

# HUSKERS UPSET MICHIGAN!

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They said it couldn't be done 14 '66' being the experts. But thirteen Nebraska basketball players, one diagnosed coach and 8,500 Husker fans didn't believe a word of it.

Nebraska braved impossible odds and a nation-leading Michigan team and put together a tremendous team effort to stop the Wolverines.

The Huskers made mistakes aplenty Saturday night, as one would expect from a starting team made up of two sophomores two juniors and only one senior, but they made up for the mistakes with excellent shooting, die-hard defense and powerful rebounding.

The Huskers drew first blood in the contest as Coley Webb followed for a tap-in, and the upset-minded fans at the Coliseum roared their approval. They seemed to sense that an upset was a possibility, but at that point it was only a possibility.

Then Michigan took the lead 3-2 and one couldn't help wondering at that point if Nebraska would ever again see the lead in its hands.

But the Huskers surprised as they again took the lead 10-5 with 15:20 remaining in the half. Nebraska kept stoking the furnace with 20-12 which was their biggest margin of the game.

All of a sudden, All-American Cazzie Russell took command of the situation, and scored thirteen points in the seven minutes from 10:30 left in the half to 3:30 left. In that time the Huskers could manage only three points.

By the time the Nebraska could shake itself out of the doldrums, Michigan led 37-23, and the Coliseum grew quiet. The Huskers rallied in the last three minutes of the first half to close the gap to ten points, 41-31 as the gun sounded. Somehow, one could sense that the game was far from over.

At the start of the second half, Michigan's Larry Tregoning quickly canned a long one from the corner. It was the kind of shot that brings a low groan of awe from the crowd, and if Fred Hare had not hit two quick fielders of his own, the game may well have ended with a thirty point spread on Michigan's side of the slate.

But he did, and the fans

sensed that Cipriano and company had no intention of giving up. With the team effort that typified the entire game, the Huskers rallied to within five points, 47-42. For the next eight minutes, the game saw-sawed five — then seven — then five, and finally with 11:18 left in the contest the margin had been slimmed to one point, 55-56.

The conservative Coliseum indulged itself in restrained pandemonium.

It was at this point that fabulous Russell again took

charge just as he did in the first half. Russell hit for eight straight points to put the Wolverines nine up 64-55.

Joel Kortus hit a basket with 9:00 remaining that could well have been one of the crucial psychological points in the game. Jerry Spears and Bob Antalov hit free throw, and the Huskers were again within range, 59-63.

Michigan again responded to the challenge by hitting eight straight points to go twelve up, 71-59 with 7:29 remaining in the game.

But the Cornhuskers were not to be denied!

Hare, Grant Simmons, Antalov and Nate Branch all scored in succession, and with 3:30 left, Nebraska was within one point, 71-70. Michigan took time out, and the fans really went WILD. The rafters of the old barn fairly shook from the most enthusiastic ovation for a Nebraska basketball team that has been heard for years.

An upset was in the wind! Time was back in and the

Wolverines' John Thompson hit the only Michigan score in the last seven and a half minutes of the game.

Michigan led 73-70 with three minutes to go. The Wolverines went into a semi-stall that fizzled in an intercepted pass and Hare scored! 73-72 Michigan.

Again the semi-stall carnivorously ate time away from the clock, and Coley Webb was forced into fouling Russell.

The crowd applauded the move, as it was a necessity

at this point, but Russell, who had missed only one free throw all year was doing the shooting.

Russell missed! The incredulous fans watched Nebraska take time, trailing by one point with 58 seconds left.

The tension was unbearable! Would Nebraska go for the score right away, and then give Michigan the opportunity for the last second shot, or would they try the impossible task of holding on to the ball for the remainder of the game and elect to take

one shot? If they hit — they would win — if they missed, they would lose.

Coach Cipriano should be commended for one of the most important decisions that will be made in basketball this season — he elected to go for the win or the loss.

Time back in. The Huskers shakily stalled until Fred Hare got the ball with about twenty-five seconds left. He dribbled and dribbled and faked and moved, and with about twelve seconds to go he slid in for what was to be the lost shot of the game. He arched a jumper from the top of the circle with three Michigan men on him. He missed the shot.

But it wasn't the last shot! Hare moved in for the rebound, and the ball was battered around, Hare finally gaining possession.

His back was to the basket, and knowing that there was little time left, he softly flipped the ball over his shoulder without looking at the basket. The net cradled the ball and the game was over. Nebraska defeated the top team in the nation, 74-73.

This time the conservative Coliseum indulged itself in true pandemonium.

