



Nebraska's dynamic duo . . . Ben Gregory (left) and Harry Wilson ran for 151 yards against Wisconsin.

# Huskers 'Swing Out' Run Over Badgers, 31-3

By Bob Flasnick Sports Editor

The campus at the University of Wisconsin swings. Beer in the union, tap rooms in fraternity basements, 5 a.m. hours for girls and a general dislike for the football coach are enough to make any student reared at Nebraska wonder if such goings on are possible in an institution of higher learning.

But that carefree, party atmosphere on the Badger Campus, unaccustomed to it as Nebraskans might be, provided a fitting state in which the Cornhusker football team could do a little swinging out of their own Saturday.

The Huskers looked like they found that unifying spark as they overwhelmed the Wisconsin Badgers 31-3 for their fourth straight win of the season.

There was a happy attitude in the Nebraska locker room after the game and it was generally accepted that Nebraska had finally arrived after a sporadic first three games.

Husker Coach Bob Devaney readily agreed that it was Nebraska's best showing of the season. "We're always looking for errors," said Devaney, "but this was the best."

It would be easier to point out the good points in Nebraska's showing against the Badgers than to search for errors.

The Nebraska defense was again tenacious, limiting the Badgers to nine first downs, all of them through the air. Credit for defensive unit, and more specifically Wayne Meylan, for breaking the game open early in the third quarter on a blocked punt which resulted in a Nebraska touchdown.

With fourth and three for Wisconsin on the Badger 10, Meylan broke through the offensive line, blocked a Don Schaffner punt, and then fell on it for a Husker touchdown. Following the extra point by Larry Wachholtz with 10:06 left in the third quarter, Nebraska led 17-3.

Wisconsin had taken possession of the ball four plays before the blocked punt when a pitch from quarterback Bob Churchich to Harry Wilson was bobbled and recovered on the Wisconsin three by defensive tackle Wayne Kostra.

Nebraska opened the scoring with a 27-yard field goal by Wachholtz with 6:11 left in the first quarter, but Wisconsin came back in similar fashion late in the same quarter on a 33-yarder by Tom Schincke which knotted the score 3-3 and it looked for a while as if Nebraska might have another Iowa State tussle on their hands.

But Nebraska's offense began to click more consistently than ever before this year as the game progressed and a sophomore studded Badger defense was helpless to do anything about the rampaging Huskers.

Nebraska's rushing standouts were Harry Wilson (86 yards on 16 carries)

and Ben Gregory (65 yards on 11 carries).

Gregory was just switched to the offensive team the week prior to the game to fill in for injured Ron Kirkland, but Devaney said after his performance Saturday he would remain on offense.

The two Huskers ran through the Badger defense whether there was hole for them or not which prompted Wisconsin Coach Milt Beuhn to call the Nebraska backs "the strongest runners we've seen in quite a while."

The Nebraska offense ran the right side of the line numerous times throughout the game and having one of his best days was offensive right tackle Bob Pickens. Pickens played football at Wisconsin before transferring to Nebraska and he played an inspired game against his former teammates Saturday.

Quarterback Bob Churchich had one of his best days connecting on 10 of 13 pass attempts for 117 aerial yards. His favorite receiver was Gregory who he hit four times for 42 yards. Nebraska's leading pass receiver this year, right end Dennis Richnafsky, sustained a severely sprained ankle during the game and is a questionable performer for this week's game with Kansas State.

# Where the Action Is

By LARRY ECKHOLT

Saturday morning, while Mortar Boards are selling the las' of their Homecoming mums, while Bob Devaney and his Huskers prepare for their game with Kansas State, and while tight-eyed alums try to figure out how in the world the Phi Psis ever managed to collect so much junk, Joe Cipriano will put his basketball team through its first practice session of the season.

Cipriano, named Big Eight Coach of the Year for 1966, will have a lot going for him this year. Nebraska will have four of the five starters of last season's 20-5 team return plus a number of top quality lettermen that will give Nebraska pre-season prestige it has never before enjoyed.

The NCAA Basketball Guide for the 1966-67 season has Nebraska the victor in the Big Eight race and therefore a contender for the national title. And I've heard via the vine that some other pre-season prognosticators have picked the Huskers for a berth in the Top Ten. This has to be a first for Nebraska.

Cipriano has done some fantastic things with the basketball program at Nebraska. Last year the Huskers finished with the best season in 34 years, had their first winning season in 16 years and broke many long existing records. They finished second in the conference although nothing was decided until Colorado upset Nebraska in Boulder, the next-to-last game of the season.

This year basketball fans should be treated with some of the best basketball seen in Nebraska for years. Cipriano's style of run-run offense and the press defense, is to say the least, exciting. With many plays centered around the fast break the Huskers' scoring attack is fun to watch. And the speed of Stuart Lantz, Nate Branch and Willie Campbell and the dead-eye accuracy of Tom Baack and Ron Simmons make the Huskers a constant threat, making the foes look ahead with worry.

Cipriano's west coast background (he played for Washington and coached at Idaho State) is evident with the 1966-67 schedule:

Nebraska plays Oregon, Washington State and the University of the Pacific at home and travels to Wyoming in pre-conference play. National prestige could also be gained by collecting a couple of victories at the Vanderbilt Invitational at Nashville, Tenn., on Dec. 16-17. Nebraska plays LaSalle in the first round while Portland and Vanderbilt battle.

The season won't be easy for Nebraska. The Big Eight will be as tough as ever with Kansas, Kansas State, Iowa State, Colorado and Nebraska all capable of winning the title.

