding insult to injury to Coach Bill Glassford's Huskers. As the game ended, a Jim Milne-Harold Burnine pass moved the Tigers to the Nebraska 22-yard line following the Husker kickoff.

**INJURIES ADDED** to the Nebraska woes, as halfback Dennis Kornick suffered bruised ribs and linemen Max Kitzelman and Bob Oberlin aggravated old ankle injuries.

Three costly pass interference penalties were charged against the Nebraskans, and two of these calls were hotly contested.

Probably the most brilliant effort on the field for Nebraska was the colorful performance of Prof. Don Lenz's marching band, which brought Missouri homecoming fans to their feet with applause.

**LOOKING OVER** Nebraska's remaining foes, it's not difficult to visualize a cellar position for the Huskers this season, although the Huskers are still in the running mathematically for a high position in the Conference race.

Kansas, which invades Memorial Stadium Saturday, lost to Southern Methodist, 14-6, at Lawrence last weekend. The Jayhawks out-first-downed the Mustangs 17-13, but found fumbles costly. SMU is considered a favorite to win the Southwest Conference championship.

**IN THE TOP** Big Seven game of the week, Colorado's last-place Buffaloes nearly toppled mighty Oklahoma in the Sooner homecoming at Norman. A 51-yard paydirt run in the final 36 seconds saved Bud Wilkinson's club from humiliation.

The Oklahomans were forced to come from behind twice to overtake the four-TD underdog invader. OU was ranked ninth in the nation last week.

**IOWA STATE**, which upset Missouri 13-6 two weeks ago, lost a 12-7 decision at the Drake homecoming in Des Moines. Drake took advantage of seven Cyclone bobbles to emerge victoriously.

The Cornhuskers, now showing a lack of spirit but enough talent to win over any of their remaining foes, will hold light workouts this week to attempt a rehabilitation. Although the outlook is dim, don't count the Huskers out completely.

## Phi Deltas, Sammies Annex Fall IM Golf, Tennis Titles

Jack Moore, Phi Psi, and Charles Jensen, independent, took champion and runner-up honors, respectively, in the fall intramural golf tournament as Phi Delta Theta won the team championship trophy.

Fifty-nine intramural golfers entered the meet.

Team results:

1. Phi Delta Theta
2. Phi Epsilon Psi
3. Alpha Tau Omega
4. Phi Gamma Delta
5. Delta Tau Delta
- (tie) Alpha Gamma Rho
- Navy ROTC
- Delta Phi Epsilon
- (tie) Phi Gamma Delta
- Pioneer Co-op

LLOYD SMITH, independent, is the individual champion in fall

One writer, under the pen name of Johnny Huskr, has leveled many an unkindly blast at the Husker boss in the GI Dopesheet.

**FROM HASTINGS** way came another shot last week. Glassford was criticized for his handling of Ted Connor after the big lad had been injured in the Miami game.

Head Trainer Paul Schneider jumped to the defense of his boss by stating in a letter to the editor of the Nebraskan that Coach Glassford acts strictly on the advice of his doctors in the use of an injured player.

**DEL HARDING**, Nebraska student, writing in today's issue of The Nebraskan, reveals

more rumors on the subject.

**Harding** in his column "Del's A Poppin," uses Jack Carberry's column in the Denver Post to show that there have been rumors about a change in the Nebraska coaching setup. Carberry is the Sports Editor of the Denver Post.

**WITH OUTSIDE** Nebraska papers unavailable at this early time unfavorable reports from around the state cannot be reported on at this time, but there is not a doubt that additional comment will be forthcoming.

We don't believe it is the purpose of the Nebraskan to join into the controversy, but every effort will be made to let the students know "what's the score." We also will add comment

when it seems essential to do so.

**MEANWHILE THE** Husker boss ordered Monday off for his boys. The trick seemed to have worked for the Missouri Tigers, so it could be that Glassford is thinking along the same lines for his coming tilt with KU.

The Tigers, blasted by lowly Iowa State, went through only light workouts all week and it appears Glassford will use the same strategy.

The Husker setback was a terrific blow to Cornhusker coaches as well as Husker fans.

Nebraska will be decided underdogs against the Jayhawks and what the outcome could possibly be no one cares to guess.

**ONE THING** is for certain however, and that

is that the Huskers must battle desperately to escape the tag as the worst club in NU history.

Only against Iowa State will Nebraska receive the favorite nod. If the Huskers fail to win against four remaining conference foes, this will be the first NU squad ever to receive the dubious distinction of holding undisputed possession of the Big Seven cellar.

