

Husker Grid Teams Suffer Shutouts

Missouri Continues NU Homecoming Jinx

By Dave Wohlfarth
The Nebraska Cornhuskers will try to turn homecomings from gloom to glory this week when they meet Kansas at Memorial Stadium in the traditional Scarlet homecoming.

The Huskers have been on the road for two weeks and in both games were the victim of opposing homecoming celebrations.

Oklahoma State downed Nebraska 14-6 two weeks ago in the Cowboy homecoming and Missouri blanked NU 10-0 Saturday in the Tiger homecoming before 42,000 fans at Columbia.

The Huskers will be seeking an added boost to strengthen an offense which has bogged down in recent weeks when they face the explosive Jayhawk team led by all-conference back John Hadl.

Offense Stopped
The Nebraska defense stood the test for most of the game against Missouri but the Husker offense could not penetrate against the tough Tiger defense.

Missouri, after being held scoreless in the first half, put together a third quarter field goal and a fourth period touchdown to whitewash the Huskers for the fourth straight year.

Nebraska could muster only 74 yards rushing and 37 through the air and threatened only once in the game.

Thornton, Turner Shine
Once again, halfback Thunder Thornton was the number one Husker offensive weapon but the powerful 200-pound bulldozer from Toledo

the Tigers the 10-0 advantage. Nebraska spurred back when Rudy Johnson returned the Missouri kickoff 21 yards to the NU 33 and Thornton rifled off right tackle on a crossback for 15 yards to the Husker 48.

Tigers Recover
On the next play quarterback Dennis Claridge fired a pass to end Jim Huge, who was hit by Carl Crawford as he grabbed for the pass. Huge fumbled and Tiger Jim Vermillion recovered.

After holding Missouri, the Huskers got the ball on their own 29 with 8:33 left. After Thornton picked up a first and ten with a six yard gain to the NU 40, an offside penalty and two incomplete passes stopped Nebraska.

Nebraska's last chance to move the ball fizzled with 2:19 left when Dick Callahan was stopped inches short of a first down at the MU 49. On the previous play Claridge had completed an 11-yard pass to Pat Clare which he fumbled out of bounds but the pass was ruled incomplete.

Claridge Kicks Well
The Huskers held Missouri scoreless in the first half as Claridge pulled NU out of the hole time after time with booming punts. Claridge, who kicked poorly only once, wound up with a 43.9 average on nine punts and spiraled several 50 and 60 yarders.

Nebraska was stopped cold in the first half, gaining only six yards rushing and 13 on one completed pass.

The Scarlet had their only scoring opportunity in the second quarter when NU tackle Dwain Carlson recovered a Tiger fumble on the Missouri 15.

Henley Breaks Through
Willie Ross picked up two around left end but Tiger guard Paul Henley broke through to spill Thornton for a five yard loss on the next play. Then Claridge went up the middle on a sneak but fumbled and Missouri's Turner recovered at the MU 12.

The Huskers had stopped an early Tiger threat at the Nebraska 11 when NU's Dick McDaniel recovered a fumble by Hunter, his first of three bobbles.

Hunter had scampered around right end on the Husker 40 and appeared headed goalward when a diving Willie Ross knocked the ball out of his hands and McDaniel snared it in the air.

Fumble Stops Drive
The fumble halted a Missouri drive from their own 27. Mizzou moved quickly the first time they got the ball with a 22-yard end sweep by Tobin and Hunter's run eating up big yardage.

Missouri's other first half threat failed when a field goal attempt by Tobin from the Husker 16 was off to the right.

The first half was a defensive match between the two squads with each team turning in some rugged defensive stops.

Punting Dual
The punting dual of the first half between NU's Claridge and Tiger Daryl Krug-



OUT OF MY WAY—Nebraska's Kent McCloughan speeds around right end for a gain in the second quarter of Friday's game between the NU frosh and the Iowa State yearlings. The Cyclones won 18-0.

man continued into the third quarter when Krugman plunked one out on the Nebraska one. On first down Claridge booted out for the Huskers to the Missouri 35.

After Crawford was stopped for a one yard gain, Hunter tossed to end Conrad Hitchler who was knocked out of bounds at the Husker 15.

