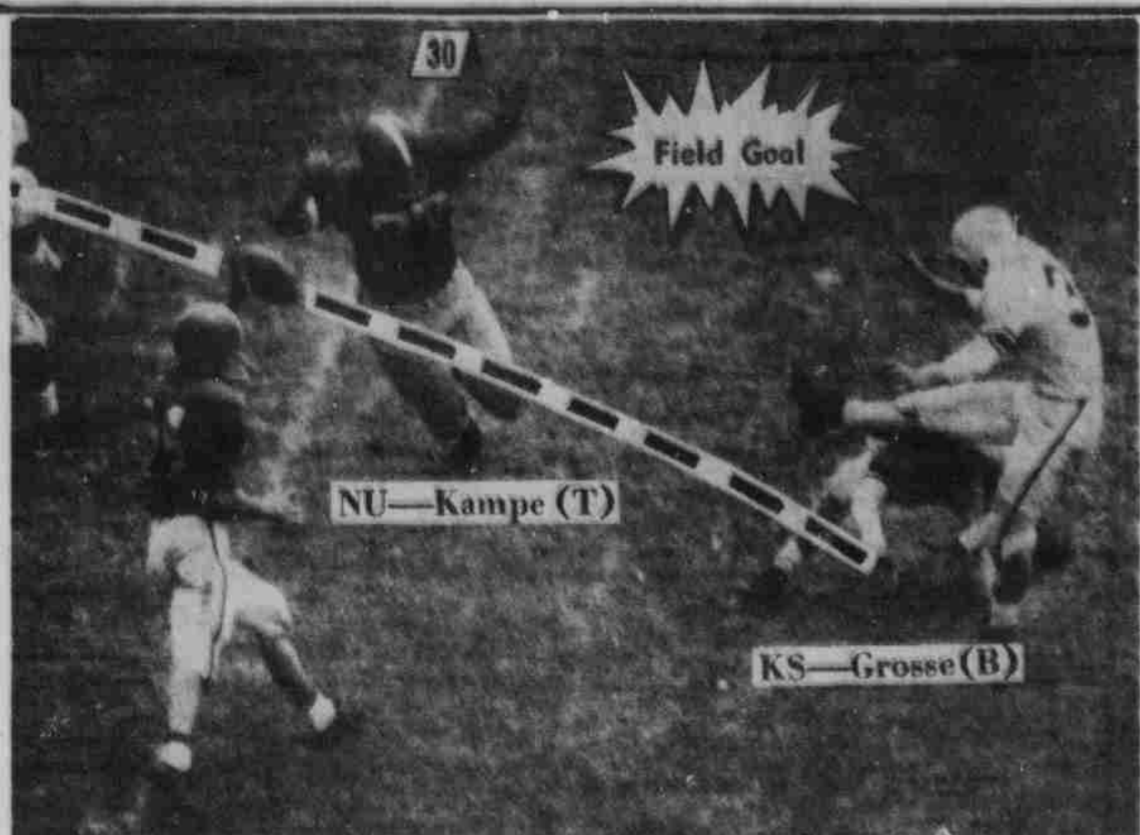


# THE NEBRASKAN SPORTS



Grosse's kick splits the uprights in spite of McVay's hand and Kampe's charge.

## Orange Bowl Cruiser Rammed By Wildcat

**By GEORGE MOYER**  
Staff Sports Writer

The Nebraska Cornhuskers launched their Orange Bowl ship in Memorial Stadium last Saturday and discovered that the darned thing leaked Kansas State Wildcats all over the field.

Nebraska hopped to an early lead when Larry Naviaux crashed over from seven yards out after five minutes of the first quarter. Naviaux, Brown and Hawkins had been ripping through great gaps in the Kansas State line and it appeared that the Wildcats would fall a lot easier than tenacious Iowa State.

But the toe and the spirit were on the other team last Saturday. Naviaux had scarcely got the ozone of the end zone out of his lungs when K.S. quarterback Keith Wilson swished by prostrate forms and into pay dirt for the tying touchdown.

