

Delts Edge Phi Psis After Tie

McWilliams Pirates Pass

It took five plays of overtime action to declare Delta Tau Delta 20-20 victors over Phi Kappa Psi in last night's intramural tourney action.

Joe McWilliams, star quarterback for the Delt squad, intercepted a Phi Psi pass to end the contest. The Delts had moved the ball 15 yards and 23 foot-measured steps in their four plays of overtime before McWilliams' effort for the Phi Psi's first play.

When an intramural game goes into overtime, the team moving the ball the most distance in four plays is declared the victor.

The Delts will meet Delta Sigma Pi Monday night to decide the All-Fraternity Championships. The Delta Sig team won their position in the playoff with a 12-6 win over Ag Men last night.

McWilliams passed to John Osterlund for the first Delt score after falling behind the Phi Psi's 6-0 on the first play of the game. Forrie Dahlsted had scored for the Phi Psi's after a series of passes.

Clint Watkins and Gordon Chipman were the other two Delt standouts. Watkins returned one pirated Phi Psi pass the distance while Chipman aided the cause with his fine blocking.

Dave McDonald and Jamie Amerman were the big guns for the Phi Psi squad. McDonald in his position as blocking back and Amerman displaying fine running and passing for all three Phi Psi scores.

Pat Kennedy and Larry Fiori scored for the victorious Delta Sig squad.

Golfers Win

Nebraska picked up another golf victory Tuesday with a win over Creighton, 9 1/2-5 1/2.

NU's Frank Scheriner took medalist honors with a 70.

Scoring: Stan Schrag, 76, defeated Bob Metora, 83. Frank Scheriner, (N), 70, defeated Tom Schuehart (C), 78. Tom Smith (C), 78, defeated Bill Gunlicks (N), 80. Tarry Kubry (C), 81, defeated Tommy Thompson (N), 82. Fred Sukup (N), 77, defeated Bud Jetzendammer (C), 91.

Colorado To Greet NU With Passing Machine

By MICK ROOD Sports Staff Writer
The Colorado Buffaloes will greet undefeated Nebraska with one of the best passing machines in the country Saturday at Boulder.

The Buffs sport two rangy ends that have gained 474 yards between them this season. Captain Ken Blair, a 6-1, 205-pound senior, leads the Big Eight in receptions and yards gained thus far this year. Blair, who operates from right end, has caught 23 passes and punted for a 40.2-yard average.

His terminal partner, left end John McGuire, with 21



BLAIR—CU captain

receptions, is chasing Blair for the Big-Eight runner-up spot in that category. The 6-4, 215-pound McGuire has proved a pleasant surprise for the Buffaloes in his sophomore year.

The other half of the Buff passing tandem lies in quarterbacks Frank Cesarek and Larry Ethridge. These two field generals follow Nebraska's Dennis Claridge in the Big-Eight passing race.

Cesarek, who has started most of the time, has completed 38 of 79 for 423 yards; second to Claridge. What he does lack in speed and running ability, he makes up for with his passing prowess. Ethridge has proved an

adequate and frequently used replacement for Cesarek, completing 30 passes in 65 attempts. He also shows better running skill than his superior and could start Saturday.

Unfortunately for the Coloradans, a leaky defense has more than tempered this brilliant passing game. An average front line has little or no depth and the Buffs have had to count sophomores to carry the load many times.

Cyclones Drill Buffs
Only last week, Iowa State, who of course has a potent attack, drilled the hapless Buffaloes for 57 points.

Guards Dan Grimm and Al Hollingsworth have shown well thus far and center Dale Christenson has done a better-than-average job.

Blair has nearly equaled his offensive skill with an outstanding defensive job as he is a proven blocker and tackler.

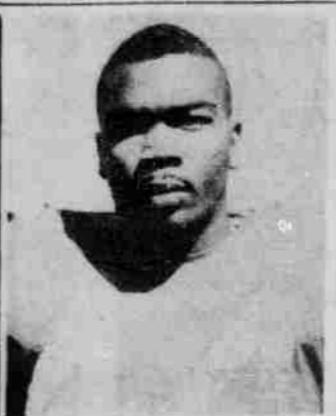
Symons Top Rusher
Colorado observers can smile at halfback Bill Symons who leads the Buffs in the backfield. The 6-1, 190-pound Symons has rushed for 194 yards and a 5.4 yards per carry average. Also, the sophomore surprise has received 9 passes for 53 yards.

Symons has a fine running partner in experienced junior Leon Mavity. Mavity is the Buff's second leading ground gainer and plays well at his defensive halfback position.

