



GOING DOWN . . . Nebraska's Dana Stephenson (36) brings down Colorado's Bill Harris (43), while Barry Alvarez (33) races to the rescue.

Photo by Dan Ladeley

Horned Frogs To Rely On Passes?

By MARK GORDON
Sports Editor

Texas Christian University will try to snap their current seven game losing streak when they meet Nebraska's Huskers Saturday at Fort Worth's TCU-Amon Carter Stadium.

The Horned Frogs will start a sophomore quarterback in hopes of handing

Nebraska its third straight defeat.

Dan Carter, who has replaced 1966 signal caller P. D. Shabay, has hit 27 of 69 tosses for 328 yards and one touchdown.

Although hampered by a sore thumb suffered in TCU's 24-7 loss to Georgia Tech, Carter, a 6'1" 175-pound sophomore, has di-

rected the Frogs to several long gains.

Against the Arkansas Razorbacks, he blasted his way for a 32 yard run in a 26-0 losing cause and in last week's 20-0 setback by Texas A&M, he completed a 42-yard pass to left end Bill Ferguson.

PASSING FROGS
In dropping four straight

clashes, TCU has picked up 66 first downs to their opponent's 65 and have out-passed their foes 537 to 507 yards on 106 attempts with only three interceptions.

The Frogs trail their foes in rushing yardage as they have gained 606 while their foes have ground out 735 yards.

In comparison, Nebraska has passed 128 times with 64 completions in five games good for 771 yards with only six interceptions.

In leading the Big Eight in offensive passing, Nebraska has achieved an average aerial attack of 154 yards per contest.

The southerners rushing attack is led by halfback Ross Montgomery, a 215-pound junior who has been the team's workhorse.

He has topped Frog rushers three of the four games this season with 203 net yards on 62 carries—a 3.3 average gain.

12 RECEPTIONS
Montgomery has also grabbed 8 passes for 52 yards and scored one of the Texan's two touchdowns this season.

The receiving corps is topped by Ferguson, a 6'4" 215-pound sophomore stand-out from Corpus Christi.

He has caught 12 passes for 140 yards in becoming the lone TCU pass receiver to top the 100 yard mark in the four games this season.

However, the Huskers have been quite effective against opposing passing attacks, limiting foes to only

95 yards passing per game.

TOUGH DEFENSE
Defensively, Nebraska tops other conference foes in total defense with an average game allowance of 163.4 yards, which also placed them among the top three collegiate teams in the country.

The Huskers are also effective in stopping rushing plunges as they have permitted just 67 yards per contest, leading the Big Eight.

The front wall of Wayne Meylan, Jim McCord, Jerry Patton, Harry (Piggie) Meagher and linebacker Barry Alvarez have been the stalwarts of the Nebraska line.

TCU will attempt to even the series dating back to 1951 when TCU defeated J. William Glassford's Nebraska 29-7.

TWELVE STRAIGHT?
The Huskers have won the previous two Lincoln matches, 34-14 in 1965 and last year 14-10.

Last year, TCU employed an effective passing game, rolling up 148 passing yards, while limiting Nebraska to only 80 aerial markers. The Huskers pounded out 183 rushing yards and allowed the Frogs just 10 as they opened their 1966 schedule successfully.

Nebraska will attempt to make TCU its twelfth consecutive regular-season non-conference victim since losing to the Air Force Academy at Memorial Stadium in 1963.

Nebraska Censured; NCAA Rule Violated . . . No Penalty Involved

The University was reprimanded and censured without penalty by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Wednesday for a violation of recruiting rules in contacting a prospective athlete who never enrolled at Nebraska.

The incident involved payment of the prospect's \$600 automobile repair bill while he was working for an em-

ployee not affiliated with the University.

In a prepared statement, the NCAA asserted that University representatives "arranged for and provided him . . . with subsequent full-time employment."

FINANCIAL GIFT?

"His employer arranged for the repair of the prospect's automobile, paid for the repair which approximated \$600 and planned to deduct the cost of the repair from the young man's future earnings," the release said.

The NCAA said this arrangement was considered to be "a loan without interest and is in the nature of a gift of financial aid . . . not permitted by the legislation of the NCAA."

Nebraska Athletic Director and head of football coach Bob Devaney said the prospective athlete "didn't stay around long enough to complete the payments."

