

Ben Martin To Speak Dec. 17

USAF Coach In '58 Bowl

Air Force Academy coach Ben Martin brings an impressive coaching, playing and scholastic record to the Nebraska Football Appreciation Banquet, Dec. 17.

Martin's 1958 Falcons, his first at that helm, played in the Cotton Bowl, tying with Texas Christian, 0-0, for an undefeated season.

The 1964 Air Force team finished with a 5-4-1 record to bring Martin's seven year Falcon mark to 39-29-4.

During his playing days at Navy, Martin never missed a game in three seasons—1942, 1943 and 1944—as a halfback and end.

At the Naval Academy, Martin graduated sixth in a class of 1045 and in 1945 and was Brigade Commander that senior year.

Before attending the Academy, Martin attended Princeton.

Martin has produced such Falcon football stars as All-American tackle Brock Strom, quarterback Rich Mayo, who completed 316 passes in his collegiate career; and Terry Isaacson, who holds 13 AFA football records.

Under the latter's quarterbacking, the Falcons served Nebraska its only defeat of the 10-1 Big Eight championship and Orange Bowl victory season of 1963.

Banquet tickets are available at the First National Bank (1201 N. St.), the National Bank of Commerce (13th and O), Lawlor's Sporting Goods and Hardware (1118 O St.), Gold's Sporting Goods (11th and O) and Russell Sports (11th and P) for \$5.

Cotton Bowl Tickets—

Go in; Go in; Gone!

Nebraska ticket director James Pittenger reports that the demands placed on his office for Cotton Bowl tickets will approximate 20,000 seats.

Nebraska's original allotment of tickets from the Cotton Bowl totals 12,000.

"It's a tremendously unfortunate situation," Pittenger said. "But we absolutely cannot get any more tickets from the Cotton Bowl."

Pittenger also noted that both the Cotton Bowl and the University of Arkansas have long since exhausted their supply of tickets and cannot fill the demands placed upon their ticket offices.

The NU ticket director pointed out that a final tabulation of orders indicates that more orders were placed in the first 36 hours after the announcement of the Huskers accepting the

Cipriano To Send Cagers Against Wyoming Tonight

By Bob Samuelson Nebraska's basketball Cornhuskers will be looking for their seventh win in nine starts tonight against the Wyoming Cowpokes in Laramie.

The Wyoming-Nebraska series began in 1933, and the Huskers won last year's contest here in Lincoln by a 79-72 margin.

The Huskers will be out to better the 8-17 overall record of last year, and establish themselves as a contender for the Big Eight first division.

Wyoming will be a tough test. They will start a veteran outfit that curiously includes only one senior.

Robinson was the scoringest man in the Western Athletic Conference last year, averaging 25.4 per contest.

Robinson owns a variety of shots, but dotes on a back-of-the-head one hand jumper that baffles opponents.

Leon Clark is an outstanding center, and a returning starter. He tallied 438 points last season for second highest honors on the Cowpoke squad.

The Huskers are still search for the winning combination, and probably will be for the first few games. A number of players will see considerable action besides the starters.

Ray Amalbert, the Juco transfer from New York Community College, seems to be in the thick of Coach Joe Cipriano's starting plans.

Fred Hare will make his first regulation varsity appearance. Fred is a ball-handler par excellence and has the potential to be one of the fine guards in the country some day.

Bob Antulov is a Goliath from New York City. Bob is unlikely to be intimidated under the boards by anyone this year, and he may intimidate a few others along the way.

Antulov is a fine board man who keeps the ball in the air and has the strength to keep after the tips.

Antulov lacks shooting consistency, but should be helped out by increased team shooting prowess this year.

The two starters who differ from the unit which started against the freshman team a week ago are Earl Johnson and Jerry Spears.

Earl Johnson is a transfer from Loyola who was persuaded by All-American foot-

baller Bob Brown to come to Nebraska. Although not a starter against the freshmen, Johnson has figured in Cipriano's starting plans.

Jerry Spears adds a strong rebounding of the squad but has to shoot more to be a real offensive threat.

Grant Simmons is a regular deal of action. Simmons is a starter from last year who

will undoubtedly see a good deal of action. Simmons is a fine playmaker and passer and an improved shooter.

Coley Webb is another sometime-starter from last year. Webb came into his own toward the end of the season, and can be counted on for good rebounding and shooting.

Joel Kortus is a hustler who started low on the squad last year and who finished high before a knee injury put him out of action.

Nate Branch is a jumping jack from Palo Alto California who has drive and shooting ability and who should see action this year.

Three sophomores who have size and potential are Willie Campbell, Charlie Stone and Brice Pearson.

Gary Neibauer is a sophomore guard who is fast and consistent. The Scottsbluff native has good poise and looks like a corner.

Al Reiners is a junior who adds depth to the post position. The improving Reiners is a good shooter but lacks confidence and experience.

This is the squad Coach Cipriano will take with him to Wyoming and the game could be an indicator for the outcome of much of the sea-

Intramural Schedule

Table with columns for WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY, listing various intramural sports events like Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Delta Tau Delta.

BIG EIGHT SPORTS SHORTS

Jones Wants Separate FB Record

Iowa State has been awarded the NCAA wrestling tournament for the 1966 season.

