

# Ross Scores, But Johnson May Have Serious Leg Injury—

# NU Rolls On With KU Muffs

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Nebraska's conference-leading Cornhuskers had to use Kansas miscues and the zippy quarterbacking of Fred Duda to whip the hard-nosed Jayhawks Saturday, 23 to 9.

Jack Mitchell's charges held the proud Scarlet offense to 201 rushing yards, their lowest output this year, but the Nebraska line provided opportunities for an early Husker lead and consequent victory. Two quick Jayhawk fumbles meant a 10 to 0 Nebraska lead with only 7:10 gone in the game.

Moments after Kansas had gained their first ten yards on offense, halfback Tony Leiker dropped a hand off on a reverse and Husker end Larry Tomlinson pounced on the loose ball on the Kansas 14. Dave Theisen booted a forty-yard field goal, his first of the season, after the Kansas dropped Husker backs for repeated losses with 10:39 left.

One second later, and Nebraska's margin of victory was secured. Tomlinson kicked off to right half Ron Oelschlagler. Reserve center Ron belted the unfortunate Jay-

hawk shoulder high and the ball spurted away. This time John Kirby grabbed the fumble on the Kansas 20. Four plays later, Duda angled in the end zone past speedy Gayle Sayers from seven yards out. Theisen converted again — Nebraska 10, Kansas 0.

A Rudy Johnson fumble on his own 38 gave Kansas a chance to come back. After a pounding 19 yard run by Oelschlagler, soph Steve Renko could lead the visitors no further. Gary Duff contributed his speciality, a 33 yard field goal, to pull Kansas within seven points.

Neither team could drive longer than thirty yards from then on until 19 seconds remained in the half. Duda heaved a 41-yard pass to Dick Callahan who made a diving grab and the Huskers found themselves on the Jayhawk five with five seconds left. Duda swept right end only to be halted a face mask short of the goal as the half ended.

A curious first half statistic showed that Sayers, national rushing leader two weeks ago, had been held to 19 yards in six tries. The Omaha flash was yet to shine.

Kansas as a team was yet to shine. Nebraska out-gained the Jayhawks, 139 to 54 in the first half.

Kansas drove 50 yards from 25 yard line to 25 yard line in third quarter, but neither team could generate a sustained drive.

Kansas made a game of it a minute later. Sayers raced 99 yards from scrimmage for a new Big Eight record, about the only mark he doesn't or won't have, and Kansas trailed by one point. Duff made a rare extra point miss and Nebraska's lead held — with 13:53 of the fourth quarter left.

Coach Bob Devaney's team responded with their patented, bruising long drive. Duda was the standout now, sparking the 75 yard drive with a key 26 yard pass to Tomlinson and 18 rushing yards. Fullback Rudy Johnson was injured on the drive's first play. Results of leg x-rays are not known yet. Johnson is Nebraska's leading ground gainer.

