



JACK OF ALL TRADES—Rudy Johnson, proved his defensive ability Sunday by intercepting a pass and prancing 35 yards. Johnson has also played at both halfback positions and the fullback spot for the Scarlet offense this spring.

—Spring Football Across The Big Eight— ISU Cyclones Return 16 Lettermen; Face Tough Schedule This Season

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EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third of a series of articles on Big Eight football prospects. The two previous articles have dealt with Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. Next week's article will concern Oklahoma State.

With 16 of 28 lettermen returning but a tougher schedule than ever, Iowa States' football team will have to fight every minute of every game in order to have another .500 season.

The Cyclones will have seven backs returning. Dave Hoover and Dick Limerick have won two letters, and the other five have lettered once.

State's biggest loss is All-American back Dave Hoppmann. Hoppmann was Mr. Everything for the Cyclones during the last three seasons. He carried well over 60 per cent of the Cyclone offense and proved a top blocker and defense man as a senior.

Five starting linemen have also been lost. The entire left side of the line, the center, and the right tackle have completed collegiate competition.

Coach Clay Stapleton's first step in replacing these losses was to add the slot T formation to the offense. This will permit him to make greater use of all four backs instead of relying on just one or two. This measure should compensate for the loss of Hoppmann. Now Dick Limerick, Otis Williams, and the quarterbacks, led by Larry Switzer, will play a more important role in ball-advancing.

Many are surprised to learn that All-American Hoppmann was sixth on the team in rushing average, although he did lead the Cyclones in total rushing yardage and total passing yardage in 1962.

He led the team in scoring, scoring one third of their 33 touchdowns.

In the line Stapleton will advance the boys who were the No. 2 players last fall and make some position shifts to both deepen and strengthen the forwards. Tim Brown and Chuck Steimle are the only lettermen at the guard position.

John Berrington, a non-letterman on last year's second unit, has been shifted from guard to center. Stapleton will make other shifts this spring and possibly even next fall.

Like many other teams, State must rely heavily on sophomores, as they comprise more than half of the football roster. Thirty of the fifty-four are soph. Coach Stapleton will have veterans at every position but very green replacements for them.

Half of these sophomores were members of last year's freshman team, which was not a strong eleven compared to the 1961 unit. Thirteen are "redshirt sophomores"—men who did not play last year either because of injuries or because of their slow rate of development.

Defensively, Stapleton is after more toughness. Last year's offense was good, rolling up 235 points against a schedule that included five bowl-bound teams, but the Cyclone defense yielded as many yards as the offense gained and let the opponents score an identical 235 points.

Stapleton does not plan any major defensive changes but plans to concentrate more on this aspect of the game.

The tough-mindedness that characterized the "Dirty Thirty" of 1959 will be stressed and continued.

Cyclone punting should be in good hands again. Scott Schupp answered Coach Stapleton's advertisement for a punter last year and did an excellent job. Steve Balkovec is a top punting prospect and appears likely to play fullback, too. Spring drills will have to find a replacement for Larry Schreiber, varsity

end who handled extra points, field goals, and kickoffs the last three years.

Schreiber made 24 of 26 conversions last season, as well as a touchdown and a field goal, making him the teams third highest scorer. The Cyclones also made five of seven two-point conversion attempts.

Rifle Squad Earns 2nd At Matches

Kansas State retained its Midwest Invitational Gallery Championship match this past weekend as host Nebraska took second place.

Kansas State scored a total of 1445 points of its possible 1500 points while Nebraska scored 1401. South Dakota State was third with 1366 points.

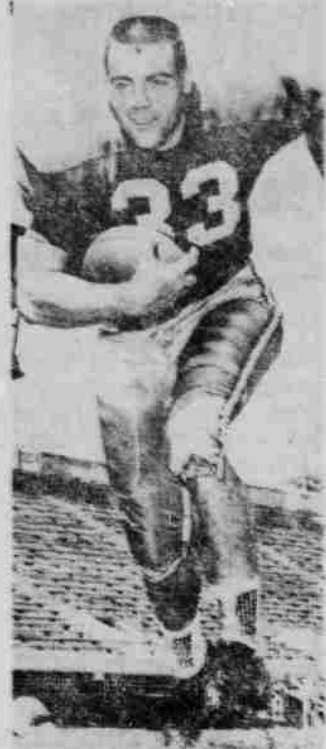
The Nebraska squad scored a first place individual victory over defending champion Margaret Thompson of Kansas State. Lavern Muffley, a freshman from Lincoln scored a phenomenal 194 points out of a possible 200.

