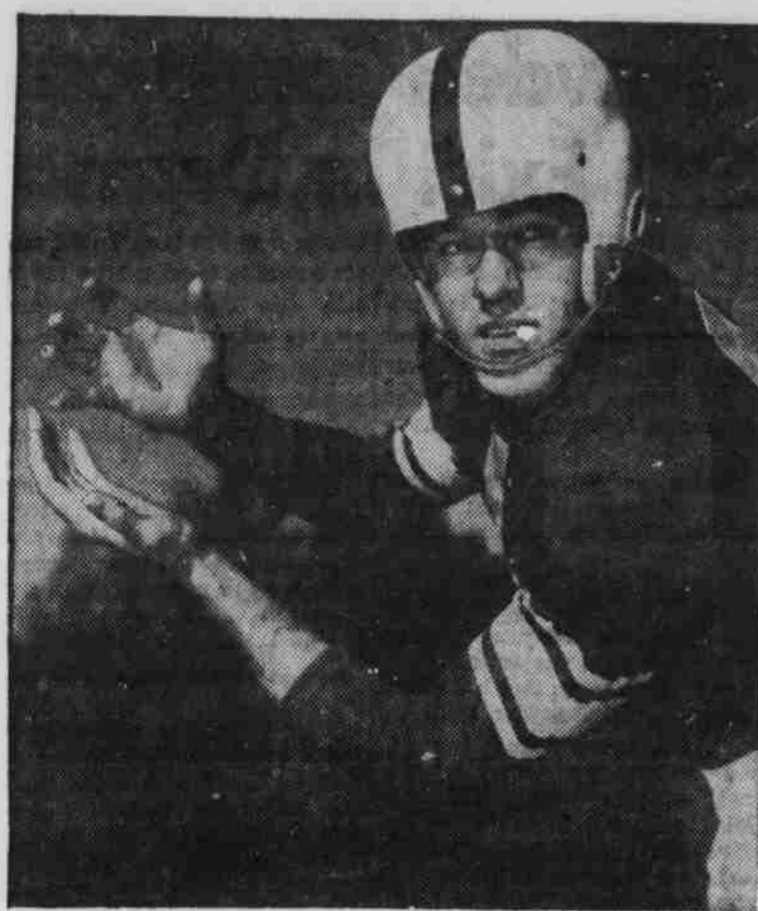


# Bryant, Glantz, Smith Named On Nebraskan's All-Big Seven Team



MAX BOYDSTON  
END, OKLAHOMA  
LINEMAN OF THE YEAR



AL PORTNEY  
TACKLE, MISSOURI



BO BOLINGER  
GUARD, OKLAHOMA



Courtesy Lincoln Star  
CHARLEY BRYANT  
GUARD, NEBRASKA



Courtesy Lincoln Journal  
DON GLANTZ  
TACKLE, NEBRASKA



CARL ALLISON  
END, OKLAHOMA

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For the second year in a row, the Oklahoma Sooners dominate the NEBRASKANS All-Big Seven team. Also for the second consecutive year, the Ookies provide the NEBRASKAN team with their lineman of the year.

From end to end the team lines up with Max Boydston and Carl Allison, Oklahoma ends; Don Glantz, Nebraska and Al Portney, Missouri, tackles; Charley Bryant, Nebraska, and Bo Bolinger, Oklahoma, guards; and Kurt Burris, Oklahoma, center. The backfield, all positions very close in the balloting, has versatile passers, kickers and power runners. The backs are Carrol Hardy, Colorado, Corky Taylor, Kansas State, Buddy Leake, Oklahoma, and Bob Smith, Nebraska.

**Bernard Strong**

Topping the second team backfield and just barely getting rigged for a first team berth is Colorado's Frank Bernardi. Along with Bernardi are Missouri's Bob Bauman, Iowa State's Max Burkett, and Oklahoma's Gene Calame.

The second team's line has Andy Loehr, Nebraska and Barney Alleman, Iowa State, ends; Bill Holloran, Nebraska and Ron Neary, Kansas State, tackles; Ron Mariniak, Kansas State and Cecil Morris, Oklahoma, guards; and Tony Karakas, Missouri, center.