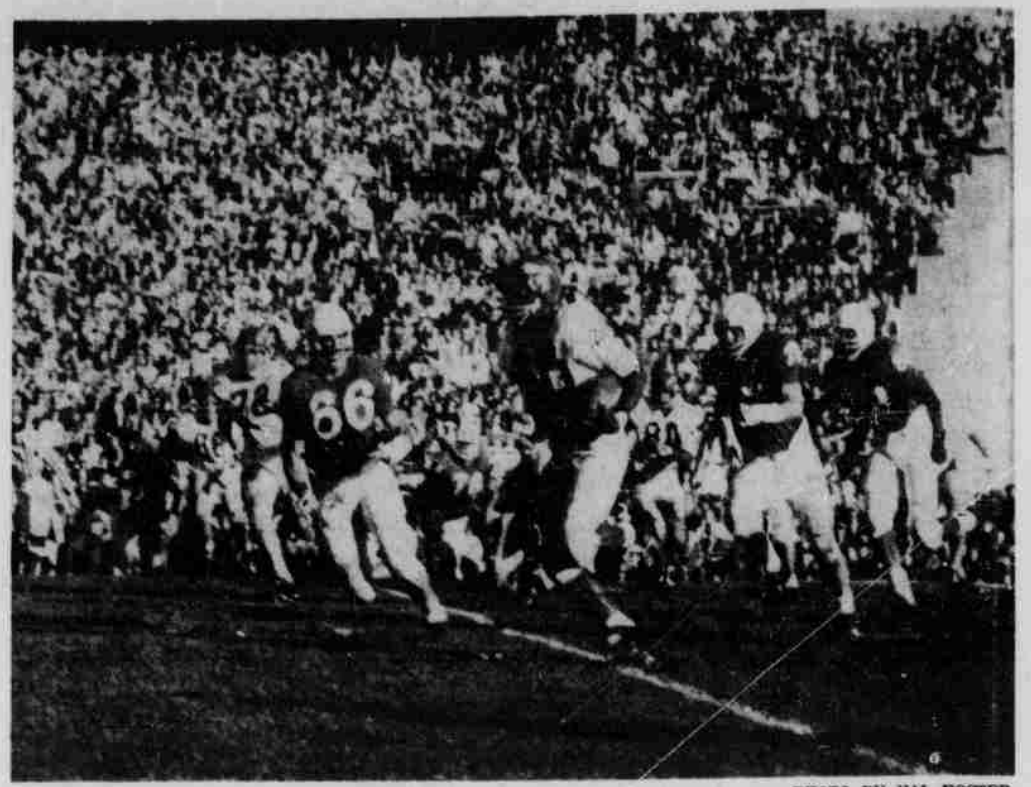
Tomlinson's brilliant catch carried to the Jayhawk eight and Duda gave the ball to scoreless Willie Ross who banged his way past groping

defenders for the Husker's vital insurance score. Theisen converted again — Nebraska 17, Kansas 9.

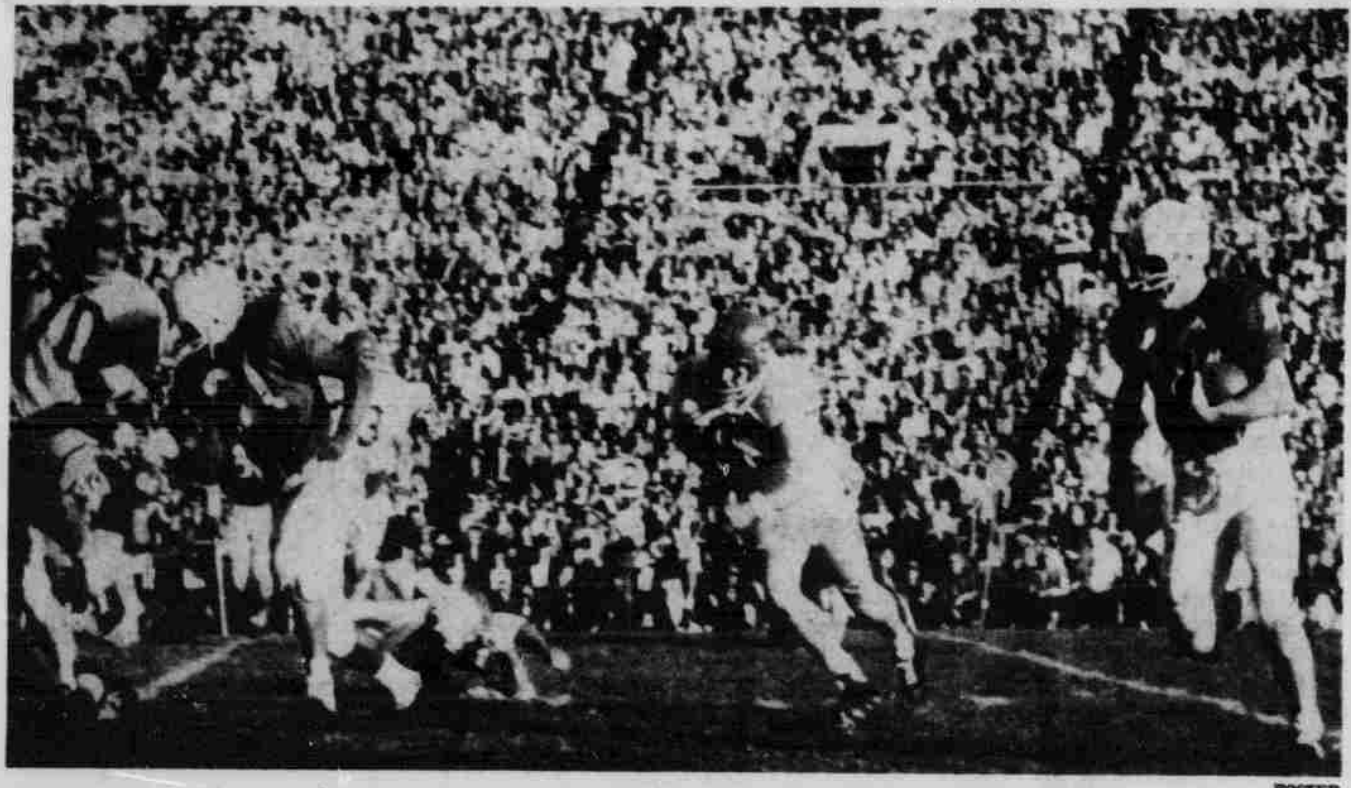
Ross, who scored three times against Kansas last year, finally earned his first six pointer of '63 with 8:30 left in the game. Twenty-three seconds later, Nebraska used another break to wrap up their sixth Big Eight win.

