



(1) FISCHER hits with pass from the 44 to the KU line. (2) McWILLIAMS eludes Jayhawk tackler Buller. (3) Handley nails him from his halfback slot.

# NU, Sooners, Top Big 7

By MAX KREITMAN  
Staff Sports Writer

After a slow start, the Nebraska Cornhuskers have taken a liking to the apex of Big 7 as they are currently tied with the Oklahoma Sooners, having a 3-0 mark.

The Sooners extended their conference victory skein to 26 at the expense of the hapless Kansas State Wildcats, 40-7. It left the Oklahomans with an overall 6-0 record. They have conference engagements left with Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa State and a non-conference tilt with the Oklahoma A&M Cowboys. The bowl-bound Sooners, currently number 2 in the nation, meet Missouri this Saturday at Columbia.

The Huskers have three league clashes left, with Iowa State, Colorado, and OU filling the bill. They meet the Cyclones this week-end, then come home for the remaining two games. A victory Saturday could bring the NU over-all mark to 4-4. A win would almost assure the Huskers of a second-place spot in the Big 7.

This week finds NU at Iowa State, Kansas State at Kansas, Oklahoma at Missouri and Utah at Colorado.

# Big Reds Roll By KU For First Home Win

By WALT BLORE  
Staff Sports Writer

Spectators at sporting events enjoy contests with a lot of action, not a tense battle, and the 31,000 fans that braved arctic winds to see the University of Nebraska down the University of Kansas 19-14 got their money's worth.

The contest produced a total rushing yardage of 588 yards. The lines opened mammoth holes on offense and leaked profusely on defense. The difference in the game was the running of Nebraska halfback's Rex Fischer and Willie Greenlaw. This duo combined to carry the ball 46 out of the 76 times the Big Red controlled the ball. They also accounted for 256 of the 338 yards the Cornhuskers gained Saturday afternoon.

Nebraska kept the ball on the ground most of the game and showed they could control the football. They scored the first time they got their hands on the ball.

The Jayhawks immediately marched 42 yards to go ahead 7-6. But that was the last time Kansas ever saw the lead. The Cornhuskers marched back and went ahead 12-7 when Fischer swept right end for 14 yards and a touchdown.

In the third quarter the Huskers marched 87 yards to score. Kansas bounced back in the fourth period to press 14-19. With a little more than two minutes left the Kansans forced Don Erway into the wind.

## Husker Frosh Dropped By Iowa State 17-14

Bob Wirz  
Sports Staff Writer

Iowa State's freshman football team, who already had a game under their belts, outlasted the Cornhusker yearlings here Friday in a cold windy Memorial Stadium battle 17-14.

It looked as though the game might end in a deadlock until with 4 minutes left in the game Kevin O'Neil 190-pound fullback split the uprights with a place kick from the Nebraska 15 yard line.

The Cornhusker freshmen got off to an early lead as Gary Johnson, six-man graduate from Madrid intercepted a Cyclone pass on his 7 yard line and raced 88 yards only to be stopped on the Iowa State eleven. Quarterback Eddie Corazzi who played the entire game went the final three yards on a plunge and Rich King made the first of his two conversions.

Iowa State tied the game up in the second period when Bob Davis ran 31 yards to score and O'Neil converted.

The young Huskers came back full of spirit and fight in the second half and after an exchange of fumbles Bennie Dillard, Texas speedster broke loose on a 79 yard gallop to pay dirt. Dillard received a couple of good blocks and then outraced the visitors. King again converted.

Iowa State returned the kickoff to their 34 yard line and on the first play went to the Husker seven on a pass from Terry Ingram to Bob Harden, former Omaha Benson star, before he was caught from behind by Dillard. Ingram squeezed across by inches on fourth down after the Husker freshman had thrown up a tight defense. O'Neil converted and the game was tied again and remained this way until the deciding field goal.

