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Elated Oklahomans Eye Huskers' Hides

Bruised Sooners Prevail by 13 to 3
Despite Antics of Mizzou's Lane

Big Eight Standings

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By Wally Provost

Sports Editor of The World-Herald
Memorial Stadium, Columbia, Mo.—"What's the good word?" an Oklahoma player shouted.

"Beat Nebraska," his teammates responded.

The Sooners, many of them showing facial bruises and body discolorations, chattered happily as they squirmed out of their gear.

Like Nebraska's Cornhuskers two weeks earlier, they were pleased to get out alive.

Not until sophomore Larry Shields swept right end for a touchdown with 33 seconds remaining, was Oklahoma assured of victory over Missouri.

Oklahoma's final margin Saturday was 13 to 3 compared to Nebraska's squeeze of 13 to 12.

The Sooners triumph propelled them into a head-to-head Big Eight title scrap with Nebraska this Saturday in Lincoln.

"We're going to be in our worst shape of the season," Coach Bud Wilkinson remarked in what may prove to be a bona fide lament.

Fullback Jim Grisham was withheld from the final quarter because of a sore ankle.

Halfback Jackie Cowan, another regular, was benched early in the second half with a leg injury.

Other ailments may be revealed in a squad check today, for this was a hard-slugging contest during which several combatants were knocked out and numerous others on both teams limped off the field.

However, Grisham and his colleagues sang no sad songs. "We'll be up for Nebraska,"

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Prep, Tech, BT Gain 2 Each—

O'Brien, McCane, Webster Land All-State Back Posts

The World-Herald 1963 All-State Team

Position	Player	School	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Class
End	Marty Jacobson	Lincoln Northeast	168	6-0	17	Senior
End	Walter Gullie	Omaha South	170	5-10	17	Senior
Tackle	Ken Pelan	Omaha Tech	195	6-0	17	Senior
Tackle	Tom Robbins	Boys Town	200	6-1	17	Senior
Guard	John Smolen	Creighton Prep	175	5-9	17	Senior
Guard	Wayne Johnson	Omaha North	205	5-9	17	Senior
Center	L. Argersinger	Omaha Benson	206	6-2	17	Senior
Back	John Sanders	Grand Island	182	6-2	17	Senior
Back	Byron McCane	Boys Town	190	6-0	17	Senior
Back	Jim O'Brien	Creighton Prep	165	5-9	16	Junior
Back	Les Webster	Omaha Tech	187	6-0	17	Senior

By Gregg McBride

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The World-Herald's Nebraska High School All-State Football Team has a strong metropolitan flavor.

Nine players from Omaha and one from Lincoln dominate the team. John Sanders of Grand Island is the one choice who upholds the prestige of boys from the far reaches of Nebraska.

This heavy Metro domination is unusual. But it is not surprising since Omaha and Lincoln teams finished in the first eight places of the Top Ten.

This swing toward the east is partly due to the population explosion in the area which has given the larger schools additional talent.

Another factor was "off year" out in the state. This

situation likely will be corrected next season if reports of promising youngsters in Western and Central Nebraska pan out.

