

Rood Awakening

The sportswriter figured it was about that time again. He decided to finish his worst duty of an otherwise exciting time of the year. He went to work.

His eyes drooped over his "never-fail" procedure chart. The chart was worn out . . . and so was the whole idea, he thought. Here were so many easy steps to oblivion:

1) gather extended weather forecasts from every part of the country, 2) obtain physical reports on all participants 3) new feature: have psychological reports on all participants to determine attitude, 4) every game detail from all games down to the number of torn jerseys last year, 5) might check bookie joints for hot tips . . . and so on.

After hours of typing and retyping, the sportswriter had finished playing God with college football. The 1965 season lay before him.

Sure thing, he thought.

He and thousands of other "experts" have to predict the season for their expectant readers. It starts all over again every Saturday, in a lesser way.

Our sportswriter figured people expect it. The trouble starts when some people get deathly serious about the thing. Humble guesses are scoffed and threatened at.

Maybe you haven't run into these "intense" people, I have. What a drag. It ruins what fun is left in the thing.

With malice toward none and guesses for all, this week's ten games: Penn State to surprise in opener with Michigan State; Oklahoma enough over mediocre Pitt; Kentucky can beat off a Mississippi revival; North Carolina to upset steady Ohio State; Missouri to find that offense against tough Oklahoma State; usurper Notre Dame over Purdue; Iowa in passing upset of Oregon State; Texas to edge Tech; Duke over South Carolina; and Castillo throwing Kansas State past BYU.

Finally, the Huskers won't have to cheat to beat the Falcons. Terrible Terry is gone. Make it NEBRASKA 33, AIR FORCE 0.

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Around The League

By JIM PEARSE

From Provo, Utah, to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Big Eight football teams will be seeing action this weekend. The seven games on deck include top regional battles, intersectional contests, and the opening conference conflict to highlight the action.

Kansas State Wildcats, coming off a very frustrating debut against Indiana, cage up

Go Big Red

their new-look offense and head west to tangle with the Brigham Young Cougars.

BYU mauled conference foe Arizona State last week with a high geared offensive display. Fur will fly Friday night as these two spirited Cats struggle in the Utah highlands.

In Ames, Iowa, the ISU Cyclones will perform for 2,300 high school bandmen and about 17,000 interested

spectators as they seek to extend their winning streak to two games. The opposition will be provided by the University of Pacific, one of the very few teams ISU will out weigh this fall.

Oklahoma's Sooners get a late start this year as they play their opening game Saturday against Pittsburg in the Panthers home den.

Pitt was dumped in its opener a week ago, but will be back strong to feed on the young Oklahomans.

From California Fresno State comes calling on Colorado at Boulder in the Buffs home opener. The Fresno Bulldogs are back on the track after a rebuilding campaign, and their bark will be apparent through the thin mountain air.

Tomorrow this section will preview the remainder of the schedule, and spot light the NU game.

Cadence Countesses Hold Trout Meeting

Sophomore and junior girls interested in Cadence Countesses tryouts must attend a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the M. & N. Building.

Girls with a 5.0 overall average are eligible for the drill team, which will hold tryouts the following Tuesday.

All American Candidate . . .

White Catches Record

Freeman White, Nebraska's All American end candidate, didn't even know a cord was in the picture when he staged a first quarter pass catching spree in the Cornhuskers' opening 34-14 shelling of Texas Christian.

White, a 6-5, 221-pound veteran who last year led the Huskers in passing yardage,

equalled the Nebraska record for most passes caught in a single game when he made one of the greatest snares in Memorial Stadium history, and gave NU a 14-0 first quarter lead.

That was catch Number 5 for the big split end. He went on to catch three more for a record total of eight, before

the Huskers put their aerial circus on ice.

"I didn't know what record everyone was talking about," White said after the game. "I really didn't know what the old record was, or how many catches I had made—but it's sure nice to make the record book, particularly since we won."

White missed making the NU record book by only one yard in 1964. He caught 17 passes for 338 yards. The NU mark for pass yards in a single season is 339, set by Frank Simon in 1951.

Husker quarterback Bob Churchich said he kept throw- ing to White for two reasons.

"TCU was covering him one on one, and I figured he could beat a single defender," Churchich said. "And all you've got to do with Freeman is put the ball up in the air high and he'll go and get it."

White did that, indeed, on the second TD snare of the first quarter. He cut over the middle and at the goal line leaped high over the heads of defenders to grab the wet ball before landing full length in the end zone.

White's first TD catch was a 28-yard toss from Churchich, and his record breaking catch—No. 6, that is—was a 23-yard affair, which saw White take the pass, then ramble, feint and rip through defenders along the sidelines.

"Freeman had a great opening day," Coach Bob Devaney said. "If he continues to improve, he's capable of having quite a year."

White's afternoon effort was just one short of the Big Eight mark of nine receptions held by several players.



SPLIT END Freeman White . . . set pass reception record

Melton Reports On Air Force

Husker scout John Melton's report on Saturday's opponent Air Force noted that Wyoming, a very good team, had a lot of trouble with the Falcons the first half before downing them 31-14, last Saturday.

Melton mentioned that the Falcons are hard to figure because head coach Ben Martin changes so many things from week to week, and they run from so many different sets.

His report continued that one thing is certain, they'll throw a lot. Falcon quarterback Paul Stein, reminded the Husker scout of Terry Isaacson and Melton noted that Stein is a fine scrambler.

Melton concluded his report by saying "Air Force can't help but be sky high in front of the home folks, and we know we're in for trouble."

1ST ANNUAL PIZZA HUT SCOREBOARD:

Huskers over Air Force	35-15
K-State over Brig. Young	16-10
I-State over Pacific	20-0
Colo. over Fresno	28-7
Pitt. over Oklahoma	10-7
Okl. State over Missou	13-10
Arizona over Kansas	21-0

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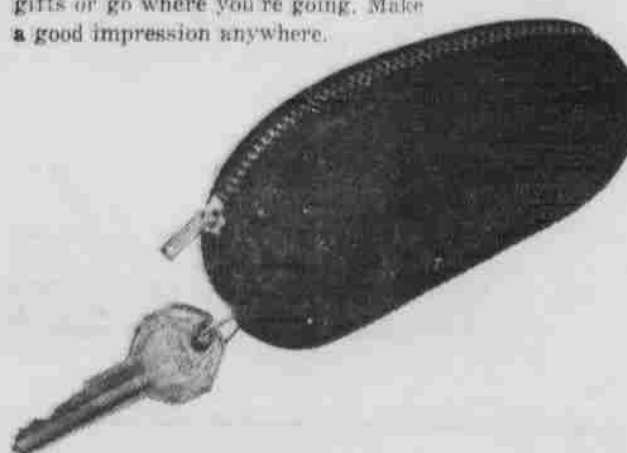
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