

Czap Named Headliner

After last Saturday's performance against Kansas State, tackle Richard Czap made quite a few headlines with his fine defensive work.

Rich is also the Daily Nebraskan's selection for Husker Headliner.

Everyone remembers how Rich blasted through the Kansas State line to block a quick kick that set up another Husker touchdown. Although Rich reported he didn't realize it at the time, the husky tackle could have picked up the ball and entered the scoring race himself.

But, in addition, Rich had four unassisted tackles and three assists while Nebraska romped to a 47-0 win.

The coaches have been working with Rich to get him to pursue more. After Saturday, they felt he had taken a few coaching lessons and put them to excellent use.

Rich played freshman ball in 1962, then sat out last season because he didn't have enough hours to be eligible for competition.

He played his prep football in Bay City, Michigan where he was named the city's best all-around athlete after lettering four years in wrestling and three in football.

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Another Hugh Rhea Tackles For NU

—By Bob Samuelson—

Hugh Rhea is a familiar name in the annals of Nebraska Cornhusker football. Hugh was an All-American tackle in 1930.

Wait a minute! There's a Hugh Rhea listed on this year's freshman football squad, and he plays tackle. Hugh Rhea's son, Hugh Rhea is a Cornhusker too.

Young Hugh's home town is Gainesville, Florida, but he lived in Valley, Nebraska until he was fourteen. It is in Valley where Hugh followed the Cornhuskers and became interested in Nebraska football.

His interest never waned even though he lived thousands of miles away from the "Beef State".

Then when Nebraska went to the Orange Bowl last January, Bob Devaney and Company received a great deal of coverage from the Miami papers because of their interest in the Husker mentor for their own coaching purposes.

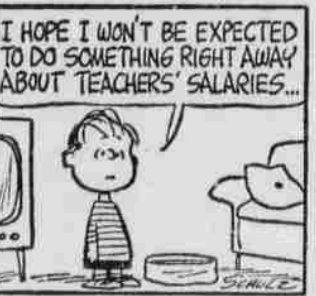
Hugh was impressed with Devaney's reputation as a coach, and when Cletus Fischer, Nebraska's freshman line coach, talked to Hugh about Nebraska, Hugh was convinced of wearing the Scarlet and Cream.

The freshman Business Administration major said his dad, who held the world record in the shot-put and was an Innocent in addition to his being an All-American, did not encourage or discourage young Hugh's interest in football, although he was always ready to help when young Hugh asked.

Hugh said that the football at Nebraska is rougher than it was in high school, and the caliber of football played at Nebraska is outstanding. Hugh remarked that the coaching is top-notch, and the coaches are patient and knowledgeable.

Spanish Club Schedule Promotes Fun, Games

El Criculo Espanol or the University Spanish Club is designed to stimulate an interest in the Spanish language, the Spanish and Spanish American people and to discover and develop members' talents and to create friendships among Spanish students.



Melton Says Squad Has More Size, Less Speed

Nebraska's freshman football team eked out a 7-0 victory over the Kansas State freshman team last Friday. Nebraska has been accustomed to winning freshman football games of late, so the question around campus was "why didn't we win by a larger margin?"

Freshman coach John Melton told reporter Steve Hutchins that the Kansas State freshman team was by far the best freshman team that Kansas State has had for many years.

Melton blamed the lack of experience of the team, and their inability to jell into a cohesive unit for the Husker yearlings' failure to take advantage of their scoring opportunities.

"We have a good many fine individual players on this team, and many of them will be of great value to the varsity team next year," Melton said. Optimistic rumor has it that this year's freshman team is strong in the areas that will be of most value to next fall's squad.

Asked to appraise this year's squad in comparison to last year's undefeated freshman squad which was rated as one of the nation's best, Melton would only say, "This freshman team is a real fine squad. We have more size than last year, but we lack the speed."

There was general disappointment in the showing made by the highly touted frosh quarterbacks Al Fierro and Miles Kimmel. They combined for seventeen passes and completed four.

Inexperience may also be the important factor here, and it is folly to form an opinion on the freshman passing attack after only one encounter.

