

# Rood Awakening—

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A dose of tonic for that well-up pessimism in all of you...

A great, white and omnipotent power will descend upon our humble land in a few days hence. It will ride in the cloud of tradition, blown by winds of past glory. If it can overcome us, Fate will be the culprit...

Breaks will be the one and only factor deciding the game. If Nebraska loses, it won't be because they lack ability or determination. Luck should be the thing that sends one of the teams to Miami.

On paper, the Sooners have no edge over the Huskers. Nebraska still leads the Big Eight in four categories, although some margins are slim. The widest superiority falls in the rushing defense category. Scarlet forwards have held opponents to 34 yards less per game than Oklahoma. The Sooners have the top pass defense, but then Nebraska has passed only sparingly this year.

Bud Wilkinson's team can brag of a tougher schedule, but that hasn't seemed to aid them in their conference showings: Kansas fell only on a bad mistake in the final minutes; Iowa State lost only after leading 14 to 7 at the half, but wearing down to superior Sooner depth; and Missouri lost only on the scoreboard.

In comparison, the Huskers were definitely more impressive against the Jayhawks and the Cyclones. The closest part of Columbia was the score. Nebraska's best showings were at home. Oklahoma comes to Lincoln.

Injuries will hamper the Sooners as much if not more than Nebraska. New halfback find Jackie Cowan will probably not even play while Jim Grisham will be considerably slowed. It seems, though, that the OU line is equal to Nebraska's.

One hears odds of three and half to four points in favor of the Oklahomans. Ridiculous! The teams are, indeed, evenly matched. A team's frame of mind may make the difference. Here again it looks like the teams are at a stalemate.

Oklahoma has yet to really prove themselves as a genuine power. Narrow conference escapes and the Texas humiliation still grate on Sooner minds. Nebraska wants a clear-cut claim to the Orange Bowl ticket and their first undefeated Big Eight record.

And on and on the information goes. With all bias aside and visions of Miami cleared from my thoughts—NEBRASKA 22, OKLAHOMA 15.

It will be interesting to see whether the Huskers try a new offensive trick or two. Coach Devaney has denied any such tampering with the potent Scarlet attack. Needless to say, there are a number of options that could be run from existing plays that haven't been used.

If the home squad goes down early, watch for a new play... a different move. If the offense is tampered with, the change will not be radical... just different enough to throw Sooner defenders. We'll have to sit back and watch.

Other tough tries: California to nip Stanford; Michigan State by a Sherm Lewis and that's all over Illinois; Notre Dame to show spirit over Iowa; Pitt rolling better than ever past Penn State; TCU rebound over Rice; SMU and Baylor in a draw; and finally, Missouri by a defensive hail over Kansas, 20 to 16 plus Oklahoma State over Kansas State.

# Basketball Spotlight—



Jim Yates

Center Jim Yates brings good height, a soft shot, and a 1961-2 letter to Nebraska's basketball camp this year. The 6-8 senior who hails from Randolph, Iowa, returns after a year's absence to boost Husker lack of height. Although he carries just 210 pounds on his tall frame, he moves with authority under the boards and contributes a sweeping hook plus a steady jump shot on offense. Coach Joe Cipriano has lauded the tall Husker's ball handling for his size.

# Nebraska 'Experts' Agree: Husker Win

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Lincoln residents and University students alike care not what the oddsmakers say—Nebraska will beat Oklahoma Saturday.

Sentiments range from the frank optimism of Lincoln meter maid Mrs. D. Danley, to the calm confidence of William C. Harper, Director of University Services. But no one thinks their team will lose.

"Sure, I think the boys can do it," said Mrs. Danley. When asked about Nebraska's injured players Dennis Claridge, Monte Kiffin, Rudy Johnson, and Bob Hohn, she says, "They can win without Claridge and Johnson, after all, they're not the whole team."

Mr. Harper is a little more cautious. "It will be tough no mat-

ter what," he comments. "They can win with an all-out effort, but I don't think anyone will be taking it lightly."

