

# Huskies Out To Skin Buffaloes

## Cellar Dwellers Clash In Saturday Contest

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Nebraska's oft defeated Cornhuskers will open a new bag of tricks in Memorial Stadium Saturday in an effort to escape their first Big Eight cellar finish.

The Husker's opponents for the fray, Colorado's hard running Buffaloes, are not likely to be coopera-

tive about a Nebraska victory. So far, the Buffs have had great success in gaining ground against seven foes this season, but their point production has not been commensurate with their total yards gained output. The Buffs will be spoiling to prove they can also score.

### Huskies To Spread

Nebraska will be aiming at an offense that will spread an unexpected massed Colorado defense. In the past, Husker foes have been able to mass their defenses up front without fear of a Big Red passing attack. In seven games, the Huskers have passed 80 times but have connected on only 26 for an anemic 32.5 percentage and 326 yards gained.

Earlier in the week, coach Bill Jennings promised that Nebraska will diversify its offense more against Colorado. "We are working on some new thing," Jennings stated.

### Stranky Troublesome

Whatever new things Jennings has in mind, at least some of them will have to be directed toward stopping Bob Stranky, the nation's leading ground gainer. Stranky is the principle reason for the Buffs' seventh national ranking in total offense statistics. The six-foot senior from Yankton South Dakota has galloped 861 yards this year, scoring ten touchdowns and passing for two more. Stranky has runs of 45 and 41 yards against Kansas State, 37 against Arizona, 20 against Utah and 22 against three schools including the mighty Oklahoma Sooners. It was largely because of Stranky's running that Colorado outgained Oklahoma and almost beat the Sooners in a late October contest.

### Wooten, Key Blocker

Another major Husker problem will be 238 pound guard John Wooten. On the single wing which Colorado uses, Wooten is the man who pulls out of the line to lead the interference. How much 238 pounds can interfere with an opposing defense has already been illustrated by the Colorado statistics column. Earlier in the year, Stranky reportedly said, "It's easy to run behind Big John."

It certainly must be. Providing an offensive threat behind Stranky will be a hard running trio composed of Boyd Dowler, a 6-5, 209 pound quarterback, Eddie Dove, a hard running, high scoring halfback and Gene Wooten, 196 pound fullback who is making Colorado fans forget about John Bayuk.

In the light of such overwhelming statistics, one might ask, why have they lost three games and tied one. The answer is found in another department where the Buffs also lead Nebraska—fumbles. Colorado has lost the ball 13 times this year by the fumble route, apparently never at a time when it wasn't crucial.

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### Brown Carries Husker Hopes

On the Nebraska side of the ledger, the Buffs will have a few worries of their own. The big one is expected to be Jerry Brown, all-Big Seven fullback last year. Brown has carried 75 times for a 3.6 yards per carry average. The 265 pounder really comes into his own though, on defense. Last week, at Iowa State, he and center Dick McCasland accounted for about half of Nebraska's tackles. Both play linebacker, a spot with plenty of opportunities for young men with the urge to maul.

Also expected to be ready for the Buffs are a pair of fine halfbacks, Larry Naviaux and Doug Thomas. Naviaux leads the team with an average of four yards a carry while Thomas is close behind at 3.8. Thomas has speed and is Nebraska's breakaway threat while Naviaux is solid on defense.

### Huskies Lead Series

The series between Nebraska and Colorado has been a dilly. Fifteen meetings of the two clubs have produced eight Nebraska wins, six losses and a tie. The game has always been a big one for Nebraska and has a way of going against the favorite.



Stranky . . . All American Candidate



Worden . . . Top Buff Blocker

## Sooners Face Irish; Risk Victory String

Notre Dame, standing 4-2 over a savage schedule, guns for Oklahoma's fabulous sequence of 47 straight victories here Saturday in a football battle falling 50 years to the day after Oklahoma became a state.

Kickoff of this state semicentennial climax is 2 p.m. CST at Owen Field. Sold out since last May, the crowd may slightly surpass the 1,700 that saw Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners pushed to the hilt three weeks ago while nudging fired-up Colorado 14-13 on Cleodon Thomas' eight-yard touchdown sweep in the fourth quarter and Carl Dodd's clutch conversion boot.

