

What's NU In Sports?

Most Bowl Teams Picked As Football Season Ends

As the 1954 football campaign closes this Saturday, the four major bowl issues have been settled. In the Rose Bowl, undefeated Ohio State, Big Ten winners and No. 1 team in the nation meets Pacific Coast representative Southern Cal. The Trojans finished second to UCLA, but due to the rule of not allowing a team to go two years in a row, USC gained the nod. The Sugar Bowl will find powerful Navy, winner of seven games this year, meeting Mississippi. The Cotton Bowl pits Georgia Tech against Southwest Conference champs Arkansas and the Nebraska Cornhuskers meet the Duke Blue Devils in the Orange Bowl.

Best Game?

The best game possibly looms in the USC-Ohio State clash. The Buckeyes, finishing an undefeated season, will be favored, but the Trojans, barely losing to Notre Dame last week, 23-17, could cause the Ohioans a lot of trouble.

The New Orleans affair brings together two offensive powers. The Middles displayed power football all year, the climax coming in their 27-20 upset of Army. They also downed Duke and bowed to the Fighting Irish by the slim 6-0 margin. Arkansas, by virtue of a Rice win over Baylor, slid into the Cotton Bowl. Their opponents have been consistent performers of one Bowl or another for three years in a row.

Tough Assignment

The Cornhuskers drew probably the toughest assignment. Duke, playing a much tougher schedule, finished the season with a 7-2-1 mark, compared with Nebraska's 6-4 record. The Blue Devils closed their season in winning fashion, downing North Carolina 47-13, while NU was humbling Hawaii 50-0.

Basketball

Turning to basketball, the Nebraska Cornhuskers open their season Monday night against Iowa at Iowa City. They then return Saturday to the Coliseum to meet South Dakota. Their opening conference game is with Iowa State here the 4th of January. In the Big Seven tourney at Kansas City, December 27-30, the Huskers meet powerful Missouri. The Tigers have the same line-up that caused much trouble last year in the conference, including their 76-67 win over Kansas that forced the Jayhawks out of the Big Seven title. Leading the Bengal charges will be big Bob Reiter, 6-8 center who averaged 19.4 points a game last year. Though the Tigers will be favored, Nebraska fans will recall the Kansas State contest last year when the Huskers upset the highly favored Wildcats. Other first round games match Kansas against Oklahoma, Kansas State against California, and Colorado against Iowa State.

"All" Teams Out

All-American teams are all in and two Big Seven performers, both from Oklahoma, center Kurt Burris and end Max Boydston were on every eleven. Also Al Ameche from Wisconsin and Dick Moegle from Rice. These two were perhaps the finest backs in the country.

All-Big Seven teams would be hard to pick this year. There should be at least seven sure berths. Besides Burris and Boydston, Carrol Hardy of Colorado, Charlie Bryant of NU, Corky Taylor of Kansas State, Al Portney of Missouri, and Gene Calame of OU would have to be listed. The rest of the mythical eleven would be difficult to decide.

Nebraska Basketball Squad Starts Rough Season Monday Against Iowa

Now that football is over (momentarily), basketball takes the main spotlight at Nebraska. Monday night the Cornhuskers trek to Iowa City to meet the Iowa Hawkeyes in a non-conference tilt. Following the seasonal opener, the Huskers return to their home boards to meet South Dakota.

gaining an All Big Seven berth as a sophomore. He averaged 8.7 list



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Rebuilding Job

This campaign, the Huskers will be in for a rebuilding job under the leadership of new mentor Jerry Bush. Only five lettermen return to the NU quintet that finished the 1953-54 campaign with an over-all 8-13 mark and a fourth place tie in the Big Seven standings. Returning to NU are Willard Fagler, Charles Smith, Stan Matzke, Duane Buel, and Gary Renzelman. Gone from last year's squad are Bill Johnson, the team's leading scorer, Fred Seger and Don Weber. There were the top three scorers on last year's five.

Fagler is a three year veteran,

The Opponents

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Nebraska eagres will open their home basketabll seasn, Saturday, December 11, against South Dakota.

Coyote Coach Dwane (Cloddy) Dlodfelte, with six lettermen as a nucleus, is building a fast-breaking hard running squad that'll be determined and high spirited as competition remains keen for the five team positions.

With two seniors, Jim Rath, Leola and Matt Alexander, Center-ville, leading the way the Coyotes could spell trouble for North Central Conference foes. Alexander, at 6 feet one inch, and Rath, at 6 feet, do not present all the height a coach just starting out in varsity competition would like, but Cloddy says their ability to lead and hawk the ball is some consolation.

The big problems with the 1954-55 version of the Coyote courtiers Cloddy says, are defense, conditioning and experience with Cloddy's complicated set offense. But those problems will be solved as the

Coyote schedule continues. The first conference game is January 3, with the pre-season conference tournament scheduled for December 28, 29 and 30 at Sioux City.

Showing improvement as they battled for the first team posts are Bob Middleton, Watertown, junior; Alexander and Rath, Middleton, last season's standout rebounder and freethrower is almost assured of a starting role at forward, while Rath and Alexander will be at the guard spots. However, Cloddy is quick to point out that two eager sophomores, Dave Paulson, Aberdeen, and Dick Hagerty, Doland, ND Junior Jim Sterart, Aberdeen, are giving the guards "quite a lot o trouble. Paulson who played high school ball at Sioux Falls is 6 feet and was "good offensive" as a freshmen. Hagerty also 6 feet is a "natural quarterback" says Cooddy, and "will see a lot of action."

