

# Dillard Scratched From Husker Roster

The University of Nebraska football squad, in addition to the three losses already suffered on the gridiron, has been inflicted with another setback—the loss of fleet-footed Benny Dillard.

Dillard who was injured in the opening game of the 1956 season was voted another year of eligibility by the conference leaders and is only a sophomore in that respect.

Little Benny Dillard has paced the Huskers so far this season being top man in the rushing department. Dillard has traveled 105 yards in 24 carries to net him an average of 4.4 yard per carry, although he did not see action in



Benny Dillard . . . booted from Husker grid squad.

last week's game with Pittsburgh. When the Huskers traveled to the Steel City the Mt. Pleasant speeding was suffering a flu attack and could not make the trip.

Head Coach Bill Jennings of the Cornhuskers commented that Dillard had been dropped from the

## Eleven State Champs On ISC Frosh Squad

Eleven state champions are listed among the 35 freshman wrestlers reporting to Coach Harold Nichols of Iowa State.

The list includes three men who won two state titles: Bob Esqueda, Vinton, who won his titles in Wisconsin; Micky Stewart of Webster Groves, Mo.; and Don Webster of Cresco.

The other eight state winners are Bob Duvall, New Hampton; Otto Boles, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Larry Hayes, Des Moines; Dave Jensen, Charles City; Gordon Loy, Cresco; Ron Meleney, Britt; Jan Schwitters and Bob Wall, both of Iowa Falls.

In addition, Nichols had another plum drop in his lap when Arnold Haugen's dad became a member of the Iowa State staff. Haugen was the Southeastern conference champion at 157 pounds while competing for Auburn.

squad because of his failure to attend classes and also for disciplinary reasons. Jennings would say no more but the move is undoubtedly going to cause hardship in finding a suitable backfield for the grid mentor.

Last summer the Huskers lost Frank Nappi, left half for the team last year, and now the loss of Dillard is going to place Jennings in dire need for backfield men.

Doug Thomas will probably have to fill in the speedsters shoes at left half although last Saturday he played almost the entire game at the quarterback slot in place of ailing Harry Tolly, regular quarterback. At the left half position Jennings can also use Gene Sandage who has been playing a fine brand of ball but lacks the speed to fill the position capably. Jim Hergenrater, sophomore, will probably carry on at the right half position.

The booting of Dillard came at a bad time for the Huskers as they play host to a large Syracuse team which is rated 40th this week in national football ratings while Nebraska lags farther behind in the 84th position.

Jennings listed quarterback Harry Tolly and end Mike Lee on the questionable list for this Saturday's game with the Orangemen. Other Husker gridders on the partially disabled list include tackle Jim Moore; guards Art Klein, Stu Howarter and Don Kampe; tackle Don Olson; ends Max Martz and Bill Hawkins; halfback Larry Naviaux and fullback George Cifra.

## Buffs Boast Five Lettermen

Bolstered by five returning lettermen, but missing their number one performer of a year ago, Colorado's cross country runners should be "improved but maybe not as much as the rest of the Big Eight conference teams."

That's the way Coach Frank Potts, who begins his 31st consecutive year as head of the Buffalo thinclad department, figures things out as the harried harrier season begins.

"I think we'll be better than we were last year," comments Potts. "But I know Kansas will be on top like they always seem to be. And Nebraska and Oklahoma figure to be greatly strengthened by some great distance runners off last year's frosh team. And Oklahoma State, which will be competing for the first time in the conference at the cross country championships, is always tough. So even though we may be better we could finish well down the line. That second place we fought so hard to get last year may be out of reach even though we'll be trying to climb all the way up."

