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Cotton Bowl

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The 1965 Cotton Bowl is past history, but it is not likely to be forgotten by any Nebraska fans who made the trip to Dallas to see the game, or the loyalists who were glued to the tube on Jan. 1.

The memories of the fans who migrated south for the classic are not likely to be the least pleasant memories will be the famous sooooooooooieeeee!! y to be all pleasant, however. First and yell of the Arkansas fans.

Sooooooooooieeeee!! Sooooooooooieeeee!! Sooooooooooieeeee!! Pigs! Arkansas! Razorbacks!!! Each Soooooiee lasts anywhere from five to fifteen seconds, and is a high-pitched screech. That yell was always stalking Husker fans around the streets of Dallas.

The yell, however maddening to opponents, is infectious, and effective. It is somewhat akin to the "Rock Chalk JAY-Hawk" yell from Kansas.

Nebraskans tried to counter the yell with a Go Big Red or two, but somehow it just wasn't the same. I herewith put forth a challenge to the Tassels, Corn-cobs, Cheerleaders or anybody: Someone think up a yell in the same vein as the soooooiee yell that will give everyone in the stands something to yell, something to be proud of, and something to defend themselves with at Bowl games!

That yell was bad enough, but the really maddening thing about the Arkansas people was that they were so obnoxious. It isn't just that they were at a Bowl game and away from home. Lord knows the Nebraska fans were obnoxious enough in their own right, but the Hogs (as we who were there fondly grew to call them) really were superlative in their art.

For instance, they would corner a Nebraska fan in an elevator or somewhere else where escape was virtually impossible, and proceed to drill the Husker in the folk lore and mythology of Razorbackia. (Often it was little more than folk lore and mythology.)

The poor Nebraskan would find himself engulfed in a form of pidgin English known as the southern drawl and he would be defenseless because he could understand so little of it.

"If'n yo haf ta kick t' Hatfield, ya betah jus crawl inna hol'," would translate to: "If you have to kick to Hatfield, you had better crawl in a hole." This piece of information was untrue in the first place and hardly worth the effort of translating.

Another Arkansas fan told me confidentially that the entire starting Razorback team, linemen included, could run the hundred yard dash in under ten seconds. Sure they can, and while carrying Volkswagens, too.

As for the game itself, here's a hat off to the Nebraska team and Coach Devaney. It was a magnificent effort all the way around against a fine Arkansas team, and with a couple of breaks, it could have easily gone the other way.

Harry Wilson played and ran beautifully all day, and Langston Coleman was again a one-man-gang on defense.

There were a couple of untimely penalties that hurt Nebraska drives at key times, and there was the interference on Kent McCloughan that wasn't detected by the referees. There was the time that Razorback quarterback Marshall was trapped for a loss and escaped five or six would-be tacklers to turn a loss into a gain.

But the most important "if" in the game was the pass to Lindsey when Nebraska's defensive signals called for both the ends and the linebackers to blitz or red-dog. This strategy had resulted in dividends for the Huskers when they used it earlier in the game, but this time the Hogs guessed right and sent one of the

halfbacks into the flat area which is the area outside our end and shallow.

This area is covered zone style by the end if the linebacker crashes, and the linebacker if the end crashes. This particular play, with both men rushing, left the flat area unprotected and vulnerable because defensive halfback Larry Wacholtz was covering a deep man. The pass amounted to a naked screen pass because Marshall backpedaled and then flipped to the flat man, Arkansas gained good yardage on a play that could just as easily have been disaster for the Hogs if they hadn't guessed right, but that's football.

Speaking of Larry Wacholtz, few realize the 163-pounder's value to the team. Aside from his defensive halfback chores, Larry has also learned the quarterback position in case of injury to Bob Churchich, and does spot duty at the kicking chores. In the Cotton Bowl, he made one of the most beautiful pass interceptions to grace the Dallas soil in many years.

Are You A Soccer Player?

