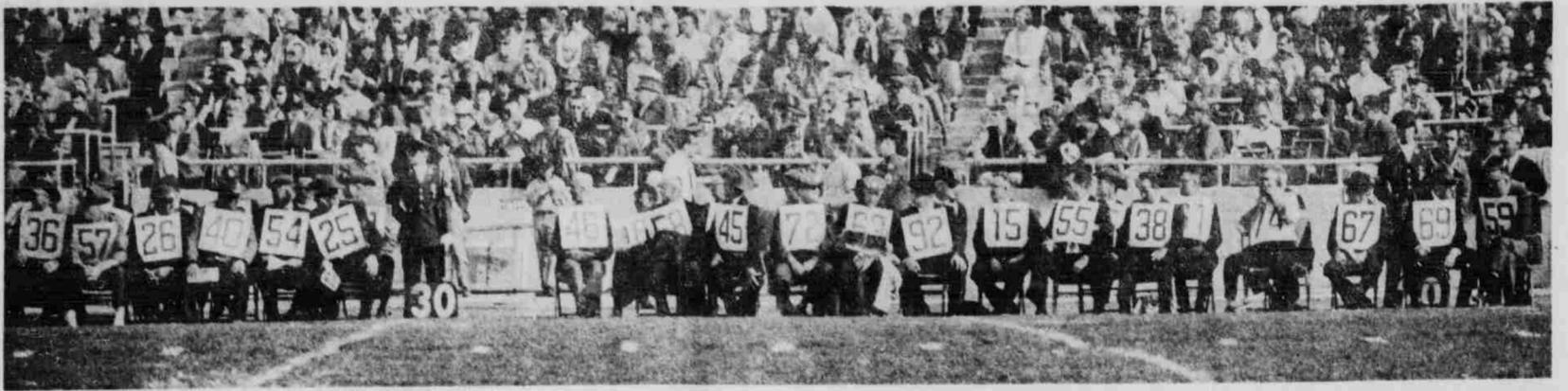


# Dads Watch As ...



## GOAL DUST ...

By Jim Swartz

Nebraska is in an envied position among college football teams. The Huskers have stayed in the top of the ratings, after being the pre-season choice of many polls, and are sure bets to have their choice when bowl talk becomes more than talk.

In the post-game interview Coach Bob Devaney answered the inevitable bowl question saying "Nothing has been done on a bowl."

We will postpone any action as long as we can. We would like to wait until the end of the season."

Thus far the Huskers have been viewed by several bowl committees, the most prominent of them being the Cotton, the Orange, and the Sugar Bowl.

The Huskers game play so completely impressed one New Orleans sports writer that he said the Sugar Bowl should do everything possible to insure that the Huskers would play in the New Year's day classic at New Orleans.

The Nebraska Union last week made holiday reservations in all three of the cities and a great number of students and Nebraskans are planning on making the trip South—anywhere!

The final decision will depend on the team and Nebraska athletic officials decision. A number of players favor the trip to Miami but note that their Orange Bowl opponent might not make it worth while.

The most obvious bowl choice seems to be a return trip to Dallas to face the Arkansas Razorbacks for the second consecutive year. The Husker 10-7 loss last year figures in on Arkansas's winning streak, the longest of any major college football team, and the game could pave the way to the mythical Grantland Rice national championship.

Arkansas has sewed up the Southwest Conference championship and the Cotton Bowl bid, but still has two tough teams remaining on their schedule.

Nebraska still has Oklahoma State and Oklahoma to defeat for their first perfect season since 1915. The Cowboys will be tough after a week's rest and no one can forget last year's 17 to 7 upset by Oklahoma.

# Sons Tromp Kansas 42-6

By Jim Swartz  
Nebraskan Sports Editor

It was two years ago that Kansas halfback Gale Sayers skirted the left end in a 99 yard gallop against the Huskers to write his name in Big Eight and Memorial Stadium record books.

Nebraska nearly matched Sayer's effort against his alma mater Saturday as they drove 97 yards in a ten play series, capped by a 13 yard touchdown pass to Freeman White, for their third touchdown, in the first half.

The Huskers went on to score three more touchdowns in the third quarter enroute to a 42-6 routing of the Jayhawks. Kansas managed to score their only touchdown on a 59 yard drive in the first quarter which was sparkplugged by pint-sized quarterback Billy "The Kid" Fenton. He handled the ball in nine of the twelve plays and capped the drive with a two yard plunge.

Nebraska controlled the game in a bruising and convincing manner, with 519 yards for total offense, 419 of them rushing, which was good for 28 first and tens.

The "Black Shirts" limited

the Jayhawks to 11 first and tens and a 204 yard offensive total, with most of the Kansas yardage coming in the first half. In the second half the Jayhawks were shackled by the defense to a mere 24 yard rushing and seven yard passing total while totaling three first and tens, one by a penalty.

