

# Jayhawk Offense Led By Triple-Threat Hadl

By Dave Wohlfarth

The Kansas Jayhawks will have their powerful offense on display when they meet Nebraska in the Husker homecoming Saturday.

The Jayhawks, who have won three, lost two and tied one this fall, are led by two returning all-conference backs, quarterback John Hadl and halfback Curtis McClinton.

Kansas, picked as the pre-season favorite to win the Big Eight, started slowly, losing to Texas Christian, tying Wyoming and blowing a 19-0 lead to lose to Colorado 20-19.

But since the Colorado loss, the Kansans have come on strong, beating Iowa State 21-7, Oklahoma 10-0 and lambasting Oklahoma State last weekend 42-8.

The Jayhawks made a joke of the highly touted Cowboy defense as Hadl led the way with his best performance of the year. The 197-pound senior signal-caller ran for one touchdown, passed for two more, kicked a 94-yard punt into the end zone, recovered a fumble and threw a key block to spring McClinton on a 71 jaunt.

Nebraska scout Cletus Fisher called Hadl a "true triple-threat All-American."

The other big gun in the explosive Jayhawk backfield is McClinton, who was an all Big Eight selection at the right half spot last year. McClinton is currently fourth in the conference in rushing, gaining 314 yards in 69 carries for a 4.5 average.

Coach Jack Mitchell's Jayhawks are much the same team that went through the conference undefeated last year but was forced to forfeit two games due to the use of an ineligible player, halfback Bert Coan.

The Jayhawks slashed conference titlist Missouri 23-7 in their final game but the win was forfeited and the Tigers were declared Big Eight champs.

Kansas has 22 lettermen returning from the 1960 team, including five line regulars.

The Huskers will counter the Jayhawk attack with an improved passing attack plus the continued fine showing of halfback Thunder Thornton.

Thornton, playing on a pair of bruised legs that would have benched many football players, accounted for 55 of the skimpy 74 rushing yards which Nebraska collected against Missouri in the 10-0 loss to the Tigers.

The Huskers' big problem is that they have been unable to take advantage of scoring opportunities in their last three losses—to Syracuse, Oklahoma State and Missouri.

"We have been able to move the ball fairly well with the exception of the Missouri game," Husker Coach Bill Jennings said. "But we have been missing too many scoring opportunities."

Jennings had special praise for Nebraska's ends (Dick McDaniel, Larry Tomlinson, Don Purcell and Jim Hoge) and lineman Lloyd Voss, John Kirby and Dwain Carlson for their performances in the Missouri game.

He indicated that the Huskers should be in about the same shape physically as before the Mizzou game as there were no new injuries present. Dennis Stuewe, who did not play against Missouri, should be ready, he reported.



JOHN HADL, Kansas quarterback, led the Jayhawks in a 42-8 trouncing of Oklahoma State last weekend. Kansas plays Nebraska in the Husker homecoming Saturday.

# Tired Huskers Praise Stiff Mizzou Defense

By Bob Prokop

After the Cornhuskers were shutout for the first time this year, the Husker squad was quiet and tired.

NU Coach Bill Jennings spent a rather hectic afternoon but in the locker room made very few comments about the officiating. Jennings stated that the Huskers must still improve their passing game in order to be effective the rest of the season.

He felt Missouri played fundamental football and were a good defensive club. However, in the midst of his showering players, he appeared to have put in a harder day than his team.

Don Purcell felt that their end sweeps weren't too tough and felt that Missouri had two very good guards.

Dick McDaniel agreed with Purcell and felt that Oklahoma State was a much stronger team. He felt, however, that Missouri had greater staying power.

Bob Brown singled out Ed Blaine as an outstanding lineman for the Tigers. Bob Jones said, "They were small and rather fast."

In the other dressing room, Missouri coach Dan Devine set sipping a cold drink in a relieved mood. He felt that their passing game had improved greatly; that his boys didn't know what the word quit meant; and that the Huskers were a good ball club that still was to be heard from.

Ron Taylor, Tiger quarterback, said it was a tough game and that the Huskers hit real hard. He felt that the Huskers were getting caught inside the tackles too often and that this hurt Nebraska in Mizzou's touchdown drive.

Carl Crawford, involved in a fair catch controversy, stated that he did not have his hand above his head and was motioning off Mike Hunter.

Hunter felt that the Huskers had the best set of backs that they had played this year.

Guard Paul Garvis said, "If Thunder Thornton was playing behind the Missouri line, he would easily be an All-American." Paul Henley and Garvis agreed that Husker Mick Tinglehoff was the best lineman that they had faced this season.

# Sport Shots

By Bullet

The officiating at the Nebraska-Missouri game was the worst this writer has seen in Big Eight competition. Some of the calls by the five stripe-shirted men left serious doubts in the minds of Husker fans and coaches.