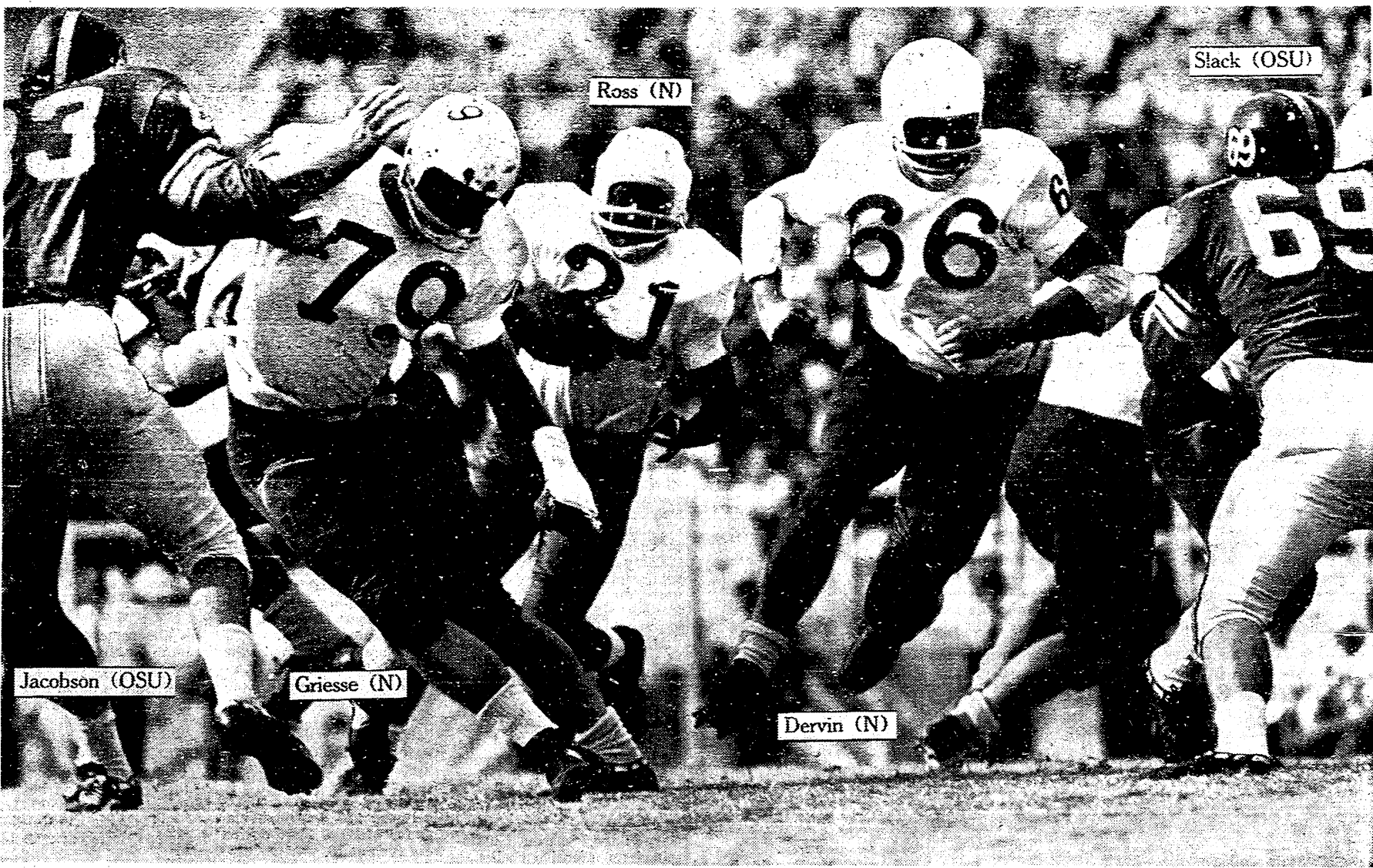
Sanders, the best back of the Big Ten, pitched Grand Island into the league's Eastern Division title—and almost won it all.

Sanders, a sharp passer, also is a good runner. He set a Big Ten serial record in the play off against Scottsbluff and has an impressive three-year mark.

This season, John scored nine touchdowns, completed 103 of 197 passes for 1,369 yards and nine touchdowns.

His three-year statistics (2½ seasons of play) show that he completed 191 (37 per cent) of his passes for 2,845 yards and 22 touchdowns.

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The proverbial hole for a truck . . . except it's Willie Ross in the driver's seat and Ron Griesse and John Dervin striking out after blocks.

Sayers Scores 3 as Omaha Stops Drake Rally, 34-29

By Maurice Shadle

World-Herald Sports Staff Member
Des Moines, Ia.—Almost every situation possible in football was offered 65 hundred fans Saturday as the University of Omaha ended a 7-2 season with a 34-to-29 conquest of Drake.