Miss Thompson placed ninth in the individual competition.

First place aggregate went to Mike Wents of Kansas State who scored 483 points out of a possible 500.

Other individual honors went to Kansas State shooters. Berry and Bill Holland of Nebraska finished out of the money in fifth and sixth places.

The Kansas State score is one of the highest fired by an undergraduate college this year in the United States.



FULLBACK RELIANCE—Junior Tom Vaughn is considered the next All-American candidate for ISU. He is a good blocker, runner, and tough on defense.



GOOD RECEIVER—Senior wingback Dick Limerick was one of ISU's top pass receivers last season and this season he is supposed to get his hands on the ball even more.

Reds Nip Whites On Wood's Play

Freshmen quarterbacks Henry Woods and Fred Duda accounted for most of the aerial fireworks Sunday as the Reds edged the Whites 30 to 24 in a Cornhusker football scrimmage.

Woods pepped the Red offense by flipping a scoring pass and punching over two touchdowns himself to give the Reds a 30 to 12 lead. He found left end vulnerable for runs of 22 and 3 yards plus the scoring pass, a 22-yard screen play to halfback John Vujevich.

The first Red unit, guided by Dennis Claridge, contributed two touchdowns—one through the air and one on the ground to round out Red scoring. Claridge sent Kent McCloughan around left end for 21 yards and the first Red score. Later, the Husker mastermind passed 33 yards to end Dick Callahan.

Claridge to Callahan seemed to be order of the day as the speedy end grabbed three other passes of 10, 7, and 15 yards from Claridge. Backs Gene Young, Willie Ross, and Kent McCloughan all contributed substantial gains to the first unit cause.

White scoring all came through the air with quarterbacks Fred Duda, Dave Lebsack, and Doug Tucker pitching for pay dirt. Duda led a White surge that nearly erased the Red lead. He passed 25 yards to Fred Vactor in the end zone and minutes later hit Frank Solich for 50 yards and another six-pointer. This brief flurry cut the margin to 30 to 24, but the Whites could score no more.

Dave Lebsack combined with Mike Kennedy for a five yard tally and Doug Tucker found Pat Fisher on the goal line 20 yards away to complete White scoring.

Other Frosh shared the limelight with Duda and Woods. Freshman fullback Kelly Peterson reeled off a couple of 16-yard carries and yearling halfback Bill Johnson turned in several sizable gains in his best showing of the spring. Larry Casey continued his fine end play by receiving a 14-yarder from Woods while Lebsack maintained his spring bombardment of the end zone with his accurate tosses.

Defensively, first unit tackles Larry Kramer and Lloyd Voss played well on the line. Monte Kiffin, operating from Tucker's veteran White squad, kept up his improved play at left tackle.

Rudy Johnson turned in the top play of the scrimmage though, when he pirated a

Duda pass and scampered 35 yards out of the end zone on a tricky bit of running. Johnson has made himself perhaps the most versatile Husker with his defensive play and duties at three backfield positions. He ordinarily operates from right halfback, but Coach Bob Devaney has tried him at fullback and more recently at left halfback in an effort to find a capable stand-in for Willie Ross.

Actually, Dennis Claridge's first unit found it tough going at first as they couldn't score until the third time they got the ball. After that, results were fast and furious.

Lambert of NU Honored At Rodeo

Bill Berger of Trenton, a student at McCook Junior College, was named All-Around Cowboy at the 16th annual Intercollegiate Championship Rodeo Saturday night.

John Lambert of Merna, a University student, was runner-up in the competition.

Approximately 80 students came from junior colleges and 4-year colleges to compete. Of the total, about 50 participants were from the University.

Danni Whitaker of Chambers, student at Wayne State Teachers College, was named All-Around Cowgirl. The runner-up was Marilee Helms of

Hastings, who attends Kearney State Teachers College.

Rodeo goes chose Sharon Schmeekle of Zeta Tau Alpha as the rodeo queen. Marcia Codner and Nadine Newton were runners-up for that honor.