The Husker defense toughened. After Crawford made four off left tackle, McDaniel crashed through to spill Hunter for a four-yard loss.

Taylor's third down pass was incomplete and with fourth and 10, Tobin kicked his 32-yard field goal to break the scoring ice and give Mizzou a 3-0 lead.

McDaniel Tough
Nebraska's McDaniel was the leader in the Husker defense. He turned in the Missouri sweep attempts, sometimes shoving the two Tiger interference men into the ball carrier to make the stop.

The 191-pound six foot-three senior flanker shot into the Missouri backfield many times to spill Tiger ball carriers for losses.

The rest of Nebraska's ends, Don Purcell, Huge and Larry Tomlinson, also did a good job of combating the Missouri sweeps. Linemen Dwain Carlson, Dallas Dyer and Mick Tingelhoff were the NU stoppers in the middle of the line.

Missouri's interior linemen, including Paul Garvis, Henley, Ed Blaine and Bill Wegener, were able to contain the Husker line plunges all afternoon.

The win gave Missouri a 3-0 conference record going into its showdown battle with Colorado next week. This game between the undefeated will decide the Big Eight leader.

Iowa State Frosh Edge NU in Postal
Iowa State's freshman cross country team nipped the Husker frosh by one point in a postal meet, 27-28.

Husker Maurice Altizio from Lakewood, N.J., easily won the individual title with a 9:57.5, far ahead of second place Don Kraezer of Iowa State clocked in 10:07.7.

Order of finish:
1. Maurice Altizio (N) 9:57.5; 2. Don Kraezer (IS) 10:07.7; 3. Rich Helm (IS) 10:09.3; 4. Larry Anelle (IS) 10:11.2; 5. Larry Toothacher (N) 10:12.7; 6. Dave Blankenshaker (N) 10:20.7; 7. Ken Gould (N) 10:22.0; 8. Jim Abernathy (IS) 10:28.4; 9. Jim Sackett (N) 10:34.0; 10. Ron Bye (IS) 10:36.6.

Huskers Lose Dual

Nebraska's Ray Stevens edged Missouri's Harold Tepper to remain undefeated this fall but, the Tiger cross-country team outpointed the Huskers 23-33 in a dual meet Saturday at Columbia.

Stevens outstrided Tepper in the last half mile of the three-mile run and was clocked in 15:46 in winning the last Husker meet.

How they finished:
Stevens, N, 13:46; 2. Tepper, M, 13:47; 3. Roy Bryant, M, 16:06; 4. William Tennant, M, 16:20; 5. Jerry McFadden, M, 16:26; 6. Jim Lewis, N, 16:35.5; 7. Stuart Tucker, N, 16:41; 8. John Purtee, N, 18:43; 9. James Clark, M, 18:53.5; 10. Bob Lindecke, M, 18:56; 11. Clarence Scott, N, 17:28.

Individual Statistics

NEBRASKA			
RUSHING			
	Carries	Net Yds.	
Thornton	14	55	
Ross	4	7	
Johnson	4	4	
Claridge	5	9	
Callahan	2	-2	
Comstock	2	8	
PASSING			
	Att.	Comp. Yds.	
Claridge	10	37	
RECEIVING			
	No.	Caught Yds.	
Huge	1	21	
McDaniel	1	6	
Purcell	1	4	
Clare	1	4	
PUNTING			
	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Claridge	9	383	42.6
MISSOURI			
RUSHING			
	Carries	Net Yds.	
Russell	12	41	
Tobin	11	37	
Taylor	9	20	
Crawford	5	17	
Underhill	5	30	
Hunter	4	66	
Turner	3	9	
Hinkley	1	-2	
PASSING			
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Johnson	4	2	16
Hunter	4	2	69
Taylor	1	0	0
PASS RECEIVING			
	No.	Caught	Yds.
Crawford	1	1	36
Hitchler	1	1	15
Russell	1	1	15
Seals	1	1	15
PUNTING			
	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Krugman	6	190	31.7

Nebraskan Sports

Sig Eps Play ATOs Today

By Mel Hester
In the Fraternity "A" Championship playoff, the last two remaining teams, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon, will come up against each other today at 5 p.m. to decide the champ.