At the forwards, there's a three-way race on between Dick Wald,

Blue Devils Nominated To Oppose Huskers In Orange Bowl Classic

By "COKE FRIEDMAN Sports Staff Writer

The Orange Bowl, January 1st, at Miami, Florida, will pit the Nebraska Cornhuskers, representing the Big Seven Conference, against the Duke Blue Devils, representatives of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Blue Devils were chosen by a poll of the faculty athletic directors of the eight conference members.

Impressive Record

Duke has a season record of 7-2-1, with victories over Pennsylvania 52-0, Tennessee 7-6, North Carolina State 21-7, Georgia Tech 21-20, Wake Forest 28-21, South Carolina 26-7 and North Carolina, 47-12. The Blue Devils were beaten only by Army and Navy, and held to a tie by Purdue, 13-13.

Duke emerged as the number one team in its conference by scoring four straight victories over its conference by foes, Maryland, another Atlantic Conference Powerhouse also had four victories in conference play, but a tie with otherwise perfect conference record.

Top Scorer

The Nebraska Cornhuskers will be up against a team who has both a strong running and passing attack. Outstanding for Duke is Quarterback Jerry Barger, who directs the split-T offense, and Halfback Bob Pascal, who tied with Maryland's Dick Bielski for the conference scoring lead with 54 points.

Duke's head coach for the last four seasons has been William D. Murray, who has posted a record of 27 victories, 10 losses and three ties since coming to Duke.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers closed their regular season's schedule with a 50-0 rout past the University of Hawaii at Honolulu. The Huskers were able to score almost at will against the ourclassed Hawaiians. Four of the Husker's

eight touchdowns came on long runs. Don Comstock ran 68 yards for one TD, Ron Clark ran 78 yards Willie Greenlaw 50, and Dirkes Ralston 66, to make toe route of Hawaii complete. Substitutes were used freely, and the Huskers probably could have run their score

much higher if they would have wanted to.

The Huskers picked up an amazing 648 yards running and passing. Of these 648 yards, 542 were gained by rushing.

Backs Bob Smith, Ron Clark, and Willie Greenlaw played very

little as Coach Bill Glassford saved them for the important Orange Bowl.

Only serious injury of the game was to Quarterback Don Margheim who suffered torn knee ligaments.

Huskers Earned Trip There was no middle road for

the Huskers during the season. Picked to finish no better than the second division of the Big Seven, the Huskers earned a clearcut claim to the runnerup position behind Oklahoma.

The route has been marked by and up-and-down trail, starting slowly, working to a climax in mid-season with a run of four solid victories, plus an earlier win over Iowa State. Then came defeats at the hands of Pittsburgh and Oklahoma.

Hawaii was the last regularly scheduled game.

The only regular who did not see service against Hawaii was Dennis Korinek, second leading scorer on the Husker team. He suffered a broken jaw in the Oklahoma game.

Forty players were taken to Honolulu. They left Lincoln Tuesday by plane and arrived at the site of the battle, first for a Nebraska team outside the continental limits of the United States.

Tickets Dec. 4th

The Orange Bowl ticket sale pollcy was announced by A. J. Lewandowski, Nebraska ticket manager.

Dates for public sale have been switched to conform with contractual terms which call for the return of all unsold tickets to the Orange Bowl no later than December 15, Lewandowski said.

As a result the public sale will open December 4th and close at 4 p.m. December 10th. Tickets will be mailed December 12th.

Season ticket holders will be limited to four tickets at \$6.25 each. These must be handled by mail with all orders containing checks or money orders in the proper amounts, plus a 25 cent mailing charge.

In the event there are tickets remaining after the students, faculty, employees and season ticket holders' sale, these will be offered to the public in the Coliseum ticket office starting at 9 a.m. December 13th. Each purchaser will be permitted to buy four tickets at this time.

Meet The Team

Loehr's All-Around Abilities Make Him Potential All Big 7 Selection

By DAN CAMPBELL Sports Staff Writer

One of the stalwarts of the Nebraska line this year is Andy Loehr, senior end from Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania. Loehr has been extremely valuable to the Huskers, especially during the latter part of the season when there was an extreme shortage of ends on the Nebraska squad.

Throws, Catches

Coach Bill Glassford has come to depend on Andy for many jobs Besides the blocking, tackling, and pass-catching chores usually required of an end, Loehr has even tried his hand at passing the ball.

This is Andy's third year as a letterman. He first lettered during his sophomore year, and last year was on the first string, play-



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Aloha From Nebraska

These three Nebraska half-backs, Willie Greenlaw, Don Comstock, and Ron Clark (left to right) carried greetings all the way from Huskerland to the University of Hawaii last Fri-

day evening. The salutations carried by these gridders were by long distance and cost the Hawaiians 24 points. Greenlaw and Clark, both playing very little due to injuries, each garnered one long touchdown run

while Comstock racked up two TD's early in the first period. Dirkes Rolston, game captain for the NU squad, also ran 66 yards for another six points. The Huskers won the game easily, 50-0.

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