At any rate, Nebraska fans will be getting their money's worth, and if the Huskers come through again this season demand will again be heavy for tickets. Jim Pittenger, ticket manager, reports that season tickets are already selling at a record pace.

Maybe the possibility of a bigger and better home court for Nebraska isn't too far away. Saturday proved that one of the most important scottish threads a football team can have is a good field goal kicker.

Second-ranked UCLA kicked a field goal with seven seconds in the game to beat upset-minded Rice 27-24.

Oklahoma, shaping up as the surprise team of the Big Eight, used four field goals to defeat Texas 18-9 in one of the major upsets of the day.

Georgia Tech, rated ninth in the nation, beat Tennessee, rated eighth in the nation, kicked two of the 3-pointers to win 6-3.

Texas Christian, finally breaking into the winning column, beat Texas Tech, by the score of 6-3. The scores were all field goals.

Illinois beat Ohio State 10-9, with all nine of the Buckeyes points from field goals, and Illinois combining a FG with a touchdown and extra point to win.

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# OSU Sophomores Infiltrates Offense

There has been a heavy infiltration of sophomores into Oklahoma State's offensive lineup this season. Some of the newcomers have drawn wide acclaim and others haven't.

In somewhat of an obscure way Jim Carreker, a handsome young man with a winning smile, has taken over State's left guard job with the aplomb of a veteran. It wasn't easy and it necessitated the transfer of OSU's offensive interior, J. B. Christian, to tackle last spring, a move made easier by Carreker's improved play.

"Sure, I was surprised I started at Arkansas," Carreker admits. "I didn't think I looked that good last spring but I thought I might have a chance when they moved J. B. (Christian) to tackle."

The 6-1 by "almost 200" former all-state lineman from Oklahoma City Northwest added, "Sure, I was nervous before that first game."

"We were watching television and couldn't get comfortable, so we took a walk around the block. We were wearing our orange team blazers and a couple of elderly women yelled 'Sooo-i-pig' when they walked by us. That didn't help, not at the moment anyway," he says with a grin.

He was quite happy Christian's move was just next door because he says the wily Watonga senior has been a big help.

"J. B. is a help to all of the new players. When we had our scoring drive going at Arkansas, most of us were getting more excited as we neared the goal. It was J. B. who calmed us down."

Although he claims he has to study hard for good grades ("Good grades don't come easy for me," he has a 3.1 overall grade average

in industrial engineering. In high school he was in the top 10 students of a graduating class of 832 and made the National Honor Society.

Carreker suffered a setback last winter when he lost almost 25 pounds because of mononucleosis. He had a slow start in spring practice but finished fast and apparently picked up the momentum this autumn.

"I'm not real big so I have to use quickness," he claims.

In the 40 yard dash, standard time trial for linemen, he's second only to hulking sophomore center Jon Kolb. The lanky Kolb is almost 6-3, 220, and he flanks Carreker with Christian (6-1 by 226) on the outside.

"It helps to play next to people like J. B. and Jon," he says with a smile. "Sometimes they do their jobs so well they almost do mine for me."

NU Coach Devaney on Husker win — "This is the first time we have had a team down to a point (this season) without being under heavy pressure. It is a comfortable feeling to go into the second half in front and then get a quick touchdown."

NU safety Larry Wachholtz on win — "Our season is going to be just the reverse of the last two years when we clicked in the early games and sputtered at the end of the season."

Devaney on too much time penalties — "We sent plays in from the bench and the fellow that took them in didn't explain very well."

NU end Dennis Richnafsky on his sprained ankle — "I went for a block and got hit. Somebody fell on top of

# Intramural Football

Football Results Wednesday, Oct. 5

Brown Palace A 32, Phi Kappa Phi A 6  
Pi Kappa Alpha A 19, Theta Chi A 0  
Tau Kappa Epsilon A 21, Acacia A 12

Thursday, Oct. 6

Glenn 40, Rogers 7  
Carlson 7, Frost 0  
Fairfield 18, Gus 2  
Abel X 39, Abel VIII 7  
Abel XIII 24, Abel IX 7  
Abel XI 7, Abel XII 6

Football Schedule Monday Oct. 10

City Campus

NE Bandits vs. Unicorns  
NW Mavericks vs. Dirty Old Men

SE Pike vs. Kennedy

SW Governors vs. Custer

East Campus, A teams

Center Ag Men vs. Sigma Nu

W Triangle vs. Theta Xi

Tuesday, Oct. 11

City Campus

NW Benton vs. Avery

SE Alpha Tau Omega A vs. Sigma Chi A

SW Alpha Gamma Rho A vs. Phi Gamma Delta A

East Campus

E Phi Kappa Psi A vs. Delta Upsilon A

Center Mavericks vs. Playboys

Dirty Old Men vs. Unicorns

# Saturday Comments

me and I heard it crack. I can't put any pressure on it."

Wisconsin defensive end coach John Coatta on Nebraska — "They just wear you down. They put two sets of backs in there and you can't tell the difference. You hit that Gregory and Wilson a couple of times and you've had it."

I thought our kids defensively were hitting good. But one time we hit Gregory three or four times — all of them real good shots and he kept going. Those good, hard-hitting backs just wore us down."

Wisconsin coach Milt Bruhn on Nebraska — "I don't think Nebraska is as quick as Southern Cal. But they are stronger physically, especially the backs. And Nebraska has depth."

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