In a statement, University Vice-Chancellor Mark Hobson, Nebraska's Big Eight conference representative, said, " . . . The University recognizes the importance of rules and conduct and accepts the ruling of the NCAA's Council."

INVESTIGATION

He said the University conducted an investigation during the past four months of the incident and "this is a case involving transaction between an employer and an employee."

"The assertion that NCAA rules were violated is based upon the fact the employing company paid auto repair costs and then, to obtain reimbursement, withheld monthly sums from the young man's paycheck in keeping with a mutual agreement, which was in keeping with company policy."

He said the University committee's investigation

disclosed there was no intention of violating the NCAA rules.

In stating that Chancellor Clifford Hardin and the Board of Regents concurred with his statement and were kept informed of the Committee's investigation, Hobson said the University intends to abide by NCAA rules.

NOT ENROLLED

"The University has a long-standing record of compliance with the rules governing intercollegiate athletics and intends that this record shall be protected and maintained in the future," he said.

"The principal party in this inquiry was a prospective student-athlete who at no time ever enrolled as a student at the University, and has never participated in our athletic program," the statement said.

NCAA Report

The NCAA's statement concerning the reprimand of the University of Nebraska:

"In order to encourage an outstanding prospective student-athlete to enroll at the University of Nebraska the University arranged for and provided him with part-time and subsequently full-time employment; and during the period the young man was employed on a one-day-per-week basis, his employer arranged for the repair of the prospect's automobile, paid for the repair which approximated \$600 and planned to deduct cost of the repair work from the young man's future earnings."

"This arrangement is considered to be a loan without interest and an indefinite, special arrangement on installment payments and is in the nature of a gift of financial aid or equivalent inducements not permitted by the legislation of the NCAA."

"The employers of the prospective student-athlete in question have been identified as representatives of the University of Nebraska's athletic interests . . . they were interested in the prospect's enrollment at the University of Nebraska."

"In paying for the repair of the prospect's automobile, the employers provided the prospect with a benefit not permitted by the legislation of the NCAA."

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'Blocking Long Drives' Key To Yearling Victory

By CHARLES DAVIES
Assistant Sports Editor

Freshmen football coach Cletus Fischer said fine blocking and several lengthy drives were the strong

points in Nebraska's 24-0 romp over the Kansas State yearlings Friday.

"These factors are indicative of a good football team," he said.

"Offensively, the backs did as well as they could do," Fischer said. The yearling backs rushed for almost 300 yards.

Fischer said the defense was also impressive. "Our offense made a few bad errors but the defense got the ball back quickly from the Kansas State offense."

FINE JOB

"The pass defense was particularly good," Fischer said. "There was always a man right on the receiver."

Singling out individuals would be very difficult, the freshmen coach said.

"The whole team did a fine job in their first game."

Halfback Dan Schneiss handled the punting chores while Paul Rogers, another halfback, kicked the field goal attempts, which included a 27-yarder against the Wildcats.

Fischer thought Kansas State had a good team, even though they have dropped their first two games, in-

cluding a 12-7 loss to Missouri.

Fischer said blocking and passing will be emphasized this week in practice.

"We dropped two or three passes that should have been completed last week," he said.

Fischer also said the team will have to make defensive adjustments for the upcoming game against Missouri Friday.

Coach Fischer said Missouri is a big team this year.

"They are led by Quarterback Mike Farmer (a Jefferson City, Mo. teammate of Nebraska freshman end Bob Logan) and a 6'4" 235-pound fullback who runs the hundred in 10.2."

"Missouri always has a good team provided by a good recruiting program," Fischer added.

"We have never beaten Missouri's freshmen team." The Cornhuskers lost a close 13-12 decision last year to the Tigers in Lincoln and also dropped a 14-13 battle in 1965.

Intramural Basketball Entries Due About 160 Teams Play For Title

Intramural basketball team entries with team rosters and fees must be turned to 102 Men's Physical Education Building by 5 p.m. Oct. 31.

About 160 teams are scheduled to compete in this year's single round robin schedule and double elimination tourney for the All-University title.

Coinciding with entries, all teams are asked to send a representative to a team managers meeting 7 p.m. Nov. 1 in 114 Men's P.E. Building.

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