All in all, Colorado has had to depend on a large flock of sophomores for success this fall. As a result, the offense has been sporadic and the defense thin. Next year, however, Colorado can count on a Big-Eight contender as these youngsters develop.

Sports Error
The 'N' Club Smoker is tonight rather than last night as previously stated in the Nebraskan.

All Freshmen athletes and 'N' Club members may attend. The smoker is at the Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.



YOUNG—Star of the Week

Young Is 'Star'

By AL SPORE Sports Staff Writer

Possibly one of coach Bob Devaney's biggest headaches at the beginning of the football season was finding a replacement for injured All Big Eight fullback Bill (Thunder) Thornton.

But Gene Young, Nebraska's Star of the Week for his showing in last Saturday's tussle with Kansas State, appears to have lifted Coach Devaney's head pains.

Young, tabbed "Truck" by teammates referring to his hard blockbusting running, belted through the Kansas State line all afternoon.

In Nebraska's drive for their second touchdown, Gene personally accounted for 37 yards of NU's 16-play-66-yard march.

Noel Martin, Young's understudy, also turned in one of the finest performances of the afternoon.

"I wasn't disappointed, I'm glad we won," stated Young of the K-State game. Looking towards Colorado the 'Star' commented, "We're looking forward to playing and beating them; I hope we come through."

Concerning the team moral Young commented, "So far we've showed an indication that if we needed to rise to meet the situation our morale has brought us through."

When asked about team confidence Gene commented, "We're not over-confident but confident."

Young is a junior majoring in Art, hailing from Glenville High School in Cleveland, Ohio.

From the Stick

By RICK AKIN Sports Editor

After the comeback victory over North Carolina State two weeks ago, a fan walking out the Stadium said, "With that win we just added ten thousands seats to the Stadium and got more money from the Legislature for the University."

Concerning the increase in seating capacity, "Tippy" Dye, NU athletic director said on the radio, after the Kansas State win, that additional seats are being considered.

Speculation around the campus has been that Husker official would make a horseshoe out of the Stadium by adding seats at the south end of the field.

But Dye said that if seats were to be added, they would be placed in the field of play (between the end zones) instead of in the end zones where the seats would not be as desirable.

On the other physical improvements to the athletic program, Dye said that an improved press box was necessary to accommodate all the reporters which have covered the Husker games. He said that this would be the first order of business before the Stadium would be enlarged.

Dye also has hopes of constructing an arena used solely for basketball and an enlargement of the field house, so that the football team has more room to practice when the weather is bad.

One problem lies with an addition to the field house, however. There is a street behind the wall which would be torn up of the addition becomes a reality.

Nebraska travels to Colorado this weekend in hopes of keeping its undefeated record and its chances of a conference crown alive.

Colorado may have a field day if the Buffaloes throw a few passes like the one Kansas State threw last week the first time it had its hands on the ball. To go along with the passing, the Buffs have a couple of fine runners.

Even after being slaughtered by Iowa State last weekend, Colorado should show some power against the Huskers. If the Huskers revamped secondary holds up and Nebraska has its mind on Colorado instead of Missouri, it will be NEBRASKA 26, COLORADO 13.

Missouri hosts Iowa State who showed a new surge of power against the Buffaloes, but the Bengal defense will be too tough for the rejuvenated Cyclones. MISSOURI. An upset here would be great for NU.

KU Over Cowboys
Kansas, who dropped last week's game to Oklahoma in the fourth quarter, travels to Oklahoma State. Kansas, still in the race, will unload against the Cowboys. KANSAS.

Another long afternoon is in store for Kansas State as they must face a powerful Oklahoma team. No question here; the Sooners are getting tougher and face NU the Huskers' in the last game of the season. OKLAHOMA.

Big Ten
SOUTHERN CAL over Illinois, MICHIGAN STATE over Indiana, MINNESOTA over Michigan, OHIO STATE over Wisconsin (possible upset here but the Buckeyes have blood in their eyes after losing to Northwestern), PURDUE over Iowa and NORTHWESTERN over Notre Dame.

Nebraska Polishes For Buffs

Nebraska, ranked 11th in the country by one poll, polished its offense and defense yesterday before embarking for Colorado Friday.

Also covered in yesterday's workout was coverage of kick-offs and pass rush.

"We must be aware of their passing all the time," said Coach Bob Devaney. "You can't relax on them at any time because they throw from any place on the field."

Devaney also listed the probable starting line-up with Larry Donovan at left end, Tyrone Robertson at left tackle, Dwain Carlson at left guard, Ron Michka at center, Bob Brown at right guard, Lloyd Voss at right tackle and Mike Eger at right end.

