

Meet the Foe



Senior end Jack Jacobson is a Cowboy with plenty of class. The 6'2" 196-pounder is gunning for all-conference honors this year after garnering a second team slot last year.

Jacobson goes both ways for the Cutchin-coached Oklahoma State club. He was tops among OSU linemen last year, with sixty-nine tackles.

Jacobson has good speed and is rated a fine pass receiver who runs patterns well. He was on the receiving end of twenty-two passes last year, and netted 282 yards.

The former Ardmore, Oklahoma all-stater will face a tough test against the Nebraska ends who were rated by Kansas' coach Jack Mitchell after last week's game as "the finest group of ends I've ever seen."

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PEGGY SPEECE—Sports Editor

Blocking Bobby Hohn Is Headliner

Bobby Hohn has been selected as this week's Husker Headliner for his consistent play all season and his great game against Kansas.

The 181-pound senior from Beatrice has been tabbed by fans and scouts alike as one of the best blockers in college football today. And he demonstrated his fine blocking again last Saturday.

Hohn played fullback last week for the first time in his college career, and he seemed to have no trouble getting accustomed to his new position.

Bobby gained 84 yards on twelve carries for an average of seven per carry.

Among Hohn's twelve carries were one thirty-nine yard jaunt in the second quarter setting up the second Husker touchdown which Hohn scored from the one.

Among those in consideration for the award along with Hohn were Joe McNulty who made several key stops including the final two on the fourth quarter goal-line stand, Larry Wachholtz who played a fine game on defense opposite Gale Sayers, and Freeman White who was on the receiving end of a 92-yard pass-run combination.



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Walt Garrison is a 200-pound fullback who packs a wallop. In fifty-nine carries last year he was never stopped for minus yardage.

Garrison gained 387 yards last year for a fine 6.6 yard-per-carry average. Garrison is regarded as a 'smart' runner with power.

Big Walt has the power to blast into the line, and the speed and agility to pick his way if the situation calls for it.

The junior from Lewisville, Texas, plays linebacker on defense.

Big Eight Sports Shorts—

Take Heed, Husker Cadillacs!

Here's the way Pat Quinn, the assistant sports information director at Oklahoma State, describes 5-7, 155-pound Larry Elliott: "Larry is like a Volkswagon in with a bunch of Cadillacs. If he gets in a collision, he may get bent up a little, but he's gonna dent somebody, too."

Kansas State has two sets of twins around this year—one pair is for real, the Condit speedsters, Jerry and Larry. The other pair is the "Bobsey Twins" who share the name of Henry — Henry Howard and Bob Henry. Henry (Bob) proved he can move in the opener for Kansas State, while Howard (Henry) is still trying to pop back from an operation late this summer on his leg. The "Henry" boys are called the swiftest on the club.

Dean Charles Miller, who recently bowed out as faculty representative at Nebraska, claims the institutional representatives are a vital cog in any conference machinery. "I think the reason for being (faculty representatives) in the program is to establish a balance between the athletic programs and the academic ideas of the universities."

He feels the four most important Conference achievements during his six-year tenure were the upgrading of academic requirements, the re-

duction of the number of transfer students, the limitation of scholarships, and the change in Conference administration, which gave the executive director more authority.

Miller actually served a short time on both sides of the "fence" — he filled in as "athletic director" for the Cornhuskers before Tippy Dey was hired.

Bob Hurt, sports editor of the Topeka Capital, following the 1964 Big Eight Skywriters' Tour, said that among the conclusions he formed was "that the Conference overflowed with premium-type rookie backs who may remain in the background because the Conference overflows with premium-type veteran backs." He added: "The real value of the trip is meet-

ing the high-type young men who play in Big Eight uniforms. They are a varied and interesting lot . . ."

From the "Coaches are superstitious" file: Phil Cutchin, who watched his Oklahoma State team win its first Big Eight Conference football game for him this year, admitted after the Iowa State game "I wore a new pair of cowboy boots today to see if I could change our luck. It looks like they worked (to the tune of a 29-14 win over Iowa State). My feet sure are sore, but I have to keep wearing these boots 'til we lose. I hope I never have to take 'em off."

Two Big Eight Conference trainers, Ray Bickerstaff of Iowa State and Dean Nesmith of Kansas, share a theory

that the heel cleats on football shoes are to blame for many of the knee injuries. "If I had my way," Bickerstaff says, "we would wear high-top shoes, even though they are two ounces heavier, all the time. Then get rid of the heel cleats. That would cut down on the knee injuries." Nesmith is currently experimenting with a new heel support that cannot stick into the turf when a player cuts suddenly—that is when the cartilage often is torn loose.

With a name like Robert E. Lee, who is the top yard gainer for Colorado, this sophomore halfback has to hail from "rebel" land. He does —Waco, Texas.

Know what "Combination-

ism" is? That is a new word Coach Clay Stapleton at Iowa State has coined to describe what is needed in a good quarterback in college ball today. A quarterback that possesses "combinationism" would make a good tailback in the single wing, according to Stapleton — he can both run and pass well.

Hale Irwin, sophomore quarterback at Colorado and a man who should know, says "golf has a definite carryover into football, developing mental discipline and ability to think under pressure." Irwin has won the Colorado amateur golf championship the past two years. "I've put the clubs away for the fall," he adds.

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