Nebraska spent the second quarter trying to decide whether or not they would play football or watch the threatening rain clouds gather to the west of the stadium. Halftime ended in a tie, 7-7.

Kansas State made up Nebraska's mind for them in the third stanza. A third team junior halfback named Ben Grosse kicked a 35 yard field goal to put the Kansas ahead.

A desperate Nebraska, realizing at last that they were not playing the pushover they had expected, finally got started with nine minutes left in the game. Naviaux was again finding holes as the Huskers moved to the K.S. 35.

On a third and four situation Roy Stinnett threw a beauty complete to Marvin Hilding on the 25. Mike Lee was ruled guilty of clipping however, and Nebraska went down for the third time.

The defeat marked the third time in four years that a supposedly soft touch Kansas State has belted Nebraska. From the action displayed by the winners in the stadium last Saturday, Colorado and Oklahoma must be tremendous this year. Kansas State was by no means a poor team, but they had previously fallen to both these worthies by preposterous margins.

Greenlaw from behind on the last play of the game, when the latter was loose and alone with the football on the Nebraska 40.

Kansas State coach Bus Mertes moaned before the game that captain Ellis Rainsburger would not be available due to a strained knee. For a man with a bad knee

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## As I See It

By WALT BLOR  
Sports Editor

Looking over the horizon, especially the major sport horizon, one finds the Husker participants in the so-called minor sports already preparing for the forthcoming season.

These athletes probably operate under the most discouraging circumstances in the Big Seven.

Just what are these circumstances? Well, the first one is lack of spectator interest.

Not many people have witnessed a college wrestling match in Nebraska. Yet, at schools all over the Midwest thousands of spectators pay good money for seats at such a match.

The second factor that hampers these athletes is the rewards supplied by the University. Besides a white block letter N to go with a red sweater, the minor sport participant at Nebraska receives almost nothing else.

Now, this is not an attempt to degrade the major sports in any way, but they get much more publicity than do their minor counterparts.

First, every year thousands pay to see the football, basketball, track and baseball teams play.

Yet in order to get over a hundred people at a wrestling match, Coach Don Strasheim must schedule it after a basketball game.

When Oklahoma wrestled Iowa State, 5,000 people paid to watch. Hollie Lepley's swimmers could just as well lock the doors for the swimming meets. There has hardly ever been one hundred people watching.

Nebraska has had one of the top gymnastic teams in the nation since the war. But, outside of the trampoline demonstrations between halves at the basketball games, few ever know the team exists. Also, Jake Gier has the longevity record among Cornhusker coaches.

Ed Higgenbotham has had to work his tennis squad indoors most of the time prior to the season because of the bad weather prevalent every spring.

The golf team commands a somewhat better position than the others because it is favored by the athletic director.

This brings up the second problem faced by these athletes. Nebraska offers over a hundred grant-in-aids each year but they go to only four sports.

In the words of one of this year's wrestlers, "I work and sweat my head off for four months and the only financial reward I get is \$1 an hour for scrubbing mats." True, minor sport athletes can sell concessions at all the big events but the return depends on the luck of the draw with whatever there is to be sold.

Last year, the Husker mat squad wrestled the top two teams in the nation. Two of the matmen faced grapplers who are now on the Olympic team.

Also, the 137-pound champion of the Big Seven last season calls Omaha his home. He is Dean Corner who graduated from Omaha Tech in 1954. This writer had the chance to become well acquainted with Corner during the summer of 1954 and he revealed that he was getting room, board, books and tuition at Iowa State. Mark Reimers of Lincoln, the state high school 156-pound champ who never lost a match the last two years is also attending the Ames school.

What kind of recruiting can be carried on facing these odds? Oklahoma held a pseudo-celebration last winter when they learned that a native of the Sooner State had made the swimming team at Oklahoma. For several years the team has been composed of largely native South Africans and other scholarship holders from the 48 states.

Of course Oklahoma has more money to spend on grants-in-aid than Nebraska but Iowa State is able to give grants in all sports which that campus sponsors.