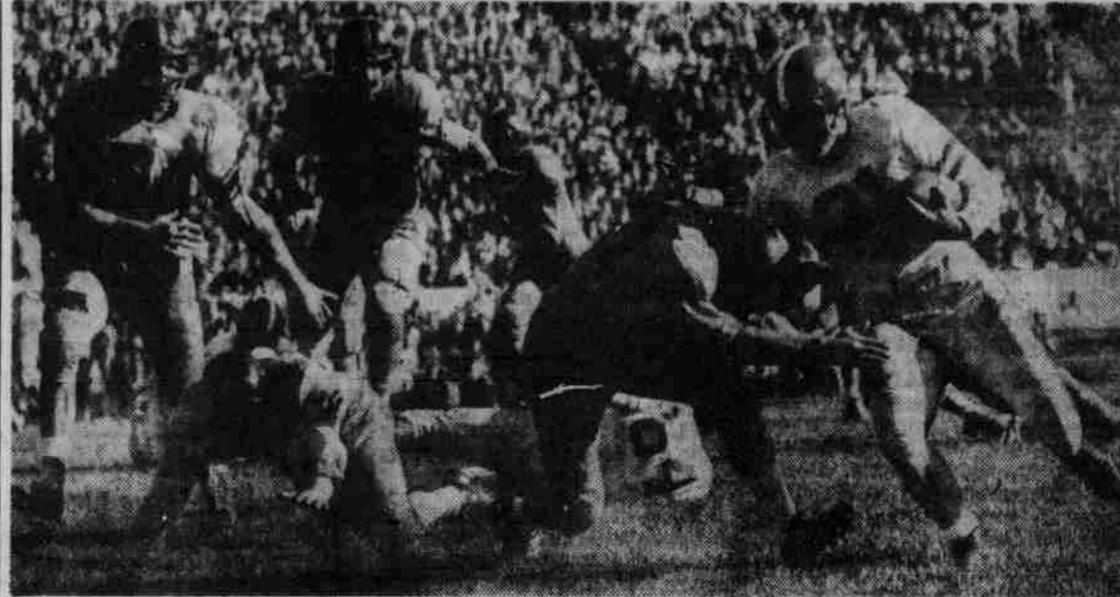
**NEBRASKA'S 1951** squad managed a 1-7-1 record, but later received credit for a forfeit win over Kansas State in league play to leave them with a 2-4 conference mark.

A coach's life is a tough life with millions of problems, but this season has been a special nightmare for Coach Bill Glassford of Nebraska!



**Backs Boss**

Head trainer Paul Schneider backs policy in regard to injuries in letter to Nebraskan.



## Not Much Hope Here

Dennis Korinek, 31, Nebraska halfback, gets hit by an unidentified Missouri tackler in Saturday's tilt at Columbia. C. Brown, 54, and

G. Roberts, 61, of Missouri are ready to follow up the assault. (Nebraskan Photo)

## Modern Grid Scout Is Silent Hero In College, Pro Football Successes

On His Work Depends Saturday's Fortunes; Squad Preparation Is Based On Scout Reports

By BUDD GAUGER  
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While 39,000 fans are urging the Cornhuskers to victory in Memorial Stadium, there is an unnoticed, unlauded individual hard at work trying to produce a Husker triumph for the following week.

He is Nebraska's football scout using a fine-toothed comb of the next Cornhusker opponent.

**SPECTATOR THRILLS** of a grid contest go unnoticed as the scout microscopes the football machine on the opponents' field. His "hawk eyes" spot both strength and weaknesses, while accurately recording the team's plays and statistics.

OCCASIONALLY a team springs a surprise, such as Nebraska did against Illinois by uncorking the "T" when the Illini scout saw NU chiefly use the Single Wing.

The scout spends a couple of years learning this art and he is usually a member of the coaching staff.

His duties are not confined to the game alone. He first examines the file of his next victim kept in the Husker head office. He then reviews last season's pictures, and studies current newspaper clippings. He may also familiarize himself with that team's coaching patterns. Then he is ready for the game.

**THE SCOUT** brings back his data with the care of a secret

**Wilkinsen Describes**  
**Buffs As 'Toughest'**

Oklahoma defeated Colorado in score only Saturday, Sooner Coach Bud Wilkinson confided Monday.

Wilkinson described the game as the worst OU beating in four years.

"Colorado is a lot better than most people suspect," he added. "I'd be better if I were Colorado about the defeat."

The Sooner boss told the Quarterbacks the Sooners were behind in every phase of the game but the score.

weapon agent, for it will be from this information that his team's strategy will be totally determined.

He huddles with the coaching staff long hours early in the week deciding which plays are likely to be most effective and what attacks the enemy will likely use. A report is made to the team Tuesday, then they drill for the Saturday game.

A BIG SEVEN ruling this season limits a school to scouting of only one game with only one scout permitted out. The teams also trade game movies once.

Nebraska scouts this year are Bob Faris, Al Partin and Ray Prochaska. Partin seems to have done the best, Nebraska beat Miami after Partin viewed the Hurricanes on three successive weekends.

**Intramural Football Ratings**

By FRANK SORENSEN  
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Delta Upsilon replaces Sigma Phi Epsilon as the top team in this week's all-University poll.

The DUs were more impressive in their win while the Sig Eps were hard-pressed to win.

In the B ratings, Delta Tau

replacing the junior Sig Eps.

**All University Ratings**

1. Delta Upsilon
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon
3. Beta Phi Epsilon
4. Phi Kappa Psi
5. Theta Chi
6. Alpha Tau Omega
7. Nebraska Coop
8. Phi Delta Phi
9. Pi Kappa Phi-Sigma Alpha Mu
10. Delta Tau Delta

**Fraternity A Ratings**

1. Delta Upsilon
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon
3. Beta Phi Epsilon
4. Phi Kappa Psi
5. Theta Chi
6. Alpha Tau Omega
7. Nebraska Coop
8. Phi Delta Phi
9. Pi Kappa Phi-Sigma Alpha Mu
10. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

**Fraternity B Ratings**

1. Delta Theta Epsilon
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Beta Theta Pi
3. Delta Upsilon
4. Phi Delta Theta
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
6. Sigma Alpha Psi
7. Alpha Tau Omega
8. Sigma Nu

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