

Colorado . . . 14	Indiana . . . 27	Illinois . . . 14	Ohio State 17	Ga. Tech . . . 7
Iowa St. . . . 7	Mich. St. . . . 20	Minnesota 0	So. Cal. . . . 0	Auburn . . . 3
Missouri . . . 17	Purdue . . . 21	Miami (O.) 28	Notre Dame 24	Washington 6
Air Force . . . 7	Michigan . . . 20	N'western . . 27	UCLA 0	Stanford . . . 0

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Chaos Reigns as KU Nips Sooners, 15-14

Nebraska Scores TD Head First

Huskers Enter Atom Race; K-Staters Bombed, 47 to 0

Game Won After Clock Has Run Out

Sayers Rambles 93 to Tally on Kick

By Wally Provost
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Memorial Stadium, Lawrence, Kans.—Oklahoma today can weep over two grievous errors which enabled Kansas to pull a Big Eight football miracle Saturday and score a 15-to-14 upset after time had run out.

The Kaw Valley reverberated with hoarse victory shouts long after a preposterous finish that included a free-for-all fight and heroic passing and running by the Jayhawks, who now sport a 2-0 conference record.

It was the opening Big Eight test for Oklahoma, which had a 14-to-7 triumph in its hands—plus possession of the ball—with a scant 56 seconds to go.

Fast Start

Kansas scored on the opening kick-off, with All-America Gale Sayers darting, twisting, sprinting from one side of the field to the other on a 93-yard return.

Kansas scored on the closing play as substitute Dave Crandall passed to sophomore Quarterback Bob Skahan for 26 yards. Time had expired before Skahan could squeeze inside the red goal-line flag under thunderous chase by Sooner Rick McCurdy. That pulled K. U. to within one point.

Victory came on a gamble as junior Mike Johnson swept to the coffin corner on a reverse for a two-pointer.

The play, brought to the huddle from the bench by senior Quarterback Sid Micek of Scottsbluff, Neb., featured Micek's hand-off to Crandall, after which Crandall handed to the speeding Johnson.

It was Kansas's first successful effort against Oklahoma in three years—and the first conquest over this old foe at Lawrence since 1946.

Critical

The Sooners' two critical miscues came after they had picked off a fumble by Johnson and driven 17 yards to the K.U. 44.

At this point, Oklahoma had two feet to make on the fourth down. In 56 seconds, the game would be over. If All-America Fullback Jim Grisham could make two feet, Oklahoma probably could stall the clock out.

Grisham was the day's leading ground gainer with 104 yards, a fact which will help keep the second-guessers in overtime session.

But the front-running Sooners got a five-yard penalty getting their kicking team on the field, then had Lance Rentzel punt.

The ball came down in the arms of their most-feared rival, Sayers.

The fleet senior from Omaha made the catch on his six; streaked out of bounds on the nine to stop the clock with 47 seconds left.

Well . . . Kansas had hope. It could be done, but what a long shot. Fans screamed encouragement.

They screamed all the louder as Skahan passed to Sayers. Gale tucked it in on the K.U. 30, sprinted on to the 41 and frantically waved



Ron Kirkland knows where end zone is . . . Bowling over Wildcat defenders for fifth N.U. touchdown.

Razorbacks Clip Texans

Longhorns Scorn Tie as String Snaps

Austin, Tex. (AP)—Top-ranked Texas, fighting for a national football championship, gambled on a two-point conversion attempt in the closing minutes Saturday night and lost, falling to underdog Arkansas, 14 to 13.

Texas, with a tie almost assured because the Longhorns have not missed a conversion attempt in their last 41 tries, went for a victory on a conversion pass attempt that fell short. Then an onside kick-off failed.

The victory snapped Texas' 15-game winning streak and stalled the Steers' try for their second consecutive national college football championship.

It also put Arkansas in a good position for the Southwestern Conference championship with a 3-0 record, and a good shot at their first national title if some one should stumble.

The Razorbacks were No. 8 in the last poll.

Arkansas' first touchdown came in the second quarter when Safety Ken Hatfield, college football's leading punt returner in 1963, dazzled the capacity crowd of 65,700 by hauling in Ernie Koy's long punt at his 19 and sprinting 81 yards for a touchdown. Tom McKnelly kicked the conversion.

