

# THE NEBRASKAN SPORTS

## Outmanned Huskers Clipped 27-0 By Powerful Aggies

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If the United States Olympic track team needs any candidates for its sprint crew, Texas A & M will fill the bill — anyway if Saturday's 27-0 romp over Nebraska is any indication the other countries don't have a chance in the sprints.

### Dominated Play

The Aggies completely dominated the Memorial Stadium gridiron in a fashion matched only by the mighty Sooners from Oklahoma. The Big Red line opened many holes in the A&M line only to have those holes close a moment later before a back could get through them. When the Aggies were on offense, their brand of split-T showed little deception (except on



Texas Aggies find winning easy, even without this one.

Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star

### Coach Grateful

Coach Bill Glassford stated Monday that he wished to thank the University of Nebraska students for their fine support of the Cornhusker football team. He added that "it makes things much easier for the boys."

the draw play) but the deception was not needed. The phenomenal speed was all that was necessary.

### No Alibis

There is no need to alibi. The Huskers were completely outclassed. At times it appeared as if a back might break into the open, but an Aggie would recover from a block to haul him down before any large damage was done. On the other hand, the boys from College Station, Texas dominated

the offense for the afternoon. They punctured Nebraska's vaunted pass defense. They ran through the line at times as though there was nothing there.

### Too Many Mistakes

Nebraska put up a good fight for 45 minutes, but the other 15 was all A&M. They capitalized on the Big Red's mistakes twice in the second quarter to score.

Late in the same quarter, they put on an 87-yard offensive display that was culminated in their touchdown. Again, late in the and aided by a couple of penalties they wrapped up the contest with their fourth touchdown. (Actually the game was wrapped up before that and the final six points were merely a dressing).

GAME NOTES . . . The Cornhuskers have yet to score before

the home folks this season . . . A&M guard Murry Trimble was a good example of what can be done if desire is present; although he is missing one arm, he turned in a good game at guard . . . This week at Pittsburgh the two teams may have something in common — they have yet to look good against a team with superior speed.

## From The Pressbox Football Chatter Becomes 'Leveler'

By BRUCE BRUGMANN  
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It's really sort of silly. All this talk about Glassford . . . the game Saturday . . . the apathy of the fans . . . the sluggishness of the players . . . the myriad of reasons for the defeat . . . the concern over the "disintegration of the Husker football machine" . . . the general incompetency of the Bobsey twins.

A scientist would call it "animated suspension." A psychologist would say it was "typical hysterical behavior identified with the mass." A sports writer gleefully terms it "good copy." A professor would call it "damn foolishness."

### some virtue . . .

But, actually, all this chatter does have some virtue.

I say it has replaced the hiccoughs as the "great leveler" in Nebraska.

Until now, it used to be that everyone, whether he greased the politicians' rubberstamp or patched thatched huts, would some time or other contract hiccoughs.

Now most everyone would be perfectly glad to admit that he knows nothing about the trouble in the Balkans, the Smoot-Hawley tariff act of 1920 or submarine racing, but I have yet to meet a man or woman who does not claim to cure hiccoughs.

The most retiring fellow I know (I must confess most of my friends, however, are rather loud and boisterous) becomes impossibly obnoxious in the presence of someone who has the hiccoughs.

### the cure . . .

"C'mon now," he says, nudging you arrogantly in the abdomen, "lay your head on your right knee and tap it lightly against the cap as you drink from a glass of water on the left side of your mouth."

As my system seems to be especially conducive for hiccoughs, advice directed to me has ranged all the way from putting my head against a car exhaust and inhaling deeply twelve times to rolling down a flight of stairs, taking a chunk out of the carpet with my teeth on each revolution.

The point of this all is, of course, that just about everyone knows what should be done about hiccoughs.

And, by the same token, just about everyone you talk to these days knows what should be done about the Cornhusker football problem.

### disappearing act . . .

The Bobsey twins and the World Herald seem to think the solution is quite simple. Glassford should pull a disappearing act . . . and they would supply the boat, cement blocks and rope.

