

# Where the Action Is

By Larry Eckholt

The Nebraska football factory has released three products this year that Cornhusker consumers aren't buying too well. In fact, "Stadium Quarterbacks", the recognized leader in football know-how, has refused to give Nebraska its Seal of Approval this year.

Not only that, the press has made Nebraska its sacrificial victim, pointing to Nebraska's squeaky victory over Iowa State Saturday as the demise of the Devaney Dynasty.

True, the Cornhuskers have looked rusty lately, especially when fumbles have halted good drives and penalties have stopped Nebraska's momentum.

Somewhere, and I'm sure that no one is more anxious to find where than Bob Devaney, the Huskers have failed to pull themselves together. While showing signs of former brilliancy, Big Red has turned a little pink.

However, this brings us to the question of the week: What team in the South last season lost their first two games, rallied to win the Southeastern conference championship and then upset Nebraska in the Orange Bowl to win the mythical National Championship? Alabama? Yup!

At this time last season millions thought that Bear Bryant had lost the magic touch that made him one of football's most famous coaches. But the Crimson Tide did not ebb.

Any similarity between Alabama's story last year and Nebraska's this year loses its value when people remind themselves that Nebraska hasn't lost any games yet. If people are worried about narrow wins at least they should be thankful for the win.

Once again if we look to last year as an example it'll be easier to see how public reaction is.

Nebraska was picked by most of the pre-season polls to win the national title. Some picked the Huskers to go undefeated throughout the season, although some thought Missouri would and could beat us. Yet, they picked us Number One.

Nebraska beat everyone they were supposed to and by the prescribed amount of points. So the favorite was in the running. Then came the darkhorses and the national football writers love them. Even though Nebraska did everything that was asked of them, it did not satisfy "those who decide". It was natural that Nebraska would lose its powerful momentum near the end of the season.

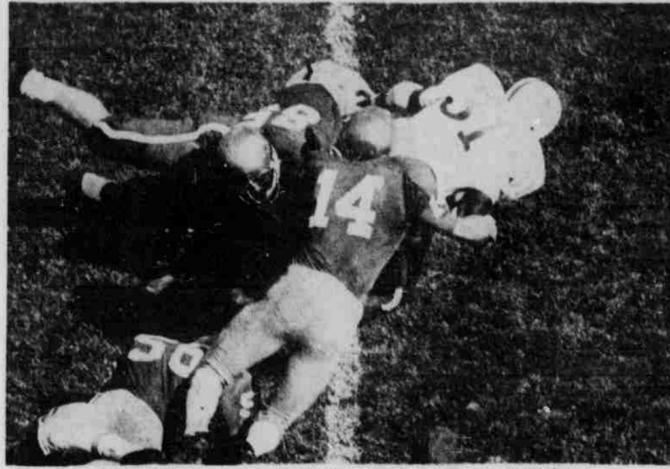
Frankly, the Cornhuskers don't have much momentum to lose right now. But I am sure that none of the boys playing for the University of Nebraska have lost the pride that is associated with Cornhusker football. All they need is one good game and I think the Huskers will be unbeatable.

It was obvious that it wouldn't come at Iowa State on Saturday. I went to Iowa State for one year and I remember games where people would start to leave at the half in disgust. ISU doesn't have much support (which is clear when its stadium is compared to the rest in the Big Eight).

But Saturday a record crowd (partly because 4,000 Nebraskans were there) turned out to watch the Number Six team in the nation play a 0-2 flop. Somewhere Iowa State found that hidden spark that Nebraska needs to find and put together a good game. Although they lost they won a "moral victory" in the opinion of others.

Playing Iowa State at Ames has been rough for the Huskers in the past. The 1964 Huskers barely beat the Cyclones by a score of 14-7. Other Nebraska-Iowa State scores have been: 1962, 36-22; 1960, 7-10; 1958, 7-6; 1956, 9-7. (All games at Ames.)

So even though the Huskers didn't come out smelling like a rose I don't think people need to hide in shame. Michigan, a rated team, lost Saturday. Georgia Tech won by one point. Colorado had a hard time with Kansas State. —It's all part of the game.



Would you believe . . . Harry Wilson breaks loose from these Cyclones . . .

# Wilson's Scamper Beats Upset-Minded Cyclones

By Bob Flasnick Sports Editor

There was n't much of that old "football fever" at Iowa State Saturday, anyway not until well into the second quarter of the game.

The Cyclones, or "Big Red" as they are known in and around Ames, were still reeling from one-sided losses to Wisconsin and Oklahoma and there was little to indicate that it would take a 37-yard touchdown run by Nebraska's Harry Wilson with four minutes left in the game to give Nebraska a 12-6 victory.

The signs that disgruntled fans like to make when things aren't going too well for the team were quite visible. One said "Draft Stapleton" (their coach); another asked "Pray for Rain".

But the maddest person or persons of all had to be those responsible for minding the football field. (A homemade landmine was detonated on the 46-yard line three hours before game time by a sod-rolling machine.)

'Sweat It Out' But a record crowd of 28,000 fans filled Iowa State's recently enlarged Williams Field and they soon forgot any animosity they held for their team.

Maybe they came out of curiosity to see what the nation's sixth ranked Cornhuskers looked like, or maybe they remembered how tough the Cyclones had made it for Nebraska in the past when they were host to the Huskers. But whatever it was, every Iowa State fan there enjoyed watching their scrappy Cyclones make Nebraska "sweat it out."

