

# ReMarks . . .

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There is more similarity to the football atmosphere, at Fort Worth, Tex. and Lawrence, Kans. than most Nebraska football fans would care to admit.

Going into the Oct. 14 battle at Lawrence, the Jayhawks had lost their first three games and were predicted by many to be heading into their worst licking of the season from the brutal Huskers.

It seemed likely — Kansas had lost 30-15 the week before to unheralded Ohio University squad.

### KANSAS UPSET

But Kansas upset Nebraska 10-0 and showed the football world that past records are meaningless each Saturday.

Texas Christian University has lost its first four contests, including last week's match as Texas A&M blanked them 20-0 and Horned Frog backers say Saturday's Nebraska game will be the Frogs worst loss of the season.

Does this forecast another Kansas-Nebraska final score?

There are certain differences, however.

### DIFFERENCE

TCU doesn't have a proficient quarterback such as Jayhawk Bob Douglass, who is currently the Big Eight's leading total offense gainer and second-leading passer.

TCU has no transplanted Nebraskans such as Orville Turgeon, a defensive middle guard from Valentine, who played outstanding against the school that rejected him.

TCU's defensive ends aren't the towering giants that so effectively throttled Nebraska's rushing game.

### THIRD DOWN

Unlike Kansas, the Frogs can't call on speedy Don Shanklin to pull them out of a tough third down situation.

TCU does have a sophomore quarterback Dan Carter who has shown fair ability at times, a good end in Bill Ferguson and a fairly efficient runner in Ross Montgomery, but their defense has not sparkled thus far.

In four games, opponents have been consistently averaging 23 points.

### WAY UP

Nebraska is on the way back, if they had been playing any team but the nation's third-rated Colorado Buffs, they would have won last week.

The Husker offense blasted the westerners for a seasonal high of 402 total yards last week and if they can average even 75 per cent of that total Saturday they will defeat the Texans.

With a spirited attack and the solid defense that has characterized Nebraska football all season long, Nebraska will defeat TCU for their fourth victory Saturday and move the Frog's losing streak to five games.

### PREDICTIONS

After suffering mediocre 50 per cent prediction totals the past two weeks, we will attempt Saturday's schedule: **Kansas over Iowa State:** Is Kansas for real? The Jayhawks followed their Nebraska upset with an impressive 26-15 victory over a strong Oklahoma State crew.

Bob Douglass, a spunky quarterback, is the league's top total offense gainer and the conference's second leading passer. Kansas should roll to their third straight win by dumping an improving Iowa State squad.

**Arkansas over Kansas State:** The Razorbacks have beaten TCU for their only victory this season, but they came back strong against the Texas Longhorns last weekend, losing only 21-12. K-State has sagged since almost upsetting Nebraska three weeks ago, dropping rather lopsided games to Iowa State and Oklahoma. Vince Gibson's crew is 1-4 and should be 1-5 after Saturday's invasion into Little Rock.

**Colorado over Oklahoma State:** The Cowboys upset Colorado 11-10 last year and will pay for that game in Boulder's Homecoming match. The Buffs are eager to impress forecasters and maintain their third place national rating and will hand Phil Cutchin's Cowboys their second league defeat.

**Oklahoma over Missouri:** The Sooners are rolling at such a high clip they may surprise everyone by winning the Big Eight crown. Don't bet against them. Chuck Fairbanks' crew blasted K-State 46-7 last week and they have allowed only 16 points in four games, a phenomenal defensive record against some high-scoring elevens. Missouri is tough and will put up a battle but when the sun sets at Columbia Saturday afternoon, the Tigers will be all but eliminated from title competition with their second loss.

## Three NU Teams Travel Out Of State On Friday

It's a traveling weekend for three University teams with only the University Soccer club scheduled to play in Lincoln.

While the varsity footballers have a non-conference meeting Saturday with Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth, the freshman gridmen travel to Columbia to meet the Missouri Tigers Friday afternoon.

Husker coach Cletus Fischer's youngsters will aim for their second consecutive triumph after blanking the Kansas State Wildcat yearlings 24-0 last week in Kansas.

Missouri holds an even won-lost slate after beating K-State 12-7 and taking a 40-7 pounding from an aggressive Iowa State freshmen crew last week.

**FIRST WIN**  
Coach Frank Sevigne will also take his cross-country squad to Columbia for a Saturday engagement with the Tiger cindermen, hoping for the season's first win.