Other groups scream lustily about the apathetic fans . . . the weathervane alumni . . . an inefficient recruiting system . . . a poor coaching staff . . . indifferent University support.

Everyone, however, has a solution.

Except me. I'm too busy fighting a bad case of hiccoughs.



## Freshman Thinclads Work Out

By BOB WIRZ  
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The freshman track outlook at the University of Nebraska this year is better than it has been for several years. Frank Sevine, new track coach, has men from Nebraska, North Dakota, and Texas on his squad, as well as from Canada, Trinidad — British West Indies and Jamaica.

Many of the boys are now working out with the varsity cross country team but the only meets scheduled for them are a few postal meets.

Some of the squad members have turned in outstanding performances in their events in high school.

Some of these are Duane Smith, 6'5 1/2" high jumper from York who won the gold medal in setting a new state record. Ken Pollard of Ashland, who has done 12'2" in pole vault, Dick Woods, 53" with the shot, Gary Hofman, a 2:01 half-miler from Wahoo, Keith Gibson, 50.8 seconds in the quarter mile run from Uehling. Don Phillips of Burwell, 9.9 seconds in 100 yard dash. Nebraska Class B sprint champ in 100 and 220. Charles Wollaston, Class A 200 hurdles champ from Alliance, also over 22 feet in broad jump. Bob Miller, also of Alliance, who finished second to Wollaston and placed 3rd in the 220.

### Gold Medal Winners

Dan Farrington, state champ in the 100 yard dash, also of Alliance. Richard Jahr, 9.7 and 21.7 sprinter from North Dakota. Robert Armagost, Class B quarter mile champ from David City, and Larry White Class C quarter mile champ from Chappell. Biff Morrison, miler from McCook. Don House, Hamilton, Canada, 9.9, 22.1 and 50.1 in sprints. Ben Dillard, from Texas, 9.7 and 21.3 in sprints. Dillard was a member of the "Scholastic Coach Magazine." All American team in the 220 yard dash. He is now participating in freshman football.

Knolly Barnes, of Trinidad, British West Indies, a 1:54.7 half miler, and Keith Gardner, of Jamaica, who was British Empire high hurdles champ with a time of 14.2 seconds. He also placed second in the Pan American Games and runs the 100 and 220 in 9.6 and 21.2 respectively.

Coach Sevine invites anyone interested in participating in track to contact him at his office in the Coliseum or at the Field House.

First round play in the intramural free throw tournament begins Tuesday at 7 p.m. with the championship flight. Contestants will find their flight and the schedule on the south wall of the PE building.

## Season Opens: Veterans Riley, Strickler Bolster Gymnastic Squad

By MAX KREITMAN  
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Enthusiasm reigns high at Nebraska in the eyes of gymnastics coach Jake Geier. The head gymnastics mentor has every right to be optimistic, with the return of the veterans Bruce Riley and Wayne Strickler.

Riley last year was the sole responsibility for the ninth place rating of Nebraska in the N.C.A.A. standings. The wiry senior won all his events in dual meets last year and went all the way to the national finals. This year the ex-Marine will again compete in all events. This will consist of the trampoline, side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bar, rings, mats and free exercise.

Strickler, Geier's number two man will rely on the junior letterman in the side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bar, rings and free exercise. Only a junior, the head coach is confident that by his senior year, Strickler will fill the shoes of the amazing Riley. He has already shown much improvement over the 1954-55 campaign.

Two first year men that Geier is relying on are Phil Hökenberger and Jerry Landvier. Hökenberger holds the upper hand in the fact that he already has two events, the

mats and trampoline. Other performers for the gymnasts include Ron McDonald and Irvin Krist. McDonald on the side horse and horizontal bar, Krist on the free exercise, mats, parallel bar and the trampoline.

This year the gymnasts will be out to equal the 10-1 mark they recorded last season. They open their campaign Dec. 10 with an Invitational meet at Chicago.

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