

# What Was That Score?

By LES HELLBUSCH

One of the hazards of being a collegiate athlete is the constant demand on the athlete to miss classes, quizzes, hour exams and labs.

Instructors are sometimes helpful in this respect and will cooperate to make sure the student does not fall behind in his work or lose credit for tests missed. But there are, unfortunately, many instructors who believe athletics must remain far in the background.

### I WILL FLUNK YOU!

One University athlete was recently told to drop a course because the hour exams fell on Saturdays. That particular athlete could not be present at the exams because his sport was scheduled on Saturdays.

Athletes are frequently told they will receive a zero on exams they miss because of an athletic commitment. An instructor recently told a NU freshman football player he would flunk him if he could. This happened after four weeks of school.

### SCHOLARSHIP TAKES PREFERENCE

The usual excuse for the instructor is that scholarship takes preference over athletics. Of course, few persons would argue this. But why can't they exist side-by-side?

Too often, this phase is an excuse for an instructor to avoid any personal relationship with a student. That athlete missing an exam causes the instructor unnecessary bother. Perhaps that instructor is too lazy to proctor a make-up.

### EDUCATION EQUALS GRADE AVERAGE?

Believe it or not, there are many instructors on this campus who feel athletics have no place in a college student's schedule at all. To this person, the quality of the education is directly proportional to the grade average.

On the other hand, many persons feel the best education is acquired by the person achieving an acceptable grade average, studying to learn and improve himself and blending in various outside activities.

### ANY VALUE TO ATHLETICS?

If the value of athletics must be argued, an ideal place to start would be organizations like the N-Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Although N-Club is often criticized for its inactivity, it should be remembered that N-Club is an athletic honorary.

Athletes participating in it learn about the ideals of athletics: fair play, hard work and other idealistic qualities — qualities that seem to be disappearing in people anywhere.

Through N-Club, athletes associate with each other and learn from each other.

### FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is growing, and football players, basketball players, track men and any interested athlete can share spiritual and moral ideas. It is an impressive organization in its openness and sincerity.

Of course, there are other advantages to athletes, but these two groups provide concrete evidence regarding the value of athletics.