## From The Pressbox The FB Team Without A Coach

By BRUCE BRUGMANN

I think it's about time somebody gave Bill Glassford a pat on the back.

You may not like the man . . . you may never agree with him . . . you might not believe in his way of coaching football . . . but you must admit one thing: All things considered, our football coach is doing a pretty good job this season.

Crippled by graduation, ineligibility and constant injuries to key players, Glassford has nevertheless fielded one of the gamest, most spirited squads in Husker football history.

All through the season thus far, Glassford has received criticism—from fans, students, businessmen and, for want of a better word, the sportswriters. Now that the Huskers can bank once again in the sunlight, everyone praises the fighting spirit of the team, the steady improvement of the backfield, the drive and determination of the line.

But one factor, one important factor, is missing. Everyone, and most noticeably the sportswriters, seems to be very careful not to mention Glassford and his staff's part in molding this team.

Gregg McBride, sportswriter for the World Herald, spent a whole column talking about the "gameness" of the '55 Huskers. Only mention of Glassford was that he was forced "each week to dig deep into the barrel."

Wally Provost, sports editor of the Herald, has commented that the Huskers "might be playing for the conference championship Nov. 19 . . ." No mention of Glassford's part in such a splendid finish.

And then, of course, there's the Bobsey twins, plodding dully along in the same old rut. With these roly poly, unimaginative buffoons, it's still the same record: if the Huskers lose, they play "Good-bye, Bill." If the Huskers win, they flip the record and start talking about team spirit.

But it is rather painfully obvious and quite unfair to praise the team and completely ignore the coach. Especially, when the team supports the coach almost to man. And especially when our coach is doing a pretty darn good job.

Yet, this is the case.

The simple and ugly truth is that our sportswriters, either from personal enmities or the editorial stand of their newspapers, will not or cannot comment favorably about Bill Glassford.

This is indeed a sad state of affairs for that part of the American way of life which is characterized by the slogan, "It's not whether you won or lost; it's how you played the game."



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## In IM Play: GridTourney Underway

By ED KEMBLE  
Intramural Editor

The intramural All-University touch football tournament got underway this week, following last weekend's final games in regular league play. There were seven tourney games played Monday. Tuesday's schedule lists seven more.

**Tuesday:**  
Ag NE—Sigma Epsilon B vs Phi Kappa Psi B.  
NW—Seaton Ivs. Seaton II.  
SE—Andrews vs Burnett.  
SW—Bessey vs. Avery.  
City NE—Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Upsilon B.  
SE—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon B.  
SW—Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta B.

Final dueling for tourney positions Saturday featured Dental college's 26-0 win over Phi Epsilon Kappa. Bill Shainholts and Bob Burton each tallied twice for the defending Independent champs, as

Today, Tuesday, Nov. 1, is the final date for entry of intramural basketball teams. Entries must be in to the intramural office before 5 p.m.

Touch football teams not appearing in regulation colored shirts for tournament games will forfeit.

they completed an undefeated season in League II campaigning.

Phi Epsilon Kappa had entered the contest without a loss on its record, its most recent victory being a 35-0 stampede over Phi Delta Phi Thursday. In this game, Don Langdon threw five touchdown passes, connecting with Chuck Johnson, Arthur Robinson, Roger Hohensee, and twice with Dave Barnes.

Last year's B Leagues champion, Delta Tau Delta, was handed a victory Friday by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which forfeited. The Deltas then forfeited to Beta Theta Pi B on Saturday, giving the Betas an undefeated, unscored on record in League 6B competition for the year.

Other Saturday scores were Sigma Phi Epsilon-15, Phi Delta Theta-0; Ag Men B-6, Presby House-0; and a Newman Club forfeit to Methodist House.

Miller Whitam passed to Joe Wochter, and Ken Moorhead for TDs Friday as the Beta Bs stopped Phi Gamma Delta, 14-0. Moorhead and Glen Place accounted for the extra points.

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