Results:
Bull riding—Larry Ledjatt, Ashland, Natick Junior College; second, John Lambert; third, Bill Berger.
Steer wrestling—Max Nimmo, Oklahoma Union College; second, Fred Crook, Page, Wayne State Teachers College; third, Leroy Prosen, Lashburn, NU.
Calf roping—Bill Berger; second, Gene Clegg, Otero, NU; third, John Lambert.
Saddle bronc riding—tie between Ken Cox, Mason City, Kearney State Teachers College and Ron Hough, Steamboat Springs, Colorado, Dams Colorado.
Bare back riding—Doug Simmons, Mullen, NU; second, Bernie Pifer, Mason City, NU; third, Douz Syvel, Duchesne, NU.
Women's Events
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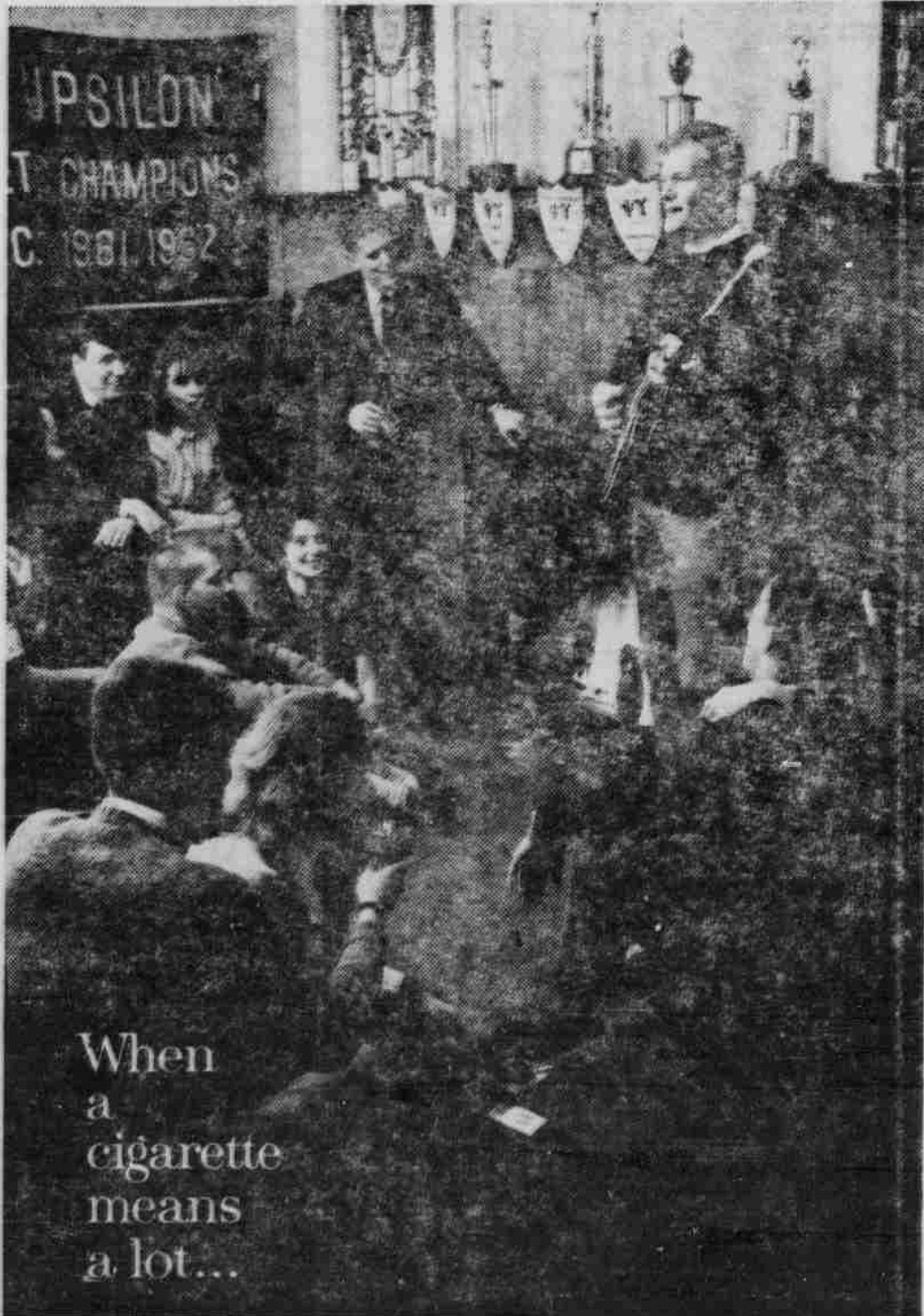
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