## Huskers By A Hare!

MICHIGAN		NEBRASKA	
G	P	G	P
Buntin	6 24 15	Amalbert	0 0 1 0
Thompson	4 0 0 8	Kortus	1 0 0 2
Russell	10 9 11 25	Simmons	4 4 4 12
Clawson	0 0 0 0	Hare	5 2 5 20
Tregoning	3 0 0 6	Webb	5 0 1 10
Romey	2 0 2 4	Brace	3 2 2 12
Myers	1 4 4 6	Antalov	3 2 4 15
Darden	2 1 4 5	Spears	1 1 1 3
Totals	28 17-25 73	Totals	31 12-18 74
Michigan		Nebraska	41 32-74
Nebraska		Nebraska	31 43-74

Fouled out—Michigan, Buntin. Total fouls—Michigan, 15; Nebraska, 14. Attendance—8,500 (estimated).

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## —Choice Includes Voting System—

# Convention Delegates Vote For College Representation

College representation was approved yesterday by the Constitutional Convention as the representation system to be used by the new student government.

The vote was 13 to seven favoring the college over the district representation system. The final vote considered not only the representation system but also the voting system which would be a part of each. This would have brought usage of the Hare system under district representation and brought direct apportionment under the college system.

Earlier, the Convention had favored deciding on the voting procedure separately. They decided however that each of these voting methods were a necessary part of each representation type.

Further discussion on the systems was held before the voting yesterday when George Vrba, Convention par-

liamentarian, ruled that the motion ending debate last week was null and void. It was so because an official count of the voting on the motion had not been made.

John Klein reviewed and summed up the points which the committee favoring district representation believed were advantages of the system concerning its simplicity, equity and good contact.

"I am sure that the contact the Greeks have within themselves is greater than with other parts of the University population, as is the case with the independents," Klein said. "I also believe that the district system will not encourage a Greek-independent split. States which might arise under the district system will have to cross the line between these groups," he said.

"I had hoped that no one would come into this Convention with pre-determined interests," Klein said. "It now

appears that this is not so, so I remind you that the district system will prevent any group from controlling Council. With the college system, the ratio of independents to Greeks in a few years will ensure the Greeks of not even getting a smell of Student Council."

The summation of the points favoring the college system were outlined by Terry Schaff

and Larry Frolik, a non-delegate.

Schaff pointed out the simplicity and cross-section views which would be present with the college system. "The Hare system would be far too complex for the entire student body to understand," Schaff said. "It is very essential that the electorate knows how the voting system works."

"Under the college system, the affiliated student won't be discriminated against as would be the case under the district system," Frolik said. "Too, the college system will encourage the students running for Council to be more responsible. They will be thinking of the entire University, not just their living area," he said.

"Simplicity of a voting system does not guarantee its quality," said Cuz Guenzel.

"The Hare system will give preference to those who vote

and penalize those who don't vote," Vrba said. "Since under the Associated Students program each student will be footing the bill of Council, I think they should each be equally represented."

Following the vote on the representation question, Joe Carroll reported on the possible financing of the new government. He reported that the possibility of gaining an increase in student fees for Student Council appears unlikely.

Convention president John Lydick said that the present Student Council runs on a budget of \$1,500 a year. "I have just returned from the meeting of the Big Eight Student Government Association, and as far as I could tell, this is the smallest amount of any school in the conference," Lydick said.

The Convention decided to hold their next meeting at 7 p.m. on January 3.

## Civil Rights Workers To March

A Civil Rights demonstration will be held Thursday by Friends of SNCC, an organization presently being organized at the University.

SNCC members and any other interested persons will meet at the Nebraska Historical Society and march to the west side of the State Capitol Building, where a wreath will be laid at the base of a statue of Abraham Lincoln.

The wreath is a tribute to three Civil Rights workers who were killed in Mississippi this summer, according to Peggy King, an organizer of the march.

A brief ceremony at the Capitol will consist of laying the wreath, a speech by Dr. Alan Pickering, director of United Campus Christian Fellowship; and the singing of freedom songs.

Following the ceremony, a collection will be taken to be given to COFO (Council of Federated Organizations), which in turn sponsors the Mississippi Project.

COFO is made up of various Civil Rights organizations, such as SNCC and the NAACP.

## Well-Dressed Women Note Yin, Yang Values

When considering what types of jewelry to wear, the well-dressed woman must remember the Yin and Yang values, and try to suit them to her personality.

The Yang value is useful to the large woman or to the outdoor type. This kind of jewelry is masterful and large. It can be barbaric-looking costume jewelry.

The smaller woman is more suited to the Yin value. This small, feminine and delicate woman should wear jewelry with small settings.

Another fact to be considered by the well-dressed woman is color. Her wardrobe should include hats, shoes and handbags to match the colors of the basic garments she owns. Variety and complimentary color may be introduced through smaller less conspicuous items.

The good quality of wardrobe items is another must for the smartly dressed woman. Handbags, shoes and gloves should be made of a good leather. The extra-expenses involved are more than justified by the endurance and added attractiveness such items provide for the owner.

Such items should contain few embellishments to be really attractive, since basic simplicity is the mark of the well-dressed person.