Fans saw the Omahans almost blitzed off the field in the first 20 minutes, only to drive back for a 28-to-7 advantage after three quarters.

Drake's 22-point rally the final 15 minutes had every one in a tizzy, although Omaha's superiority was greater than indicated by the five-point final advantage as Omaha drove to its sixth straight victory after losing two of the first three games.

While the well-matched rivals combined for 1,013 yards during the nine-touchdown afternoon, Omaha's defensive line produced the final margin.

The Indians undoubtedly set the stage for victory by halting Drake on its four-yard

line in the second quarter and on its one in the third. The Omahans also controlled the ball 7:41 in a fourth-quarter drive ending on Drake's 21-yard line.

Of all the touchdowns scored, the one after Omaha's gallant goal line stand must rank as the greatest of the season.

The clock showed 3:03 to play in the third quarter when Fullback Wayne Backes was thrown back to the six-inch spot. Behind by 21-to-7 at the time, the Bulldogs appeared capable of causing a safety.

Quarterback Carl Meyers, who called such a perfect game that pressbox tenants were commenting all afternoon, caught the Bulldogs flat-footed.

He faded back, spotted Rocket Roger Sayers on the Omaha 31 and hit his fellow senior in stride. There were two Bulldogs within a yard of him but they might as well

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Kansas State Upsets ISU

Win Over Cyclones Ends Futility

Ames, Ia. (UPI)—Kansas State broke a 26-game Big Eight Conference losing streak Saturday by upsetting Iowa State, 21 to 10, with two touchdowns in the last 4½ minutes.

It was the first conference victory for Coach Doug Weaver in his four years at K-State and ended the longest drouth in conference history.

The Wildcats, who had lost seven straight games since their season opener, surprised the Cyclones with a rugged defense and a steady offense which finally produced.

Halfback Doug Dusenbury scored the winning touchdown with 4:29 left when he swept right end for six yards to cap a 67-yard march and give the Wildcats a 14-to-10 lead.

Some two minutes later, K-State struck again as Iowa State was marching at mid-field.

A pass from Iowa State Quarterback Larry Switzer bounced off the shoulder of Cyclone Fullback Tom Vaughn and into the arms of Wildcat End Denby Blackwell, who raced down the sidelines 41 yards before he was shoved out of bounds on the Iowa State nine.

Two plays later, Fullback Willis Crenshaw bulled over from the two to ice the game.

Kansas State had scored first, driving 52 yards in seven plays early in the second period. Senior Quarterback Larry Corrigan scampered around left end for seven yards and went across standing up. Jerry Cook converted.

Iowa State then took the kick-off and marched to the Wildcat eight-yard line, but K-State held and Dick Lime- rick tied a conference season record by booting a 25-yard field goal.

It was his fifth of the season, tying a Big Eight record set by Ben Grosse of Kansas State.

Late in the third period, the Cyclones marched 80 yards in 10 plays with Dave Hoover hurrying through the middle for nine yards and a touchdown for a 10-to-7 lead.

The victory was Kansas State's first in the conference since it defeated Nebraska, 29

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Nebraska Escapes Mean Pokes, 20-16

By Gregg McBride

World-Herald Sports Staff Member

Lewis Field, Stillwater, Okla.—Nebraska used a lackadaisical 20-to-16 victory over Oklahoma State Saturday to set the stage for an all-out championship battle with Oklahoma in Lincoln next week end.

The Cornhuskers chose the Stillwater backdrop as the setting for their worst performance of the campaign.

It was fortunate for the Scarlet that the final road foe was a determined but undermanned Oklahoma State squad, now 1-7.

The Cowpokes—unable to suit up more than 31 players (one a field goal specialist), five less than the Nebraska traveling squad—surprised by forcing the Huskers to extend themselves throughout.

An 11-point half-time cushion which Nebraska managed to swell to 17 after three quarters was badly needed as the Scarlet withstood a two-touchdown fourth quarter surge by Oklahoma State.

