

# Nebraska Slams Jackrabbits For First Triumph

## Rousers Complete Football Season

Saturday marked the close of the 1957 regulation football season as few major games were played. In the big game Navy downed Army 14-0 as Middle halfback Ned Oldham scored all 14 points. Oldham, who was injured in the Penn game and saw only limited action in recent weeks, celebrated his return to the starting lineup by playing a brilliant game, defensively as well as offensively. The 21-year old Middle captain drove through a host of would-be tacklers on a six-yard touchdown run in the first period and ran 44 yards on a punt return for the second score early in the fourth period. He also converted twice. Army threatened to score twice, once in the first period and once in the third quarter, but a fumble and an enemy pass interception squelched the two Cadet touchdown bids.

In other major games around the nation Notre Dame romped Southern California, 40-12, and Oklahoma smothered Oklahoma State 53-6.

The Irish used their sophomore talent to effect as three of their touchdowns were scored by rookies—one a 92-yard kickoff return by Pat Doyle.

Sophomore Monty Stickles, hero of the upset over Army, tallied twice on passes of 17 and seven yards from Bob Williams and booted three extra points.

In romping to the easy win the Irish outdressed their opponents 23 to 11 and outgained them 412 to 186.

The other Irish touchdowns were scored by Toth and Crotty on

## Local Paper Names All State Team

Omaha gridders dominated the Omaha World-Herald All-State football team as six Omahans were selected on the mythical eleven released Sunday.

The all-star team was divided among nine teams as only state champions Omaha South and Omaha Central placed two men on the first eleven.

Gregg McBride said of the all-star team, "The World-Herald All-State Football Team, one of the best lineups in recent year, packs all the requisites of an all-star squad. It has speed, it is a durable unit. It boasts a tremendous scoring punch. And it is rugged defensively."

John Milton, Omaha South halfback, was the lone junior selection. He was tagged as the best breakaway runner in the rugged Omaha Iner-city League. However, Milton has no chance of repeating as he will be over the age limit next year.

Joining Milton in the backfield were John Williamson of Scottsbluff, Marvin Drevo of Crete and John Conger of Aurora. Williamson, one of the smaller backs (150 pounds), was the state's most explosive ball carrier. His 96 points led the Big Ten in scoring.

Lexington's Monte Kiffin and North's Howard Waterman were the standouts of a well-balanced line. Kiffin was a power on defense and a tremendous downfield blocker. Waterman was one of the best Omaha linemen in years. Guard Marvin Masek of South led the Packer attack and alternated at varied line assignments of defense.

Ted Clemens of Creighton Prep, the other guard selection, was a standout on one of the state's best forward walls.

Doug Carlisle of Grand Island and Pat Salerno of Central were unanimous choices at end. Carlisle was tough defensively and smart and aggressive as a blocker. Salerno, a fine pass receiver, was also a standout linebacker and a sharp blocker.

Center Ken Brink of Omaha was one of the smallest linemen in the state (144, 5-7). He was an excellent blocker and a standout end on defense.

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plunges of two and three yards and Dick Prendergast who scored on an eight-yard pass from sophomore George Izo.

All-America halfback Clendon Thomas scored two touchdowns in the Sooner route which gave him a total of 36 touchdowns in his college career. This broke the former record of 35 held by three other Sooner greats. Thomas also broke two other school records; the most yards rushing in three years, 2,120, and the most points, 216.

Halfback Jackie Sandefer also scored two touchdowns as he ran 55 yards with an intercepted pass and tallied another on a 24 yard pass from Thomas.

Six different players scored the Sooners touchdowns including the two each by Thomas and Sandefer and one each by Carl Dodd, Dick Carpenter, Brewster Hobby and Jackie Holt.

## Missou Picks All Opponent Squad For '57

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Two all-America linemen— tackle Charley Krueger of Texas A & M, and Bill Krisher, Oklahoma guard— were unanimous choices on Missouri's opponent team.

Another Aggie, quarterback Roddy Osborne, lacked only one vote of being a unanimous pick. The Cadets picked up three places on the Tigers' most-respected eleven, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas two each with Vanderbilt and Kansas State getting one apiece. Missouri players chose Bob Stransky, Colorado tailback, as the most outstanding back they faced all season. Krisher won their praise as the most outstanding lineman.

