

IM Results

Wednesday, Nov. 11
 Fairfield 12—Benton 7
 Delta Tau Delta 52—Theta Xi 7
 Sigma Chi 18—Sigma Phi Epsilon 0
 Beta Theta Pi 18—Alpha Tau Omega 0
 Phi Kappa Psi 13—Phi Delta Theta 6
 Burnett 20—Kisselbach 6
 Kennedy 13—Custer 0
 Pershing 7—Patton 0
 Friday, Nov. 13

Phi Epsilon Kappa 19—Phi Delta Phi 18
 Goof-Offs 19—Misfits 6
 Selleck 26—Fairfield 0

Saturday, Nov. 14

Sigma Phi Epsilon B 13—Beta Theta Pi B 8
 Phi Delta Theta 39—Delta Tau Delta 6
 Delta Tau Delta 13—Beta Theta Pi 7
 Farm House 25—Alpha Gamma Rho 0
 Sigma Alpha Mu 13—Phi Kappa Psi 14
 Pioneer 39—Cornhusker Cop 0

These are the final scores for flag football this fall.

Because of the lack of playing time that the early hours impose, Saturday was the only time left to play games.

There are more than twenty-five games left to play in the tournament. Because of the weather, and the fact that intramural basketball begins today, the remainder of the games have been postponed until spring.

The teams and schedules have been frozen, but the teams eventually will finish their games, and a champion will be crowned.

Nebraska's Statistical Lead Is Almost Insurmountable

With one game to go, the Cornhuskers have apparently sewn up five of the team statistical listings and have an outside chance at capturing the sixth.

Nebraska, who now owns a piece of the Big Eight Championship, is behind only in pass defense where Colorado owns a 67.1 yard average to the Huskers 70.5.

This means that Nebraska will have to hold Oklahoma to at least 31 fewer yards through the air than Colorado budgets Air Force this week to gain all six titles.

Nebraska's lead in the other five appear to be insurmountable, ranging in averages from 35 in passing offense—118.9 to 83.6 for Missouri—to 71 in total offense—361 to 289.8 for Oklahoma—and 70.4 in total defense—152.4 to 222.0 for Missouri. Nebraska has been the nation's leader in total defense the past two years.

Comfortable though are the leads in rushing—242.1 to Oklahoma's 206.2—where the Cornhuskers are running a little behind last year's division-leading pace, and rushing defense—81.9 to Oklahoma's 133.7—where Nebraska is 18 yards ahead of last year's average of 99.9, which was best in the league.

Though lagging behind last year's average in rushing, the Nebraskans, with some 220 more passing yards this year than all last year, need only 225 yards in the season's finale against Oklahoma to surpass their 1963 total-offense output of 3,474.

In the individual statistics Kent McCloughan of Nebraska, with a pair of touchdowns against Oklahoma State, has virtually cinched the scoring title with 74 points. With a touchdown in his last game,

McCloughan will have scored more points than any Big Eight footballer since Tommy McDonald and Clenton Thomas broke the 100 barrier for Oklahoma in 1956.

Missouri's Gary Lane, trying for a sweep in passing and total offense for the second year, has a comfortable lead in total offense—1,109 to 893 for Oklahoma State's Glenn Baxter—but trails Nebraska's Bob Churchich in passing, 743-719. Both Churchich and Lane have one game left. Baxter, a threat in the passing race, also, has two. His per-game average is only two-tenths of a yard behind Churchich.

Gale Sayers of Kansas, shooting for an unprecedented third straight rushing title, is tied for the lead this week with Oklahoma's Jim Grisham, with 614 yards each. However, Sayers has only one game left, while Grisham, who has put on a tremendous second-half spurt, has two contests remaining.

Grisham has gained 490 yards in his last five games to take over third in the career-rushing standings of the Conference with 2,293 yards and become the most prolific rusher in Oklahoma history. Sayers has been able to beat the defense for 264 in a

road awakening

Last year it was different. The President had been assassinated and the players entered the stadium only after late meetings and a tormented decision to play the game. There was a double pressure on Nebraska and Oklahoma. A pressure that did not have to be.