Both these teams earned the play-off position Friday as the ATOs shut out Phi Kappa Psi 7-0 and the Sig Eps slipped by Phi Delta Theta 27-26. The winner of the Monday playoff will play Gus I Wednesday to decide who will go against the Dental College in the All-University Championship playoff.

Gus I, with a close 14-13 win over Kiesselbach Friday, earned the title Burr-Selleck "A" Champ. Along with the title goes a chance of continuing in the tournament for the All-University Championship.

Also winning their league is the Dental College. After clinching the independent league title, the Dental College is in the All-University playoff.

Today's Games
Ag Fields—AGR vs Ag Men Smith vs Play Boys
City Fields — Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Phi Epsilon

Cyclone Frosh Blank Husker Yearlings 18-0

By Bob Besom
Nebraska frosh took an 18-0 lesson from the Iowa State neophytes Friday but Coach Jack Braley used the downcast stage to parade a handful of promising young grid talent.

The Cyclones, tagged early as "the best Iowa yearling squad in years," handed Nebraska its first frosh setback after three years and six wins.

Iowa State, seasoned by a victory over Missouri the week before, held command all the way. They tallied in each of the first 3 periods.

The Nebraskans had to record some fancy, heads-up football in order to steal a portion of the show from a couple of high stepping Cyclone powerhouses in the backfield. The pair of Ohio halfbacks—193-pound Tom Vaughn of Troy and 182-pound Otis Williams of Lima—kept the Husker defense loose with assorted thrusts up the middle and around the flanks.

Vaughn, who played nearly the entire game, bugged both the Husker defense and offense. Slippery Tom penetrated Nebraska walls for 157 yards in 25 carries which included touchdown trips of 26 and 63 yards.

Tom stayed on duty with the Cyclone defense to help contain any type of aerial attack the Huskers attempted to assemble. He was also around to keep Nebraska's brightest star, Kent McCloughan, in check.

Vaughn stymied two Hus-

ker bids deep in Iowa State territory with a couple well-timed piracies.

Williams took on only seven totting assignments to rack up 55 yards and was another thorn in the Husker offensive attack. He batted down three Nebraska passes and chalked up one of the five Iowa State interceptions.

Husker McCloughan, the Broken Bow prep star, lived up to his pre-season billing in his debut with the college ranks. The 190-pound halfback plowed 14 yards on his first carry and racked up 71 after 15 carries in the final game statistics.

Dennis Kirby of David City Aquinas went another 11 yards to the Iowa 36 after McCloughan had instigated Nebraska's first movement. Braley called on his second unit from there but the shock troopers bogged down on the Cyclone 15.

The Cornhusker yearlings later saw at least three other scoring bids fade with interceptions and fumbles.

The Nebraska front wall held up surprisingly well even though junior Cyclone coach Vern Gale threw up a T-formation for his frosh to run from. Nebraska had been expecting his usual single wing.

Tackle Tony Guillory of Beaumont, Tex., and Guard Don McDermott of Harlan, Iowa, played vital roles with the Husker line.

John Strohmyer, Gene Cunningham, Jerry Payne and Bob Lockwood made other important stops.

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Statistics

	Missouri	NU
First Downs	13	6
Rushing Yards	197	74
Passing Yards	65	37
Punts	6-11	5-14
Passes Intercepted By	1	0
Punts and Average Distance	6-31.7	9-43.9
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	8	10

was slowed to 55 yards in 14 carries.

Third-string halfback Vince Turner was the sparkplug of the Mizzou attack. Turner, who was subbing for the regular left half Norm Beal (out with an injury), was the game's leading ball carrier, pounding out 66 yards in nine carries.

Missouri scored first on a 32-yard field goal by Bill Tobin then ground out a scoring drive of 69 yards in 15 plays to wrap it up in the fourth quarter.

Tigers Drive
Missouri took the ball on the Nebraska 31 after a Husker series of passes had failed with 4:38 left in the third quarter. The Tigers, with Turner, fullback Andy Russell and half Mike Hunter grounding out the yardage, marched in to score with 13:24 left in the game.

Big gains on the drive included a 17-yard jaunt by Turner, a nine yard reverse by Hunter and an important third down pass play from Hunter to George Seals. Russell boomed off tackle from the NU three for the score.

Tobin's extra point gave

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