

Bush Again Calls On Bench To Spark Fourth Win, 61-53

By GEORGE MOYER Staff Writer

For the second game in a row Jerry Bush reached into his great pool of bench talent and came out with a win over Ohio University, 61-53.

The hero of the night was Wayne Hester, sophomore and former Lincoln Northeast star. Hester hit five out of eight shots, all long beauties, to ruin the Ohio zone defense in the second half.

Till then it had been nip and tuck. Nebraska, badly outbreathed under its own bucket, needed Don Smidt's long set shot to hold a slim 24-22 margin at intermission.

The Huskers started out as if to make the contest a runaway. Smidt got the first pair with a long jumper and a layup, but Larry Williams, Ohio's peppy little guard, plunked a drive-in and a jumper to tie it after four minutes. From there neither team could gain much of an advantage. Nebraska's longest lead was 16-13 with 8:44 left while Ohio had the Huskers running 20-16 with 6:14 on the clock.

In the second half, the lead changed hands three times and the score was tied on nine different occasions until Hester hit a long set shot to put the Huskers in the black for good with 10:01.

Then the set shooting of Hester, Lyle Nannen and Gary Reimers handed Nebraska a 50-46 lead. Coach Bush called for a stall to bring Ohio out of their tight zone defense and the strategy worked like the proverbial charm. Ohio began to press and Reimers and Nannen drove for easy buckets. Reimers added a pair of free

shots, and Willie Fitzpatrick a tip in as the Huskers flamed to a 59-48 margin. There was 1:47 left in the game and the pig was in

Husker Box

OHIO U. (53)	pts	fg	ft	reb	tp	st	bl	rb
Anderson, G	2	1	1	1	5	3	0	2
Bandy, G	1	1	2	3	1	4	0	1
Norman, G	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	1
Peters, F	4	2	0	0	3	8	13	3
Scott, C	4	2	0	0	3	10	4	1
Tudor, F	4	2	0	0	3	10	4	1
Williams, G	6	3	0	0	3	10	4	1
White, F.C.	8	4	0	0	1	0	6	4
Walt, F	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2
Team	31	15	9	2	11	4	1	7
TOTALS	20	58	13	19	53	45		

the pike. Reimers celebrated "Gary Reimers Night" at the Coliseum by leading Nebraska's balanced attack with 12 points. Close behind were Hester and Herschel Turner with 11 apiece while Fitzpatrick chipped in ten. Williams with 18 and Dave Scott with ten, mostly on tip-ins, were the main Ohio threats.

In the vital rebound department, Ohio lead with 45. Nebraska got 38 but had the game's individual high rebounder in Turner who got 15. Hester stands a mere 6' 2" but in the words of Coach Jerry Bush, "He did some flyin'."

Situation Classified
For those fans who confuse Ohio State with Ohio University, Ohio

University is located at Athens and has an enrollment of approximately 7,100. Ohio State is located in Columbus and has an enrollment of approximately 24,000. Both schools are state supported institutions but they have no connection with each other besides this. Ohio University belongs to the Midwest Conference while Ohio State is a member of the Big Ten. Ohio University defeated Indiana in the opening game of their season.

Mayo Out

Part of Nebraska's rebounding difficulties were caused by the absence of 6'7" pivot man, Bob Mayo. Mayo has an inflamed nerve due to a chest cold and was not available for duty, according to Bush.

Graves Tips

The tallest man on the squad, Allen Graves, 6'9" sophomore saw only limited duty. Big Al was used at the beginning of each half to get the tip. The first half, Bush waited until the first time the clock was stopped to insert Hersch Turner but in the second half, captain Gary Reimers called time immediately to allow for the substitution of Turner. Graves left the floor with a broad grin to the sound of a good round of applause.

Broken Finger

Terry Howard, who has so far understudied Mayo at the post position, will be lost to the Huskers until January 8. Terry suffered a hairline fracture of his little finger when he took a tumble during practice. The injury leaves post duties to either Graves or senior Willie Fitzpatrick until Mayo recovers.



Courtesy Lincoln Star

Mayo... chest cold

I-M Bowling Attracts 194

By DOUG WATKINS Special Writer

The university intramural bowling program has attracted 194 bowlers this year. There are 32 teams competing in four different leagues. Bowlers in each league bowl once a week under American Bowling Congress sanction.

Averages range from 83 to Jack Gladfelter's leading average of 174. Gladfelter bowls for Burnett in the Thursday league. The high individual game was rolled by Jerry Thalken, Newman Club, with a 231. Other high games have been rolled by Warren Davee with a 223, Warren Blaser 221, Jack Gladfelter 216, Don Orr and Duane Hall each with 202 games.