Millions of others will see and hear NBC's national telecast of the battle beamed coast-to-coast with Lindsey Nelson and Red Grange making the action. Oklahoma's Big Red Network with Bill Bryan doing the play-by-play and Mutual's nationwide radio web featuring Joe Boland and Harry Wismer will radio-cast the game.

Oklahoma, fresh from a 39-14 overwhelming of Missouri last week at Columbia, was only a seven-point early week favorite, a tribute to the hard-nosed football Notre Dame plays. Last year, Terry Brennan's sophomore Irish held the Sooners' national champions to 147 net yards rushing, Oklahoma's lowest ground total the last four seasons.

Oklahoma's red-jerseyed gladiators go into battle trailing two long strings of consecutive behind them like streamers of ticker tape. Wilkinson's proud, swift-striking legions have won 47 straight and scored in 123 straight, both unbroken all-time national records.

**Irish Hope For Upset**  
Brennan's Irish, a fighting clan that whirled from behind a 7-21 deficit to lick Army 23-21, lone loss this year for the Cadets, will draw from an upset tradition that has been college football's finest as they try to scissor a Crimson and Cream victory string that started after the 26-21 loss to Frank Leahy's Irish here in the 1953 opener and the 7-7 tie with Pitt the following week.

Building its attack around Fullback Nick Pietrosante's inside drives and Quarterback Bob Williams' dropback forward passes, Notre Dame has come back hard. After defeating Purdue, Indiana, Army and Pitt, the Irish finally fell to Navy 6-39 and to powerful Michigan State 6-34 although Brennan said afterwards of the Spartan tiff, "We didn't play too badly. Take out four fumbles and we would have lost 21-14 or 28-14."

Notre Dame's second team can step with Oklahoma's. After his loss to the Irish, Earl Blaik, Army coach, said, "We couldn't cope with Notre Dame's second eleven." The Emerald shirt, if they play off the form of their Army game, could fashion a globe-shattering upset.

**Ecuyer Outstanding**  
Among Notre Dame's outstanding players is Linebacker Allen Ecuyer, No. 60, a 195-pound junior who made 15 tackles against Michigan State. RE Monty Stuckles, No. 80, a 215-pounder, caught eight passes against the Spartans and kicked the field goal that beat Army, the first placement boot of his life.

Fullback Nick Pietrosante, a 210-pound junior who leads the Irish with 388 net yards rushing and was awarded the Grantland Rice trophy as the outstanding player of the Notre Dame-Army game, and QB Bob Williams, a tall, 190-pound junior who has completed 29 of 59 aerials for 326 yards and a high completion average of 49.2 percent, are other Rambler stars.

### Both Clubs In Top Shape

Both teams are generally in good physical trim although Notre Dame has two centers below par with leg hurts. Bob Scholtz, 225-pound Tulsa, and Co-captain Ed Sullivan, senior center, Oklahoma nearly lost Fullback Dennis Morris, who is their second best rusher, from a knee blow in a freak accident Monday night as Saturday status is still undetermined. RT Doyle Jennings also has a sprained ankle and LT Gilmer Lewis is out with a crippled knee.

Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame's halfback speedster who was quoted by SPORTS ILLUSTRATED as saying after the Army triumph, "We wanted to win this one but the one we really want is Oklahoma. We're gonna stop them, too. We can do it, you'll see," will be used as a spot player only, says Charles Callahan, Irish publicist. "If Lewis is in shape, he's the best back we'll meet all year," Wilkinson asserts.

Co-captain Cleodon Thomas, Oklahoma's leader in scoring (42) in rushing (543), in punt runbacks (26.2-yard average), in kickoff runbacks (21 average) and in punting (39.5), has burst every defensive dam he has met this year, usually for the Sooners' bread and butter touchdowns, despite the fact every opponent builds its defense to stop him, sacrificing strength in other spots to contain Oklahoma's most dangerous running threat.

## Cyclones To Host So. Dakota

An even dozen seniors bow out of home football action in Ames Saturday when Iowa State faces South Dakota of the North Central conference.