Perhaps it was similar to comic relief at that game. A rather sorrowful crowd, burdened by a tragedy, could muster only muffled cheers until Duncan Drum's field goal put the Huskers ahead. Then a crashing roar burst through the campus area and for a moment at least, a pain was eased, a dreamily-remembered horror was hopefully forgotten. But just for a moment.

Last year, Husker fans and team had their relief. This year, it may be Oklahoma's turn under somewhat different conditions. The game can be played without a pretense of justification, without that extra pressure.

The game will be played under some circumstances that would indicate an Oklahoma victory. 1) Oklahoma can greet the Huskers in that nasty Norman pit. 2) The Cotton-Bowl-bound Nebraskans still have something to lose and Oklahoma would like to take it from them—that undefeated season. 3) The memory of that bad defeat may bring out the Sooner potential so absent all year. In sort, Nebraska won't have so much fun.

On the other hand, Coach Bob Devaney has finally developed the momentum he has always talked about. The Huskers have the backs, even the line to beat the Sooners. Last year we weren't sure, this year we are.

Most of them are unaware of what it was like to fear Oklahoma and most of Nebraska's team are strictly part of the new Devaney system of winning. I discuss attitudes, because attitude will win Saturday's game. Abilities are about equal, so who wants to win the most?

A fourth quarter touchdown will be needed after a determined Sooner first half. Husker's running attack will have to be successful, but it should be a Bob Churchich pass that wins the game. I see it, NEBRASKA 20, OKLAHOMA 14.

I gave up last week so here are a few of my wife's predictions: Missouri over Kansas; Oklahoma State over Kansas State; Arizona over Iowa State; Colorado over Air Force.

Michigan State over Illinois; Notre Dame over Iowa; Ohio State over Michigan; Purdue over Indiana; Minnesota over Wisconsin; Florida State over Florida; Duke over North Carolina; Kentucky over Tennessee; LSU over Tulane; Rice over Texas Christian; Arkansas over Texas Tech; Oregon State over Oregon; Southern Cal over UCLA; Maryland over Virginia.



Program hawk Denny Albers clinches a sale to an early customer before the Nebraska-Oklahoma State tilt.

Program! Anybody Wanna Program!

By Glenn Friendt
 Names, numbers, and noteworthy statistics, as listed in football game programs, have developed into a colorful and sometimes amusing aspect of

the weekly football panorama. For twenty-five cents one can purchase all the information so integral to an avid spectator's knowledge of the game.

At Nebraska the responsibility for selling these programs is assumed by the "N" Club. They station themselves at strategic avenues to the stadium and offer the programs to all passers-by.

The concessionaire must be tactful, pleasant and most important of all be able to project his personality into an advertisement. This advertisement is usually in the form of a slogan or sales pitch. To such statements as "programs only one quarter", or "get your program complete with a picture of Bob Devaney", there are various reactions.

First there are the people who, in the spirit of the excitement, stop and buy a program. But the interesting phenomenon is the people who refuse to buy a program and the way they react to the seller's approach.

There is the person who acts as if he didn't hear while pretending to see some object fly overhead.

There is the person who asks the price and then walks off aghast at the high cost. The height of reaction is the person who doesn't know what to do so he casually flashes a Humphrey Bogart-type smile and gives a negative nod of his head.

Sully Predicts Hard-Fought Husker Cotton Bowl Win

George Sullivan foresees a repeat Big Eight championship, a hard-earned Cotton Bowl victory, and a generous helping of national prestige ahead for Nebraska's high-flying Cornhuskers.

And this, coming from George Sullivan (better known as Sully), is not just Monday shop-talk. Currently head physical therapist for the University of Nebraska and chairman of the Licensing Board for Therapists in the State of Nebraska, he has been associated with the game of football and athletics in general nearly all his life.

Graduating from Loup City, Nebr., he played starting tackle for the Cornhuskers during the 1947-48 campaigns. Before returning to the University for good in 1953, Sully was trainer for the Lincoln A's, the now-defunct farm club for the Philadelphia Athletics baseball organization.