It's difficult to get Bill Orwig's opinion of these conditions. Some unfounded talk has pointed to Orwig and accused him of trying to get rid of some of the cumbersome programs. While this is hardly true, he still has made no public effort to correct this inequality in rewards.

This is not an attempt to put the blame directly on Orwig. He has certainly done a commendable job as athletic director in his short tenure here. Regardless of this good work, something should be done to aid the University's minor sport athlete.

## Jerry Bush Readies Cagers To Face Tough Schedule

The University basketball squad opened its workouts yesterday in preparation for the 1956 opener in Los Angeles against UCLA.

The Cornhuskers will journey to the coast for two games with the Uclans on November 30 and December 1.

Coach Jerry Bush's quintet will be facing the toughest schedule the University of Nebraska has ever attempted.

Bush favors the heavier schedule. "In order to be the best you have to play the best. In the long run it will pay off," he says.

Among the foes to be met in Lincoln are Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and Kansas with Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain. UCLA, Purdue, Texas Tech and Vanderbilt will be met on the road plus the regular Big Seven Conference home and home tests with each team.

All Big Seven forward Rex Ek-

wall will captain the Cornhuskers. Other returning lettermen include Dudley Doebele, Bill Wells, Jim Arwood, Jim Kubacki, Lyle Nansen, Gary Reimers and Don Smidt.

Among the newcomers who should help are Bob Harry, Bob Finn, Terry Howard, a junior whose improvement has been one of the biggest hopes for Husker success: Ron Persons, George Swank, Larry White, Charles McAfee and Dave Fahrback, service returnees and Bill O'Brien a transfer from McCook Junior College.

Coach Bush believes his present squad will be better than last season's quintet. He bases this belief on the fact that he will have more height and more experience. Last season the Huskers had seven sophomores on the roster.



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## Upsets Highlight Big 7

By STAN WIDMAN  
Staff Sports Reporter

Five Big Seven teams tasted victory Saturday, two of them at the expense of their conference rivals.

The big upset of the day was here at Lincoln where the fired up Wildcats of Kansas State shook off their title of "Weak Sisters" and stunned Nebraska 10-7.

Another mild upset saw Kansas defeat Iowa State by the score of 25-14. The game was much closer than the score indicates as Kansas couldn't forge ahead for the final time until the middle of the fourth quarter. Until that time Iowa State was leading 14-12 behind the two touchdown passes thrown by reserve quarterback, Phil Hill.

Kansas hit paydirt first running up a 12-0 score before Hill & Co. took over. Kansas also scored in the last three seconds to make the game appear more of a rout than it really was. The Kansas victory left them tied with Nebraska with a one and one record. Iowa State's defeat put them in the last place in conference standings with a nothing and two record.

In an intersectional game, Oklahoma's fabulous powerhouse lambasted Texas, 45-0. The Sooners behind their 1956 version of the touchdown twins—Tommy McDonald and Clendon Thomas—provided a packed Cotton Bowl crowd with the most awesome running attack yet seen.

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## Husker Cage Slate

CORNHUSKER 1956-1957	
30 (Fri.)—UCLA at Los Angeles	Jan. 7 (Mon.)—Colorado in Lincoln
1 (Sat.)—UCLA at Los Angeles	12 (Sat.)—Colorado at Boulder
2 (Sun.)—Iowa in Lincoln	19 (Sat.)—Missouri at Columbia
3 (Mon.)—Iowa in Lincoln	4 (Mon.)—Kansas State at Manhattan
5 (Sat.)—Michigan in Lincoln	9 (Sat.)—Kansas in Lincoln
10 (Mon.)—Wisconsin in Lincoln	11 (Mon.)—Missouri in Lincoln
17 (Mon.)—Purdue at Lafayette	14 (Sat.)—Iowa State at Ames
20 (Thurs.)—Texas Tech at Lubbock	18 (Mon.)—Kansas State in Lincoln
22 (Sat.)—Vanderbilt at Nashville	23 (Sat.)—Oklahoma at Norman
27-30—Big Seven Tournament at Kansas City	25 (Mon.)—Oklahoma in Lincoln
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