Dennis Claridge will open at quarterback with Willie Ross at left halfback, Gene Young at fullback and Rudy Johnson at right halfback.

In the injury department Bill (Thunder) Thornton and Dennis Stuewe were not listed on the traveling roster. Both are still hobbled by bad ankles.

The team will leave Friday at noon and fly to Denver and workout in Boulder upon arrival. This is the first time the team has worked out in Boulder before game.

Team headquarters will be the Park Lane Hotel in Denver. The team will return to Lincoln at 10:45 p.m. Saturday.

Physicals Given

Athletic physical examinations will be given to all participants for mid-winter and spring sports at Student Health Center, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the last physical given this year. A participant must have a physical examination to be able to take part in sports.

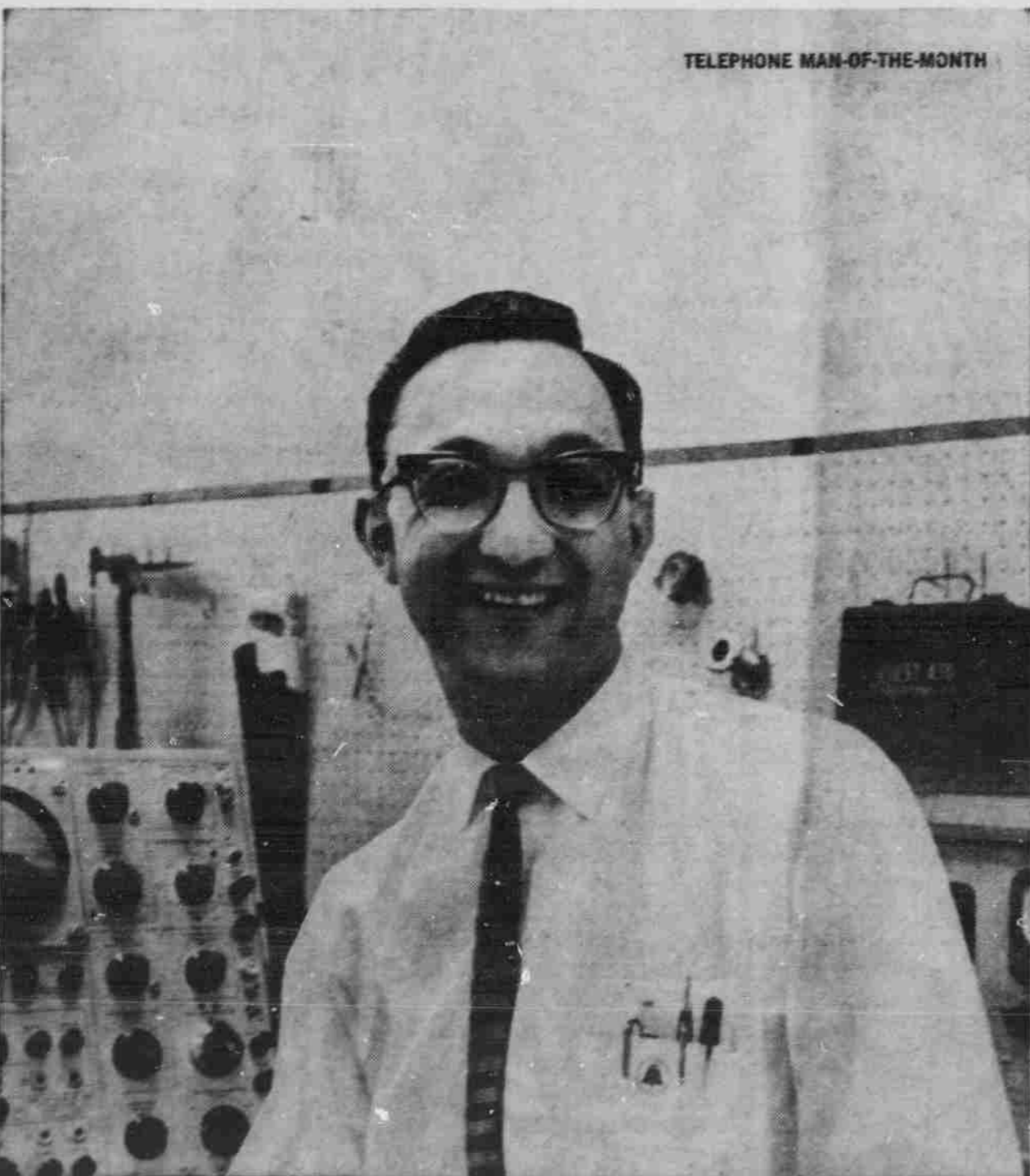
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: RAY GEITKA