Love's Labor Not Lost—

Devaney Buoyed by Subs' Showing

By Tom Allan
World-Herald Staff Member
Memorial Stadium, Lincoln—Coach Bob Devaney hinted late Saturday afternoon he might resign—as the Cornhusker punting coach.

But he had a twinkle in his eye and an impish grin on his face.

The Husker punting game—one blocked and one partially blocked and the others barely booted free—was the only sour note in the 47-to-0 Husker homecoming victory over Kansas State.

"I've been working the punting game personally and now I'm thinking of putting some one else in charge," Devaney said.

Too Anxious

"I think I've got the boys too anxious to get down and cover the punts down field," he said. "They are so anxious, they forget to block."

Instead of the "disgust" expressed at the effort of some subs after the South Carolina game, the coach had unanimous praise. This took in a lot of territory as he tried his best to sweep the bench and give everybody a chance to redeem himself or show what he had during the last half.

"I think the reserves played much better than

last week," he said. "I guess it doesn't hurt to get a little angry with them once in a while."

He had specific praise for the work of his reserve quarterbacks, senior Doug Tucker and sophomore Wayne Weber.

"Weber handled the team well," he said. "I was pleased. Tucker also did a

Scarlet Fever-ish

K.S.-U.N.	First Quarter	Time Left
0-6 McCloughan, pitch from Churchich, 69	8:21	
0-13 McCloughan, pitch from Churchich, 17	4:45	
0-14 Kick by Drum		
0-20 Churchich, keeper, 1	5:14	
0-26 Churchich, keeper, 5	1:09	
0-27 Kick by Drum		
0-33 Kirkland, plunge, 3	9:10	
0-39 Love, intercepted pass, 65	5:24	
0-40 Kick by Drum		
0-46 Poggemeyer, plunge, 1	7:50	
0-47 Kick by Victor		

Statistics	K-State	Neb.
First downs	20	20
Net yards rushing	26	257
Net yards passing	36	36
Points	0	4-11
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punt average	28	52
Fumbles lost	2	2
Penalty yardage	41	60

good job and he threw the ball well. One of his throws could have been a touchdown, if it hadn't been dropped."

Bad Spot

Omaha's Preston Love, the end who dropped the Tucker pass in the open, had picked a bad spot to do it—right in front of Devaney.

But a couple of plays

Badgers Jar Hawks, 31-21

Kurek, Pals Overcome Air-Minded Snook

Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin's scrappy Badgers, just an inch or two short of supermen, did everything right that they had been doing wrong and scored a 31-to-21 upset over previously undefeated Iowa Saturday.

A record Camp Randall crowd of 65,713 accorded a thunderous ovation to an inspired Wisconsin team. The club blocked, tackled and passed in the finest Badger tradition.

It carried the game to Iowa on the ground, and this was the secret of its success. The Badger running attack in previous appearances had been almost non-existent. Wisconsin netted only 48 yards rushing in last week's loss to Purdue.

With Quarterback Harold Brandt adroitly maneuvering his forces and with Fullback Ralph Kurek enjoying one of his most productive afternoons, the Badgers smashed through and around Iowa's

defense. The Badgers' first punt attempt and got the ball on the Husker seven-yard line.

"They ended up trying a field goal on fourth down at the same spot," he recalled.

Crucial Point

He tabbed the game's "crucial point" the show of his defensive unit after the Wildcats blocked the Huskers' first punt attempt and got the ball on the Husker seven-yard line.

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McCloughan, Bob Score Pair in Rout

Huskers Win 12th Straight Before Record 47,800 at Homecoming

By Gregg McBride
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Memorial Stadium, Lincoln—Nebraska exploded with great offensive fury Saturday to blast Kansas State, 47 to 0.

The smashing victory, cheered by 47,800—greatest homecoming crowd in Cornhusker history—kept the team (5-0) among the nation's all-victorious elite and moved Nebraska (2-0 in league play) within a half step of Oklahoma State in defense of the Big Eight football crown.

The victory was the most convincing in the series since the 59-to-0 rout by Nebraska in the inaugural 53 years ago.

The margin was the biggest by the Huskers in conference play since Biff Jones's Rose Bowl team routed Kansas U., 53 to 2, 24 years ago.

