

You Can't Win 'em All

By Bob Flasnck Sports Editor

Shades of Missouri. That was Colorado last Saturday. Last year at Missouri's Homecoming the Tiger fans treated the Husker aggregation terribly, stealing hats or anything else they thought belonged to a Nebraskan.

Banner carrying Nebraskans were pelted at half time with garbage thrown by Missouri fans. The post-game walk from Missouri's Memorial Stadium was a fearful ordeal.

The Tigers had hopes of winning the Big Eight and were on top of the Huskers by two touchdowns in the first quarter, before Nebraska rallied to make the count 14-13 at halftime. Fullback Pete Tatman broke over for both Nebraska touchdowns.

The Huskers moved the ball well in the second half but were unable to score until a fourth quarter drive engineered by Fred Duda, and aided by a Missouri profanity penalty, moved the ball to the Missouri nine yard line.

From there Larry Wachholtz booted a game-winning field goal. Missouri had 5:56 in which to come back, but the Tigers were unable to do so and they suffered a frustrating 14-16 loss. Many of the Tiger fans took their frustration out on their Husker counterparts.

The game at Boulder last Saturday provided a similar stage for another epic Big Eight battle. Colorado still had hopes of winning the Big Eight despite a one point loss to Oklahoma State. It was their Homecoming, and team and fans alike wanted desperately to beat the ominous Huskers. Their Golden Buffaloes led Nebraska by two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, they couldn't accept the final outcome.

Many Colorado faithfuls didn't leave Folsom Field after the game. Thousands milled around looking for something to happen. Fights, numerous and brutal, broke out as the result of hat stealing attempts and various other reasons.

With police absent from the scene, many of the fist-cuffs turned into mob battles. Nebraska red appeared to inflame heckling and irate Coloradans.

Long after the sun had dropped behind the Rockies the thefts continued, regardless of the age of the victims. Cars bearing Nebraska license plates were painted.

Nebraska students were rebuffed at Boulder parties. One of the few refuges for lingering Nebraskans was Tula-gl's where Husker fans were nearly as numerous as Coloradans.

Would Nebraska fans act similarly under similar conditions? It's hard to imagine, but there's a chance they might. Anyway, it's been a long time since Nebraska has faced the same frustration that Colorado must have felt last Saturday. Football is more than a game. Colorado showed that to Nebraska.



Husker passes kill Colorado hopes . . . Husker halfback Ben Gregory (above) scored on a first quarter pass from Bob Churchich to enable Nebraska to take a 7-0 lead against the Buffaloes last Saturday. Nebraska tight end Dennis Morrison (below) got the first of Nebraska's two fourth quarter touchdowns on another pass from Churchich.



Devaney: Missouri, Better Than CU

The Missouri Tigers, a better team than Colorado according to Husker Coach Bob Devaney, are the next hurdle for Nebraska to clear in their quest for a fourth straight Big Eight Championship. "Missouri is better than Colorado," said Devaney Monday. "The Tigers are a sounder team day in and day out. They may be beaten, yet never play a bad game."

The Tigers, 4-1-1 for the season, will be trying to bounce back from a 10-10 tie against Iowa State last Saturday in this weekend's clash in Lincoln.

In the four seasons Devaney has been at Nebraska the Tigers have always been tough. Nebraska was forced to come from two touchdowns behind last year to beat the Tigers 16-14. In 1963 and 1964 Nebraska won by scores of 13-12 and 9-0 respectively.

In Devaney's first season at Nebraska the Huskers lost to the Tigers in a televised game 16-7.

Saturday's contest with the Tigers will also be on TV. The ABC Television Network will give regional coverage to the game, necessitating kick-off time to be moved up to 12:15 p.m.

The game is sold-out according to Nebraska Ticket Manager Jim Pittenger. Pittenger reports that there are still tickets available for Nebraska's home game with Oklahoma State November 12th and away games with Kansas November 5th and Oklahoma on Thanksgiving Day.

Devaney said Monday that sophomore end Tom Penney was the only casualty to come out of the

Colorado game. Penney bruised a leg and hip but is expected to be ready for Missouri. Junior end Dennis Richnasky, sidelined since the running Monday and may be ready for the Tigers according to Devaney. Defensive specialist Wayne Meylan received a back injury in the Colorado contest but returned to action in the second half. Said defensive captain Larry Wachholtz of Meylan, "I guess none of us realized how valuable Wayne is until we didn't have him in the second quarter. But he came back in the second half and did a tremendous job."