Coach Jim Myers could have seven of that list of a dozen in the starting line, depending upon whether Jim Stuelcke or Gale Gibson gets the nod at right end. Other starting seniors will be Chuck Latting, left end; Bob Bird, left guard; Capt. Jack Falter, center; Lyle Carlson, right tackle; Frank Powell, blocking back; and Jack Hansen, wing back.

Other seniors who will see action will include guard Jack Tilles and ends Bill Fogarty and Al Rickert. Alternate Captain Mary Walter, blocking back, and Jim Lary, wing back, are supposed to be out for the season and not listed to suit up for the game. Lary, however, says he'll play again despite a bad ankle injury.

Although Coach Jim Myers lists South Dakota as a dangerous opponent, he is hopeful that he'll have an opportunity to give more action to some of the reserve players.

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## K-State Faces Tigers

Truly a victim of "bludgeonings of chance," Kansas State's football squad takes a 1-4 Big Eight record against Missouri U. at Columbia Saturday in the Wildcats' last-ditch try to escape the loop cellar. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

The Wildcats have outrushed all opponents save Colorado and Oklahoma, rolling up an impressive 219-yard-per-game rushing total, only to salvage two wins and a tie in eight games. Among conference teams, only Colorado and Oklahoma can show more offense to date than K-State's 2,225 yards.

"We feel that most of the breaks have gone against us this season," comments Bus Mertes, Kansas State coach. "And at the same time we realize that it's possible to make a lot of your own breaks. It's the other kind—the crazy bounces that a football takes—that we have missed out on."

"We don't mean this in any sense as an alibi. I just feel that a squad which tries as hard as this one has earned more than they have received. Sure, we may have been a little short on manpower at times—we have a small squad. But overall we've played well enough to win several that went the other way."

"I know the squad feels that way, and our big hope is that we can make up Saturday for some of the missed chances. We know how rugged Missouri is. The record shows that all too well—they have lost only to Oklahoma and Texas A&M, and those are the nation's top two teams. We'll have to be better than we have showed all season and we'll have some breaks. But we may get the job done—stranger things have happened in football," Mertes added.

K-State took a 21-0 win from the Tigers at Columbia in 1955, breaking a 17-year drought against Missouri. Last previous win before that was in 1938 when the Wildcats won, 21-13. Last year the game went to Missouri, 20-6, to give the Tigers 26 wins in the series dating from 1909. K-State has won 12. Four have ended in ties.

All of the men who figured in scoring last year will be back in action in this game. Keith Wilson, K-State's starting right half, scored the 'Cats' only touchdown a year ago. Charley James and Hank Kuhlmann, halfbacks then, tallied Missouri's three TD's with James getting a pair. Charles Rash, junior guard who hasn't missed a conversion in 16 kicks this season, tied the two PAT's last year.

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## NU Globe Trotter Soccer Squad Completes First Season Of Play

Soccer made its initial appearance on the University sports scene this year. The University Globe Trotters made up of university students completed play in the 6 team Nebraska-Kansas league last Sunday. They finished the season with a 3-1-1 record. Martin Carrancedo started the idea of a soccer team made up

of university students. He put a notice in the Daily Nebraskan and in Sellen Quad asking for soccer players. Twenty-five players responded and the soccer team was on its way. Globe Laundry bought the team shirts and they opened their season with a 2-1 win.

This team is more international than the Nebraska track squad. There are players from Spain, Mexico, Canada, Colombia, Ethiopia, United States, Czechoslovakia, British West Indies, England, Argentina and Hungary on the squad. Al Arrigunaga, promising Nebraska tennis prospect, was the leading scorer with 3 goals. Other starting players include: Martin Carrancedo, captain, Manuel Tarrogrossa, Fernando Lagos, Bob Bone, B. Lanin, Marilyn Bowden, W. Mekasha, Les Heathcote, M. Talaradi and J. Bednar.

The Globe Trotters played their games in Peter Pan park here in Lincoln or else in Omaha. Soccer is played with 11 men on a team on the same size field as a football field. It takes a lot of endurance to play this game. There are 2 1/2-hour halves with no time outs permitted.

Soccer resembles hockey in that it has an offensive line to advance the ball and Defenders to ease the pressure on the Goalie. The ball may be kicked or hit with any part of the body except the hands. When one team commits a personal foul or handles the ball with his hands the other team is awarded a direct free kick at the goal.

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