Iowa State's only score came with 4:40 left in the first half when defensive end Don Graves intercepted a flat pass thrown by Bob Churchich and followed a convoy of blockers into the end zone. Churchich was the only Husker in position to

do anything about the herd of stampeding Cyclones but there were too many of them for him to deal with.

### Score Tied

The TD tied the score 6-6 and although halfback Les Webster ran well for the Cyclones all afternoon (91 yards in 22 attempts) Iowa State never again threatened.

The Nebraska offense moved well in the first quarter and throughout most of the game, but mistakes always hampered the Huskers. Nebraska finished the game with 412 yards total rushing but Bob Devaney's team had trouble getting any of that yardage down around the goal line.

Nebraska's first drive of the game fizzled out on the ISU 14 following a backfield in motion penalty and safety man Larry Wachholtz, star of the Utah State game, was called on to boot a field goal which, when made, gave Nebraska a 3-0 lead.

Nebraska's second drive of the quarter came to an end on the ISU 21 and again Wachholtz saw offensive duty. Another field goal made it 6-0 and the Huskers at this point looked good except for the mistakes.

### Last Chance

Nebraska had three drives halted in the second half by fumble losses and as time was running out in the fourth quarter it began to look as though the Huskers would at best have to settle for a 6-6 tie.

However, linebacker Rick Coleman gave Nebraska one last chance to move the football when he intercepted a Tim Van Galder aerial on the ISU 46 late in the fourth quarter, and Nebraska rose to the occasion.

Following a squirming first and ten drive by fullback Paul Critchlow on the ISU 37, right halfback Harry Wilson used a nice trap block by right guard Jim

Osberg and bolted through the middle of the Cyclone defense for a game-winning touchdown. Wachholtz missed on his extra point attempt but he was probably the only person to give that miss an extra thought.

## Intramurals

Football Results Thursday, Sept. 29 Brown Palce A 25, Theta Chi A 6 Acacia A 15, Pi Kappa Phi A 14 Pi Kappa Alpha A 14, Tau Kappa Epsilon A 13 Abel II 12, Abel IV 8 Abel III 20, Abel V 8 Abel VI 12, Abel VII 7

### Football Schedule Monday, Oct. 3

City Campus NU Boozers vs. Dirty Old Men NW Phi Gamma Delta B vs. Sigma Chi B SE Phi Delta Theta A vs. Delta Upsilon A SW Beta Theta Pi A vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon A East Campus E Phi Kappa Psi A vs. Kappa Sigma A Center Farm House A vs. Phi Gamma Delta A W Alpha Tau Omega A vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon A

### Tuesday, Oct. 4

City Campus NW Alpha Gamma Rho A vs. Delta Tau Delta A SE Beta Sigma Psi A vs. Sigma Nu A SW Chi Phi A vs. Theta Xi A East Campus E Ag Men A vs. Triangle A Center Delta Sigma Phi A vs. Delta Sigma Pi A W Sigma Alpha Mu A vs. Cornhusker A Lincoln women wishing to participate in intramural activities should contact the Women's Athletic Association office in Bancroft Hall. Both individual and team tournaments are being organized in womens archery, soccer baseball, volleyball, swimming and softball.

## Hare 'Out' For 66-67 Basketball

By GLENN FRIENDT

Fred Hare, a Varsity letterman and sophomore regular on the basketball team will not return for the 1966-67 season.

Due to slow recovery of his right knee following an operation, Hare will miss the season, but will retain his eligibility through a hardship case.

Coach Joe Cipriano decided to keep Hare from playing this season after doctors advised that Hare's knee could not stand the jumping and drills. Cipriano then obtained a hardship ruling for Hare. Under a hardship ruling an athlete doesn't lose his eligibility. The ruling recognizes the fact that the athlete has no control over his inability to play.

The cartilage and ligament operation on Hare's knee was performed last spring.

"During the summer I worked out and the knee would swell. It still causes me pain if I jump or cut sharp," said Hare.

He worked on the Lincoln police force during the summer and will continue as an officer this year. While working Hare still goes through light daily workouts.

"I plan on taking some hours second semester while I work," commented Hare. "That way I'll be ready for school and basketball next year."

## Split-T Founder To Be Honored

Don Faurot, Missouri athletic director and the developer of the Split-T offense, who retires next year, will be honored at the Tigers' homecoming game against Colorado on November 5. Former players under Faurot, as well as athletes who competed as teammates of Faurot on the Missouri teams of 1922-23-24, have been invited back to take part in the festivities.

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## Saturday's Comments

NU halfback Harry Wilson on touchdown run — "It was a trap play. We had been running it in the first quarter. The hole just opened up and there I was. Jim Osberg got a good block and so did Kelly Petersen.

Churchich on ISU's touchdown pass interception — "I should have thrown it out of bounds."

NU Fullback Paul Critchlow on his crucial first and ten — "I didn't run very well on that. I should have kept my head down more. But I haven't played that much and I don't have the experience."

## He Liked No. 48

Asked if he had requested No. 48, the number worn by Cale Sayers when he was at Kansas, the Jayhawk's newest running sensation, Don Shanklin answered, "Well, not exactly. I heard rumors that they might assign it to me and I let it be known that I wouldn't mind having it at all."

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