Devaney called Nebraska's comeback against Colorado and quarterback Bob Churchich's passing performance under pressure two of the greatest efforts he had ever seen.

"Colorado is a fine football team that made a tremendous effort," said Devaney. "But our players kept their poise under pressure and fought back to win. I've never been more proud of a team." Churchich was awarded the game ball for his performance.

Orange Bowl and Sugar Bowl representatives will be in the press box Saturday. James L. Llewellyn will head the Miami delegation and Dr. Fred Wolfe will return with the New Orleans group.

Conference Rundown . . .

Big 8 Record Holders Return For Cage Season

All four of the Big Eight individual statistical champions for the 1965-66 basketball season will return this year, with three of the four spots going to last year's sophomores.

The only "upperclassman" to break the sophomore grip was Missouri's Ronnie Coleman, a junior, the scoring titlist with a 21.3 average.

Iowa State's Don Smith topped the first-year men list by becoming the third-leading sophomore rebounder in Conference history with his 326 leading total. Earl Seyfert of Kansas State and Tom Baack of Nebraska were the shooting accuracy kings with Seyfert hitting 52.3 per cent from the field and Baack 55.2 per cent from the free throw line.

After Missouri's Ronnie Coleman in the scoring race came a pair of seniors, before four more sophomores stacked themselves in. Fourth was Iowa State's Don Smith, who had 449 for a 17.96 average. Then came Oklahoma's teammate tandem, Don Sidle and Willie Rogers, with 441 and 400, respectively. Nebraska's Tom Baack was seventh with 386, a 15.4 average.

With Baack among the scoring leaders, giving Nebraska the edge, are returnees Nate Branch (13.5 on 338 points) and Stuart Lantz (12.2 on 306 points.) Of the top 15 all-games scorers last year, nine return this year.

It is a similar story in rebounding where Smith leads a returning group that encompasses eight of the top 12 listed last year. Included are Oklahoma's Don Sidle (fourth with 228) and Willie Rogers (sixth with 211), Nebraska's Stuart Lantz (seventh with 199) and Nate Branch (10th with 170), Kansas State's Nick Pino (ninth with 176), Iowa State's Raul Duarte (11th with 162), and Kansas' Ron Franz (12th with 175 in 27 games).

With both Nebraska and Kansas being mentioned as possible top 10 finishers this year, the Big Eight Conference's record of having had a basketball team ranked among the best 10 in 12 of the last 16 years should be extended again this year. Kansas State was first in 1959, Kansas second in 1957, and Oklahoma State second in 1949 and 1951. Last year, Kansas was fourth. Nebraska just missed, finishing 11th.

Big Eight basketball teams have won regional championships 17 times in the 28-year history of the NCAA tournament and have placed no lower than fourth in 14 of these 17 appearances, including three national championships — Oklahoma State in 1945 and 1946 and Kansas in 1952.

The Big Eight has had the national runner-up six times — Kansas State in 1951, Oklahoma State in 1949, Kansas in 1940, 1953, and 1957, and Oklahoma in 1947. Colorado was third in 1955, while Kansas State in

1948, 1958, and 1964, and Oklahoma State in 1951, have placed fourth. Last year, Kansas lost a one-point (81-80), double-overtime decision in the NCAA regional finals to the eventual champions, Texas Western.

Boosted by big years at Kansas and Kansas State and record turnouts at Nebraska and Iowa State, Big Eight basketball attendance set a record and produced the second best average per game in Conference history, 6,400 for 88 games, a mark second only to the 6,911 for 70 home games in 1957, Wilt Chamberlain's first year at Kansas and one season before Oklahoma State joined the league.

Total attendance for the 88 home games last year was 563,230, almost 66,000 more than the total attendance record set the season before.

Kansas, with the second largest college arena in the nation — Allen Field House, which seats 17,000 — set a league record with an average of 15,500 per game in 1957. It has had almost 1.2 million fans view its teams the last 15 seasons.

However, Kansas State State and Ahearn Field House, with 12,500 capacity and sixth largest in the nation, rate as Big Eight attendance champions with almost 1.75 million fans during the past 15 years. Kansas State has averaged over 10,000 fans per game since the field house was dedicated on December 9, 1950.