Not long after Ray Geitka (B.S.E., M.S.E., 1961) joined Michigan Bell, he was given a tough assignment. Ray was told to find the noise "bug" in an important microwave relay system on Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Ray soon completed his experiments, proved that rain was causing the problem and suggested corrective steps. Since then Ray Geitka has solved other problems, many

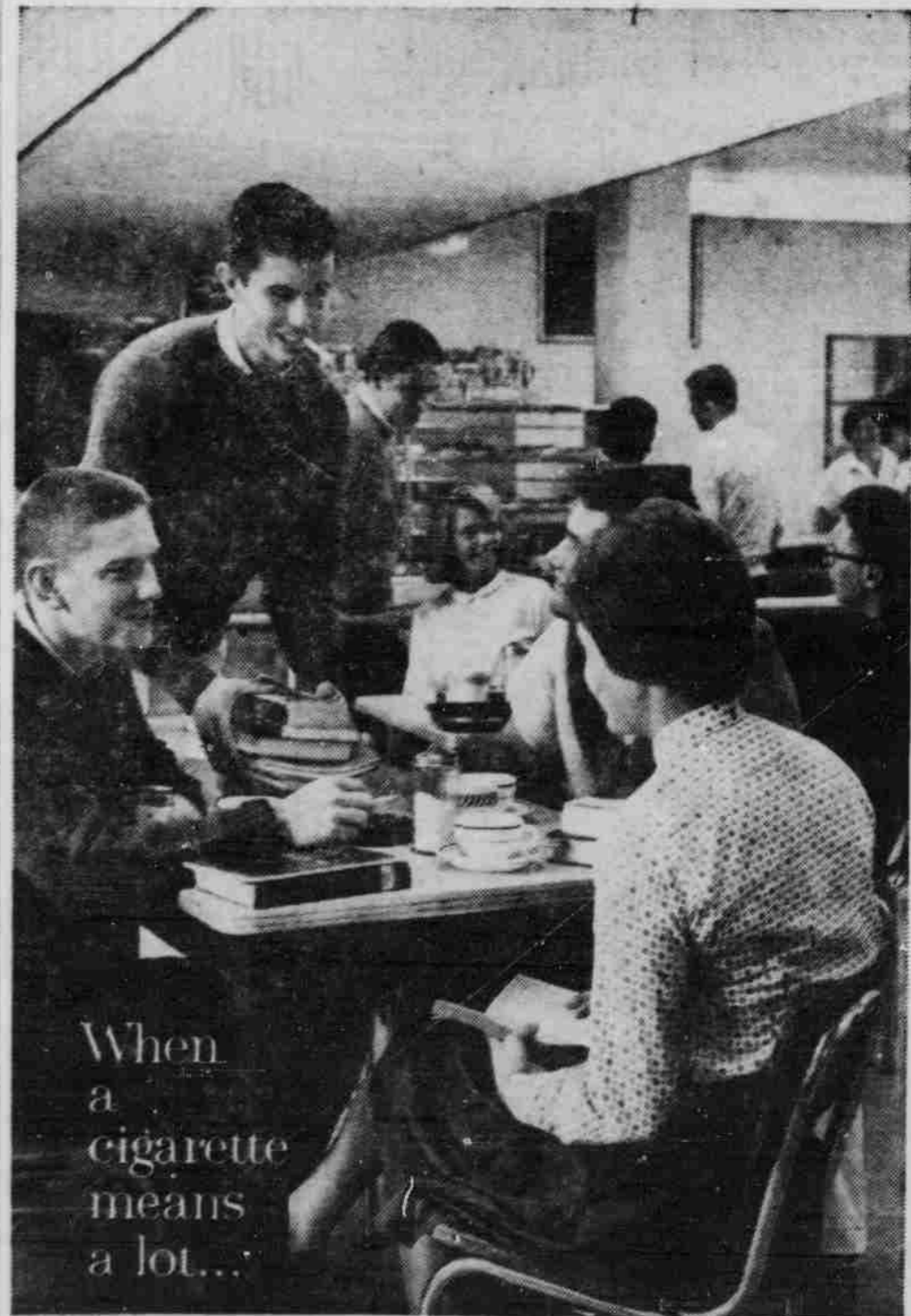
of them dealing with noise and how to suppress it. Because of his success with these assignments, Ray earned a quick promotion to the General Transmission Maintenance Group. Ray Geitka and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



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