



Kennedy . . . Headliner

Kennedy Is Headliner

Mike Kennedy, 190-pound defensive specialist is the recipient of the Husker Headliner award for the Oklahoma game.

Kennedy calls the defensive signals for the Blackshirts this season, and his calls have led Nebraska right to the top among the nation's defensive ballclubs.

Mike is quick and agile, and along with Ted Vactor and Larry Wacholtz, was one of the few bright aspects of the Huskers defensive work against the Sooners.

A graduate from Omaha North, Mike was an all-around athlete, lettering in basketball and track as well as football.

Mike is a former high school All-American, and All-City and All-State.

Another Husker again in close contention for the honor was Ted Vactor. Vactor has really come into his own this year as a defensive back.

The sturdy Washington, Pa., native played brilliantly against Oklahoma, and time and again was where he was needed. He batted down several long passes, and intercepted one.

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• PEGGY SPEECE—Sports Editor

Larry Kramer Consensus All-America

By Bob Samuelson
Nebraska has its second consensus All-American in as many years with Larry Kramer making most of the All-America teams.

Kramer is a 240-pound tackle who was an offensive specialist this year, seeing little defensive duty, but he did fill in on the Blackshirts several times.

Kramer was the lone returner from last year's Fearson Foresome with Bob Brown, Lloyd Voss and John Kirby rounding out last year's line.

Kramer is the bulwark of the offensive line, and if one watches Kramer on a series of downs every now and then, it becomes quite apparent just how valuable he is to the Cornhusker offense.

Kramer is in New York this week where he will make several appearances on national television, including the Tonight Show with ex-Husker Johnny Carson.

IN RETROSPECT

In thinking back on the Oklahoma game, one tends to take a more moderate view of the defeat that was so disappointing at first.

For one thing, Nebraska was ailing going into the game. This is not an attempt to excuse the defeat, because an excuse isn't needed, but the majority of the Huskers were sporting bumps and bruises from the tough Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma State games of the previous weeks.

Nebraska undoubtedly learned some valuable lessons from defeat. One: Nebraska can be beaten on a day when the team doesn't play up to its full capacity. Two: Nebraska has a defensive weakness—the middle. Three: A letup on even one play can be disastrous.

Nebraska has a great deal of pressure lifted from its shoulders. The Huskers do not have to protect a winning streak, or an unbeaten season.

The Huskers also will be underdogs—always a favorable position in a bowl as has been witnessed at the Gotham Bowl and the Orange Bowl when Miami and Auburn respectively, were both slight favorites.

If Nebraska and Coach Devaney can plug up the defensive hole, Nebraska can beat Arkansas. Nebraska and Coach Devaney will plug up the defensive hole; Nebraska will beat Arkansas.

ALL-BIG EIGHT

Nebraska picked up five All Big Eight selections in the coaches balloting which was conducted by the Omaha World Herald. The Husker selections were Freeman White, Lyle Sittler, Kent McCloughan, Larry Kramer and Ted Vactor.

Freeman White emerged as the leading pass receiver in the Big Eight with seventeen receptions and 348 yards, and was not a real surprise as a selection.

Larry Kramer was an obvious choice, and Kent McCloughan was the leading Big Eight Scorer on the Big Eight Championship team, and thus was a good bet for votes.

Lyle Sittler and Ted Vactor, however, were deserving of the honor, but would have to be classified as darkhorses who came through.



Kramer . . . All-American

Young Wrestling Team Begins Season Friday

About all new Nebraska wrestling coach Orval Borgi- all can say now of his 1964-65 squad before heading into an 18-match schedule is: "We're going to be awfully young."

Only two—Ken Fox and

Rick Allgood—have considerable experience among the four letter winners which will put a load on nine sophomores and the three non-let-tered upperclassmen for the upcoming season which opens Dec. 4 at the State College of Iowa Tournament at Cedar Falls, Ia.

Fox, at 157 pounds, and Allgood, who wrestled at 123 last year but moves to 130 this season, are both from Lincoln.

The other lettermen are John Hallgren, junior from McCook who will try to beat out Fox at 157 pounds, and

Roger Lott, a heavyweight from Bellevue.

Among the sophomores who have done well in practice, according to Borgi- all, are Larry Burghardt, 147-pounder from Omaha; Dick Kerr, a Washington, N.J. 137-pounder; and Jerry Langdon, S'dney native at 123.

Borgi- all takes the reigns from Bob Mancuso's 4-7 dual record squad which tied for sixth in the Big Eight meet last year. Borgi- all's last assignment was at Niobrara High School, in Lusk, Wyo., where he was head wrestling coach for five years.

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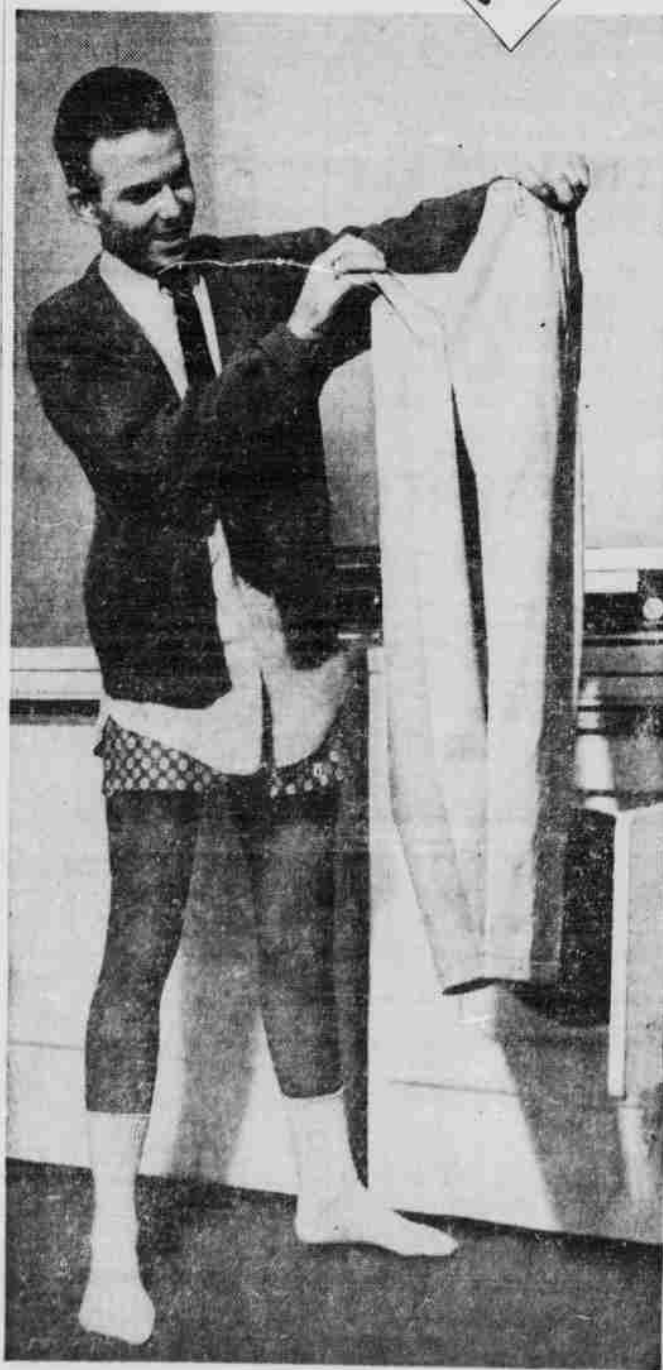
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