The local squad has bowed to defending conference king K-State and lost last week's Lincoln triangu-

lar to Colorado and the Air Force Academy.

### REVENGE MATCH

The University Soccer Club will have a return match with the Des Moines Soccer Club that handed the local crew their first loss of the season last weekend Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Lincoln Job Corps Field at the former Air Base.

Des Moines blanked the squad 4-0 in Des Moines ending a four match winning streak.

# Pittenger: Gets Seats For 65,000; Fans Pack Stadium Each Game

While you must fret about finding only one seat for Nebraska football games, athletic ticket manager Jim Pittenger must worry about seating 65,000 fans at Memorial Stadium each home game.

"Normally we have a staff of five people for the

sale of 63,000 plus tickets for the football games, the biggest selling operation of University sports," Pittenger said. "This staff can run as high as 10 to 12 for special games," he added.

There are 30,000 season ticket holders, 15,000 student ticket holders, and 5,

000 tickets for University faculty and employees, Pittenger explained.

### BILLING

He said the annual spring football renewal process involves billing ticket holders, collecting money, and distributing tickets.

Student lotteries are offered in the spring and fall for block sections besides the fall sales for new students and faculty he added.

"Our biggest problem is that every game is a sell-out and people cannot sit where they want to," Pittenger said. "6,000 to 7,000 persons sitting in the end zone want to sit on the sidelines."

### PRIORITY

"We give first priority on vacant seats to the people who have had tickets the longest," he said.

Adding to the problems, people are always complaining about the people sitting around them, he said.

Another big headache for the ticket manager is people who always want tickets regardless of the situation.

"I get 150 to 200 calls a day from people wanting tickets," Pittenger said.

"Even with the large stadium capacity," he said, "we still could have sold 10,000 more tickets for the Colorado game."

Pittenger said the athletic office is holding 20 per cent of the student tickets for the Missouri game.

### AWAY GAMES

"We cannot judge how many tickets are going to be sold ahead of time," he said.

"We sell more tickets to away games than any other school in the Big Eight conference," Pittenger said.

### VEA TEAM

Pittenger recalled one incident concerning a disgruntled fan several years ago:

"A fellow came into the office one Saturday morning before a game and got a season ticket. The next Monday morning he was back, storming mad."

"It seems that he ended up sitting next to his former wife he had just gotten divorced from nine months before."

## F. A. C.

By ED ICENOGLE

As this Friday Afternoon Column approached, stalking its writer while he clutched, the deadline neared aha, it became apparent that weekly cynicism can run dry.

Then it happened. The censure against the stalwart of stalwarts — the University of Nebraska football program.

But how can this be? It is like censuring the Daily Nebraskan for its rare typographical errors. Both are equally undeserved.

The NCAA saying that there have been non-interest loans is as inaccurate as saying that some players are just incidentally driving new cars at the expense of the athletic department.

Or that some football players pass courses in the same way as they pass the pigskin: with their football skills.

Or that there are numerous little ways of getting wages to football players. . . like providing the players with money to entertain prospective prep stars, and then not checking up on the players when they pocket all or part of the funds.

And there should be no objection from the University students even if such things did exist. The hundreds of thousands of dollars brought in by the football games cover any above-mentioned expense.

This self-sufficiency would eliminate any internal objection, right?

Wrong.

The price of big football goes beyond the cost of supporting a team, according to arguments in a national student magazine, *Moderator*.

"In the '20s, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching stated that 'college athletics can breed and, in fact, have bred among athletes, coaches, directors, and even in some instances among administrative officers, eq-

uivocation and dishonesty," states an article entitled "Putting Sports Back into Education."

"(They) exhibit phases of dishonesty, deceit, chicanery," the article continues to quote. "No school or college course is worth purchasing by a living lie."

The *Moderator* cited sports columnist Jimmy Cannon as adding in the '60s that "the athletic scholarship in many instances is just a salary paid to boys who have not the mentality to assimilate a college education."

The magazine suggested an alternative between the extremes of "Big Football" and "No Football." The plan is emphasizing intramural and intermural competition and reclassifying big time football teams as professional teams carrying the college's name.

Whether or not this applies to the University of Nebraska is a matter of opinion.

Whether this would ever be applied to the University is a matter of vast doubt.

When you see 60,000 people pack into a stadium at a University of 15,000, the scope of big football begins to impress you.

Occasionally you even wonder if the chant has not been changed from "Go Big Red!" to "GO BIG! . . . Red."

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