**Boydston Tops Line**

Running down the first team we couldn't find two better ends to fulfill our needs. Boydston, our choice for lineman of the year honors was fast, had sticky fingers, blocked hard and seemed to be where the ball was no matter where it fell. His teammate, Carl Allison, was also fast, but Boydston's feats overshadowed the consistent good work of Allison. In pre-season charts, Allison was picked as a potential All-American along with Boydston.

The tackle positions were won decisively by Nebraska's Don Glantz and Missouri's Al Portney.

## Nebraskan All Big-Seven Team

First Team		Second Team	
Max Boydston (Oklahoma)	E	Andy Loehr (Nebraska)	E
Carl Allison (Oklahoma)	E	Barney Alleman (Iowa State)	E
Don Glantz (Nebraska)	T	Ron Neary (Kansas State)	T
Al Portney (Missouri)	T	Bill Holloran (Nebraska)	T
Charley Bryant (Nebraska)	G	Ron Mariniak (Kansas State)	G
Bo Bolinger (Oklahoma)	G	Cecil Morris (Oklahoma)	G
Kurt Burris (Oklahoma)	C	Tony Karakas (Missouri)	C
Carrol Hardy (Colorado)	B	Frank Bernardi (Colorado)	B
Buddy Leake (Oklahoma)	B	Max Burkett (Iowa State)	B
Corky Taylor (Kansas State)	B	Bob Bauman (Missouri)	B
Bob Smith (Nebraska)	B	Gene Calame (Oklahoma)	B

Portney, the lone junior on the starting line-up was a constant bother to the Huskers in their win over the Tigers. He certainly has a bright future for himself next season. Not enough can be said about the crushing blocks of the other tackle, Don Glantz. Throughout the year when the Huskers needed yardage, they would go straight up the middle, or over Don's position. He was a demon on defense and gained recognition wherever he played. He was recognized early in the year as a potential All-American by regional experts for his play against Missouri.

Next comes Charley Bryant: All-

American honorable mention. This in itself is enough to show why Charley was a unanimous choice for the NEBRASKAN'S team and has made almost every all-opponent team and all-star team announced. Charley is fast, aggressive, and reliable. He was third in voting for the lineman of the year behind two All-Americans. The other guard is one reason why the Oklahoma Sooners rambled to an untied, undefeated season. He is Bo Bolinger. During the Oklahoma game in the first and second quarters, he showed good blocking and the ability to tackle hard and low. The center, again by a unani-

mous vote was Oklahoma's All-American, Kurt Burris. Following family tradition, Kurt was not to be denied the honor of being selected All-American. He is big and mean on defense. He called defensive signals for the Sooners and was in on a good share of the tackles. When a back was hit by Burris, he (the back) knew it.

**Versatile Performers**

This year's backfield has no real quarterback but has halfbacks who can pass, kick and if they were called upon to do so, could even call the plays. The top vote getter was Colorado's Carrol Hardy, senior halfback. In the game against Nebraska, Hardy was all over the field.

Three times in succession, he stopped Husker drives within the twenty yard line. He was extremely dangerous on end sweeps, could kick with the best punters in the nation, and would pass when called upon to do so. His individual performance against Kansas State was enough to win

him the AP's award as back of the week.

Buddy Leake was the next high man in winning votes in the backfield. High on the list of conference scorers, he had been hampered in past seasons with injuries. This year he broke into his own and ran well each time he was given the ball. An extremely good broken field runner, he aimed for the goal with each try.

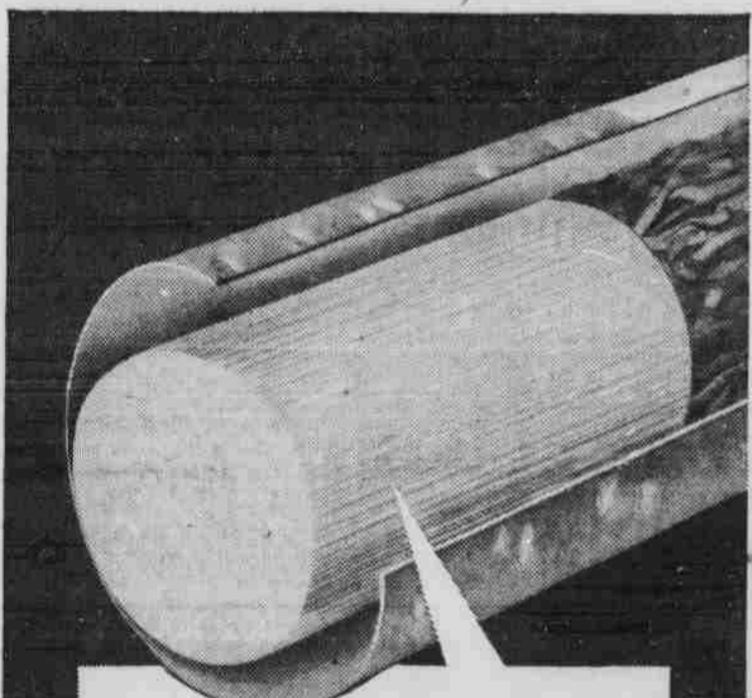
Corky Taylor is our third back. His twelve yard jaunt against the Huskers spelled defeat for the Glassfordmen. He was also gifted as he passed, kicked and ran all with equal proficiency.

