

ReMarks . . .

By MARK GORDON

It was the day of the pig — a 21 pound pig from Steubenville, Ohio, who stole a football and preserved a Husker win.

With time running out in the first half in Saturday's Nebraska-Washington opener, the Huskies were trailing by a slim seven points and moving after a 19 yard-run by halfback Gerald Wea.

Huskie quarterback Tom Sparlin faded back and threw a pass. Tackle Harry (Figgie) Meagher picked it off as the Huskers stopped a potential Washington drive and started their own.

Seven plays later, Nebraska kicker Bill Bomberger booted a 20 yard field goal moving the Huskers into a ten-point lead as Nebraska won their season's opener 17-7 at Seattle.

"I was rushing the passer who was going on a roll-out," the senior defensive tackle said. The halfback (Wea) broke short over the line."

"Barry (linebacker Alvarez) was covering him. The passer threw the ball and as I turned to go after him, Barry hit the ball and it bounced to me," Pig said of his interception which set up a three point play.

That break was one of the two that handed the Huskers ten points. The other occurred late in the first quarter setting up the Huskers first touchdown of the season.

A Dana Stephenson punt was fumbled by Frank Smith and Husker Glenn Patterson recovered after a jarring tackle by end Dennis Richnafsky caused the bobble.

Eight attempts later, fullback Dick Davis drove over the right side for six points.

"He caught the punt and started running away from me," Richnafsky said afterwards. "Then he changed his mind and came straight towards me."

It wasn't all lucky bounces and breaks that produced Coach Bob Devaney's six straight opening victory since coming to Nebraska's helm in 1962.

Guided by sophomore quarterback Frank Patrick, who completed nine of 24 passes for 92 yards Nebraska picked up a 301 yards total offense compared to the Huskies' 189.

Although the Huskers moved the ball well, all is not joyous after the opening triumph.

Halfback Mick Ziegler, who was counted on heavily by Nebraska coaches this year, may be lost for the season following a knee injury. Sophomore halfback Joe Orduna, who picked up 60 yards for a 4.6 average, was hospitalized Saturday night in Student Health for precautionary measures after he was shaken up by a blow in the face.

The Huskers also fumbled the ball away three times and were penalized 72 yards — mistakes that must be eliminated before the Lincoln opener Sept. 30 against the Minnesota Gophers.

While the mistakes hurt several drives and inexperience destroyed other marches, team members praised the offense and feel that this Cornhusker crew had displayed more spirit than previous teams.

"There was more spirit — the guys went after it better," said linebacker Barry Alvarez, who was credited with three unassisted tackles and five assists.

"The offense controlled the ball and made it easier for the defense," he added.

"The offense is starting to come into its own," explained senior offensive tackle Bob Taucher. "We went out there with the idea that we had the advantage because we knew the starting count and knew where to go."

Fans who were worried about the sophomore defenders failing to stop opposing receivers got a boost Saturday when the young defenders rose to the occasion.

They halted Huskie receivers with five interceptions for only 69 yards and intercepted two passes, one a spectacular 55 yard runback by Lincolnite Dana Stephenson, who also took punting chores.

The Huskers, through a rare schedule quirk, find themselves with a two-week layoff until the Centennial Game against Minnesota.

They undoubtedly will use that span to sharpen their offense and give the injured a chance to recover after the Huskies displayed hard hitting which banged up many Nebraskans.

Minnesota meets Utah at Minneapolis Saturday to open their non-conference schedule. The Gophers last played the Huskers in the Twin Cities in 1964 and barely dropped a 26-21 decision, so Nebraska coaches realize the Big Ten Northerners are seeking revenge.

NU Class In Karate Is Planned

The University's Intramural Department and the Tokyo Karate-Do Association will sponsor Japanese karate classes this fall.

Classes, beginning Sept. 28, will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-9 p.m. in room 114 Men's Physical Education Building.

Since karate will be offered as an intramural sport this spring, all students wishing to participate must register for the class this fall.

Interested persons may also attend a karate exhibition sponsored by the Lincoln branch of the Tokyo Karate-Do Association at 7 p.m., Sept. 26, in the Men's PE Building.

For further information, contact Joel Meier, University intramural director, in 115 Men's PE Building.