In the Cotton Bowl one weakness in the Nebraska team was embarrassingly apparent. That is that Nebraska needs a Drum is a fine extra-point kicker, and has done an admirable job this year in that function. He is not the strongest kicker ever seen in a football stadium, however, and one attempt at Dallas looked more like a well-delivered Warren Spahn screw ball than a field goal attempt.

Last year in the Orange Bowl, the margin of victory was two field goals by Husker Dave Theisen, and this year the margin of victory in the Cotton Bowl was a field goal, but the (kicking) shoe was on the other foot. In this era of stanch defensive teams, a field goal kicker with accuracy and power can be the most important man on the team. With the number of scholarships granted each year, there is really no excuse for a major college ballclub to be so deficient in this department.

Maybe somewhere on the Nebraska campus there is some ex-soccer player from Hungary or some place who would like a chance to win an "N" with his foot.

Along with freer and freer substitution rules comes the requirement for more specialists, and along with a kicker, Nebraska needs a good snap-back center for punts. He, too, could be a specialist at his field, and he would be a valuable addition to the team.

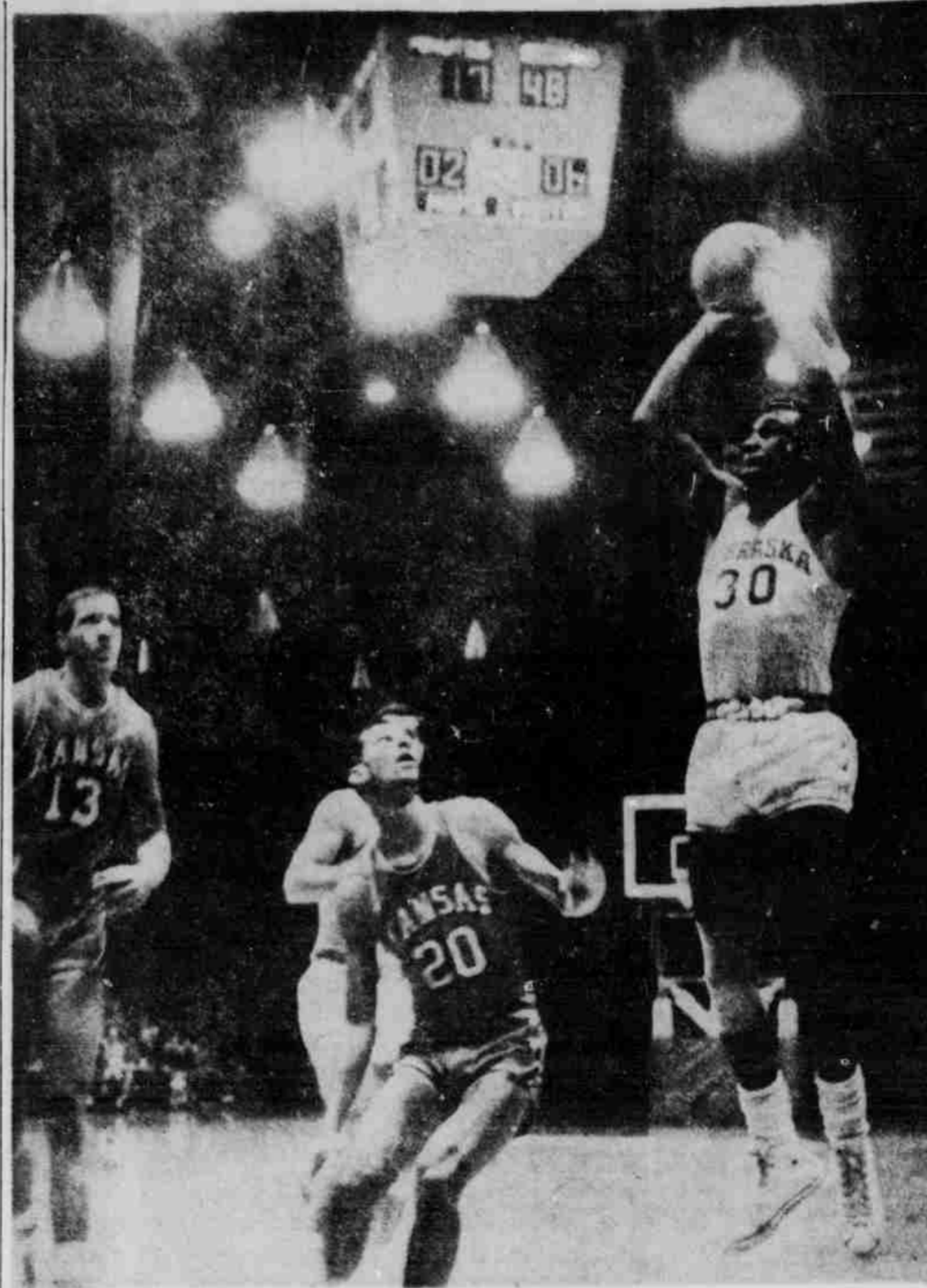
Next Year

With almost all the blackshirts returning, and promising freshman talent coming up, the outlook for next year is bright indeed. There is always the chance for a well known disease of Oklahoma called "Senioritis", but that bug doesn't seem to thrive this far north, and rumor has it that Coach Devaney has a secret cure for such diseases.

Bob Churchich will be back with a year of experience under his belt, and a great deal of company as well. The freshmen could produce as many as three contenders for the position and Fred Duda may be back in there also. Churchich seems the pick for the job right now, however, and should be continue to improve as he has, he could become one of the best. He must learn to stay in the protective pocket longer to be most effective. He must also learn when to pass, when to eat the ball for a loss, and when to scramble. But all that takes time, and is mostly a matter of experience.

In Memorium

