

Big 7 Frosh Ineligible For Varsity

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The Big Seven has placed a ban on all post-season athletics events and applied new restrictions aimed at removing overemphasis from inter-collegiate sports, according to an Associated Press release, Sunday.

A board of university presidents and athletic directors of Big Seven schools, after deliberating for two and one half days, made the decision shortly after noon, Sunday.

The restrictions become effective Sept. 1, 1952. The current school year is not affected. There are no bowl teams in the Big Seven this year, but some basketball teams may enter the NCAA tournament in March.

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Possibly, the Big Seven faculty might amend its restrictions later on.

The NCAA is currently conducting a survey of all post-season events, including its own and probably will make a report at the national meeting in Cincinnati next month.

In the light of NCAA findings, those events considered worthwhile by the national body, might be given the stamp of approval by the Big Seven. But now the restriction is air tight.

In the phase above, the Big Seven goes one better than the items proposed in the proposed 12-point de-emphasis proposal of the NCAA. Other conference action falls into line with the major points of the national plan.

Eligibility was tightened and new manacles were clamped on recruiting by coaches and alumni. The faculty ruled flatly personal solicitation of visiting athletes off campus by members of the athletic staffs of their representatives (alumni included) is not permitted. Coaches will continue to be permitted to accept invitations to speak at off-campus meetings.

Furthermore, no school, staff member or alumnus will be allowed to pay, or arrange to have paid, the travel expenses of any prospective student visiting its campus. The "excessive entertainment" clause also was bol-

stered. The only thing now permitted will be to put the boy up in a dormitory and provide his meals.

"Any violation of this section by a member institution, alumni or friends of the school, with or without the knowledge of the institution, will render the individual concerned ineligible at that institution," the faculty representatives added.

Reaves E. Peters, Big Seven executive secretary, said that all member schools, high schools and their coaches, and alumni organizations will receive copies of the recruiting regulations.

No longer will an athlete be permitted to lay out of athletic competition a year while he is continuing in school and use the competition a year after he would normally have been graduated.

"Eligibility terminated after eight semesters or twelve quarters of academic years in residence . . ." is the way the faculty action reads.

The emergency eligibility regu-

lations, adopted last year on the possibility there would be a drain on manpower by the armed forces, were dropped.

The emergency eligibility retroactive. Freshmen who have been in school will not be allowed to continue to compete on varsity teams for the remainder of the school year.

In order to avoid the possibility that schools might "load up" on freshman talent at mid-year in February, the faculty ruled any student enrolling after Dec. 8, 1951, would not fall under the emergency clause.

Spring practice in both football and basketball now must be conducted over a five-week span. Football will be permitted 20 "sessions" (six weeks have been permitted in the past with no mention of how many sessions). Basketball will be permitted 12 sessions as compared with three weeks in the past.

Fall basketball practice was also curtailed. Workouts have been starting Oct. 15. Now the cagers

won't be able to turn out until Nov. 1.

Other action on basketball included: No games may be played Dec. 5 (formerly Dec. 1), and the total number of games scheduled was reduced from 24 to 21.

The financial aid section of the rules adopted last June was amended to read that the \$15 a month allowed for incidentals "must be earned" and no longer can be an outright grant.

There was further clarification on the ruling of athletes earning money on jobs. An athlete will be required to work for his \$15, but any additional money above that must be reported and figured in on his total scholarship.

Previous to the Big Seven action, the Ivy League was the only major conference which had a ban on post season football games. However, the eastern loop does permit competition in the NCAA basketball tournament.

Another conference, the Southern, faces a recommendation from its school presidents favoring the banning of bowl contest and the matter will come up at conference meeting Dec. 14.

Fans Approve . . .

Reaction To League Program Favorable

A survey of several persons directly and indirectly connected with Nebraska sports revealed an almost unanimous approval of the ban placed on post-season athletic events by conference university presidents and athletic directors who met in Kansas City over the weekend.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson felt "definite progress is being made to correct abuses that have crept into college athletics."

George "Potsy" Clark, athletic director, said, "I've felt that there have been too many bowl games. The action taken was both sane and sound."

"We are not especially concerned with de-emphasis in the Big Seven. After all, champs are decided in the conference, not in bowl games. Today our schedules are full enough so that we can still play our share of football and basketball games without participating in bowl games," Clark added.

Dean of faculties, Dr. Carl W. Borgmann, called the action "a step in the right direction."

Prof. T. J. Thompson, Dean of student affairs, stated, "I've been against bowl games for 25 years I felt it 'as over emphasizing the football season.'"

