



Vicious Tigers Stalk Cornhuskers

—HUSKER HEADLINER—

Consistency Characterizes Grace

End Mike Grace is the recipient of this week's Husker Headliner.

Mike joins co-defensive end Langston Coleman in the Headliner ranks. Grace's steady play each week has kept him in constant contention for the award.

Grace, along with Mike

Kennedy, Bernie McGinn, John Strohmeier, Walt Barnes, and the rest of the now-famous Black Shirts, helped to hold Colorado's rushing to a minus-yardage total.

Mike is a six-foot two-inch sophomore from Sioux City, Iowa, and is a former high school All-America.

Besides his stellar defense against the Buffaloes, Mike pounced on a Colorado fumble late in the third period Saturday and set up a Nebraska touchdown.

Grace was elected lineman of the game by attending sportswriters, and was a nominee for Lineman of the Week by the Associated Press.

Missouri's vicious Tigers enter the fray tomorrow in an unfamiliar position. They are considered underdogs, or at least "undertigers".

Missouri has only a 4-2 win-loss record, having dropped a 14-21 decision to California, and a 7-10 shocker to Oklahoma State.

Missouri entered the fall campaign after losing six out of seven line men from last year's first team. Their backfield, however, is extremely talented and deep. Gary Lane, returning all-Big Eight quarterback, who led the conference in passing and total offense last year as a rookie, is again at the head of both departments.

The 209-pound junior rolls

out on the run-pass option, and more often than not, he defies the adage that a quarterback should run only if there is nothing else to do, and he runs as a definite part of the Missouri ground attack.

Johnny Roland is back this fall after a season's rest. Re-

ports from Missouri said he was TIRED. All-Conference as a sophomore, Roland is a much respected back. He has been playing defensive halfback the greater part of this fall.

Nebraska fans will remember Kenny Boston as the man who scored both Mizzou touch-

downs against the Huskers last fall in the 13-12 scrape at Columbia. Boston runs out of the right halfback slot.

This will be the Husker's toughest contest yet, but if the Black Shirts can put the pressure on Lane and at the same time control Reese, Denny, Brown and company, the Tigers can be tamed.

Sittler Wants To Disprove Forecasters

Part of being Nebraska's co-captain entails a little extra hard work to set the example for younger squadmen.

But Lyle Sittler didn't have to change his attitude along those lines when elected the honor this fall along with halfback Bob Hohn. The 229-pound All-Big Eight prospect has always given that little extra.

Sittler, the starting center on offense, did miss one week of practice this year because of a bout with the flu. But Student Health released him just in time Friday for him to catch the plane for Minneapolis where he saw considerable duty in the 26-21 win over Minnesota.

Aside from that time, Sittler has always been one to set a spark during the week for upcoming games and adds to it on the field.

"I just hustle all the time and try to keep the chatter going, he says. "Everybody is sort of dragging on Tuesday and Wednesdays when practice runs a little longer so you just try to keep them going all the time by going hard all the time yourself."

With the league frontrunners—Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma State, and Oklahoma — scheduled for successive weeks, Sittler is thanking Colorado for helping the Huskers get set for the Tigers this Saturday.

"We beat Colorado (21-3), but we couldn't move the ball like we have been," Sittler says. "At last Monday's practice, everyone was sort of quiet. You could tell everybody was getting themselves up for Missouri."

Hoping to fool the forecasters who figured Nebraska for only seven wins this

year and not fully satisfied with his personal performances, the Martell lad says:

"We've been improving each week and I hope we can just keep the momentum going."

A senior, Sittler alternated with Ron Michka last year after playing in the 1960 Shrine Bowl Game and gaining All-State mention at Crete High.



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The Big Eight Conference announced today that a series of nine Conference basketball games will be televised Saturday afternoons this season on

a 23-station regional network throughout the six-state Conference area.

Executive Director Wayne Duke said the series will open January 9 with Nebraska at Oklahoma State and close March 6, a week before the NCAA regional tournament at Kansas State, with co-favorites Oklahoma State and Kansas meeting at Lawrence.

Big Eight basketball was last televised on a regular basis during the 1959-60 season and as part of a three-conference network the following year, but has not been televised the past three seasons, except for special games.

"We are pleased to return Big Eight basketball to television in view of the tremendous interest evidenced in the upcoming Conference race," Duke said.

Duke said the series should be "excellent TV bill of fare" in that the Big Eight has had a team ranked among the top

10 nationally in 11 of the past 14 years and has won 17 regional titles in the 26-year history of the NCAA tournament.

The schedule provides for at least two appearances by each team with defending champion Kansas State and title co-favorite Kansas appearing three times.

The schedule:
January 9—Nebraska at Oklahoma State
January 16—Kansas State at Missouri
January 23—Iowa State at Kansas
January 30—Kansas State at Iowa State
February 6—Nebraska at Colorado
February 13—Kansas at Oklahoma
February 20—Oklahoma at Missouri
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