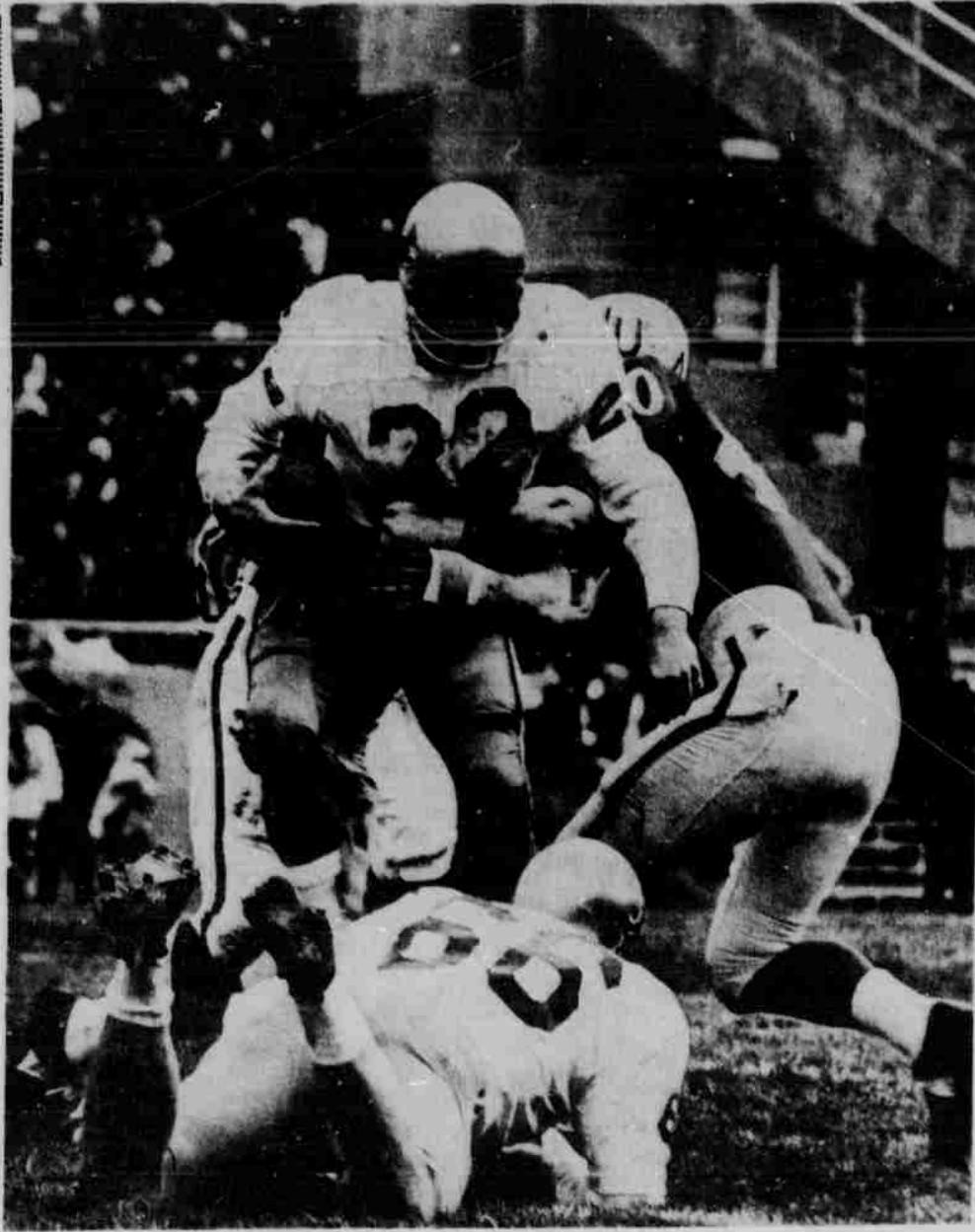


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BLACK SHIRTS PREVAIL . . . defensive end Frank Avolio (40) throws Cyclone quarterback John Warder for a loss during Saturday's win, 12-0.

## Omahans Swamp Soccer Club . . . After First Half Rout

The Omaha Kickers scored four quick goals in the first 20 minutes Sunday and went on to swamp the University Soccer Club 9-1 in a Midwest Soccer League contest in Omaha.

The Kickers, in increasing their league-leading record to 7-1, scored six first half

goals to all but settle the issue by halftime.

The local's lone goal was scored by Carlos Orroyo, a left wing from Costa Rica, in the second half in the local's worst defeat in a 4-2-1 season.

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performance," said Tim Rickard, club president. "The Kickers are the best team we've played, but they aren't that much better than the Omaha Internationals and Des Moines."

The Lincolmites defeated the Internationals 4-1 and dropped a 4-1 contest to Des Moines and also played them to a 1-1 tie.

"Their attack is excellent and they were much faster and fitter than we were," he added in explaining the Kicker's strength was in midfield ball control.

"They dominated midfield and once they got the ball off they booted powerful shots," he said.

**SPECIAL PRACTICE**  
Rickard said although the Lincolmites lost three of four open net chances, the local club lost the game in midfield.

Rickard said a special practice session would be held Saturday morning and fundamental points such as passing and running into position to receive passes would be stressed.

"These items weren't done effectively against the Kickers," he said.

**REMATCH**  
The local crew will have a rematch engagement with Omaha's Offutt Air Force Base team Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Job Corps Field at the former Lincoln AFB.

# Powerful Freshmen Bomb I-State, 27-15

By CHARLES DAVIS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Cletus Fischer's freshmen football team used some old Varsity tricks to defeat the Iowa State Cyclones 27-15 Monday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

The Nebraska yearlings came from behind to score two touchdowns in the fourth quarter in posting their third straight win and handing Iowa State its first defeat.

The freshmen also managed to fumble five times, losing four.

### POWER RUNNING

Led by the running of offensive backs Bob Brown, Paul Rogers, Dan Scheniss, and Jim Smith the Cornhusker freshmen slashed the Iowa State defense for 293 ground yards of the 421 total offensive yardage.

Halfback Dan Scheniss, a 6'2" 206-pounder, scored two of the Husker four touchdowns on a three-yard run in the first quarter and a 37-yard pass from quarterback Rick Wenner in the fourth quarter.

Rounding out the scoring, 5'8" 167-pound Jim Smith tallied on a 14-yard run in the first quarter and Bob Brown, a 5'11" 188-pounder, on a two-yard run in the final minutes of play.

