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## NU Is Tenth Nationally— Huskers Earn UPI Rating; OU At Top

Nebraska's football team, on virtue of their 14-7 win over Minnesota, were ranked number ten in the nation according to the UPI poll yesterday.

Oklahoma, after upsetting Southern Cal Saturday, was selected as the best in the nation by a large majority. The Big Eight's national prestige soared as Missouri was rated sixteenth on the list while Kansas also received scribe votes.

The Cornhuskers also lead the Big Eight in total offense, rushing and passing offense, and team defense after scoring victories over two contrasting non-conference opponents.

Nebraska has averaged 361.5 yards in its first two games, a shade off the pace set by Oklahoma last year in gaining the Big Eight offense title with 369.3, and has limited its two foes to a 106.5 average.

On the ground, Nebraska has averaged 264.0 yards per game while Nebraska's air game has contributed 97.5 yards per contest, good for

the No. 1 spot in both departments. Oklahoma is second in rushing with a 249.5 average but there is no team within hailing distance of the Huskers in passing.

Nebraska's total offense figure is considerably ahead of last year's pace when the Cornhuskers gained 347.5 yards per game to rank 11th in the nation and its rushing average to date betters last year's 245.5 average which stood ninth among the national leaders.

To gain the statistical leads, Nebraska came up with a good defensive-offensive effort in its 14-7 win over Minnesota last Saturday. Nebraska's defensive line held two opponents to an average of 29 yards per game rushing. South Dakota State wound up

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with a minus-17 total, while the Huskers limited Minnesota to 75 yards on the ground—and only five infantry yards during the second half.

Most of the offense came toward the latter part of the game when Nebraska put together an 82-yard march for the winning touchdown after being held to 92 yards on the ground through three and a half quarters of play.

## Stapleton Lauds NU; Revenge To Aid ISU

Saturday will see Nebraska engage Iowa State, their first Big Eight foe of the 1963 season.

The Cyclones may have a psychological advantage, revenge, on their side. Last year Iowa State gave up 28 points to Nebraska in the first half before clamping down to eventually lose by a 34-22 margin. The memory of that first half ought to rankle even 12 months later.

## 'Star' Claridge Wins At 'Home'

Leading Nebraska past tough Minnesota in his "homecoming" has earned Dennis Claridge the Star of the Week award.

Despite the pressure of playing before the home crowd, Claridge scored Nebraska's first touchdown on an eight-yard keeper and broke the tie in the fourth quarter with a 64-yard touchdown pass to sophomore end Tony Jeter. Claridge also led two time-consuming drives and kept the Gophers in the hole all day with his booming punts. His seven punts averaged 44 yards, tying him with Tony Leiker of Kansas for the Big Eight lead.

A native of Robbinsdale, Minnesota, Claridge was much sought-after by Minnesota and many other universities after a fine high-school career. He chose Nebraska af-

ter almost going to Minnesota, and the Minnesota line certainly didn't let him forget it with its fierce charges.

Claridge maintained his conference total offense lead with 104 yards against the tough Minnesota line. He now has 252 total yards in two weeks. His eight completions in 16 attempts and 195 yards passing also lead the conference.

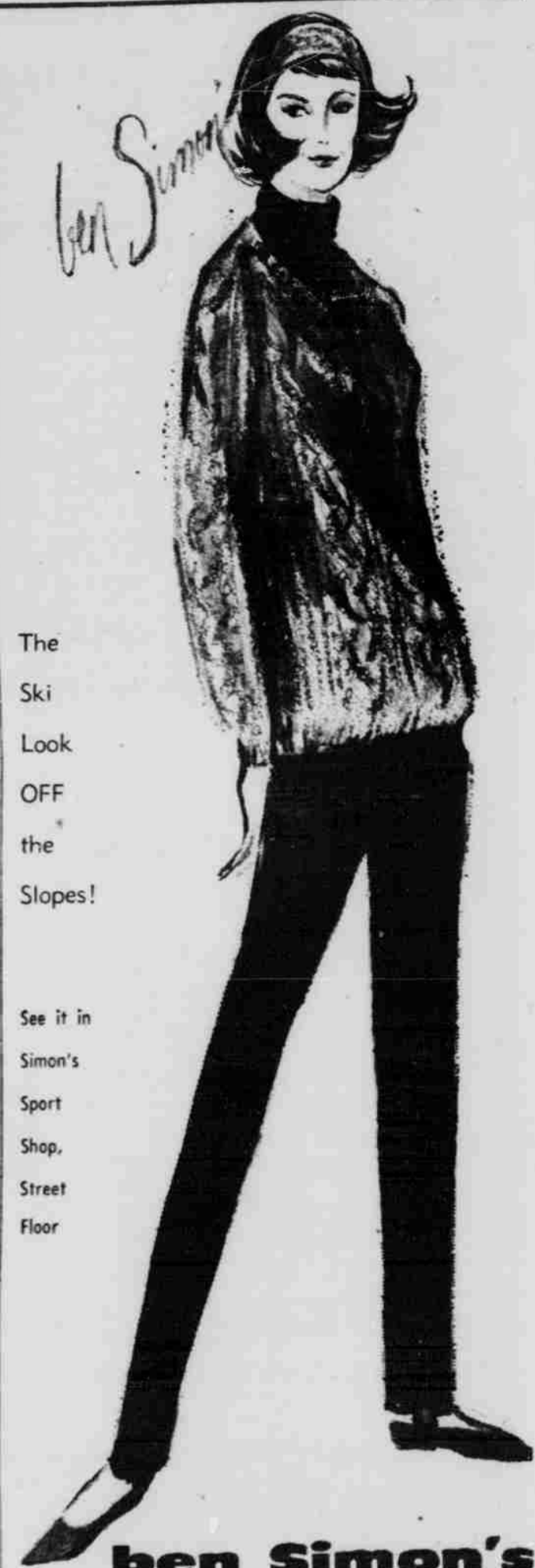
Observers note that Minnesota has rescheduled Nebraska now that the animosity over the loss of Claridge has decreased. Coach Murray Warmath, in speaking of the game afterwards, still did not mention by name the persistent thorn in the Gopher side, Dennis Claridge.

### New Breed

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Council has the power to regulate and coordinate activities of all student organizations. It recognizes and approves new student organizations. Finally Council has the power to review constitutions of any student organization with the power of revocation.

This year Student Council will do more in the area of activity evaluation. The Council's activities committee will be talking to the officers of various organizations and asking them to evaluate their contributions to the University community in light of their purposes and goals as they are outlined in the constitution of the organization. By doing this, Council hopes to make organizations realize what their goals are and to overcome the problem of unnecessary overlapping among organizations.

This is a legitimate responsibility of your Council and I think that all organizations as well as the University will derive a great value from the committee and its work this year.



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