Don Pierce, Sports Publicity Director of Kansas University died as result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on New Year's Eve. He was a much respected man in the realm of the sports world, and he was very cooperative and helpful to the Daily Nebraskan sports staff during our journey to the Kansas-Nebraska football game this fall. The Big Eight and the sports world has lost a capable and a colorful figure.



HARE, WESLEY AND LOPES . . . The three stars of Monday's action gather early in the contest. The trio accounted for fifty-seven points with some hot-handed shooting.

Jayhawks Clip Huskers For Initial Home Loss

Kansas ruined the Husker's perfect home court record and their first Big Eight outing last Monday night by a score of 66-56.

Fred Hare led all scorers with 22 points, while Kansas' Al Lopes came through with 18 points, many in the clutch, to top the Jayhawk scoring.

It looked like another defeat for the Huskers early in the first half as Kansas hit 73 per cent of its field goals during the first nine minutes. Even when they missed a shot, frequently they got a second due to good offensive hustle and the fact that Husker center Bob Antulov's rebounding was hampered by an ankle injury.

Then the Huskers came to life with seven straight points by Hare. With more hustle on the defensive boards and moving the ball down the floor quickly the Jayhawks saw their lead cut to two points at 32-30.

Nate Branch, who wound up the evening with 11 points, then scored on a beautiful shot on a scoop shot on a fast break that tied it up.

Kansas came right back with the type of play that ultimately doomed the Huskers—a stuff shot by Wesley who was alone under the basket.

To finish the half, Hare, Branch, and Jerry Spears tossed in free throws to take a one point advantage to the locker rooms.

Nebraska opened up to its

widest lead of the game 36-34, after the intermission, as Hare scored a free throw, but then the power of the KU men came to the fore.

Lopes struck home for four out of four long jumpers and Wesley added a couple short jumpers to overtake the faltering Huskers and build a 48-40 bulge.

After four more points for the Huskers, they went scoreless for the next seven minutes until Webb finally broke through for a lay-up.