Team leaders are: Monday League, Brown Palace 29-15, Tuesday League, Delta Tau Delta 29-11, Wednesday League, Alpha Tau Omega 34-6, Thursday League, Delta Sigma Phi 26-10.

NU's Bill Hawkins Selected On Loop Scholastic Squad

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Oklahoma's Orange Bowl-bound Sooners placed three men on the fourth annual All-Big Eight Conference Scholastic Football team. The unique selection was announced here today by the American Peoples Encyclopedia.

Missouri and Colorado, who tied for third place in the conference behind Oklahoma and Kansas, each contributed two players to the "brains and brawn" battalion. Every conference member was represented.

Among the 11 honored players are Marvin Johnson of Missouri and Eddie Dove of Colorado — standouts have been named to the conference's all-star team. Dove led the Big Eight with the best rushing average.

To be eligible for the team, Big Eight gridgers had to display top classroom performances as well as excellence on the gridiron.

In selecting the squad, the encyclopedia editors confined their studies to players making a "B" average or better and also required that they be first string caliber at their respective schools.

Carroll Chouinard, editor of American Peoples Encyclopedia, said the Big Eight Conference honor team provides proof that brains and brawn are good mixers.

"Football players, contrary to popular opinion, are not only good students, but in most cases, superior scholars," Chouinard pointed out. "Again this year, the Big Eight has presented more than enough players to fill one team, making an honorable mention list necessary," he said.

The All-Conference Scholastic team includes four education students, three in engineering and one each in agriculture, finance, pre-dentistry and teachers' college.

Average 6'-190 lbs.
Football observers agree that this squad of scholars would be rugged against any opposition. The members average six feet and weight 190 pounds.

There are no repeaters from last year's No. 1 All-Conference Scholastic team. However, Mervin Johnson of Missouri and Richard Corbin of Kansas State, who earned honorable mention ratings in 1956, gained top spots on this year's squad.

Johnson, a senior in Agriculture, was a co-captain of the Missouri team and has been named to the Blue team for the annual Blue-Gray battle Dec. 28. The 210-pound tackle played both offense and defense for the Tigers for two straight seasons.

Corbin, a left-handed, passing quarterback, has compiled the best scholastic average of any team member. He owns a 2.4 grade point at Kansas State where A is equal 1-point.

He is on the Dean's List and is majoring in Chemical Engineering. But on the football field during the past season, Corbin tossed 61 passes and completed 24 for 287 yards.

Dove averaged 6.7 yards per carry with Colorado—the nation's top rushing team. The thin, junior halfback carried 75 times for 530 yards and scored eight touchdowns, ranking third in the league in scoring.

Dove, who is majoring in education and carries a B-plus average, also completed six of eight passes for 50 yards and caught six forward passes for 168 yards.

Cook Named
Howard Cook, who ran at the other halfback slot in the Colorado backfield, joined Dove on the All-Conference Scholastic team. Cook, a B-plus student in Pre-den-

tristry, ranked third in rushing on the Colorado unit.

Cook chalked up 344 yards in 81 gallops for a 4.2 average. He completed nine of 15 passes for 191 yards and three touchdowns.

The fourth member of the Big Eight backfield is William Hawkins, a senior from Nebraska. Hawkins, who is studying to be a teacher, was Nebraska's best offensive



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HAWKINS

weapon. He is also captain of the Cornhusker track team.

Oklahoma's Joe Rector, a top-pass catcher and a rugged defense man, fills an end position along with Dale Rensberg of Kansas.

Both Rector and Rensberg are majoring in education. Rector is a junior and Rensberg only a sophomore. Conference observers feel that Rensberg's outstanding play helped the Jayhawks close the season with four straight victories and slip into second place in the final conference listing.

The tackles on the All-Conference Scholastic team are Johnson and Doyle Jennings of Oklahoma. Jennings is a B-plus student in Education, majoring in History. Both are seniors.

Bob Bird of Iowa State and Joseph Oujesky of Oklahoma are the guards on the "Dean's Team."

Bird, an engineering senior, won plaudits as a crack blocking guard in Iowa State's single wing attack.

Oujesky At Center
Oujesky, a senior studying finance, was one of the plugs in the center of the tough, aggressive Sooner line.

The center on the All-Conference Scholastic Unit is Tom Swaney, a sophomore in engineering from Missouri. Swaney helped Missouri tie Vanderbilt 7-7 during the season when he zipped 51 yards with an intercepted pass for the Tigers' only touchdown.

For honorable mention honors,

the editors placed these stars: tackles Jim Lawrence (Oklahoma), Bill Mondt (Colorado) and Wally Carlson (Kansas State); guards Robert Kraus (Kansas), Chester Vanatta (Kansas), Dick Corbett (Oklahoma) and Sherman Pruitt (Colorado); center Ellis Rainsberger (Kansas State), and backs Harry Tolly (Nebraska) and Roy Stinnett (Nebraska).