A slim crowd helped to 17,500 by a half dozen bands including the 140-piece Nebraska unit watched.

The Saturday log for the Huskers indicates a return of Quarterback Dennis Claridge and Fullback Rudy Johnson, both

injured, as a "must" if Nebraska is to handle Oklahoma U.

There also is concern over the possibility the Huskers may be without Bob Hohn, one of their speed merchants.

Hohn injured a knee on the first play Saturday. John Kirby was the victim of a mild concussion in the second quarter.

Kirby is expected to be ready for the Sooners, Hohn is doubtful.

Although Oklahoma State never really seriously threatened, the Cowpokes did maneuver a comeback to force Nebraska to use the last 59 seconds to run out the clock.

Air Bugaboo

As usual, it was the vulnerability of the aerial defense which distressed Nebraska.

With Mike Miller, the league's leading pitcher last year, firing the bombs and End Jack Jacobson his favorite target, the 'Pokes amassed 165 yards through the air.

The clever Jacobson had the Kirby-less Nebraska secondary chasing shadows as he grabbed nine short pitches for 105 yards.

Except when End Larry Tomlinson tagged him and later when Bob Brown

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Any One for Aspirin?—

Huskers Pay Heavy Victory Price

By Tom Allan

World-Herald Staff Member

Lewis Field, Stillwater, Okla.—They'd won but the Huskers were a subdued lot in the lockerroom after escaping with a 20-to-16 victory over fired-up Oklahoma State.

The victory had a price tag that was possibly more than the already injury-depleted Huskers could afford with the big one with Oklahoma on tap this week.

Scatback Bob Hohn limped in wincing in pain with an ice bag strapped to his right knee. He'd injured it on the opening kick-off and sat out the remainder of the game in sweat pants.

First unit Tackle Larry Kramer was nursing bruised ribs.

Willie Ross's bad shoulder ached and a leg charley-horse hurt him.

Somber

Co-Captain John Kirby stoutly maintained he was okay but he sat out the rest of the game after suffering a mild concussion in the second quarter.

With three other mainstays left at home to lick their wounds—Quarterback Dennis Claridge, Fullback Rudy Johnson and Tackle

Whew!

Neb.-O.S. Second Quarter Time Left

7-0 McNulty smashed from the two on ninth play of fifty-five yard drive. Theisen kicked.

7-3 Durkee kicked 36-yard field goal when Seward drive hoisted down.

14-3 Duda shot through eight yards on keeper on thirteenth play of 10-yard drive from kick-off. Theisen kicked.

20-3 Schmidt cut back for five to end 14-play 73-yard drive following kick-off. Theisen kick failed.

20-10 Thomas broke through line to score standing up on seven-yard drive in 13 plays. Durkee kicked.

20-16 Miller tossed flat pass to Williams for four yards to score ending Seward drive in 10 plays. Callahan intercepted Miller's attempted two-point pass conversion.

Monte Kiffin—there was no wonder Husker Coach Bob Devaney was in a somber mood.

"I'm darned glad it's over. If we had had to play a little longer, it might have been a long ride home," said Devaney.

Work

Big Bob Brown, who had

taken over as team captain when Kirby was removed, perhaps expressed the sentiment of the players best. He shouted:

"Fellas, we've got a lot of work to do this week."

Devaney said:

"We certainly have a lot of work to do. The question is what to do. I'm afraid there is not too much we can do except hope we heal up physically and mentally."

He said his men have gone through "some real tough ball games and are real tired and banged up."