Ends—John Tracey, Texas A&M and Jim Letcavits, Kansas; tackles—Charles Krueger, Texas A&M, and Doyle Jennings, Oklahoma; guards—John Wooten, Colorado, and Bill Krisher, Oklahoma; center—quarterback—Roddy Osborne, Texas A & M; halfbacks—Bob Stransky, Colorado, and Phil King, Vanderbilt; and fullback—Homer Floyd, Kansas.

## Coliseum Beat by george moyer

The football season has ended and I can't really say I am sorry. The Huskers had their good points this year, (67 of them to be exact), and their bad ones (I lost count at 134). Nebraska's record may not have been in the "grand old Husker tradition" but their hustle and desire certainly were equal to that of past Big Red aggregations. Prospects for an improvement next season though it may not be a big one.

At least, now that it is over our front window can go back to looking like a front window again instead of the marquee for a Warner Brothers cartoon festival.

**Winter Sports Begin**  
The Nebraska winter sports scene opens this week as Jerry Bush, the old pro, and his talented squad undertake the first few games of a suicide schedule. In football, Husker coaches have been able to breathe easier when non-conference play is finally ended and Nebraska's Big Eight "cousins" begin to appear each week. This is not true of basketball.

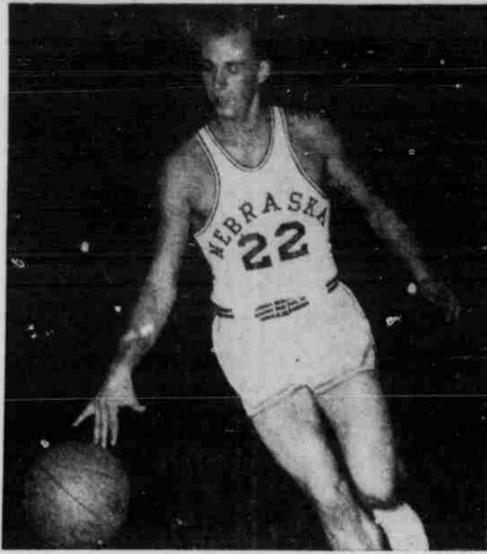
In basketball, the Big Eight is acknowledged as the one of the toughest if not the toughest league in the nation. Even powerhouse Kansas last year could not travel an entire season without defeat in the rugged round robin conference schedule. Iowa State was the club that clipped Kansas in conference play and Oklahoma State, newest addition to the Big Eight, did it in a non-conference tilt. After hearing the Kansas-North Carolina game for the national championship last year, I thought the Tarheels would have lost at least two games had they been a Big Eight school. It is much easier to get up for a few big games than to play one big game after another where one defeat means the loss of the conference.

Thus, though they will be an improved club, Nebraska may not come up with as good a season's record as they did last year. One thing, however, is certain, with their fast moving brand of ball, flock of superior young talent balanced by heady veterans, and a story book coach, the Huskers will always make it interesting, exciting basketball no matter who they are playing.

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## Big Eight Opens Loop Action With Tough Tilts

This week marks the opening of the Big Eight college basketball season.

Some of the biggest guns in the conference will undoubtedly be fired when Oklahoma State meets the Kansas Jayhawks. It would appear that the Jayhawks live a rather serious problem to face.

Both "Wilt the Stilt" Chamberlin and Ron Loneski have returned to play ball again this year but the Kansas team is still lacking sufficient experienced players to back up last year's headliners. Hank Iba's Aggies defeated Kansas once last year, though not in a conference game. This year they will again be trying to uphold a tradition of top Oklahoma teams.

Kansas State, armed with what is said to be its most potent power of all time, will tip the cover off their 57-58 basketball season when they meet Texas Western, which was Border conference champion last year.

The Oklahoma Sooners open their cage season this year with the University of Arkansas. Depending largely on their

sophomore guards, Coach Doyle Parrack says that the team lacks outstanding scoring and ball-handling. For the past few years, the team has been forced to give away height and weight at center to most opponents.

The Cyclones of Iowa State will attempt mass destruction over Drake for their big opener. This will be the first time in three years that the "Big Winds" will not have their All American Gary Thompson and his running mate, Chuck Vogt.