From here on the Huskers went into a zone press which got the ball but not the badly needed buckets.

Kansas then just held the ball for good shots against the zone and ran out the clock.

Coach Joe Cipriano noted that the errors were what hurt the most, but he was pleased with the way the Huskers came back after such a poor showing at the Big Eight tournament over the holidays.

KU 'Lopes' To Win

KANSAS				NEBRASKA			
F	G	F	T	F	G	F	T
Frazier	8	8	9	Parson	1	0	2
Wesley	2	14	17	Seibauer	8	9	9
Bolton	6	4	6	Simmons	2	2	2
Lopes	7	4	18	Hare	9	4	22
Levia	3	2	12	Webb	3	1	7
Lochmann	3	1	11	Branch	4	3	11
Chana	4	0	8	Antulov	1	0	2
				Spears	1	2	4
				Johnson	1	0	2
Totals	29	8-14	66	Totals	22	13-27	56
Kansas				Kansas			
Nebraska				Nebraska			
Fouled out—Nebraska: Simmons.							
Total fouls—Kansas 12, Nebraska 12.							

Kent Says No

Husker halfback Kent McCloughan has denied all reports of having signed a contract with the American Raiders.

McCloughan said Monday that Oakland talked to him, but he did not sign. In Oakland, Raider officials declined comment.

McCloughan was chosen number three by Houston in the AFL draft and also was picked third by Washington in the National Football League.

He said he was leaning toward Oakland, which acquired rights to him from Houston last week, but may want to go out for track in the spring.

Signing a contract would prohibit any further collegiate competition for him.

Huskers On TV

Next Saturday's basketball game with Oklahoma State at Stillwater can be seen on television over channel 3. That game will mark the beginning of the Big Eight TV series which will continue throughout the season. The game will start at 1:35 p.m.

Big Eight TV Series Announced

The Big Eight Conference's Saturday afternoon basketball television series will be carried throughout the six-state Conference area on a 17-station regional network. Conference Executive Director Wayne Duke announced today.

Play-by-play announcers for the nine-game series will be Monte Moore, KCMO-TV, Kansas City, and Dev Nelson, WIBW-TV, Topeka.

The series will open January 9 with Nebraska at Oklahoma State and close March 6, a week before the NCAA regional tournament at KJCSAS State, with Oklahoma State and Kansas meeting at Lawrence. The schedule provides for at least two appearances by each team with defending champion Kansas State and title co-favorite Kansas appearing three times.

Big Eight basketball was last televised on a regular basis during the 1959-60 season and as part of a three-conference network the following year, but has not been televised the past three seasons, except for special games.

Television stations announced today as part of the network are:

Colorado — KOA-TV, Denver (NBC), KOAA-TV, Pueblo (NBC).

Iowa — WOI-TV, Ames (ABC), KWVL-TV, Waterloo (NBC).

Kansas — KOAM-TV, Pittsburg (NBC), WIBW-TV, Topeka (CBS), KAKE-TV, Wichita (ABC), KUP-K, Garden City (ABC).

Missouri — KOMU-TV, Columbia (NBC), KCMO-TV, Kansas City (CBS), KLPR-TV, St. Louis (Ind.).

Nebraska—KHAS-TV, Hastings (NBC), KNOP-TV, North Platte (NBC), KMTV, Omaha (NBC).

Oklahoma—KTEN-TV, Ada (ABC), WKY-TV, Oklahoma City (NBC), KOTV, Tulsa (CBS).

The complete television schedule follows:

January 9 — Nebraska at Oklahoma State.

January 16 — Kansas State at Missouri.

January 23 — Iowa State at Kansas.

January 30 — Kansas State at Iowa State.

February 6 — Nebraska at Colorado.

February 13 — Kansas at Oklahoma.

February 20 — Oklahoma at Missouri.

February 27 — Colorado at Kansas State.

March 6 — Oklahoma State at Kansas.

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