## Intramural Football

Wednesday, October 16th—

- City NE—Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi
- NW—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu
- SE—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Tau Delta
- SW—Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi
- Ag East—Theta Xi vs. Phi Delta Theta
- Ag West—SAE vs. Kappa Sigma

Thursday, October 17th—

- City NE—Beta Sigma Psi vs. Pioneer Coop.
- NW—Pi Kappa Phi vs. Delta Sigma Phi
- SE—Brown Palace vs. Cornhusker Coop.
- SW—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Beta Tau
- Ag East—Delta Sigma Pi vs. Alpha Gamma Sigma
- Ag West—Farm House vs. Ag Men
- Ag South—Acacia vs. Sigma Alpha Mu



Dick McCashland, junior from Geneva, Nebraska, receives the Week award for his outstanding defensive play against the Pittsburgh Panthers last Saturday.

# Dick McCashland Earns Star Of The Week Award For Panther Play

Dick McCashland, junior from Geneva, Nebraska, has been selected by the Daily Nebraskan sports staff as the Star of the Week for his fine defensive work in the Pittsburgh tilt last week.

Dick started as a fullback last year in the middle of the season but he was shifted to the center position to bolster the line. Dick has particularly been praised by Head Coach Bill Jennings for his offensive blocking and his line backing on the defensive play.

Last week in Pittsburgh Dick came out of the game huffing and puffing. He was battered and bruised from the stalwart Panther line that had pushed him around the entire afternoon and he flopped himself down on the Cornhusker bench. But when fellow Husker Jerry Brown came limping out of the fray, Dick was the first to leap to his feet and ask Jennings if he should go in for Brown. McCashland did re-enter the tilt and personally staved off another possible Panther touchdown with his game ending pass interception.

Giant tackle Jim McCusker of the victorious team, who is bidding

for All-American honors, had this to say about the Geneva lad. "He looked real good out there," said the burly 241 pound lineman. "McCashland was all over the field making tackles—always in our hair," McCusker added.

Last Monday the Husker coaches praised Dick in the same fashion in which the Pitt players lauded the versatile junior. After the movies of the game last Saturday were shown, Jennings said Dick played exceptionally well, not only at Pittsburgh but all fall in previous games as well.

Dick was also a star in his high school days in Geneva. He played halfback and fullback in his prep days and won letters in football, basketball and track. He also won a place on the honor roll and was a member of national honor society scholastically in high school.

The members of the Daily Ne-

braskan take great pride in congratulating Dick McCashland on his fine play and earning the Star of the Week award.

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## Nebraska To Host Saturday

When the Scarlet takes to the field this Saturday with hopes to gain their first non-conference win, they will be meeting an opponent rated 40th in the nation this week.

Nebraska has met Syracuse Orangemen a total of seven times and have won four of these while losing three. The last time the two grid clubs met on the same field was in 1929 when Nebraska slipped past the Warriors of Syracuse, 13-6.

In the other six outings of the two teams Syracuse won in 1917 by a score of 10-9. One year lapsed and the Huskers again took on the New York club, this time edging past them 3-0. Three years later Syracuse Orangemen again slipped by the Cornhuskers by a field goal, 9-6 and the next year held the Huskers scoreless and won 7-0.

The next meeting of the two took place in 1927 when the Scarlet rolled handily to a 21-0 win over the Orangemen while they repeated their win the following year, 27-6.

The injury-ridden Huskers will meet the Syracuse squad this Saturday in Memorial Stadium. Game time will be at 2:00 p. m.

### Football Ticket

All students attending the Saturday Syracuse football game must have both their football ticket and their student identification card, according to John Kinler of the Innocents Society.

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## Courtney Quips

by DEL RASMUSSEN

The other day I was thumbing through the "Official NCAA Football Guide" and I happen to run across the rules of the game.

As I read these rules I wondered how any game could be extracted with the rules set up as in this book. To me, the game would have to provide at least one team of lawyers to interpret some of these laws governing our collegiate pastime.

The first general rule I came across as I thumbed through the rules is Article 1 of Section 1 of Rule 1 which states as follows:

"The game shall be played between two teams of no more than eleven players each on a rectangular field and with an inflated ball having the shape of a prolate spheroid."

