



HUSKERS HOPE FOR DRY SOD . . . in Kansas to bring out the speed they showed against Minnesota.

Kansas Seeking First Win

Although the Kansas Jayhawks are trailing their 1966 record when they won two of their first three non-conference matches, only four points separated them from their first two opponents.

The Jayhawks dropped their opener to Stanford 21-20, then lost to the Big Ten's Indiana Hoosiers 18-15 and fell to Ohio University 30-15.

Kansas will open another season Saturday at Lawrence's Memorial Stadium—the Big Eight schedule against Nebraska, which has overthrown their first three foes.

LOOK FOR 19TH

Kansas will be seeking its 19th victory of the Husker-Jayhawk series dating to 1892 when Kansas downed J. S. Williams' Nebraskans 12-0.

Nebraska will be searching for their 52nd series triumph as well as their second Big Eight win after squeaking past the Kansas State Wildcats 16-14 last Saturday at Manhattan.

Kansas would like nothing better than to surprise the Lawrence crowd and the favored Huskers by providing head coach Pepper Rodgers with his first victory since taking the helm after Jack Mitchell was dumped as Jayhawk coach last December.

The Jayhawks have the talent on both the offensive and defensive platoons to defeat Nebraska for the first time since the 1961 crew dumped the Huskers 28-6.

SPEEDY RECEIVER

The offensive unit is led by flankerback Don Shanklin, a 5'9" 175-pound junior who is the Big Eight's eleventh leading pass receiver, with seven grabs for 126 yards.

The speedy receiver was 1966's fifth leading all-purpose runner in the nation with 1,373 yards. He is also the conference's second leading punt returner with 12 carries for 169 yards.

Left-handed quarterback Bob Douglass, has scored two touchdowns while passing his way into the conference's top spot.

The 6'3" 205-pound junior signal caller, has only completed 29 of 63 tosses, but has made them click for 47 yards, including a 62-yard passing play with Shanklin.

LOTS OF YARDAGE

Douglass, who saw brief action against the Huskers in 1966 as a fullback, is the conference's second total offense leader with 489 yards.

Tailback Junior Riggins, who caught a 25-yard touchdown toss against the Huskers in last year's 24-13 Ne-

braska win, has already equalled his entire 1966 offensive scoring totals by tallying 12 points in the Jayhawk's first three contests.

The offensive line is manned by tackle Keith Christensen, who once weighed 305 pounds but has trimmed down to 265.

The front wall has protected Douglass well as evidenced by Kansas' number two ranking in passing offense.

7TH IN DEFENSE

The Jayhawks have been rolling at a 149 yard game average and have netted 447 passing yards, but have slipped to seventh in rushing offense with a meager 101 yard game average.

Although Kansas is rated seventh in total defense with a last place rushing defense and a sixth place passing defense, the Jayhawks have personnel that could make Nebraska's visit into Lawrence uncomfortable Saturday.

All Big Eight linebacker Mike Sweatman, a 6' 205-pound senior has been Kansas' top tackler for the past two seasons.

Kansas State's Danny Lankas, hounded Husker ball carriers all afternoon at Manhattan while making four unassisted tackles and 11 assists.

The Jayhawk defensive ends will probably be the largest pair that the Huskers will run against all season.

TALLER THAN FRANK

Vernon Vanoy, a regular on last winter's Kansas basketball championship team, stands 6'8" and weighs 235 pounds. John Zook, 6'4" 225-pound junior, was the fifth leading tackler on the squad in 1966.

Primarily used at quarterback for the 1966 freshman crew, sophomore Bill Bell has booted 17 punts for a 37.2 yard average.

Speaking of kicking, Junior Riggins returned a kickoff 87 yards against

Stanford in the Jayhawk opener, providing the south-ers with both an efficient kicker and kick returner.

A year ago, Nebraska spoiled the Kansas homecoming by scoring 18 points in the second quarter on three touchdowns which failed to produce a single extra point.

OUTPASSED HUSKERS

Ben Gregory scored on a three-yard run, quarterback Bob Churhich blasted through the Jayhawk line for a 27-yard-scoring run and Harry Wilson scored on Churhich's nine-yard pass and scored another six-pointer.

Kansas also became one of the few teams to outpass the Huskers in 1966 when they accumulated 117 aerial yards compared to Nebraska's 101 total.

Nebraska has won the

last five meetings between the two clubs after the Jayhawks triumphed five consecutive years from 1957 to 1961.

Saturday's game will break the streak of five straight wins by one club.

Paddleball Fever High; 'Fast, Fun, Competitive'

A handball may be placed in the Coliseum trophy case if its present decreasing popularity continues.

It's not that handball is becoming shunned by participants, it's just that a renovated version of the game called paddleball has suddenly blossomed into prominence at Nebraska.

"Paddleball has taken over handball, because it's much faster and a lot more fun," said Tom Rodeno, one of the game's staunchest supporters.

MORE COMPETITIVE

He said the game began its ascent to stardom within the last year or two as "It's more competitive than handball."

"It's played with the same rules as handball except that the ball is bigger and has more resiliency," said the physical education major from Cleveland, who has played the game since coming to the University.

Rodeno said the game is played with a racket resembling a small tennis racket.

"I play four or five times a week here either at the Coliseum or the Fieldhouse and also at the Job Corps," he said.

HELP JOB CORPS

While Rodeno plays for enjoyment on campus he instructs children at the

Job Corps on Saturday afternoons.

Along with Tom Anderson, a senior language major from Portland, Ore., Rodeno has instructed between six and eight young paddleball followers at the Job Corps without pay since the semester began.

"We do it just as a favor to the kids so that they can be introduced to athletics," Anderson added.

He said that the sport helps them in conditioning and since the "kids ask us

to come back, we continue returning."

SPIRIT AND SPEED

Rodeno said the youngsters enjoy the game because they have never played it before.

He said the game with its spirit and speed has attracted several members from the Husker football squad who participate in the sport in the off-season for conditioning and fun.

"It's a big sport and we are sure it will continue growing," he said.

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Cross Country Team Has 'Talent And Desire'

Coach Frank Sevine is looking for a number one runner as Nebraska's young cross-country team heads into their Oct. 14 opener with Kansas State.

"However things are not that dismal for the 1967 harriers," Sevine said.

"Three sophomores are giving Husker upperclassmen a run for the top positions on the team."

"Although this year's cross-country team lacks seniors and experience, it does possess talent and desire, so Nebraska may improve its last place showing in the Big Eight of last year," Sevine added.

"We won't be a bad team this year," he continued, "but I doubt if we upset Villanova in the NCAA."

Don Bishoff, last year's number one man, Phil Medcalf, Kent Radke, and Gregg Young, all juniors give the roster some familiar names, but Sevine expects sophomores Mel Campbell, Mike Randal,

and Bob Tupper to aid in Nebraska's comeback this year.

"All three of these boys are strong runners and they have been pushing the upperclassmen since practice began," Sevine said.

Nebraska will be without the services of Les Hellbusch, a senior from Columbus, Neb., who underwent knee surgery last summer following an automobile accident. Hellbusch, a strong competitor in the middle distances, hopes to be ready for the 1968 indoor season.

The season opener at Kansas State will be followed by a home appearance against Colorado Oct. 21. Other meets include: Missouri, Oct. 28; Iowa State in Lincoln, Nov. 4; and the conference meet at the University of Colorado, Nov. 10.

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