National Bank of Commerce Vice Presidents L. Alford and Wilbur H. Baack see a little risk in the Husker account. Both say that without Claridge and Johnson, a victory would be hard to get.

"Nebraska hasn't played their best game yet and this will have to be just that if they expect to whip the Sooners."

Nebraska students are quicker with the Husker victory sign. Paul Carr, a sophomore in business administration says, "Nebraska by six."

"Both teams are sound defensively, but I think Nebraska will win if they can run through Oklahoma's line fairly well," Carr adds.

"They're either going to blitz like they did last year or we will pull out a close one," says Fred Waltemade, a junior in pre-law. "I rather think we will win the close one," Waltemade says.

John Haynes, a car mechanic, is more philosophical about his prognostication. He feels Oklahoma will lose unless the Huskers "lose all confidence in themselves."

"I personally have a lot of confidence in them, and their coach, Bob Devaney," Haynes says.

Sue Morris, a Lincoln resident for a year, gives Nebraska her vote. She came from Michigan and graduated from Michigan State where the Spartans are going for a Big Ten Title this Saturday against Illinois.

"I'm no expert, but I think you'll win," she said.

# Big 8 Cage Tourney Tickets Now On Sale

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The tournament, which attracts more than 50,000 fans from the six-state area comprising the Big Eight Conference, matches all eight Conference teams in a four-day, 12-game kickoff to the regular season. In addition, more than 3,000 high school players and coaches participate in a clinic conducted by Conference basketball coaches Saturday morning, December 28.

Opening round pairings match Kansas State against Nebraska and Oklahoma vs. Missouri, Thursday, December 26, and defending Conference champion Colorado vs. defending tournament champion Kansas and Oklahoma State against Iowa State, Friday, December 27. Semifinals will be played Saturday, December 28, and the finals, Monday, December 30.

Tickets are priced at \$1, \$2 and \$3, with priority in location given to those ordering for all four nights of competition. Checks are to be made payable and sent to the Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, with either a self-addressed, stamped envelope or 25 cents mailing charges. Kansas State and Kansas have dominated the Big Eight Conference pre-season basket-

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Kansas State has won six and Kansas five while the Jayhawks have been runner-up on six occasions and K-State twice. Only once, when Missouri topped Oklahoma for the 1949 tournament title, has a Sunflower team failed to make the finals, and on four occasions the two were opponents in the championship match.

Hair-raising finishes are the rule, rather than the exception, in the Big Eight tournament. Four of the past five championship games were decided by three points or less, two of them in overtime matches, with last year's four-overtime, 90-88 Kansas victory over Kansas State the classic. KU football end Jay Roberts hit a jump shot with three seconds left in the fourth overtime to win that one... Winning the Big Eight tournament title doesn't mean a shoo-in for the regular season race. Only eight of 17 teams have been able to win both.

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vigorous practice that stressed the offensive.

There were no new plays, as has been rumored, evident during the drills. Devaney may yet shroud Nebraska efforts today.

Husker chances are improving with the rapid healing of Dennis Claridge, Rudy Johnson, and Bob Hohn. Monte Kiffin, who has missed four contests, will be a definite performer behind starter Lloyd Voss and Ron Griesse at right tackle.

Devaney had said earlier in the week that none of the other three will play at all unless they can go full speed. That decision will probably not be made until Friday.

Meanwhile, NCAA statistics reveal that the Cornhusker ground attack has maintained its national leadership with 16 yards per game to spare over Oklahoma. The Huskers also rank fourth in total offense with 358.0 yards per contest.

Also, Nebraska's rushing de-

fense of 100.1 per game is ahead of last year's record pace. Another, the total offense mark, is a distant 446 yards away. The 1950 Nebraska edition that included All-American Bobby Reynolds, set the all-time record of 3,666 in only nine games.

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6. Air Force	9	446	2,100	4.71
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9. Cincinnati	9	431	2,068	4.80
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