Nebraska statistical superiority was as impressive as the seven-touchdown harvest:

Subs and Momentum

Coach Bob Devaney's Scarlet rushed 357 yards and passed to 58 for a net 415. The Husker defense was so tight Kansas State had a total of only 36.

The Cornhuskers had so much momentum the subs scored twice and Willie Paschall, a fourth stringer, logged 35 yards in three rushes.

Kent McCloughan, Broken Bow senior who was voted the game's outstanding back, ignited the early explosion with a pair of first-quarter touchdowns.

His 69-yard sprint down the sideline before the game was six minutes along assured a record of 28 consecutive contests in which the Huskers have scored.

The current Scarlet winning streak was pushed to 12. Last time the Huskers had a success string like that going was 1912 to 1916 when Nebraska won 14 straight, tied South Dakota, then ran 19 games without a loss.

The victory shoved Devaney's record as the nation's winningest coach to 59-13-5.

Carstens Turns Pirate

Having clipped the claws of the inept Wildcats with a 27-to-0 first half, Devaney made no effort to pour it on as he moved in his third unit six minutes into the third period.

He showed faith in these subs by leaving them on the firing line even after K-State had a first down on the Nebraska 9.

The third stringers responded by smothering two K-State plunges, forcing an incomplete pass.

Kaye Carstens ended the threat by pirating a pass and running to the Nebraska 16.

Kansas State lived up to only one of its reputations—that of owning the Big Eight's poorest offense. The Wildcats, unable to pass, tried only one pitch the first half.

Inability to take to the air put the pressure on the

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Ragged Indians Drop 14-to-6 Loop Opener to Pittsburg

By Maurice Shadle
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Pittsburg, Kans.—"We're going to need help to keep our championship," a dejected Coach Al Caniglia said Saturday night after Omaha University dropped a heart-breaking 14-to-6 football decision to Pittsburg State in the Central Intercollegiate Conference opener for both.

On the road a third straight week, the Indians couldn't get away to the fast start that produced one-point victories at Morningside and Bradley.

The O.U. record entering next Saturday's homecoming conflict with Drake is 3-2, and with the CIC cut to five teams, the Indians will apparently need help. They'll meet Washburn and Fort Hays at home, with Emporia State the only road game left.

Pittsburg, meanwhile, will be at Washburn next Saturday for an important contest.

Omaha Saturday night scored the only post-intermission touchdown but was twice foiled by Gerald Allen fumbles in its second straight contest at Brandenburg Stadium. Two intercepted passes in the first half also wiped out potential scores.

The Omahans marched in the third-quarter kick-off 62 yards in 11 plays. Marlin Briscoe, who later suffered a leg injury, and had to turn quarterbacking chores over to Freshman Lewis Garrison in the closing seconds, hit Mike DiBiase on a nine-yard pass for the Omaha touchdown.

The Indians appeared to be marching late in the third

quarter when Allen fumbled and the Gorillas recovered on the Omaha 39.

Halfback Don Moray of the Indians was injured early in the fourth quarter and Terry Williams took over. The invaders again appeared to be on the move when Allen raced from the Omaha 38 to the Pittsburg, 44, but fumbled.

Although they made 137 yards rushing the first half, the Omahans could never maintain a drive.

Pittsburg took the opening kick-off 52 yards on six plays. Fred Held, freshman halfback from Bellevue, Neb., scored Pittsburg's first touch-

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How Top 10 Grid Powers Survived

By the Associated Press.
Here's how the Top Ten in the Associated Press college football poll did Saturday:

1. Texas, 4-1, lost to Arkansas, 14 to 13.
2. Ohio State, 4-0, beat Southern California, 17 to 0.
3. Alabama, 5-0, beat Tennessee, 19 to 8.
4. Notre Dame, 4-0, beat UCLA, 24 to 0.
5. Michigan, 3-1, lost to Purdue, 21 to 20.
6. Nebraska, 5-0, beat Kansas State, 47 to 0.
7. Syracuse, 4-1, beat Penn State, 21 to 14.
8. Arkansas, 5-0, beat Texas, 14 to 13.
9. Louisiana State, 4-0, beat Kentucky, 27 to 7.
10. Florida State, 5-0, beat Georgia, 17 to 14.