Dean Earl S. Fullbrook, member of the athletic board, expressed the opinion that the Big Seven

situation was better than many other areas and the steps taken are in advance of what has been done elsewhere.

"Whether this is the cure remains to be seen," Fullbrook added, "however, I think what we have done will return inter-collegiate athletics to the proper place in the educational system."

Basketball coach, Harry Good "agreed 100%; I frown on boys who specialize on one sport too much."

A member of the 1951 Rose Bowl team, Eddie Schwarzkopf said, "Some unfortunate things have happened during the past season, but I don't think we should lose sight of the fact that these are still isolated happenings in the broad, over-all picture of a fine competitive sport."

The Big Seven board made a proposal of the Big Seven conference staging a post-season game of senior graders of the Big Seven to play seniors of the Southwest conference in place of the Cotton Bowl. The game would probably start in 1952.



GUSTAVSON

The Benchwarmer

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The finals of the 1951 football season are in; the total yardages and scores are posted, and the last recommendations for outstanding players are turned in. We stop to take stock of ourselves and our team here at N.U.

Admittedly we have experienced a bad season, judging solely from the win-loss column. However, let us consider another viewpoint or two and perhaps we shall not feel so bad about this 1951 football team.

A comparison of the preceding season's team and the latest is of great interest. In 1950, we had a weak defensive setup and an extremely powerful offensive unit. We won games by outscoring the other teams, even though we were unable to stop the opponents from scoring.

In 1951 we had one of the most powerful defensive organizations in the Big 7 conference, and with the exception of a suitable pass defense system, the opposition could gain ground only with the greatest of difficulty. The exception was the Texas Christian spread formation which presents a difficult defense problem.

In 1950 we had some outstanding experienced seniors and a quarterback who was very capable with the "T" formation. In 1951 there were only a few of the experienced personnel remaining from which to build a team of twenty-two players. Except for five seniors and 11 juniors, the balance were underclassmen with only limited experience in college football.

In addition to the above factors, we were constantly being plagued with serious injuries that hampered the effectiveness of our offensive team all through the season. As soon as one of the boys would become well enough to again play, another of the key men would be injured, either in practice or in the competition. And the disastrous results were apparent. At that, we could have done considerably worse. What if we had lost every game and had no tie games either?

I am sure that most of us admire the team's courageous spirit. Few people know how much time and effort was expended in our Field House trying out new plays, laboring and sweating to complete the perfect combinations that are required to make touchdowns. I'll hat my hat off to the valiant Cornhuskers of 1951; a team that deserves the largest, brightest "E" for effort that can be found in any college, in any state or nation.

Phog Allen Expects Return Of Hoag To Strengthen Jays

Kansas basketball boss Phog Allen hopes to shake his team out of a lethargic start by applying a firebrand named Charlie Hoag.

How soon he can touch the torch to his small forest of silent pines that staggered to a 57-46 loss to the All-American center. Both came early and, combined with three Lovellette two-pointers, rushed Kansas into a 10-4 lead.

However, the doctor hopes to have his big leaper back in action by the time Kansas entertains Southern Cal at Lawrence Dec. 22. He was plagued throughout the football season, missing two games entirely and playing briefly in three others, but nonetheless netted 505 yards aground and pitched four touchdown passes during the season.

"Without Charlie we're just as bob-tailed as the football team was," the doctor will tell you. "He is a spark-plug, the most clever of the returning regulars and our best rebounder."

By Allen's calculations, Hoag will miss three more games following Monday's affair with Creighton in Omaha. These include a two-night stand in Dallas against Southern Methodist Dec. 14 and 15 and the December 18 tilt here with Rice.

Hoag conceivably could give the Jayhawkers a large lift from the backline. He proved this last year in the clutch twice against Colorado and once against Oklahoma A&M.

Entering the lineup at half-time in the first battle with the Buffaloes, he hawked the ball seven times in the next nine minutes and scored two baskets to jerk KU from a 21-29 intermission deficit to a 38-35 lead. The Jayhawkers went on to win, 54-45.

At Boulder it was Hoag who led a furious rally through the last ten minutes as Kansas turned on a surprise pressing defense with fast-flitting substitutes to overhaul CU, 58-56. Charlie cancelled four goals during the drive, pull-

NU Quintet Faces Two Home Tilts

The Big Seven standings

Kansas State	3	0	1,000	221	162
Iowa State	3	0	1,000	176	162
Kansas	2	0	1,000	141	98
Nebraska	1	1	500	115	107
Colorado	1	2	333	171	182
Oklahoma	0	2	800	93	103
Missouri	0	2	800	93	103

Kansas State's traveling Wildcats will face California at Berkeley Tuesday and San Francisco university Wednesday. The 'Cats meet Denver on their home court Saturday.