### SPIRITED DEFENSE

A spirited defense, led by the consistent play of monsterman George Chandler and safety Tom McClelland, held the Cyclones scoreless in the final quarter as the Huskers remained undefeated.

"The defense hung in there, they had to," coach Fischer said.

McClelland, a Turtle Creek, Pa. native, set up the first Nebraska touchdown on a 23-yard pass interception return while the 5'8" 186-pound Chandler was constantly throttling the Iowa State offensive attack.

### 'BEST TEAM YET'

The Husker defense, however, gave up 274 total yards, the most they have allowed this season.

Coach Fischer said Iowa State was the best team Nebraska has faced this year. Iowa State had defeated Missouri 40-7 at Columbia two weeks earlier.

"They were tougher than Missouri in almost every way," he said.

Offensive tackle Wally Winter, a former Lincoln Northeast standout, agreed.

### BLOCKING TOUGH

"I had the toughest time in carrying out my blocking assignment than any other game," he said.

"They had a strong offense and a pretty good defense," Fischer said.

Fischer felt this was the Huskers best effort to date. "The backs were blocking better today than they ever have," he said.

Fischer expressed disappointment in the passing attack which completed 4 of 12 passes. "Rick (quarterback Rick Wenner) just had some tough luck today," he said.

### INGLES OPEN

"Guy Ingles (offensive

split end) was beating his man consistently," Fischer added.

The Nebraska freshmen will carry a perfect 3-0 record into their final game against McCook Junior College Saturday night at McCook.

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## After Ten Years . . .

# Bob Brown Renews Nebraska's All-American Line-Up In 1963

**Editor's note:** This is the first in a four part series on All-American football players in the Bob Devaney era at Nebraska.

By MARK GORDON  
Sports Editor

When Bob Devaney took over the Cornhusker coaching reins in 1962 he inherited a Bill Jennings team that posted a dismal 3-6-1 1961 record.

Since then, Nebraska teams have skyrocketed into national prominence with four consecutive Big Eight championships and five straight post-season bowl game appearances.

While Devaney has had collectively, the finest teams in any five-year Nebraska football stretch, he has also produced more All-Americans in a half decade than any previous Nebraska coach in the University's grid history dating back to 1890.

Eight players since 1962 have been honored by being selected as All-Americans, with three of them currently playing professional football.

After turning Jennings' lacadassical squad into a

## Esquenazi-Mayo Named President

Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, director of the Institute of Latin American and International Studies, has been elected president of the Midwest Modern Language Association.

He is the first person in the field of foreign language to be elected president of the Association.

9-2 league contender, Devaney produced the first of four consecutive league champs with the 1963 Huskers who boasted an unblemished conference slate.

The 1963 season also produced the first Nebraska All-American since tackle Jerry Minnick was honored in 1952 and he might be the biggest Nebraska All-American ever.

Bob Brown, who played offensive right guard for the Scarlet and Cream in 1962 and 1963, still draws praise from the nation's winningest coach.

"He is the finest offensive lineman we've ever coached," Devaney said of the 6'3" 300-pound giant.

The Cleveland, Ohio native was graduated from the University in 1964 and has been playing professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National

Football League for the past three seasons.

"He is thought by many to be the top offensive lineman in pro football," Devaney said of the Eagles' starting offensive tackle.

Brown was named a consensus All-Big-Eight choice by the major wire services in both 1962 and 1963 and was selected to participate in the 1964 All-American Coaches Bowl football clash.

Brown led the 1962 Huskers to Nebraska's first post-season bowl game appearance since the 1954 Orange Bowl showing when Nebraska faced Miami (Fla.), whom they defeated 36-34, in the Gotham Bowl in Yankee Stadium.

In 1963, Brown's All-American year, Nebraska posted a 10-1 season culminated by a 13-7 victory over

Auburn in the Orange Bowl. The mammoth lineman was also picked as the Midwest Football Writer's of America Association's outstanding lineman from the Big Eight and Missouri Valley Area in 1963.

"He's a great blocker and his strength and quickness were his greatest assets," Devaney said.

The 1963 Husker squad was the third team to post more than nine victories in a season as Bob Brown was unquestionably one of the key forces that brought Nebraska its finest football season since 1915.

Next: 1964 All-American Larry Kramer.



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