

GOAL DUST . . .

By Jim Swartz

Everytime he catches a pass, it'll be a new record. Freeman White is a 6'5" pass catching giant from Detroit. His four receptions Saturday good for 139 yards and two touchdowns, wrote him in the Husker record books in a big way.

White passed the old mark set by Frank Simon in the 1949-50-51 seasons of 21 season receptions and a career total of 40. White's 95 yard touchdown gallop also betters the 92 yard record that he had set last year.

Add to these Husker records a Big Eight record for the longest touchdown run and White had a BIG afternoon. White said his biggest worry in the 95 yard run was getting caught and that he run so fast because he was mostly scared.

When told that he had set several records White responded with a quick and smiling, "Hey, that's all right!"

White explained that Nebraska sprinter Charlie Greene had been watching him in the past games and suggested to him a different way of running.

"Charlie told me to take shorter strides," Freeman said, "so Saturday I would pick up my man and make my fake and then just chop off five quick steps and sure enough, I had my man beat."

White is an early regional choice by the AP for All American honors. His reaction was "sure I would like to be All American but there are a lot of good players."

Included in the early poll were Husker end Tony Jeter and defensive stalwart Walt Barnes.

The press box was a busy place Saturday as the Huskers played under the watchful eyes of Orange and Sugar Bowl officials while writers from Sports Illustrated and Life were busy taking notes.

Speculation swept the state's scribes as someone exclaimed during halftime that Nebraska already had five bowl bids. Coach Bob Devaney quickly put down the rumors after the game by saying "there are definitely no bowl bids."

"We are not even going to discuss any offers," Devaney said. "We are not interested yet; there are too many tough games ahead."

Note to Husker officials: defensive back Ted Vactor said that if he had his choice, he would pick the Orange Bowl.

"We've got to show up for the Missouri game," Devaney said. "It's scheduled."

Devaney singled out the Tiger game as being "the toughest so far."

"Missouri is a good sound team. They just don't make mistakes," Devaney said.

Field general Fred Duda echoed the coach's comment when he told the scribes that "Missouri will be the toughest game. Colorado made mistakes, but Missouri doesn't make mistakes."

Devaney explained Husker third quarter strategy as an attempt not to get hurt and to play conservative, while they were running into the 22 mile per hour wind.

"Colorado had good blocking and running backs," Devaney said. "They are the hardest group of running backs, with their quickness and speed, that we have faced this year. I know they are going to be better next year."

Defensive specialist Larry Wachholtz kicked his second and longest field goal of the season from 35 yards out. Wachholtz said "I don't have enough gas; I guess I'm going to have to start from their 20 to get a touchdown."

Wachholtz, the nation's leading punt returner, praised the Blackshirts blocking, saying "no one touched me till the last guy."

Sophomore Wayne Meylan turned in his first afternoon with the Blackshirts, registering three tackles and six assists. Meylan followed Jerry Patton, who had drawn his second starting assignment, who led the defensive unit with four tackles and seven assists.

Devaney had praise for Meylan, saying "Meylan did a good job. He is quick and likes to play defense. His quickness and strength help him on defense."

Young Huskers Impressive

By Jim Pearce

Nebraska's freshman football squad opened its 1965 campaign with an impressive win at Kansas State on Friday afternoon, 34-14.

Coach John Melton's yearlings, unbeaten in their last seven starts, began slowly, but in the second half pulled out of the Wild Kitten's range.

Kansas State scored first and held a 14-7 first quarter edge. However, in the second period quarterback Frank Patrick and fullback Dick Davis took control to give Nebraska a 21-14 halftime bulge.

In the final half, Dennis Galbraith kicked a 38-yard field goal and scored the Husker rookie's final TD, as NU outpointed K-State 17-0 over the final thirty minutes.

The Nebraska frosh rolled up 536 yards total offense. They rolled up 379 yards on the ground and 157 yards through the airways.

Davis, from Omaha North, carried the ball 19 times and gained 116 yards to lead the healthy Husker ground game. Davis also scored three times to lead the young Huskers in that department. All his touchdowns were on short sprints.

Quarterback Patrick, all 6-7 210 pounds of him, cranked up his long arm and unloaded 15 passes. Eleven of the 15 were completed for the 157 yards.

Tom Penny was the most electrifying of the Huskers. Penny took a pitchout from Patrick and rambled 90 yards

for a NU third period touchdown. Earlier the former Kansas rambled 85 yards with a K-State kick-off to set up a Davis TD.

The young Nebraskans amassed 24 first downs to K-State's 10. The Wild Kittens finished with only 19 yards overland, but were impressive in the air.

K-State quarterback Nossek hit on 12 of 28 tosses for 140 yards. He guided the young Cats for the first score of the game the second time they had possession of the ball.