Ron Kirkland paced the offense with a neat 147 yard rushing total in ten carries for an impressive 14.7 average. In his first starting assignment since he was injured in the Iowa State game, Kirkland broke through Jayhawk tacklers with two 40 yard carries which set up Husker touchdowns besides adding the first TD on a three yard scoring burst.

Larry Wachholtz tied a 55 year old conversion record, by Orwin Frank, when he booted his thirtieth PAT in the third quarter.

Other Huskers who scored were Harry Wilson, Ben Gregory, Charlie "Choo Choo" Winters and Dennis Richnarsky.

Len Janik paced the "Black Shirts" on defense. In his first starting role, Janik led the de-

Daily Nebraskan

# SPORTS

fensive line with four tackles and two assists.

Coach Bob Devaney said "Janik came up with a lot of fine plays, he is a good player."

Janik wasn't on a scholarship last year because of medical problems. However, the Weber High School product, bounced back in Spring practice and got his scholarship back and was tried at several positions before breaking in at end during the Wisconsin game.

"I was a bit nervous at the first of the game," Janik said, "but it stopped when we started hitting."

Asked what position he prefers, Janik said "I'll play any place I get to play."

Devaney also praised Kirkland's running, the defensive work of Kaye Carstens and Bill Johnson and the right side of the offensive line.

"The only dissatisfaction is the throwing," Devaney said. "The yardage is not bad, but the completion is bad."

Looking ahead to next week, he said "Oklahoma State got

a rest this week and will be had a hard time in Stillwater coming at us real hard. We two years ago."



KAYE CARSTENS RAMBLES . . . on his first interception of the season.

## Wants To Play Football At NU

Assistant Sports Editor

He is an Australian. He has traveled over ten thousand miles in the United States. He can drop kick a football 78 yards.

Colin Reddrop wants to play football at Nebraska.

Now 17, Reddrop graduated from an Australian high school in 1964—specializing in physics and calculus—and spent a year in Chappell, Neb., as a foreign exchange student. He came to the United States through a Rotary exchange fellowship.

Reddrop's specialty is the drop kick. In Chappell's first game of the season, Colin stunned the opposition with two punts of 71 and 78 yards each. With a 47-yard field goal to his credit, his all-season kicking average exceeded 50 yards.

"Australian football is primarily a kicking game," Colin said. From his experience with the Aussie game, Reddrop finds no difficulty in booting points after touchdown and field goals from any range.

What is considered normal field goal range is of no importance to the young Aussie.

"I might as well try for a field goal when I have to kick it that high anyway," he said.

The only difficulty Reddrop expressed was the shape of the American football, a "footy" to Australians. "We have an oval shaped ball," he said. "It isn't as pointed on the ends. That way I can look at the uprights when I kick. Because the American football is so pointed, I have to concentrate more on the ball."

Because of the specialization in Australian high schools Reddrop has had physics courses comparable to the college sophomore level.

"I'm too small to do well in football," said the 165-pounder. "And it's doubtful that I can get a full athletic scholarship. So the athletic department is trying to get me an academic scholarship."

On or off the field, Reddrop is no goldbricker. With a football in hand, his agility typifies the outstanding athletic ability of all Australians. Besides earning a spot on the Chappell High School honor roll, he placed first in physics and second in trigonometry in the regional high

school scholastic contest at Chadron.

"I've always loved school," Reddrop affirmed with a smile. "But at home we don't get an opportunity to participate in college sports."

Saturday, Colin met members of Nebraska's football coaching staff and discussed scholarship possibilities.

ten thousand miles, noting in the short year that he has been in the United States. Reddrop has traveled over particular his trip to the East. "I went from Chappell to New York, stayed five weeks, and came back \$15 richer than I was when I left," he said.

"I wrote to Rotary clubs," Colin added, "and they paid for my transportation and expenses. In New York, I stayed with an American student I met in Australia last year."

Today Reddrop is leaving for Houston with Brian Poland, an Australian foreign exchange who spent the last year in Cozad, Neb. They plan to spend two weeks in Texas, traveling by bus.

"I have already heard your accent," Colin mused. "And it will be interesting to hear the Southerners' accents."

Since Reddrop has been in America, he has made 41 speeches. "I was told," he noted, "that the average foreign exchange student meets ten thousand people in a year. If this is true, by speaking I am helping to promote good relations."

"Small children come up to me on the street in Chappell," he related, "and say 'Aren't you the boy from Australia?' They will remember that I have the same color skin, speak the same way and wear the same clothes."

In comparing America to Australia, Reddrop said "America has education for all and is selective in sports." He went on, "In Australia, there is sport for everybody and selectivity in education. There are no athletic scholarships given by any college in Australia. It's all based on academics."

Still, Colin Reddrop wants to play football. And the University of Nebraska is his choice. Next year, the Hus-

kers might have one of the most promising kickers the Big Eight has seen.

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