**Smith Picked**

Bob Smith nailed down the fourth position over a host of fine fullbacks. His sterling performance all season long in conference play against opposing teams, earned him the nod.

Huskers who made the second team include Andy Loehr, end, and Bill Holloran, tackle.

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## NU Loses Husker Cagers Dropped By Iowa Hawks, 84-61

Nebraska Cornhuskers opened their 1954-55 basketball season last night at Iowa City against the Iowa Hawkeys. The Hawks completely mastered the Huskers, 84-61.

Except for an early 2-0 lead and a 14-14 tie, the Huskers from Nebraska were never able to pull ahead of the confident Iowa Hawkeys at Iowa City. Heavy fouling marred the first half for the Scarlet and Cream, and the Iowans took

advantage of every opportunity to score from the free-throw line.

The Huskers looked like they might be able to give the nationally rated Hawks a real battle until 8 minutes and 40 seconds remained in the first half. At this point the Huskers seemed to fall apart momentarily and the Hawks built up a fast ten point lead. The Huskers were able to close the margin to six points with five minutes left in the first half, but the Hawks again pulled away to a 43-27 halftime lead.

Nebraska's starting line-up had Ekwall, Stan Matzke, Willard Fagler, Billy Wells and Chuck Smith. NU's next game is this Saturday at the Husker coliseum against South Dakota.



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## What's NU In Sports

### Rough Road For Big Seven As League Appears Weak

Basketball got off to a flying start last week-end, with four Big Seven schools opening competition. They won one and lost three, indicating a bad season in the conference this year.

**One Win, Three Losses**

Kansas State, trying for a comeback after a discouraging 11-10 year in 1953-54, bowed to a fast-moving UCLA quintet, 86-57. The Wildcats were out of the contest from the beginning. Missouri, one of the title-contenders this year, also encountered an unsuccessful debut, bowing to the superior Illinois quintet, 77-49. It took the Tigers seven minutes to score and another four minutes to mesh their first field goal. Their field-goal percentage was a dismal .182. Their big gun, Bob Reiter, was held to a scoring effort of only ten points. Oklahoma, who will be pressed for a win this whole season, dropped a non-conference encounter to the Baylor Bears, 80-64.

**Lane Hits**

Lester Lane, probably one of the finest guards in the Big Seven this year, led the Sooner attack with 23 points. The Oklahomans, leading 33-32 at intermission, were completely snowed under by the fast-breaking Texans the last half.

The only winner of the four contests was Colorado. The Buffs, expected to finish close to the top, if not first, had to come from behind to beat a strong band of Brigham Young Cougars 88-86 in a tight contest. The Buffs, with the same starting line-up from last year that copped championship honors along with Kansas, had to come from behind in the last period to cop the visitors.

This week finds all the teams in action. It will be a good indication of the season to come in 1954-55 for the Big 7.

In the Monday night contests, the Nebraska Cornhuskers opened their season under new head coach Jerry Bush, after traveling to Iowa to meet the Hawkeys. The Big 10 representatives, who have one of the best teams in the league this year, were out for revenge against a Cornhusker band that upset them last year, 81-70. Their big gun forward is Carl Cain. Kansas opened their season against LSU at Lawrence. The Jayhawks, with Dallas Dobbs the only returning starter, open their 38th season under the leadership of Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen, dean of basketball mentors. The Kansans will be relying on a lot of sophomore punch to carry them in the conference. K-State played Arizona, and Missouri took on its second Big 10 opponent in Indiana. Iowa State opened up against Carleton at Ames and Colorado and Brigham Young played again.

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