Complete integration is the great goal of every woman's wardrobe. Thus, to the basics, she should add:

Shoes, hat and handbag.—These items should be simple but smart, related in texture, and adaptable to many uses and occasions.

Gloves.—They should be of good leather, and differing from pair to pair in lightness and darkness.

Blouses.—Blouses should be tailored and dressy-looking. Sweaters.—Light and dark sweaters both should be included.

Scarfs.—Rich and gay are

the terms describing scarf selection.

Jewelry — The wardrobe should include a few choice pieces to give it an air of elegance.

Boutonnieres—Costume flowers should be dainty and gay. Fur piece—A matching fur piece or stole should go with the smart wardrobe.

When ensembling the wardrobe, the woman should remember the rule of fourteen. This rule states that no lady should wear a street costume comprised of more than 14 eye arresting elements.

From these visible points

one element should serve as a dominant note of interest with all other points being subordinate to it. Such a dominant element could be the belt or the sleeve form on a dress.

A final point for all women to remember when in doubt about using an accessory. If one is not sure, the best course of action is to stop right then. Instead try removing something. It is possible to overdress an outfit, but less likely to underdress, since the whole idea rests on the one dominant accent catching the eye, with the other interest points subordinate to it.



White kid gloves . . . give the final touch to formal evening wear as modeled by Susie Ayres.

## Clothes Taste Makes Man Distinguished Or 'Grubby'

To be comfortable, a man need only wear clothes that fit.

To be presentable, he has to look right.

Above the mark, below the mark, distinguished, undistinguished, it is in the choosing of his clothes that a man proves his mettle.

It is easy to underdress, and better to overdress, said Mike Barton, sales representative from Captain's Walk.

"If it is debatable whether to wear a sports coat or a suit, it is better to wear a suit," Barton said.

According to Barton, the latest fashion in men's wear is the Glen plaid sports coat, designed with three

large plaid patterns. Herringbone and Houndstooth sport coats are also very popular, he said.

The new sports coat with vents on the sides are also coming into style, Barton said.

A tweed or cheviot suit of brown herringbone may be worn with a tan oxford shirt with a button-down collar and green knit tie.

The proper matching of a striped worsted suit, with a background of blue, grey or brown, would include a striped broad cloth shirt and a striped tie.

The shirt stripes are close together, the ones on the suit

farther apart, the stripes of the tie farther still. The difference in widths is all important.

Wherever there are strong designs there must be at least one neutralizer. For instance, a neatly striped grey worsted suit may be worn with a maroon-and-gold striped tie as long as the shirt acts as a neutralizer.

Actually, the varieties of patterned shirts and patterned ties are practically innumerable, limited only by one's personal taste and a sensitivity to the fine distinction between the resplendent and the ridiculous.

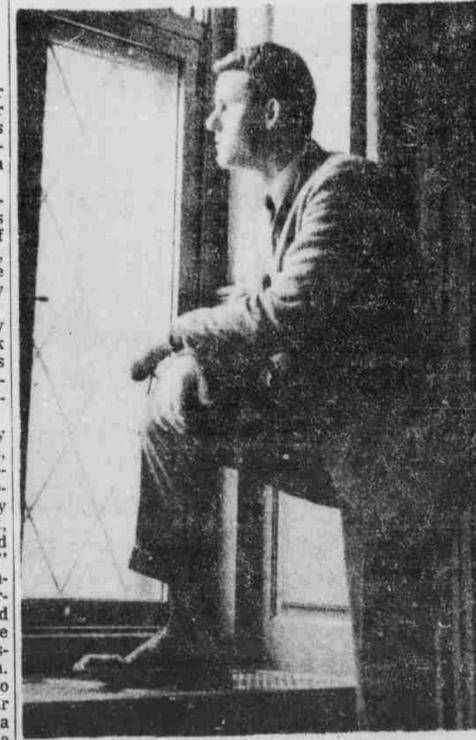
## Looks Not Ability Count On Slopes

When all is said and done it really isn't your ability on the slopes that counts—but how you look in your ski clothes.

Ski suits look especially new in light colors or a snappy black-and-white combination. This year parkas are longer creating a smoother, sleeker line. Turtle-T's often fit under parkas, either in matching color or in a pastel. The ski pants are all stretch, stretch, stretch.

For apres-ski sweaters galore over pants, of course. The sweaters all with individual personality may have crocheted effect in white rimmed with orange and brown or come in a lacy white wool jacquard knitting. The classic turtleneck sweater earns two variations with its sleeveless styling and froth of strawberry-pink coloring.

Where to wear the wonderful ski clothes? John Jay of Mademoiselle charts the leading ski resorts in the U.S. and Canada into categories: type of skiing; comments about the resort; lifts; special packages, lift prices; apres-ski, night life; kind of skiers, type of dress; special events.



Dan Wherry . . . shown in a well-fitted sports coat, represents the latest look in fashion for the college man.