Renko, passing desparately with hopes of tying the contest, aimed a strike at hapless halfback Oelschlagler on the Cornhusker 47. The aerial bounced off the Jayhawk's chest into the arms of defender Bob Hohn and the Scarlet speedster ran 53 yards down the sideline with the interception for the last Husker touchdown. Victory was complete, 23 to 9.

The Kansas victory puts Nebraska in the bowl picture. Two Oklahoma schools stand in the Husker's Orange Bowl path during the next two weeks. The Sooners of Oklahoma had a long afternoon against Iowa State, finally emerging a 24 to 14 winner. Oklahoma State wrapped up their first victory of the season against Tulsa, 33 to 24,



HUSKERS TACKLE AIR—Kansas Gayle Sayers simply ran by Nebraska tacklers on this Big Eight record-breaking run of 99 yards.



WHERE'S THE BALL?—Rudy Johnson takes the "ball" into the Kansas line, or at least this confused Jayhawk must be wrong. He is—Fred Duda starts another sweep during the 23 to 9 win.

## Cornhusker Smashed By Nebraskan In Epic Battle At Pioneer Park

Led by the characteristic aplomb of Wendy Y. A. Rogers and Shifty Patty Knapp the Daily Nebraskan stunned a surprised and under-girded Cornhusker football team Friday at Pioneer Park, 57-0.

Vaunted defensive backs John "Beaver" Morris, Gary "Ghost" Lacey and Mick "Lewd" Rood had due praise after the game for the smashing line play of John "Diamond" Lonnquist, Larry "Asman" Asman and Jerry "Bruiser" Hofferber.

Rood paced the Nebraskan squad with exceptional signal-calling and pin-point passing from his half back position. His best was a 50-yard aerial to Harry "Shoestring" Foster.

Rogers started the game for the Daily Nebraskan and led three excellent sustained drives which put the "paper tigers" within the opposition's 10-yard line twice in the first four minutes.

ering Cornhusker defense. Jane "Tarzan" Tenhulzen was creditable as quarterback in her first series of plays and passes but the hard charging Nebraskan yearlings, Hofferber, Lonnquist and Asman, kept her hemmed in the rest of the afternoon.

Two of the All-American studded Cornhusker staff were no-shows for the game, Jo "Tiger" Mackensie and Dan "Booboo" Rosenthal.

It was doubtful that their presence would have had much effect on the outcome, however, as the Nebraskan was up for the contest and were well-primed by well-primed coach Arnie "hi-g-g-HH" Garson.

Only one Cornhusker play early in the game netted yardage as "Tarzan" Tenhulzen rolled out and hipped her way past astounded linebackers Mike "Barbell" Jeffrey,

Morris, Lacey and Rood for ten yards.

Rood was praised by Cornhusker linemen for his fine return of punt in the fourth quarter. He faked to Morris going right, got a smashing block from Lacey and sprinted down the sidelines for 53 yards before stopped in a crushing head-on tackle by Betty "SnoBall" Schabel. "SnoBall", openly upset with her team, nicknamed the Cornhusker hopefuls "Kraft Parkay" for the four yellow quarters they put out.

