

# Nebraska's Defense Rises Again, 12-0

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The Iowa State Cyclones huffed and puffed at Nebraska's defensive platoon Saturday, but couldn't generate enough wind to overpower the Huskers. The nation's leading defensive crew directly accounted for 10 Nebraska points as the Huskers blanked their third 1967 opponent 12-0 before 65,078 Band Day spectators at a bitter cold Memorial Stadium.

"but now we're forming into a better unit. We trust each other more and we have much more confidence in each other."

Whether it was confidence or trust that halted Iowa State is unknown, but the aggressive Black Shirt 11 consistently drove the Cyclones into situations where long yardage was needed for a first down.

**MINUS FIVE YARDS**  
Iowa State was limited to minus five yards rushing and only 83 passing yards on John Warder's 9 for 27 afternoon as the Cyclones scampered for only six first downs.

Nebraska's offensive totals soared above ISU's, but mechanical mistakes such as fumbles and penalties haunted Nebraska Saturday.

The Huskers pounded 216 rushing yards and 111 passing markers on Frank Patrick's 4 of 17 performance which was hampered by numb-fingered receivers dropping direct tosses.

But losing four of seven fumbles, one pass interception and 78 yards on penalties, slowed an offensive

showing that began successfully.

**23-YARD FG**  
Kicker Bill Bomberger booted a 23-yard field goal with 11:36 left in the opening period after a 10-yard ISU punt had given Nebraska the ball at the Iowa State 20 yard stripe.

But the Cyclone defense stiffened until midway in the third quarter when NU linebacker Adrian Fiala grabbed a Warder pass and Nebraska began marching from the ISU 41 yard line.

Patrick's one-yard dive culminated the 11-play drive and Bomberger's fourth point of the day placed Nebraska on a 10-0 cushion.

Three minutes later, after ISU had stopped a Nebraska streak at the one yard line, defensive end Frank Avolio tackled Cyclone back Ben King in the end zone for a two-point safety with 1:03 showing on the stadium clock.

**MAN FOR MAN**  
"We just beat them man for man," said strongside

linebacker Barry Alvarez, who collaborated on 11 defensive stops.

Noting that the 12-0 score was Nebraska's third shut-out, Alvarez said the Huskers could blank their last three foes if they keep from allowing the "big broken play."

"I don't think anyone can drive steady on us," he added.

Nebraska's defense was led by middle guard Wayne Meylan, who rammed the Iowans for nine solo tackles

and aided in three others, and tackle Jim McCord who was in on 10 stops.

"It was a typical Iowa State team that comes at you all the time and hits you," said offensive center Roger Kudrna.

**"TOUGHEST GUARD"**  
Kudrna, who played opposite middle guard Willie Muldrew, felt the Cyclone's ace defender, "was one of the toughest guards I've played against."

"He was quicker than I thought and fast once he got around," Kudrna said.

End Dennis Morrison, who latched onto one Patrick toss for 28 yards in the third stanza, felt Patrick threw well but the receivers weren't hanging onto the ball.

"The cold weather (a shivering 33 degrees at kickoff) made our fingers numb but that shouldn't have been a factor," he said.

**56 YARD PASS**  
"We practiced outside yesterday (Friday) and no one was dropping passes then," he said.

Patrick gained almost half of the 111 passing yards on a 56 yard toss to Dick Davis, the game's leading rusher with 87 yards, which ended on ISU's 21 yard line, on the final play of the first half.

Coupled with Nebraska's earlier blanking of Minnesota 7-0 and Texas Christian University 29-0 last week, the Iowa State 12-0 win, lowered the foes' scoring average to 7.4 points a game.

The easterners, now in the league's seventh posi-

tion with a 1-4 loop record, failed to gain a first down, posted a negative five yards rushing and connected on two of six passes for an unhealthy 15 yards, in the first half.

**"ASK NO MORE"**

Cyclone coach Clay Stapleton, who faced Nebraska for the final time in a coaching capacity before devoting full-time to his ISU athletic director's post, felt "there was no more you ask of the Iowa State team."

"I thought it would be close knowing Nebraska was still a bit out of our class," he said, "Nebraska has great running backs and the best defenses in the country. You can't beat that combination."

Stapleton ended his coaching record against the Huskers with back to back wins in 1959 and 1960, and eight losses against both Bill Jennings and Bob Devaney coached Nebraskans.

Nebraska now stands at 5-2 overall and at 5-0 in league play with two wins and two losses placing them in a fourth place tie with the Missouri Tigers in Big Eight rankings.