The team has potentially good quarterbacking from Fierro and Kimmel; fine running a number of backs and especially Charlie Winters who scored the one touchdown Friday.

The team also has size in tackles Bob Taucher, 278-pounder from Cleveland, Ohio; Dave Scorziell, 300-pounder from Toledo, Ohio; Jim McCord, 230-pounder from Fairbury; and Hugh Rhea, 230-pounder from Gainesville, Florida.

Barnes Likes Middle Guard

Anywhere Nebraska coach Bob Devaney inserts Walt Barnes, the 234-pounder gets the job expected of him done.

The soft-spoken junior now mans middle guard for the Cornhuskers on defense, where he leads in tackles along with fellow linebackers Mike Kennedy and Bernie McGinn, but that's not where he started out this fall.

Shuffled to right tackle, where he played at St. Mel High School in Chicago, to make up for an anticipated deficiency, Barnes earned himself a starting berth last spring, thanks to speed to go with his brawn and liking for contact.

When the NU staff decided on the two-platoon system, Barnes was shifted back to middle guard, where he played his freshman and sophomore seasons, with improved 245-pound junior Dennis Carlson switching from left to right offensive tackle and 270-pound charger Dick Czap get the defensive right tackle assignment.

All three have responded to the juggling as stalwarts in

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Four Husker Footballers Nominated For Big Eight Academic Squad Honors

Nebraska's winning football team not only shows its strength on Saturday afternoon but it also has demonstrated talent in the classroom.

Four Huskers have been nominated as candidates for the Big Eight all-academic team. Halfback Kent McCloughan, fullback Bruce Smith, end Bill Haug and halfback Bob Hohn have been nominated.

Four Big Eight conference football players who made the all-Conference academic first team last year head the list of 41 scholar-athletes to be nominated for this year's team.

Included are Oklahoma's guard Newt Burton, a pre-dentistry student who made the academic all-America team last year, and Kansas' fullback Ron Oelschlager, a pre-medicine student who has made the Conference's all-academic team for the past two years.

The other two returnees from last year's all-Conference team, both pre-medicine students from Oklahoma, are Rick McCurdy, an end, and Dave Voiles, a linebacker-guard.

Nominees for the team, sponsored by the Big Eight's information directors, must have at least a "B" academic average. The all-Conference team, to be selected on football ability from this list, will be named by a panel of football writers and broadcasters at the close of the season. The 11 making the first team automatically become candidates for academic all-America berths.

A top candidate for both the all-Conference and all-America academic teams is Iowa State's Tom Vaughn, an all-America halfback who was the Conference's third best and the nation's 11th best rusher last year. He is a physical education major.

A breakdown of the areas of study indicated by the nominees shows that 11 are majoring in education (four in physical education), six in business, four in engineering (nuclear and chemical), three each in pre-medicine and pre-dentistry, two each in pre-law, mathematics, history, veterinary medicine, and psychology, and one each in accounting, social studies, and economics.

The nominees and their majors are: ENDS — Jim Cunningham (chemical engineering), Iowa State; Charles Doepke (education), Nebraska; Ron Harman (industrial education), Oklahoma; Bill Haug (business), Nebraska; Rick McCurdy (pre-medicine), Oklahoma; and Ken Pigott (history and pre-law), Iowa State.

TACKLES — Fred Elder (engineering), Kansas; Bill Hill (industrial education), Oklahoma; David Langford (nuclear engineering), Kansas State; and Butch Metcalf (business education), Oklahoma.

GUARDS — Newt Burton (pre-dentistry), Oklahoma; Roddy Cutsinger (accounting), Oklahoma State; Teddy Dodson (education), Oklahoma; Bill Powell (chemical engineering), Missouri; Sam Ramenofsky (mathematics), Iowa State; Carl Schreiner (pre-dentistry), Oklahoma;

and David Voiles (pre-medicine), Oklahoma.

CENTER—Jim Clike (business), Oklahoma State.

QUARTERBACKS — Glenn Baxter (business), Oklahoma State; Hale Irwin (business), Colorado; Sid Miteck (education), Kansas; Mike Ringer (history), Oklahoma; and Norman Smith (pre-law), Oklahoma.