Similar teams spotlighting the classrooms records of football stars now are being chosen in other conferences, including the Atlantic Coast, Big Ten, Southern, Southeastern, Southwest and Ivy League.

Sooners Prepare For Orange Bowl

NORMAN, Okla. —Two hard scrimmages this week will close Oklahoma's home soil preparations for the Orange Bowl football game with Duke.

Coach Bud Wilkinson and his varsity staff, Gomer Jones, Sam Lyle, Ted Youngling, Eddie Crowder and Gene Calame, were scheduled to put the Big Eight conference champions through five workouts this week, climaxed by a short scrimmage game Saturday between the varsity and alternate elevens. All workouts are closed to the public.

Co-captain Clendon Thomas' perplexing hip-poiner remains the only injury. The Sooner right halfback was held out of the scrimmage last Thursday although he could have played. Halfback Bobby Boyd and Tackle Gilmer Lewis, who missed several games at the year's close, scrimmaged last week and went full speed.

There have been no lineup changes throughout the first three teams except Brewster Hobby, Midwest City sophomore, ran at left half on the alternate team.

Carl Dodd, starting quarterback, has a marriage schedule December 22 and will bring his bride to Miami.

The Oklahoma players voted to leave Norman at 8 a.m., CST, on December 26 instead of 10:30 a.m., consequently the Sooners are slated to arrive at the Miami Municipal airport at 2:30 p.m., eastern standard time. The players wanted to have one afternoon in the ocean in front of their beach hotel, the Bal Habor, before hitting the two-day training grind in the Florida heat.

The Oklahoma squad will be dismissed for the Christmas holidays.

days Saturday, December 21, and after five days at home, report back December 26 for the flight to Florida in two chartered planes.

Wilkinson expects a terrific game from the bowl veteran Blue Devils who have never lost a New Year's game by more than four points. "When Duke is interested in a game and well-kept to play, they're as good as anyone in the country," Bud says. "They tied Navy and defeated Rice, the two Cotton Bowl teams. They are perhaps the best team we've met with the exception of Notre Dame on the day we played Notre Dame."

Notre Dame cut Oklahoma's 47-game winning streak. Colorado narrowly missed doing it. Texas was awfully tough.

Oklahoma's players gave rich credit to all three when they selected their 1957 all-opponents team last week. Notre Dame landed four men on the first eleven and four on the second, Texas placed six on both teams, Colorado got three.

Every one of the 36 Sooner players voting ranked Coach Terry Brennan's Irish the best defensive club they met. They gave Coach Dal Ward's Colorado Buffaloes a 29-6 margin over Notre Dame as the best offensive opponent.

They voted Fullback Nick Pietrosante of Notre Dame the best individual player although he barely beat Bob Stransky, Colorado halfback, for the honor, polling 17 to Stransky's 15.

Oklahoma's all-opponent elevens for 1957 with the votes each man received:

First Team
ENDS—Monte Sircles, Notre Dame (19) and Don Zastrik, Kansas State (21).
TACKLES—Jim McCusker, Pittsburgh (20), and J. T. Seaborn, Texas (16).
GUARDS—Al Ecuycer, Notre Dame (25), and John Wooten, Colorado (22).
CENTER—Louis Del Homme, Texas (16).
QUARTERBACK—Bob Williams, Notre Dame (38).
HALFBACKS—Bob Stransky, Colorado (22), and Dwight Nichols, Iowa State (13).
FULLBACK—Nick Pietrosante, Notre Dame (35).

Second Team
ENDS—Dick Prendergast, Notre Dame (7), and Ge. Jim Wood, Oklahoma State and Maurice Doko, Texas (5 each).
TACKLES—Brooks Nazurski, Notre Dame (10), and Garland Kenon, Texas (8).
GUARDS—Robert E. Lee, Texas (10), and Jim Schaaf, Notre Dame (8).
CENTER—Ellis Rainsberger, Kansas State (15).
QUARTERBACK—Tip, Bobby Lackey, Texas, and Boyd Dowler, Colorado (4 each).
HALFBACKS—Jim Wiggins, Oklahoma State (9), and Ue. Dick Lynch, Notre Dame, and Eddie Dove, Colorado (4 each).
FULLBACK—Bauk Kuhlman, Missouri (1).

THE NEBRASKAN SPORTS

Crow Named Top Player Of Year By College Sports Editor's Poll

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Notre Dame and Iowa dominate the Second Annual College Sports Editors' All-American Football Team. The poll taken from 300 college sports editors across the country named guard Al Ecuycer and fullback Nick Pietrosante from Notre Dame and chose tackle Alex Karras and end Jim Gibbons from Iowa.