## Meylan's 12 Tackles Leads Black Shirts

Nebraska's Wayne Meylan was up to his old tricks Saturday in leading the Huskers past Iowa State 12-0 at Memorial Stadium's annual Band Day attraction.

The defensive middle guard standout, who leads other Black Shirts with 81 tackles, wrapped up another 12 Cyclone carriers, (9 unassisted), as Iowa State backtracked for a minus five rushing yards.

"It was a good defensive effort all the way around," Meylan said. "This game could have been one of our better games."

**DOUBLED TEAMED**  
Meylan said Iowa State was constantly double-teaming him. "They had a pretty good offensive line but I had no trouble getting through in man-on-man situations."

"After awhile though, I guess we don't appreciate a guy like Wayne," head coach Bob Devaney said. "He does a fine job every Saturday afternoon," Devaney said.

"Wayne is very quick and strong," he added.

The 6' 239-pound Meylan said Iowa State looked good on film but weren't that good on the field.

"After all," he said, "we held them to minus yards rushing."

**HIT HARDER**  
However Meylan did praise Iowa State quarterback John Warder.

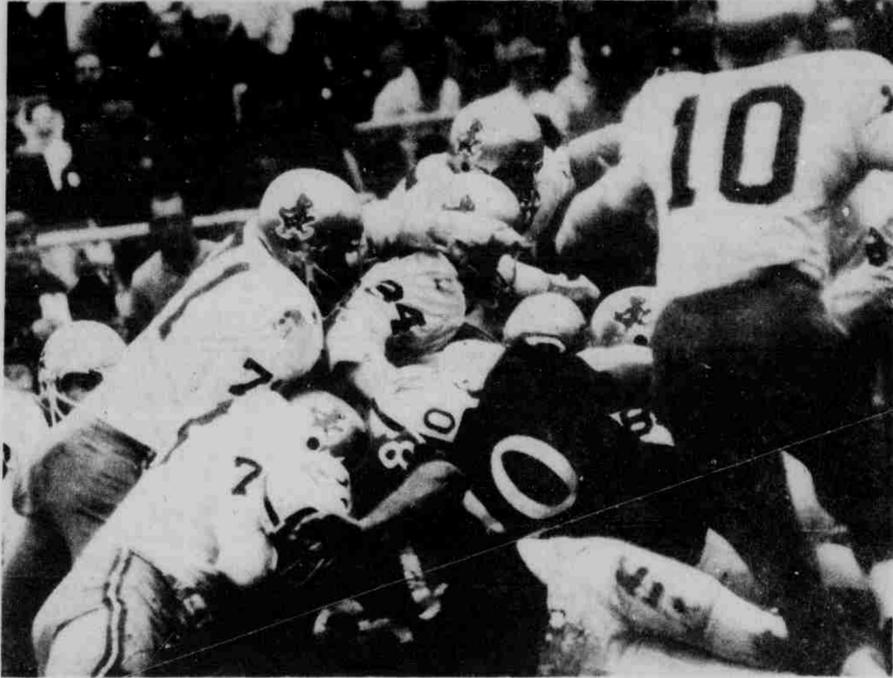
"He had a lot of poise and did a pretty good job of running."

The senior middle guard also said Iowa State hit harder than Colorado.

**O-STATE TOUGH**  
Looking toward next Saturday, Meylan said Oklahoma State will be tough.

Oklahoma State defeated Colorado, a 21-16 victor over Nebraska, 10-7 at Boulder.

Meylan was a consensus All-American in 1966 as junior. He also was a unanimous All Big Eight selection and named Big Eight Player of Year by UPI.



TOUGH WALL OF CYCLONES . . . is hard to move, but quarterback Frank Patrick follows offensive line into end zone for lone touchdown of the game.

## Riflemen Beat I-State

The University rifle club placed fifth in the Washington University invitational tournament last week and won a dual meet over Iowa State Saturday.

In the 25 team field at St. Louis, Mo., the local squad placed fifth with Greg Busacker placing fifteenth, with 535 points.

Al Anderson took 16th with 533, Manfred Wunderlich was 18th with 530 and Tim Stroh was 20th with 528 points.

The University club edged the Iowa State shooters 2128-2059 Saturday with the local team grabbing the first three positions.

Wunderlich was first, Anderson placed second and Ann Sixta finished third, with Stroh seventh in the dual meet.

The Lincolnton travel to Manhattan, Kans. the first weekend in December to fire in the Turkey Shoot that is expected to attract more than 65 teams.