HALFBACKS — Larry Anderson (veterinarian medicine), Kansas State; John Christensen (history), Kansas State; Larry Elliott (business), Oklahoma State; Bobby Hohn (education), Nebraska; Charley Mayhue (social studies), Oklahoma Kent

McCloughan (physical education), Nebraska; Tommy Pannell (psychology), Oklahoma; Jon Running (pre-dentistry), Oklahoma; Wes Skidgel (industrial education), Oklahoma; Bill Thomas (physical education), Oklahoma; and Tom Vaughn (physical education), Iowa State.

FULLBACKS—Walt Garrison (veterinarian medicine), Oklahoma State; Terry McCarthy (physical education), Colorado; Ron Oelschlager (zoology, pre-medicine), Kansas) George Reese (economics), Colorado; and Bruce Smith (mathematics), Nebraska.

LIGHT HORSE HARRY



Comin' through . . . sophomore flash Harry Wilson does some fancy running around the K-State line before being nabbed by a defensive back.

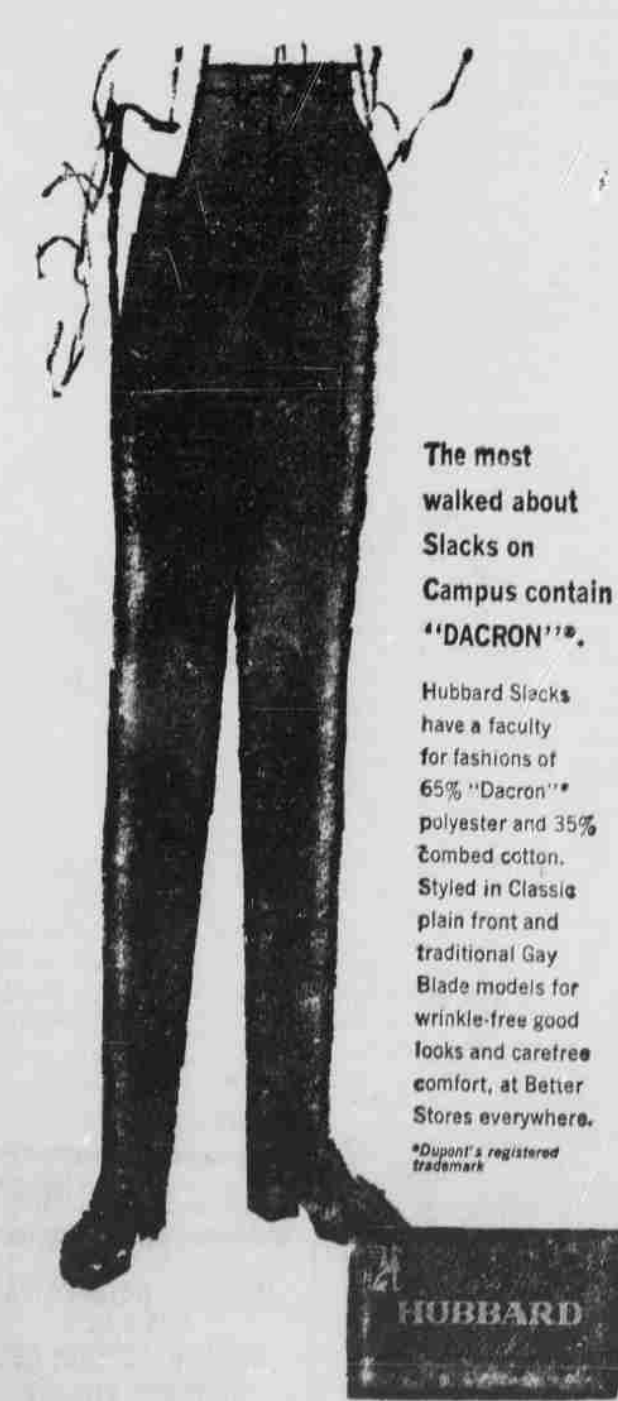


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