The freshman showing demonstrated that Nebraska football fortunes should be bright in several areas during future varsity campaigns.

Patrick's passing is good and his size helps him spot his receivers, but the big fellow from Derry, Pennsylvania likes to run, too. When he gets those large steps gliding smoothly he is a bit hard to bring down.

The hard running of fullback Davis should give NU fans cause to cheer for continued good running backs, as has been the case over the past few seasons.

And not to be considered last is the kicking of Galbraith. Larry Wachholtz is now doing a fine job for the Huskers in this department, but with kicking becoming so vital to victories in today's world of football it is comforting to know there is a freshman who boots the ball accurately from 38 yards.

Nebraska Wins; Mizzou Next

By Jim Pearce

Playing before a crowd that included the legendary 1940 Husker Rose Bowl team, their Pop queen, this year's Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben, the 1965 Nebraska Homecoming Queen, and hundreds of happy alumni, the Huskers tuned up for Saturday's showdown with Missouri by rounding up the Colorado Buffs early and coasting on to a 38-13 victory.

The entrance of the Husker cheerleaders on motorcycles was the on y surprise move made by Nebraska as they piled up 31 points and well over half their total offense in the first half.

Coach Eddie Crowder

summed it up, as all opposing coaches have this season, by saying, "They didn't do anything we hadn't expected."

No, nothing unexpected. But, oh, how the Huskers do the expected.

Take the fourth and ten situation early in the first period on Colorado's 18 yard line. The expected, a field goal attempt was called for.

In came Larry Wachholtz. The ball was spotted 35 yards away from the uprights as Wachholtz stepped into it and a 22 mile-per-hour wind. The ball skipped blithely through the breeze and the goal post to give Nebraska their first score of the day.

Or if you prefer more spectacular execution of the expected, try this one. Nebraska's ball, third and eight on their own five, the game is still close (10-3) in the first period. The expected call, the play that has most often gotten you a first down with third and long yardage; a pass, probably to Freeman White.

Quarterback Fred Duda dropped back to the one and arched a pass that fell over the shoulder and into the hands of White who had beaten the Buff defense at the thirty yard line, and stayed ahead of them all the way to a touchdown and Big Eight

record for the longest scoring pass completion.

And so it went, in the first half, as it has gone all year. From punt returns to quarterback options Nebraska executed what it does best perfectly.

The second half was an exercise in waiting. Spirit wained in the Alums as shadows crept over the west sideline, and anticipation of the Missouri conflict rose in the Husker camp.

The liveliest moments in the drab last half came from second unit standout Charlie "Choo-Choo" Winters. Churning "Choo-Choo" bulldozed for 24 yards in four carries, and allowed Nebraska to come out of the game as rushing leader by 15 yards.

Until Winters gave the Huskers the rushing lead Colorado had been on top in that department all afternoon. The first half the Buffs netted 100 yards on the ground to the Huskers 73.

The final totals show Nebraska with 149 yards overland to Colorado's 134.

In total offense Colorado picked up 259 yards. This is not a bad days work, but against Nebraska it was lost under the Husker's 372 total offensive yards that produced 38 points. One big reason for Colorado's yardage not working for them is the fact that their break away back,

Bill Harris, was held to 25 yards, and only three of those in the second half.

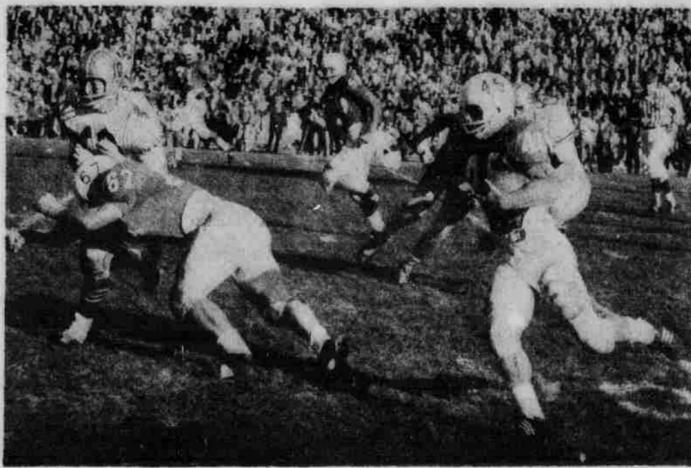
Still another clue to Nebraska's dominance comes in looking at the punting game.

The Huskers kicked six times, the Buffs eight. But Nebraska returned three punts for 111 yards while Colorado had only one return good for only three yards.