Coach Jack Gardner's crew defeated Arizona, 76-57; it was the first time in 81 games that the Arizona club has lost on its home court.

Phog Allen's Kansas five, who were named favorites for the conference crown a month ago, met Creighton at Omaha Monday, and take on SMU, Friday and Saturday nights.

Missouri Tigers, coached by Sparky Staleup, make season's debut Thursday as they meet New Mexico A. & M. and then travel to play Iowa Saturday.

The undefeated Iowa State Cyclones take on Drake at Ames Monday and Iowa Saturday.

Colorado will meet Baylor at Boulder Friday and Saturday after dropping two to Colorado A. & M.

Nebraska will attempt to better a .500 average as they face Northwest Missouri Tuesday and Fresno State on Saturday, both in Lincoln.

F. Congiardo, Dick Mann Top IS Attack

Frank Congiardo, right half, and Dick Mann, quarterback, led the rushing and passing departments for the 1951 Iowa State football team.

Congiardo counted 315 yards in 99 tries while Mann hit on 104 of 212 passes for 1,296 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Other individual leaders were Mal Schmidt, end (receiving with 33 for 547 yards); George Hess (interceptions with 5); Congiardo (punting with 35.6 average); Hess (punt returns with 20 for 236 yards); Dick Cherpinsky (kickoff returns with 6 for 100 yards) and Stan Cozzi, (scoring with 36 points).

Ward Zimmermann, Delta Theta Phi hotshot, ripped through lines of 156, 178 and 165 to snag the third place spot.

Holmquist had games of 174 and 161 to go along with his 223. Fuller combined 156 and 191 scores with his 203.

Fourteen of the top legklers in the intramural leagues took part in the meet that was held Saturday afternoon at the Lincoln alleys.

The Lincoln alleys presented the winner with a trophy. Sev Harkson, who set the intramural bowling record of 606 earlier in the year, spent a cold afternoon and failed to land in the money.

School Size Irrelevant; Teachers Might Be Tough

We were up against a veteran outfit in Minnesota, but the experience will help us in future games, claimed Coach Harry Good. The Minnesota Gophers stopped a late Nebraska rally and dropped the Huskers, 63-55.

"Minnesota had a rugged team; they gave us an awful rough time on the boards. Ed Kalafat, sophomore, scored 18 points and Muncel, a freshman who was the 'quarterback' of the team, played an excellent game." Good added.

"I was well pleased with the second group of boys (Chuck Ott, Don Weber, Willard Fagler, Paul Fredstrom, and Courtney Lincoln Star) and Courtney Lincoln Star. A real nice GOOD (Cook). They controlled the boards against more experienced players," Good said.

Weber has been bothered with blisters during the year but played despite the injury handicap. Joe Good, starting guard, is a doubtful participant in Tuesday night's game with Northwest Missouri Teachers because of a sprained ankle.

Northwest Missouri is under the direction of a new coach, Don Peterson. The tutors had a young team last year but came along during the season. They also have a fine freshman group to supplement the varsity. NW Missouri plays Nebraska Wesleyan Monday night.

NW Missouri always plays a good brand of ball. Good stated. It isn't the size of the school that counts; it only takes seven or eight good players to make a good team. They could be very tough.

The Huskers face Fresno State at the coliseum Saturday night. Coach Good agrees one-hundred percent with the Big Seven's attempt to de-emphasize inter-collegiate sports.

"I frown on boys who specialize in one sport too much," Good declared. "The boys should attempt to play in other sports as it widens the boy's personality."

The ruling, Good added, makes it difficult to play a better type of ball when practice is only five weeks than it is when a coach has seven or eight.

"A team can't get as much team play in 12 sessions as it used to so the coach will have to intensify practice and the fans will have to be better used," Mentor Good said.

"A conscientious player does not need off season time to develop," Good concluded.

'Biggie' Munn Guest Speaker At U.N. Club

Coach Clarence "Biggie" Munn of Michigan State College, spoke at the annual Cornhusker football banquet on the topic, "Football Still Has Prestige."

Munn coached the Spartans to an undefeated season and led them to the second place spot in the Associated Press final football poll behind the Tennessee Volunteers.

The meeting, held at the University club, was sponsored by the members of the Lincoln University club. The event was attended by the members of the 1951 football team, coaches of the squad, newspapermen and radio commentators.

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