Devaney added:

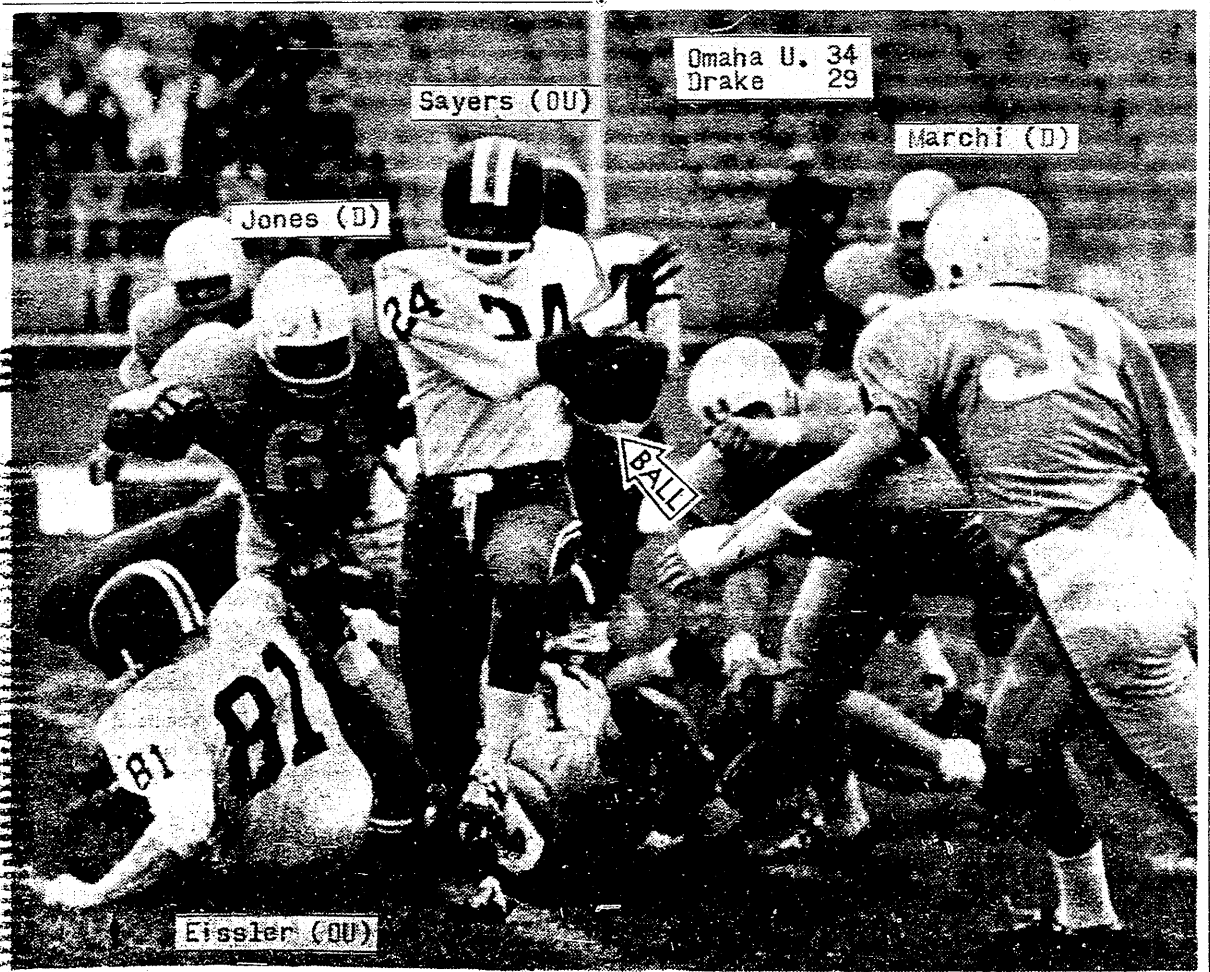
"Every kid we have out is questionable for Oklahoma. It's quite a question on Denny (Claridge) and Rudy Johnson and I can't see Hohn in there. Kiffin might—but."

No Alibis

Saturday, Halfback Kent McCloughan played his usual role although suffering from a touch of the flu.

A couple of others were reported to have had upset stomachs.

But there were no alibis.



Roger Sayers, who haunted Drake with three touchdown gallops . . . bursts through line for first-half gain.