But that was Colorado. Attention now must be focused on Missouri. The Tigers, tied with Nebraska and Oklahoma for the conference lead, bulled their way past Iowa State, 23-7. Asked after the game if he would use the same tactics against Nebraska, Mizzou mentor Dan Devine commented, "Ask me next week after the game."

The arena is ready. Missouri meets Nebraska, probably to decide the Big Eight title, in Columbia Saturday.

Will these two (Devaney & Devine) long time friends, and top winning coaches in the country, stick to their pattern of using the plays they know and work to perfection? Or have the dull, repetitive, unimaginative performances of both teams in recent games been an indication that cheerleaders on motorcycles is only a mild warning to some foreseen unexpectedness both coaches are preparing to spring Saturday?



MIGHTY MITE . . . Frank Solich romps as LaVerne Allers (67) runs interference.

Kansas Wins Behind Defense; Oklahoma Rolls; Mizzou Strong

By Jim Pearce

While Nebraska was striking early and often to capture their sixth straight win, Kansas was upsetting Oklahoma State, Oklahoma was battering Kansas State, and Missouri was warming up for Nebraska by bulldozing past Iowa State.

The Kansas Jayhawks broke into the winning column for the first time this season by using a stout defense to halt the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

Kansas took the opening kickoff 66 yards in 14 plays to grab an early lead. Ok-State, showing the effects of their tough schedule, couldn't get their offense going against the upstart Jayhawks.

The brightest spot for the Cowboys was ever rugged fullback Walt Garrison. Garrison battered his way for 130 yards in 28 carries. Charles Duke of OSU just missed a 58 yard field goal attempt late in the game when the ball hit the crossbar and bounced back onto the field.

Sophomore Dick Abernathy was the star for Kansas, carry the brunt of the rushing attack and scoring the only touchdown.

Oklahoma's Boomer Sooners continued their comeback after a slow start by rolling past the Kansas State Wildcats.

The Sooners were led by fullback Larry Brown who scored twice. Halfback Rod Crosshite thrilled the fans with his 62 yard punt return for the Sooner's opening score.

Oklahoma's 342 yards total offense was their best showing of the year. The Sooners are unbeaten in conference play, while they have lost all three non-conference outings.

In Ames, Iowa, the Missouri Tigers flexed some unseen muscles as they thumped the Iowa State Cyclones 23-7.

Unhappy with his team's performance last week against UCLA, Tiger coach Dan Devine switched some blocking

assignments and found the results satisfying.

Missouri scored early on a 37 yard drive highlighted by a 20-yard pass from Gary Lane to Earl Denny for the score. The next Tiger score came after Ray Thorpe of Missouri recovered a Cyclone fumble on the ISU 10 yard line. Charlie Brown got the tally on a one yard dash.

The final Tiger TD came in the second quarter after a Johnny Roland punt return gave the Tigers field position on the ISU 40 yard line.

Mizzou went the 40 yards overland in 13 plays, displaying the power football made famous at Missouri by Devine. ISU out scored Missouri 7-3 in the final half, but it was too late.

A glance at the statistics does not exactly show that Missouri blew the Cyclones out of Clyde Williams Field.

Both teams had 17 first downs. The Tigers total offense was only 32 yards better than ISU's, 236-204. Missouri punted more times. Missouri's pass defense was hit for 119 yards as ISU's Van Galder connected on 11 of 27.

If you're interested in comparative statistics, Nebraska, who plays Mizzou next week, gained 294 yards on the ground against the Cyclones and 207 through the air, while holding ISU to a meager output of 74 yards total offense. But the game is called football, not comparative statistics, so don't look for Nebraska to romp over Missouri.

Bowl Representatives Watch

Comments ranging from "it makes no difference . . . what bowl bid? . . . I've already made my plans to go" are typical student reaction to Nebraska football fortune.

Thus far the Huskers have been watched by officials from the Orange and Sugar Bowl, Saturday being the second time a Sugar Bowl delegation has viewed the Huskers and they are slated to watch the Missouri clash at Columbia.

New Orleans sports writers are urging the Sugar Bowl to sign the Huskers to the New Years Day contract to insure that they have the best representative possible for the classic clash.

Bowl fever is still new to Nebraska and has been something that Coach Bob Devaney has brought to the Huskers, along with winning football.

Since Devaney has taken over Nebraska's coaching reins the Huskers have made three bowl appearances. His first year at the now defunct Gotham bowl and the past

two years have drawn bids to the Orange and Cotton Bowl. Nebraska's bowl series, under Devaney, stands at 2-1 after last year's loss to Arkansas at Dallas.

The only major bowl not open to Husker competition is the Rose Bowl, which has conference contracts.

Although Husker coach Bob Devaney says that no bowl bids are currently being considered, several Husker fans summed it up best by saying, "we're going."



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