



Phi Delt's Marlin Terwiliger . . . looks for a receiver during Wednesday's championship game.

Phi Delts capture flag-football crown

Phi Delta Theta won the All-University flag-football championship Wednesday by defeating the Dirty Dozen 26 to 20.

Marlin Terwiliger, the standout on the Phi Delt squad, threw three touchdown passes and caught a 30 yard bomb from teammate Mike Gearhart.

The heavily favored Phi Delts were behind three times during the game and it wasn't till the final two minutes that they were able to pull ahead of the Dirty Dozen.

The Dirty Dozen opened the scoring first on a 10 yard pass play but the Phi Delts retaliated four plays later. The lead

zig-zagged back and forth during the entire game with the Phi Delts hanging on to a 13 to 7 half-time lead.

The second half of play proved to be the turning point. Phi Delta Theta's defensive squad was holding down the Dirty Dozen's ground game. Twice during the second half of play the Dirty Dozen were within Phi Delts 10 yard line but each time the rugged Phi Delt defense was able to hold the Dirty Dozen.

The 26 to 20 win gave the Phi Delts their second All-University flag-football title in the past three years.

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Sometimes billed as one mind, two voices and 21 fingers, Fats Johnson and Dave McIntosh make up the duo of Fats and Dave. Dave was formerly a member of The Greenwood County Singers and his clever wit also won him a writing stint on The Smothers Brothers Show. Both were formerly together in the Kirby Stone Four. Fats has been with The Back Porch Majority and lead singer for The New Christy Minstrels. Both exceptional individual performers, the two combine their music and comedy for a truly outstanding college concert attraction.

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Sports Illustrated names

Orduna back-of-week

Can a young man have both knees operated on and still play football?

Well, if that young man's name is Joe Orduna, the answer is a resounding, "Yes and Amen."

Orduna one year ago this week was still recovering from a knee operation which came after a severe injury in fall practice. But following the Kansas State game one year later, Orduna was tabbed the back of the week by *Sports Illustrated*.

Last year, when he didn't share in the winning of the Big Eight title or the Sun Bowl victory, some wondered if Joe would play next season.

Then, in spring practice Joe came back — so far that he had coach Bob Devaney smiling in anticipation of a double-barreled I-back attack, featuring Orduna and Jeff Kinney.

But Orduna was fated to be tested once again. A blindside tackle dropped him in agony during a spring scrimmage. He was helped off the field and headed for the hospital. This time it was his other knee and another operation.

Would he ever play again? Some folks doubted that Joe would be able to play at all, let alone near his former great style which enabled him to start as a sophomore (1967) and lead the Cornhuskers in rushing in 1968.

But the former Omaha Central star never wavered in his determination or his faith in God that all would turn out for the best. "God had a plan for me," Joe once said, "and it was up to me to follow and do the best I could."

Well, he's certainly doing his best for the 1970 Huskers. Joltin' Joe has rushed for 763 yards and has scored 80 points to lead Nebraska in both departments.

But Orduna is still the modest team man, too. After Kinney was injured against K-State, forcing Joe go all the

way, he said: "I really missed Jeff out there today — I was getting tired, and needed him. Also, he'd have gotten the ball into the end zone for those touchdowns sooner than I did."

Orduna may find the job all his against Oklahoma again this week. Kinney's injured shoulder has not improved as expected.

Oklahoma loves to hold football

by JIM JOHNSTON

Associate Sports Editor
Oklahoma, Nebraska's foe at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon, is averaging 21.6 points per game.

But the Sooners are far ahead of most conference teams in the winning department. And it's not because they have a stingy defense.

The Sooners are fourth in the Big Eight scoring column and fifth in defense. And those statistics aren't too impressive for a still title contender.

But OU coach Chuck Fairbanks doesn't worry much about statistics. He is more concerned with winning and he does it by controlling the football.

The Sooners' reasoning is simple: If you keep the ball away from the opposition they can't score. This is the first control type team Nebraska has played since Colorado.

Against teams like Oklahoma State, Iowa State

and Kansas State we got the ball back quickly on interceptions," offered Devaney. "But the only way you can stop Oklahoma is to stop their running game."

This is not to suggest, however, that Oklahoma quarterback Jack Mildren doesn't throw the football. True, he's thrown only 97 times this year while a pass-minded fella like Lynn Dickey has thrown 326 times.

But Mildren uses the pass as a surprise. And he's thrown six TD passes while Dickey has seven. Mildren has tossed a 75-yarder to Willie Franklin against Iowa State and found Pruitt for 60 and 34-yard scoring completions in the Missouri game.

The Wishbone T may limit the Sooners passing game, but Jack Mildren's surprises cannot be overlooked.

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