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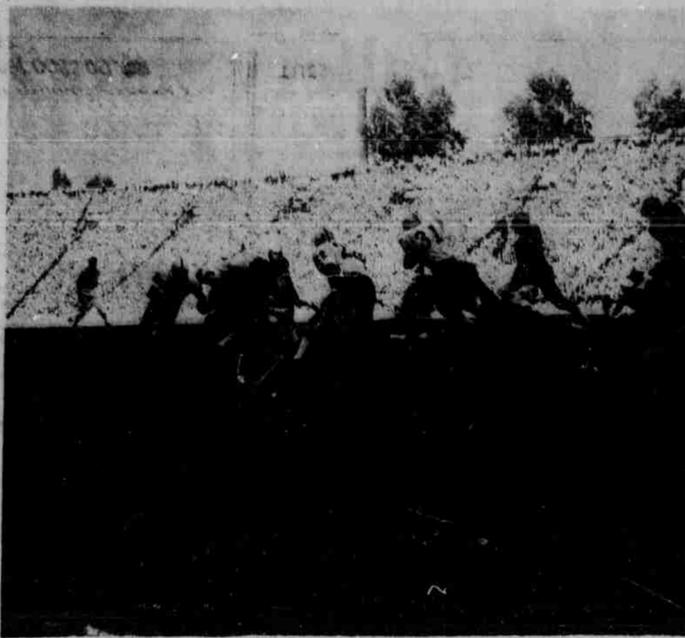
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NEBRASKA HALFBACK . . . Mike Green leaves a trail of Washington defenders as he drives for yardage.



CLOSING IN . . . Huskie defenders stop Nebraska speedster Joe Orduna.

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Patrick: 'Offensive Line Really Kicked Out'

By Charles Davies
Assistant Sports Editor
Sophomore quarterback Frank Patrick, freshman

football standout from Derry, Pa., practically settled the quarterbacking problem for Nebraska's young Cornhuskers, Saturday.

Displaying unusual poise and ability in his first varsity collegiate football game, the 6' 7" 210-pound Patrick directed a spirited Nebraska team to a 17-7 victory over Washington's Huskies at Seattle Saturday.

Playing the entire contest except for one series of downs, Patrick completed nine of 24 passes for 92 yards against the highly-respected Huskie secondary.

NO INTERCEPTIONS
Unlike Washington's

quarterbacks Tom Sparlin who saw two passes intercepted, the enemy was unable to steal any of Patrick's tosses.

The Husker signal caller gave particular praise to his offense line composed of tackles Bob Taucher and Glenn Peterson, guards Carl Ashman and Mel Brichacek and center Roger Kudrna.

"The offensive line really kicked out for us," he said. "They did a great job."

'NO PROBLEM'

Patrick said that defensive tackle Steve Thompson, a pre-season All-American, didn't pose a great problem. "I didn't see him all day," he said.

Patrick felt that Dennis Morrison, offensive tight end who caught four passes from the towering quarterback, did an outstanding

job of blocking and getting in the clear.

DEFENSE
He also praised the defen-

sive team which limited Washington to one touchdown and 189 total yards.

"Our defense played a

much better game than theirs," Patrick commented.

He said that Washington's defense, which the Huskers penetrated for 301 total yards, was acclaimed as one of the nation's finest.

WILL TO WIN

The giant Pennsylvanian said the whole team gave 100 per cent.

"The players wanted to win and they did," he explained. "Everybody went out and did their job."

Patrick also mentioned that the pre-game plan was followed the entire game.

TURNING POINTS

He said that the turning points were "when we scored the second touchdown and when Washington was unable to score after a drive in the third quarter."

1966 Attendance Records Broken

Saturday's estimated 57,000 fans who watched Nebraska defeat Washington 17-7 at Seattle, was a larger road crowd than any 1966 Husker road attendance.

The top 1966 road total was against Wisconsin's Badgers at Madison when 52,428 saw the Huskers pound the Badgers 31-3.



ANXIOUS MOMENTS . . . Husker defense stands as offense mounts threat.

Athletes Must Submit Scores

All individuals planning to participate in athletics must have either their ACT or SAT test score recorded with the Director of Admissions.

Athletes who haven't taken or passed one of these tests, may take the SAT at 8:15 a.m. Sept. 23 in room 225 Nebraska Hall.

Athletes are requested to check with their respective coaches regarding the test prior to Sept. 23. Cost of the test is \$5.

Park Department Loans IM Fields

An area accommodating approximately eight flag football fields has been loaned to the University intramural department, permitting the regular flag football schedule to be held this fall. Joel Meier, University intramural director, said this weekend.

"We should be ready to go within a week or ten days," Meier said after learning the Lincoln Parks Department will temporarily allow intramural games on city-owned property until permanent locations are obtained.

Meier called the location, near the new Woods Swimming Pool on 33rd and O, "not idealistic."

"It's a rather rough area with some stones, but grass grows there," he said. "At least it's a start and it is definitely better than nothing."

He said that the intramural department will begin preparing a schedule, obtaining equipment, marking the fields and getting

them into playing condition immediately.

Meier added that all team entries must be turned into room 102 Men's Physical Education Building by 5 p.m. Monday so work can begin on scheduling.

Meier earlier said that unless additional fields other than the three for football were found, the intramural football program would be cancelled this fall.

Besides adding 15 football teams to increase scheduling difficulties this fall, the department also lost six football fields with the construction of the Women's Physical Education Building and the Mall parking lot.

"While it's not the best playing field, we are pleased to find it so that we can hold football games this fall," Meier surmised.

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