NU Coach Bill Jennings, usually reserved and very respectful of an official's decisions, even got riled and charged onto the field two times and, along with assistant coach George Kelly, sprinted out to get some last words with the officials after the game. When questioned later about his conversation with referee Ed Dubie after the game, Jennings simply stated he had said, "Nothing, just nice game."

Jennings' bursts onto the field were not without just causes and it seemed right that the Husker mentor should speak up for his boys. Whether the refs were influenced by the record crowd of Missouri partisans (42,000) or just guilty of honest mistakes, it certainly appeared that they had their backs turned on some plays.

Along with Dubie, the other officials included Clarence Kellog, Gordon DuPre, Marcus Rosky, and Wayne Cooley. Cooley, incidentally, was the official who was so roughly treated in the Nebraska-Syracuse game three weeks ago. He was knocked out on the play of Willie Ross' reversed field run in the first half but returned to finish the game. Maybe Cooley was seeking revenge for his rough experiences with the Huskers for he and his cohorts certainly arrived at some baffling decisions.

The first Jennings rush occurred when the officials ordered the chains moved up instead of measuring for a first and ten for Missouri on a Tiger drive in the first quarter. The NU boss stayed on the sidelines but yelled at the officials.

Then in the third quarter the Huskers were marching and were on the Missouri 48 when quarterback Dennis Claridge raised his arms to signal the crowd to be quiet so that the signals could be heard. The crowd responded with more noise and a Husker lineman jumped offside and the Huskers were penalized for offside. The officials are obligated to whistle time out and quiet the crowd when such a situation arises. On the next play the officials did quiet the crowd, with the help of Tiger coach Den Devine, but the penalty cost the Husker a crucial five yards when they were trailing 3-0.

The third and most outstanding issue happened in the last quarter when Missouri safety man Carl Crawford raised his arm, apparently signaling a fair catch, then ran the ball back eight yards. Crawford later denied he had signaled for a fair catch but was just waving a teammate away. The play caused some confusion among the onchasing Husker linemen and Jennings certainly had a right to voice his opinion about the matter.

Other things which irked Husker fans were the failure of the officials to measure for first and tens and the placement of the ball on out-of-bounds punts. Claridge booted one out at the Missouri eight yard line in the first half but the ref, who had his back to the ball, placed the ball on the Mizzou 11.

Another inconsistency in the officials' actions became apparent in two fourth quarter calls. Trailing 10-0 with the ball on the NU 48 Claridge rifled a pass to end Jim Hoge, who was tackled just as he reached for the pass. The ball was ruled a fumble and awarded to Missouri when Jim Vermillion recovered. Then, on the next series of Husker downs, Claridge tossed one to Pat Clare, who was hit and fumbled. The ball rolled out of bounds but the play was called an incomplete pass.

From this corner's view it looked like Clare actually had more complete possession of his pass than Hoge and a trip to the Husker dressing room after the game confirmed this. Hoge said he didn't think he had it. "He hit me the same time the ball did," he said. Clare, on the other hand, thought he had possession of his pass. Coach Jennings referred to these incidents as "matters of judgement on the part of the officials, but they should stick to one ruling."

The point of this column is not to plead an excuse for the Husker loss, as the Missouri Tigers, not the officials, beat Nebraska. This beef won't change the score of the game but it should not go unmentioned.

# Big Eight Roundup Cyclone Tailback Ups Rushing Lead

Standings

CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Colorado	4	0	1,000	79	32
Missouri	3	0	1,000	24	7
Kansas	3	1	759	32	33
Iowa State	3	2	500	90	63
NEBRASKA	1	2	333	30	21
Okla. State	2	4	300	29	96
Kansas State	0	3	300	7	68
Oklahoma	0	3	000	29	33

By Mike MacLean

While Big Eight football teams are engaged in a tense struggle over a trip to the Orange Bowl, Iowa State's Dave Hoppmann is having a merry time in his one-man statistical spree.

The Cyclone tailback has gained 720 yards in 158 carries for an average of better than four yards per carry. He also ranks second in passing, having completed 19 passes out of 43 attempts for 344 yards. He is in a five-way tie for third in scoring with 24 points.

Hoppmann led his team to a 31-7 victory over Kansas State. In another Big Eight game, Oklahoma lost its fifth straight, 22-14 to Colorado. Colorado had to come up with a touchdown in the fourth quarter to do it, but they helped the Sooners set a record for the longest losing skid in their history.

Kansas overpowered Oklahoma State 42-8 and Missouri got a 10-0 victory over Nebraska in other games.

The key game this week is at Boulder where unbeaten Colorado will meet Missouri in a contest that may well decide the Big Eight title holder and Orange Bowl combatant. Colorado currently leads the loop in total offense, with a five-game average of 269.4, while Missouri's 235.3 earns the Tigers third place.