Jim Phillips of Auburn was named at end while Lou Michaels of Kentucky received the other tackle position. Along with Ecuycer at guard was Oklahoma's Bill Krisher. The center nomination went to Don Stephenson of Georgia.

Rounding out the backfield with Pietrosante is quarterback Tom Forrestal of Navy. Walt Kowalczyk of Michigan State and John Crow was selected as the PLAYER OF THE YEAR by the Sports Editors. He was almost a 3-1 choice over his nearest rivals, Kowalczyk and Bob Anderson of Army. The blond Aggie halfback was the big reason why A&M was near the top of the national rankings throughout the season. Injured in the opening game against Maryland, Crow returned to spark the Texans to the lead of the Southwest Conference and the first place in the weekly polls until late season disaster hit in losses to Rice and Texas.

Brennan Top Coach
Terry Brennan of Notre Dame was selected as the COACH OF THE YEAR. The voting was closer than it was for the player but Brennan beat out Ralph Jordan of Auburn and Paul Bryant of Texas A&M. Woody Hayes of the Ohio State was fourth.

Brennan brought his team from a 2-8 season to a 7-3 slate which included spectacular victories over Oklahoma and Army. His four year record now stands at 26-14.

Second team selections at end were Dave Kaiser of Michigan State and Dick Lasse of Syracuse; Charlie Krueger of Texas A&M and Bob Reifsnnyder of Navy at tackles; Dave Ford of Duke and Stan Slater of Army at guards; and Charlie Brueckman of Pittsburgh at center.

The backfield lists Lee Grosscup of Utah at quarterback; Clendon Thomas of Oklahoma and Bob Anderson of Army at halfbacks; and Jim Bakhtiar of Virginia at fullback.

Ellingsen Listed
Dick Wallen of UCLA and Bob Ellingsen of Washington State head the third team selections at end. The tackles are Pat Dink

of Michigan State and Jim McCusker of Pittsburgh. The middle of the line includes guards Bill Johnson of Tennessee and Aurelius Thomas of Ohio State along with center Dan Currie of Michigan

The third team backfield has King Hill of Rice at quarterback; Bob Stransky of Colorado and Don Clark of Ohio State at halfbacks; and Jim Taylor of LSU at fullback.



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Brennan... Top Coach



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Crow... Top Gridder

Coliseum Beat ...by george moyer

Last Saturday I attended a basketball game in the Coliseum featuring Nebraska against Purdue. Nebraska suffered from a lack of stamina and lost in the closing minutes.

The next day, I attended a presentation of Handel's Messiah in the same building. The Messiah suffered from a lack of referees to boot during the course of its hour and a half run. Since date and I (yes, my hearties, I had a date, and though it cost me my membership in the Kappa Sigma Friday and Saturday Night Television and Viewing Association, I thoroughly enjoyed it.) had seats in the balcony, we were forced to look in one direction for an hour and a half in order to see the performers. I have gotten a tired neck from watching tennis matches, but I never got one that remained more or less permanently twisted to the right from a concert before last Sunday.

It would seem to me an altogether logical suggestion then, for the musicians to arrange themselves in the middle of the basketball floor in a circle next year so that people who are forced to sit in the balcony can look down on them. After all, this is the principle behind KU's Allen Field and Wichita University's Roundhouse.

Good music is wonderful and great music like the Messiah is inspiring but not if the people listening are made uncomfortable by the listening.

Mistaken Identity
Incidentally, sports fans, that group which played Nebraska last night was not Ohio State University but Ohio University, an entirely different institution. Ohio University is not a member of the Big Ten and has not played Kentucky or Texas A&M this year. Therefore, it is safe for me to conclude that the boldface box on Wednesday's sports page was in error. We had the right statistics but the wrong team.

Beware Ex-Athletes
The Christmas holidays are imminent and this means that all the old grads will be returning to their old high schools for alumni games. All parties concerned usually think this is great fun. The high school coach can use it to give his players another workout under game conditions meanwhile complying to state regulations on the number of games played in a season and preserving his season's record. The high scorers like it because they get a chance to show how good they are by beating the boys they used to idolize, and the old hands get the thrill of sharpening up their shooting eyes and feeling the hardwood under their feet again.

However, the old hands do not long enjoy their sport. Last year I and some of my ex-classmates took on our high school team. At the time, the high school was unbeaten and eventually made it to the state tournament. After three quarters of trying to stay with those monsters, I finally decided that Jerry Bush would never be able to use me. The next day I sprang from bed ready to face a day of relaxation and crumpled to the floor to stiff to move. The rest of my valedictorians once more into uncomplaining dormancy.

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