Only girls were allowed to score in the prolonged contest that saw, luckily, only minor injuries to the Nebraskan team.

In the second half of the weekend twin bill Nebraskan sports fans saw the University's Cornhuskers defeat the University of Kansas Jayhawks, 23-9 Saturday.

### NU Runners Better Dual Foes—Big 8

Although Nebraska only placed sixth in the Big Eight Cross Country championships Saturday morning in Lawrence, Kansas they beat out two squads who had bettered them in dual competition.

The Huskers edged out both Kansas State, seventh place, and Iowa State, who once again finished in the cellar.

The race was won by Missouri's Robin Lingle in the exceptionally fast time of 14:19. The record is 14:11. However, high place finishes by Kansas and Oklahoma State forced the Missouri squad to settle for third in the team rankings.

Perennially strong Kansas nailed down second, third, sixth, seventh, and eighth places to take the championship.

Leading the Huskers was sophomore Peter Scott, who placed 19th. The former Boston runner had a time of 15:23 for the three mile course — a time that would have placed him in the top ten in last year's meet at Ames, Iowa.

Stuart Tucker of Nebraska was 26th, Tucker Lillis 28th, Larry Toothaker 29th and Jim Wendt 41st. Each team is allowed seven runners but the Huskers entered just five.

Team Finishes:

Team	Score
1. Kansas	25
2. Ok. State	20
4. Colorado	85
5. Oklahoma	130
6. Nebraska	143
7. Kansas State	166
8. Iowa State	214

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### Favorites Win In Big Eight—

## Sooners Sink Cyclones; Lane Dazzles Colorado

Oklahoma remained undefeated in the conference and in second place with a 24 to 14 victory over toughluck Iowa State, and Oklahoma State won its first game for coach Phil Cutchin, 33 to 24 over the University of Tulsa. Missouri rebounded with a 28 to 7 victory over Colorado, and hapless Kansas State fell to weak Texas Tech 51 to 13 at Lubbock.

Trailing 14 to 0 in the second period after Tom Vaughn had scored two touchdowns, Oklahoma drove 70 yards late in the half for a touchdown and added 17 more points in the third period.

Vaughn, the leading rusher in the Big Eight and runner-up nationally, scored after a Sooner fumble on the 14 and then returned an Oklahoma punt 73 yards for the second touchdown. Except for those scores, Vaughn could gain only 47 yards in 24 carries against the massive Sooner line.

Held to only 13 yards rushing in the first half, Oklahoma stingily contained the scrappy Cyclones to 69 yards rushing and 6 passing for the entire game.

Jim Grisham scored early in the third period. George Jarman kicked a 23-yard field goal, and Virgil Boll intercepted a Cyclone pass and ran 46 yards for the final touchdown.

Oklahoma State withstood 252 passing yards by Tulsa with 301 yards rushing in winning 33 to 24. The Cowboys led 33 to 0 after three periods before surrendering three touchdowns on passes.

Dropped and intercepted passes and fumbles did not hinder the Cowboys this time as they completed 6 of 8 passes and intercepted one of Tulsa's. Each team lost a fumble.

Missouri's sophomore quarterback Gary Lane scored three touchdowns, one a 69-yard run. Missouri scored in each quarter, after a pass in-

terference call, a poor Colorado punt, a barely missed Colorado first down, and a fumble of a Buffalo fair catch.

Bill Symons scored Colorado's lone touchdown in the final period. His fumble of the fair catch enabled Lane to run 10 yards for the last Tiger score.

Despite 21 first downs and 254 yards rushing, the Wildcats of Kansas State lost their seventh straight game as Texas Tech scored seven of the first eight times it got the ball.

End Tommy Doyle grabbed three of the scoring aeriels and Dave Parks and Johnny Agan one each. Teah scored 27 points in the second period.

H. L. Daniels kicked six of seven extra points and a 42-yard field goal for the Red Raiders with 14 seconds to go.

Kansas State scored on a five-yard run by Larry Corrigan and on a three-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Ed Danieley to Raoph McFillen.

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