Kansas plays at Nebraska, while Oklahoma has a chance to win one at Kansas State. Iowa State is slated against Boston College at Boston, while Oklahoma State travels to take on Wichita.

Returning to the statistics, Colorado's Gale Weidner is comfortably in front in passing. He has connected 31 times out of 75 tosses for 437 yards. John Hadl of Kansas retained second with 24 completions out of 58 attempts for 338 yards.

Nebraska's Bill Thornton is second in rushing. He has carried the ball 81 times for 453 yards. Jim Dillard of OSU and Curtis McClinton of Kansas are next in line.

Larry Montre of Iowa State fattened his pass receiving lead and now has caught 10 for 210 yards. Two Buffs come next, Ken Blair, seven for 164, and Jerry Hillebrand, seven for 113. Huskers Dick McDaniel and Jim Hoge are 5th and 7th respectively in this category.

Dennis Claridge of Nebraska is the new punting leader. He has an average of 42.3 yards per kick on 23 attempts. Dave Hannah of OSU dropped to second with an average of 39.6.

# Farm House Leads IM Track Qualifiers

The intramural fall track and field finals started yesterday and will run through Nov. 14. The intramural qualifiers are led by Farm House, which qualified 8 men. Phi Kappa Psi is next in line with seven qualifiers.

The participants and the times of the finals are as follows:

- Today—100-yard dash at 5:15 p.m. Tom Herron, Phi Kappa Psi; Tom Thurber, Farm House; Larry Toothaker, Gus I; Don Standing, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Gary Anderson, Farm House; Dick Peterson, Alpha Tau Omega; Ivan Grube, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Wednesday—cross country run at 5:15 p.m.
- Thursday—200-yard dash at 5:15 p.m. John Berney, Gus I; Forrest Dahlstedt, Phi Kappa Psi; Bob Campbell, Farm House; Roger Dean, Independent; Dennis Christenson, Phi Kappa Psi; Ken Hunter, Phi Gamma Delta; Mo. Nev. 4-60 rd. high hurdles at 5:15 p.m. Dick Peterson, Alpha Tau Omega; Bob Clark, Farm House; Adam Boning, Farm House; Don Schaefer, Sigma Nu; Craig Gibbons, Kappa Sigma; Lloyd Wade, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Tue. Nov. 7—80-yd. low hurdles at 5:15 p.m. Bruce Brandt, Beta Theta Pi; Forrest Dahlstedt, Phi Kappa Psi; George Schwartz, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lloyd Wade, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dick Peterson, Alpha Tau Omega; John Berney, Farm House.
- Wed. Nov. 8—Running high jump at 4:30 p.m. Preliminaries and finals Thursday, Nov. 8—Running broad jump 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. Tom Thurber, Farm House; John Berney, Gus I; Roger Dean, Independent; Gary Anderson, Farm House; George Schwartz, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jim Ammerman, Phi Kappa Psi.
- Mon. Nov. 13—shot put from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Cole, Phi Kappa Psi; McDonald, Phi Kappa Psi; Newkirk, Phi Delta Theta; Dean, Independent; Howland, Kappa Sigma; Shuman, Kappa Sigma; Farmer, Phi Delta Theta; Sebor, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
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# NU Teams Count on Diet 'Shakes'

By Roy Scheele

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Sustagen Advantages

The main advantage of Sustagen feeding before games, according to Paul Schneider,

head trainer at the University, is that the liquid meal eliminates the solid, indigestible meal which does the player no good and which often causes him harm during a game.

"An athlete gets no value at all out of a solid meal prior to a game," said Schneider. "We've taken films of stomach contents of players who ate solid meals as much as six hours before a game, and due to hypertension the food remained indigested in the stomach at game-time."

"For an athlete to be able to use that food, it must be broken down and absorbed through the intestinal wall. It's much better not to eat at all than to eat a solid meal that can't be digested."

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The liquid meal, on the other hand, said Schneider, because it is already liquid and does not need to be broken down, can be digested by most players in 2 1/2 hours.

"That is a saving not only of time but a gain in energy and player fitness as well, said Schneider, for Sustagen cuts down pre-game nausea and vomiting, increases stamina and practically does away with muscle cramps.

"We (the trainers and coaches) are sold on Sustagen," said Schneider.

"But we haven't quite convinced all the kids yet, and they're the ones who benefit. We're making believers of most of them, though."

"Most of the coaches and trainers from other schools who write and ask me about setting up a Sustagen program similar to ours at Ne-

braska will not accept the idea of feeding players only Sustagen before games. They seem to distrust the idea. But it's a new idea and will take a while to catch on. I'm sure it's a thing of the future."

Chocolate shake, anyone?

# IM Grid Slate

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