As a trainer and therapist, he has been accorded many tributes to his skill and respect in his field. He was on the staffs of the third and fourth Pan-American Games, held in Chicago and Brazil, and was on the sidelines during the college-pro Challenge Bowl football game in Corpus Christi in 1962, during which he handled such players as Nebraska's Thunder Thornton.

"This is unquestionably the finest group of boys I have seen here," he said of the 1964 version of the Scarlet and Cream. "They have a team spirit that surpasses any other team I have ever been associated with."

Although it is a great honor to the

team, he feels, as do several team members, that the Cotton Bowl invitation came too soon.

"There should be a national ban on bowl bids until the regular season is completed", he said. "There is enough pressure on these boys already with what is riding on this last game. The bowl bid seems to have taken all the edge off the Oklahoma game this week. We are kind of backing into the Cotton Bowl."

Sully thinks that the Sooners will still be the toughest team on the schedule, despite having failed to live up to pre-season expectations.

"With the undefeated season, it has been just like a final exam every week for the team." Analyzing the Cornhusker success, he said, "student spirit has had a lot to do with it. It is now 'our' team, instead of the 'Huskers'. Also it has helped more than most people know the way the fans have turned out in red colors. In Colorado, the bright red in the stands almost drowned out the Buff's homecoming atmosphere."

"Kids are starting to want to come to Nebraska to play football now," he said. "And these bowl games will help to continue the new football tradition that has started here."

One of the staunchest Big Red fans will continue to be there on the sidelines, a part of the competent behind-the-scenes staff that has helped bring the Huskers to national prominence on the college football scene.



"... TO SLEEP, TO DREAM ..."

Did you know that Tommies are the living "end" in comfort? Not only that, if you fit into one of the common following categories, Tommies were made for you:

- (1) Noisy—Nocturnal—Nomad
- (2) Blinking—Barefoot—Bookworm
- (3) Svelte—Slumbering—Seraph
- (4) Listless—Lazy—Lounger
- (5) Ambitious—Athletic—Adventurer

Tommies are tailored, durable and pure joy to wear. Choose nylon, flannel, or cotton in short or long sleeve and pant lengths... There's also a travel set complete with it's own coat, and the ever popular shirt style. Select happy prints, cool stripes or solid colors. Priced from 4.00 to 10.95. Sizes 32-38.

GOLD'S Intimate Apparel... second floor

GOLD'S

OF NEBRASKA HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Read
 Nebraskan
 Want Ads

FOR RENT
 New 3 bedroom apt. built-in oven and range. Danish modern furniture. Plenty of closet space. \$50.00 per month. Only 2 three man apts. left.
 2245 Vine 477-6288

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE:
 One Telecaster Guitar, new custom Fender Telecaster Guitar, one new Fender Showman Amp. Contact VelAlres at Royal Grove or Fairview Motel Cabin, 6.

899 Yamaha motorcycle, 250 cc, 5,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$265.00, 488-4455.

VW snow tires. Used one season. Phone 477-1829 after 6:30 p.m.

WANTED:
 Wanted: Busboy, apply Hovaland-Swanson, needed for Tea Room, 11:30 to 2:00, 4 days a week. See Mrs. Irwin, 2nd floor.

Fuller Brush Man. Pick your hours, work as much as you want, av. \$1.25 an hr. — phone 434-6254.

LOST:
 Reward for pair of glasses with metallic temples, lost over the weekend about one o'clock, west of Coliseum. Wayne Merton, 4306 Selleck.

The "MYSTERION"

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
NOV. 21, 22nd
 DAILY 12 NOON TILL MIDNIGHT

RAY FARNER
 Presents
3rd National Annual CUSTOM AUTO SHOW

Featuring the Nations top Show Cars, including ED 'BIG DADDY' ROTH'S "MYSTERION" & "OUTLAW"

You saw pictures in the Leading Rod & Custom Magazines, SEE 'EM FOR REAL!

RAY FARNER'S "X-RAY II"
 \$15,000 Sports Roadster
 ED 'BIG DADDY' ROTH'S Famous 'OUTLAW'

EXTRA ADDED—IN PERSON
THE ECCENTRICS
 PLUS 50 TOP-RODS, CUSTOMS and SPEED CARS.

YOUNG \$1.50 **SUB-TEENS 50¢**
ADULTS