

NU Cornhuskers Will Tackle Unpredictable OSU Cowboys

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GLENN BAXTER . . . OSU's battling quarterback

Nebraska's remarkable Cornhuskers again face a formidable foe this week.

Oklahoma State's fine coach Phil Cutchin will lead his cowboys into Nebraskaland after regaining some face in last week's 31-7 triumph over Wichita. The week before passer Jerry Rhome of Tulsa humiliated OSU 61-14.

The Cowboys, however, are still in the thick of Big Eight title contention, having lost only to Kansas 13-14, and having beaten Missouri, Colorado, and Iowa State.

OSU held Arkansas, who is undefeated and ranked ahead of Nebraska in the national ratings, to a 10-14 victory. There is nothing the Cowboys would like better than to hogtie the Huskers tomorrow.

Oklahoma State scout Loyd Taylor scouted Nebraska last week at Lawrence. Here is some of what he said about the Huskers:

"This is a big, tough team with plenty of speed. But, the biggest asset could be its depth. I mean depth of quality," Taylor said.

"There is tremendous balance in Nebraska's offense and defense. It makes it next to impossible to center your plans when you play them. This is a team good enough to make mistakes but still capable of recovering from it. Yes, Larry Kramer is a fine lineman," the OSU scout continued. "They really like to run behind him. He'll clear the way with some great blocking."

"They've got plenty of backs. I just don't know where

to start when it comes to describing them. (Kent) McCloughan isn't an elusive runner but in a foot race he's faster than Gale Sayers. (Bobby) Hohn impressed me most against Kansas. He's tough, has good speed and is a good runner in clutch situations."

"Nebraska's interior line is big and mobile but both the offensive and defensive ends are terrific. Freeman White and Tony Jeter are the offensive ends. They're both big and have speed to burn. Their



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defensive ends just turn everything in and let those big interior linemen chew 'em up," Taylor said.

"Just because Nebraska is large don't think they sit around and wait for you. They'll come after you on offense and defense. There is a lot more to say about this team but we don't have time to repeat it now—we've gotta start getting ready for this one or we'll get knocked clear outa the park," Taylor concluded.

Oklahoma State is a dangerous ballclub, because they have been so inconsistent. Husker fans will agree that any team who can beat Missouri, and come within one foot, more or less, of beating

Kansas on a two point conversion attempt is capable of giving the scarlet and cream a good battle.

The Cornhuskers have Chuck Doepke and Joe McNulty on the 'probable' list for tomorrow's game, and the Cornhuskers appear to be in good physical condition.

The Cowboys have All Big Eight candidate Jack Jacobson at end. Hugh McCrabb, 202-pound guard who has successfully made the switch from defensive middle guard, halfback Jeff Williams, and 155-pound halfback Larry Elliot.

Elliot, by the way, was greeted by OSU trainer Byron Bird as he entered the dressing room early this fall.

"Hello, Midge," Brad said "you haven't grown an inch." "Can't afford to," said Elliot, "my fans wouldn't love me."

Coach Cutchin has some quotes on the upcoming Nebraska game also. "It's the big game of the year for us because it is this week's game."

"That's life in college football," he continued, "The next game is always the big one."

And such is life in Cornhusker football. The Oklahoma State game is the Big One.

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Each squad and its manager will be held responsible for the following rules: 1. All players must be eligible. 2. Each player must have a jersey. 3. Teams must have a good official present. 4. A team that forfeits two games will be dropped from play. 5. Good sportsmanship must be clearly demonstrated by the manager and players of each team. 6. Each team should train a good score keeper to be in attendance at all games.

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