Well personally, I don't know exactly what a prolate spheroid is but one of my friends who is rather intelligent stated that this prolate spheroid was the shape of the football now in use, so I guess there has been no infraction of the rules as far as that rule states.

In Article 2 of Section 9 of Rule 2 I found that, "A muff is an unsuccessful attempt to catch or recover a ball, the ball being touched in the attempt." In this respect I have been in err. I have

always said it was something else other than this definition when the player "muffed" the ball. I would explain further but the definition I originated isn't really the type that should be set in print.

In Article 1 of Section 18 of the same rule I found and earth shaking development. "Passing the ball is throwing it." Well now, that is something I have always wanted to know and now I can tell my grandchildren about it when they become of age to divulge these profane whisperings to them.

Another rule I came across is one that I thought might have come from "Rules of Petting" and have been incorporated into the football rules.

"Tackling is grasping or encircling an opponent with a hand or arm," says Article 1 of Section 24 in Rule 2. If this rule is written correctly I believe there has been a tremendous amount of tackling going on around the campus other than on "Ivy Day".

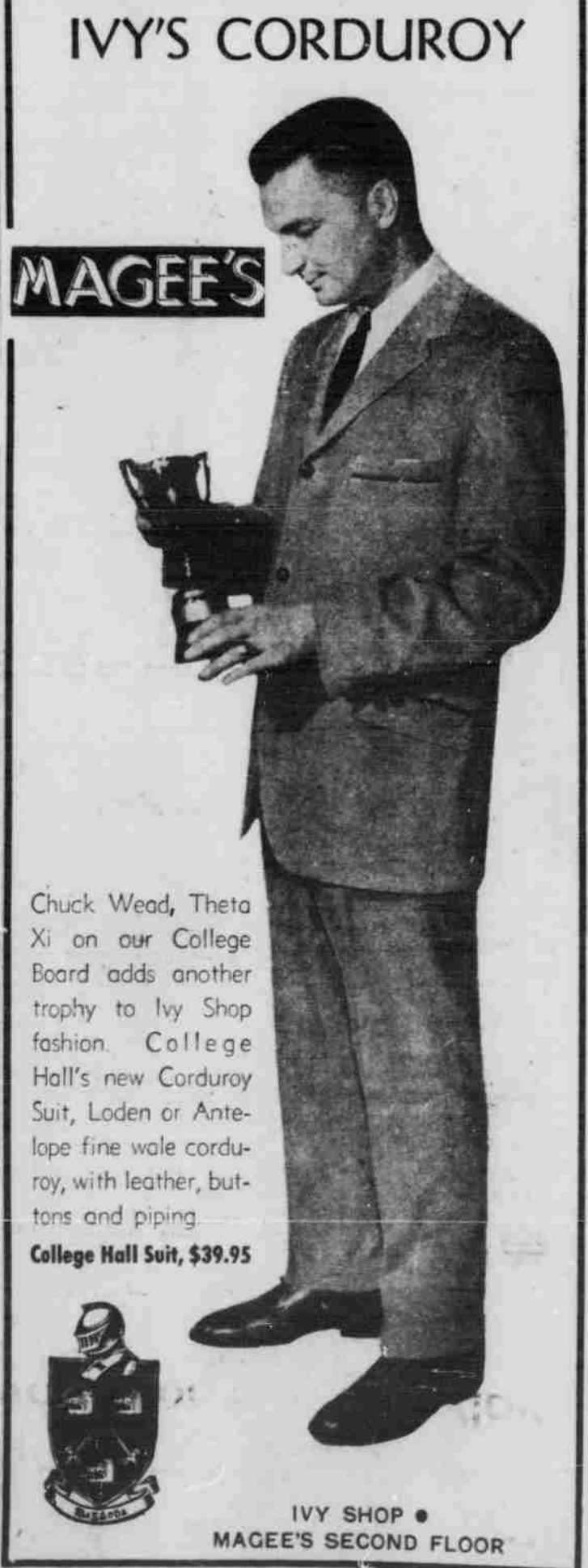


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