## All Women's Hours Banned For Grinnell

GRINNELL, IA. (I.P.) — Grinnell College has abolished women's hours, effective immediately.

President Glenn Leggett said the Board of Trustees approved the new policy in the belief "that any regulation of the college women's hours, either by the college or by the individual, is a matter of security rather than morality and that reasonable security can be assured within the women's residences without the necessity of the college's maintaining an arbitrary hours system."

Dean of Women Alice O. Low said the decision was made after careful and lengthy discussion among the individual students and the representatives of student deans.

"The college is aware that significant changes have occurred over the year in attitudes and practices which affect the social regulations of women," she added.

"These changes have been reflected in a gradual relaxation of the time limits which have been imposed on college women in their freedom to remain outside the college dormitories, and the hours imposed on most campuses today are far more liberal than they were only a decade ago."

Dean Low added that it has been increasingly difficult to justify the regulation of women's hours since neither contemporary parental practices nor educational philosophy tends to support such regulation.

"The way a student uses his or her time clearly has an effect on the individual's academic success and social life, but the relative effect varies greatly on individuals and at different times," Dean Low said.

## Frosh Seek Third Win

Looking for their third win of the season, Nebraska's freshmen football team will clash with the Iowa State Cyclones today at 2:30 in Memorial Stadium.

Coach Cletus Fisher said the game was originally scheduled for last Friday but had to be postponed because of bad weather and to keep the field in shape for the Saturday varsity game between the Cornhuskers and the Cyclones.

Iowa State, a 4-7 victor over Missouri, is expected to be the yearlings toughest test this year.

"Their running game is supposed to be pretty good," Fisher said, "and they must also have a good defense to keep Missouri to only one touchdown."

"They have big, strong backs," he added. The Cornhusker freshmen have been averaging around 300 yards total offense per game due to the combination of quarterback Rick Wenner's passing and the running and kicking effort of halfback Paul Rogers.

The defensive unit, which

has limited their opponents to only two touchdowns, is anchored end by Chuck Haskell and linebacker Jerry Murtaugh.

**Victory Record**  
The yearlings have wrapped up a shut-out over Kansas State, 24-0 and a decisive victory over Missouri, 24-12.

Fisher said the team was ready to play last Friday but the postponement shouldn't have any effect on the game today.

Linebacker Dennis Gutzman and defensive corner back Jim Anderson, both from Green Bay, Wis., are missing from the line-up today because of injuries.

### PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Nebraska		Iowa State	
Bob Logan (205)	LE	Paul Smith (195)	LE
Wally Winter (236)	LT	Joe Marconi (215)	LT
Dennis Ford (194)	LG	Jerry Slavkovsky (210)	LG
Kent Liddle (216)	C	Terry McGrath (218)	C
Roger Polendna (215)	RG	Bill Easter (197)	RG
Dave Walline (230)	RT	Dan McAvoy (225)	RT
Guy Ingles (160)	RE	Tom Potter (200)	RE
Rick Wenner (195)	QB	Olbert Tisdale (185)	QB
Dan Schneis (206)	LH	Jock Johnson (195)	LH
Paul Rogers (181)	RH	Tony Washington (180)	RH
Bill Brown (188)	FB	Roger Guge (205)	FB
<b>DEFENSE</b>		<b>DEFENSE</b>	
Bob Hardt (196)	LE	Chuck Wilkison (195)	LE
Lonnie DeOrle (225)	LT	Tim Jefferies (230)	LT
Ed Periard (193)	MG	John Griglione (225)	MG
John Hopkins (194)	RT	Jerry Berna (225)	RT
Chuck Haskell (200)	RE	Barry Cottrell (200)	RE
Elvin Haynes (195)	LB	Mark Withrow (190)	LB
Jerry Murtaugh (195)	LB	Jerry Boyington (205)	LB
George Chandler (186)	M	Bob Williams (175)	M
David Morock (192)	CB	Otto Stowe (170)	CB
Tom Heller (185)	CB	John Koningswood (195)	CB
Tom McClelland (173)	S	Don Sine (188)	S

## Harriers Lose 23-36 To I-State

Nebraska lost its final regular season cross-country meet Saturday, dropping a 23-36 decision to the Iowa State harriers at Pioneers Park.

Sophomore Bob Tupper led Frank Sevine's squad with a second place clocking of 14:51 over the three-mile course, while Don Bischoff finished fifth with a 15:09 reading.

Mel Campbell came in sixth with a 15:18 clocking in the winless Huskers' final meet before the Big Eight championships at Boulder this Saturday.

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