Colorado Basketball coach Sox Waiseth is beginning to round up his lineup of Buffalo cage men through a thick cloud of inexperience and injuries which hovers over the gymnasium floor. Their opening game is with Colorado State.

The Tigers of Missouri are cautiously clawing the cage door as they approach their opener with the Coyotes of South Dakota.

Forecasters say that Tigerland will not be overlaid with victories this year their reasoning is pretty sound. Missouri has lost its numbers one and three scorers, lacks a towering center, and figures to get only meager help from last year's Freshmen squad. "We're really going to have to squeeze that basketball."

## Nebraska Clowns Way To Victory, 64-52—

By DEL RASMUSSEN  
Staff Sports Writer

The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers nailed down their first victory of the 1957-58 basketball season last night as they stung the South Dakota State Jackrabbits by a score of 64-52.

The game was marred by ragged floor play of both teams as they each engaged on their first seasonal contest.

The sloppy ball handling was offset by the frivolous antics of Herschel Turner and Willie Fitzpatrick who kept the huge crowd on the edge of their seats anticipating their next rocking play. Time after time the two clowned their way through the game to keep the spectators in laughter, and when Willie came out of the contest with 3:01 remaining, the crowd came to their feet with a boisterous ovation.

The Huskers were never in any serious threat from the Jackrabbits as they first took the lead with 38 seconds gone in the game on a set shot from the corner by senior Don Smidt to put the Scarlet in front to stay there for the remainder of the contest.

Although the Nebraska squad easily outplayed the South Dakota boys, they never could gain the required scoring punch to really pull them away from the neighboring boys. The largest lead the Big Red team could gain in the first half was midway in that half when they pulled in front 15-6 to hold a nine point margin over Coach Iverson's men but they could not sustain this lead and the rest of the period was nip and tuck until the halftime score read 31-28.

In the second half two of the Husker's starting lineup fouled out to give the South Dakota men a distinct advantage but minutes later Kent Hyde, ace center for the neighbors, fouled also out to even up the score. The Huskers who were sent to the bench were fast moving Lyle Nannen and stellar cager Don Smidt.

The rest of the squad handily took charge for the Bush crew and finished administering the sound defeat to the Jackrabbits. Jim Arwood came in to replace Nannen and played brilliantly scoring 10 points to help the Husker cause. Turner, Howard, Kubacki and Hester were the other subs sent in by Bush to fill the gaps which they did at the right

times. The Husker court play was at times very sloppy but intermittently the Scarlet cagers played championship ball to content the noisy crowd.

The Husker scoring machine was headed by Mayo, lanky center who played an outstanding floor game for the Huskers. Mayo dunked in six two-pointers and five free throws to lead the scoring race with 17 points. Arwood and Fitzpatrick both contributed 10 points to the Scarlet total.

Big gun for the Jackrabbits was Kent Hyde who also potted 17 points while Spindler followed with eight tallies.

Bush—"Lots of Work. . ."

Husker Coach Jerry Bush who spent a large portion of the game jumping up and down in his chair at the end of the Husker bench was in high spirits after the Cornhusker victory.

Later, however, he came charging around the corner with his wife and I finally was able to question him before friends came onto the scene. When asked what he thought of the team's showing in their first outing he retorted, "Here Alice, hold my coat." But then he turned with a big smile and said, "Well, there's a lot of work ahead of us but I thought the team showed tremendous spirit and they represented themselves very well."

"Who do you play after Wyoming, Jerry?" interjected a bystander.

With nothing but a wry grin Mr. Bush simply came back, "Notre Dame and Michigan," and then

again faded into a group mumbling about steaks and how they were to be done.

**First Time For Refs**

At the outset of the fray the two officials, Glenn Bowles and Bill Lindquist came to the table and met everyone and then asked if there was a doctor nearby. When one was located they said that this wanted to be sure.

But that seemed to get off on the wrong foot for when the jump occurred to begin the game it went to Nebraska who proceeded down the floor with Nannen doing the honors and made a basket. The only difficulty was that the entire South Dakota crew was at the other end of the floor and were mixed up about the side of the court they were to defend.

Finally a consultation with Coaches Bush and Iverson, it was decided that Nebraska would have the ball out of bounds and that the score would not count for the Huskers.

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