Fred Hare will make his first regulation varsity appearance.

Bob Antulov is a Goliath from New York City.

Gomer Jones, Coach of Oklahoma's Sooners and full-back Jim Grisham who has gained more yards than any other fullback in Big Eight history, thinks the record books should have a separate

column for fullbacks so they will not be ranked with quarterbacks and halfbacks.

Jones reasons that fullbacks have a primary duty of blocking for the halfbacks, and then when it comes time to run, they go where the traffic is heavy, rather than skirting around end with three or four blockers in front.

Kansas State's top swimmer, Bob Duenkel, is only second best in his family—his 17-year old sister won a gold medal for the United

States at the Olympics.

When asked what he would tell a youngster who is discouraged and about to quit running, the former Kansas runner Bill Mills, winner of the Olympic 10,000 meter race, recalled a bit of philosophy passed on to him by his junior high coach.

"Three things in life are important," Billy repeats, "religion, education, and sports, in that order. When you start something, don't quit; just stay with it. There were times when I wanted to quit, once when I did, but I returned and I am glad that I did—I felt I had quit, not retired. If you quit, you will come up with the same effort in life."

Sam Harris, lineman from Colorado, is an unorthodox Hawaiian—he boots the ball with his shoes on! Sam, who averaged over 34 yards for his punts, tried the ball barefooted once, but after hearing his toes go snap, crackle, and pop, he quit.

"When Mike Cox leaves Iowa State I'm going to retire his jersey, I'll guarantee you that," says Coach Clay Stapleton of the Cyclones. "I've coached a few all-Americans but this Cox is the greatest." Eight Iowa State football players have made all-American lists, but none was over honored by having his jersey retired.

Carl McAdams, Oklahoma's linebacking specialist who has the nickname of "Sheep dog" because of the unruly lock of

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Jayhawkers Sweep Cross Country Postal

Kansas swept the first five places for a perfect 15 points to win the Big Eight Conference's freshman postal cross country meet.

The Jayhawkers were paced by Gene McClain, who won the individual title with a 9:11.3 for the two miles.

Annexing the first three places not belonging to a Jayhawker—six, seven, and eight—Missouri grabbed off second place with 47 points.

Missouri's Terry Thompson was some six seconds back of the last of the Kansans to take sixth with a 9:43.3. In all, 13 runners toured the distance in less than 10 minutes.

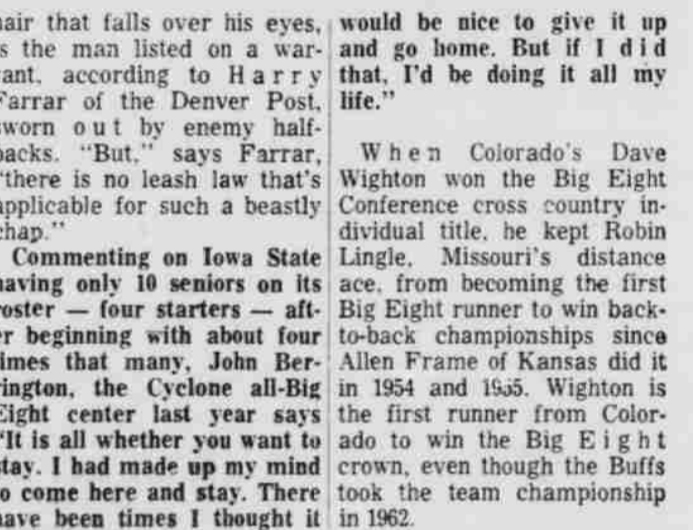
By winning the freshman title, Kansas thus monopolized fall track honors in the Big Eight.

The final team standings: Kansas Missouri Colorado Kansas State Iowa State

Final individual standings: 1. Gene McClain (Kansas) 9:11.3; 2. Dave Mansfield (Kansas) 9:25.2; 3. Rick Jamison (Kansas) 9:26.0; 4. Jim Smith (Kansas) 9:33.5; 5. Curtis Grindal (Kansas) 9:36.9; 6. Terry Thompson (Missouri) 9:43.3; 7. Robert Arnold (Missouri) 9:44.1; 8. Gregory Tsevis (Missouri) 9:44.4; 9. Henry Lopez (Kansas State) 9:44.6; 10. Dick Alejandra (Colorado) 9:45.0.

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Cotton Bowl bid than it will be possible to fill.

"We are now in the midst of the unhappy task of returning orders for approximately 8,000 seats," Pittenger said. "It is our hope that all individuals who will not receive tickets will be so advised yet this week."

Pittenger said that ticket distribution for the more lucky individuals will begin early next week and that everyone placing an order with the NU ticket office

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should receive some type of reply by early next week.

"There's never been anything like this before," Pittenger said. "We had more ticket orders by the day after the bowl bid acceptance than we can possibly fill. Both schools and the Cotton Bowl would like to have more tickets, but there just aren't any more—everyone is way over sold."

HOME GAMES December: 5 (Sat.) Purdue, 7 (Mon.) South Dakota, 12 (Sat.) Michigan, 21 (Mon.) California, 22 (Tues.) California

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