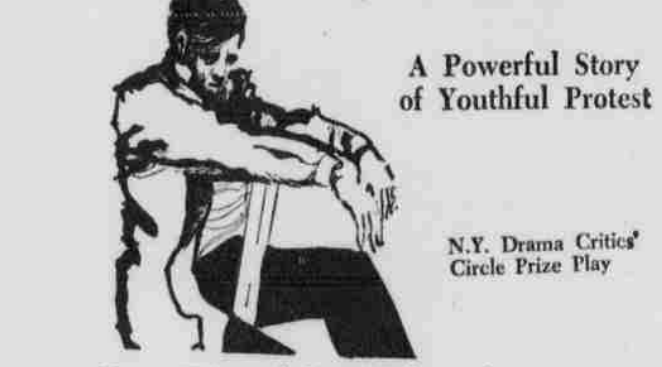
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Meylan Is Cited

Middle guards Wayne Meylan of Nebraska and Oklahoma's 215-pounder Granville Liggins dominate the first Associated Press regional board All-American reports.

Close behind Meylan and Liggins on defense on the board ratings are a trio of senior backs—Larry Wachholtz of Nebraska, Jim Whitaker of Missouri and Hale Irwin of Colorado. All three have made game-winning plays.

On offense, the Midlands again abound in top quarterbacks, with senior Bob Churchich of Nebraska and Tim Van Galder of Iowa State and rookie Bob Warrmack of Oklahoma leading the Big Eight.

NU Soccer Club Loses Opener To Des Moines

The University of Nebraska Soccer Club lost to the Des Moines city team 4-2 Sunday.

The game was originally scheduled with Drake University, but Nebraska was detained in Omaha on their way to the game. They arrived at Des Moines two and a half hours late.

The Des Moines team filled in for Drake, who according to team captain Tim Rickard, had gone home.

Nebraska was trailing 1-0 at halftime but evened the score 1-1 on a goal by Joseph Grazianni shortly after intermission.

In the 63rd minute of the game Des Moines scored, but Nebraska evened the count 2-2 on a goal in the 75th minute by Steve Mwamba.

Des Moines took advantage of a tiring Nebraska team and scored two goals in the last ten minutes.

The loss to Des Moines was Nebraska's first game. Richard said he hopes to host the Des Moines and Drake University teams later in the fall. "With more practice and experience playing together the team will improve on this performance," said Rickard.

Intramural Football

- Football Results Monday, Oct. 24 Pike 29, Governors 6 Custer 45, Kennedy 13 Brown Palace 13, Tau Kappa Epsilon 7 Pi Kappa Alpha 33, Acadia 6 Pi Kappa Phi 33, Acadia 6 Pi Kappa Phi 33 Theta Xi 20

- W Alpha Gamma Sigma A vs. Sigma Alpha Mu A East Campus E Abel XI vs. Abel XIII C Abel IX vs. Abel X W Frost vs. Glenn Thursday, Oct. 27 City Campus (malls) E Mavericks vs. Boozers W Delt Tau Delta A vs. Alpha Tau Omega A East Campus E Smith vs. Benton C Alpha Tau Omega A vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon A W Delta Upsilon A vs. Phi Kappa Psi A

- Football Schedule Wednesday Oct. 26 City Campus (malls) E Delta Sigma Phi A vs. Pioneer A

Horseshoe Tournament Won By Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity has won the recently completed intramural horseshoes tournament. The Beta's racked up 122 points to get the win. In second place was Abel IV with 45 points. Delta Upsilon was third with 38 points.

The All-University individual champion was Ron Fowler, an independent.

The number of teams and individuals participating were 28, and 127 respectively.

- FLIGHT WINNERS 1st Flight—Ronald Fowler—Independent 2nd Flight—Gary Silver—Independent (Phi Gamma Delta) 3rd Flight—Steve Burdick—Beta Theta Pi 4th Flight—Ken Gasth—Beta Theta Pi 5th Flight—Jim Wozniak—Abel IV 6th Flight—Howard Schloederitz—Abel IV

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Hare Undergoes Knee Operation

Nebraska basketball player Fred Hare underwent a knee operation Monday. Husker coach Joe Cipriano said the operation gave hope that Hare would be able to play for Nebraska during the 1967-68 season.

Hare, a former Omaha Tech all-stater, lettered at Nebraska last two seasons.

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