

SAM'S SALVOS

By Bob Samuelson

Well, fans, they've done it again. Yes, your wonderful administration has come to the fore and once again taken the lead in asininity. (It had been temporarily garnered by the draft card burners.)

What have they done? They have simply made it physically impossible for many University students to attend the Orange Bowl game in Miami without a non-credit course in advanced kamikaze on the way back. Got to make those Monday 8:30's you know.

This step in the elimination of student participation in the post-season classic was only one in a long march.

The first step, the longest one, was the selection of the Miami Bowl in the first place. Nebraska was the most sought after football team in the country by all the bowls, Michigan State and Arkansas being committed to their respective bowls by a conference contract.

Instead of waiting until we had finished our season before accepting an assignment—you'd have thought we'd have learned a lesson at Norman, Oklahoma last season—we committed ourselves before the Oklahoma State game, and but for superior manpower and a courageous drive in the last five minutes, almost lost that one. We bowled over (no pun intended) Oklahoma in lackluster fashion to make our perfect season. If we had had bowl incentive, we would have had no scares with either Okie State or the Sooners.

So the players chose the Orange Bowl. The official word was that a bowl game is a "reward for a successful season". In my way of thinking, a Bowl game is a chance to prove to the country that Nebraska's patsy schedule had no bearing on its fine season, and that we do indeed deserve the number one status we pretend to.

Naturally the players chose the Miami trip over the Dallas trip. In their shoes most of us would have voted the same way. BUT, the players should have been guided in their choice. We had a chance to play Arkansas—it would have been one of the dream bowl games of the decade. Unbeaten team against unbeaten team—a chance to avenge last year's loss.

Perhaps more important a reason for the choice of the Cotton Bowl, however, is the fact that the loyal Nebraska fans who so fervently jam-packed Memorial Stadium week after week and flooded red on the Columbia, Missouri campus as well as the other away games would not be able, in the main, to afford the Miami junket, both in time and money.

Whether the football team likes it or not, it has become symbolic of the latent pride Nebraskans have long had for their state. Nebraskans live a little higher when the Huskers win, and die a little when they (so seldom) lose. This is to be expected when a state the size of ours has only one state University.

But this is water under the bridge, and now the administration pours salt into that water by adamantly pronouncing that school will begin the Monday after new year's Day, Orange Bowl or not. This will mean starting the 1,800-plus mile trip back to Lincoln immediately after the game which is played New Year's evening.

I'm glad I'm not an administrator at the University of Nebraska. If there is one personal injury accident or death of a University student on the way back from Miami, the injury or death will be THEIR RESPONSIBILITY. Feel a little uncomfortable, gentlemen?

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White Paces Husker Records

Nebraska's unbeaten Cornhuskers, national rushing offense kings, racked up an impressive set of records during the 1965 season.

The team totaled a record 204 first downs for the season. In total offense, the team accumulated a mighty 4,040 yards to go along with their rushing offense of 2,900. In stringing out ten straight victories, the team consecutive scoring record stands at 44 straight games.

The individual record book was rewritten by Freeman White, whose pass catching magic wrote him in the record book seven times. White holds school records for most passes caught during a game, season and career. He also holds the most pass reception yardage for a game, season and career and if this isn't enough he owns the longest pass-run mark for a touchdown, a 95 yarder from Fred Duda during the Colorado game.

Other new individual marks were set by Larry Wachholtz, who booted 36 extra points for a season's record total of 36. Wachholtz 36-39 effort wrote him in the books for the best PAT kicking percentage, with .923.

Frank Solich, the mighty mite of the Husker backfield,

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Undeclared Huskers Take Rest

Nebraska's undefeated football team is taking a few days off to sniff the sweet bouquet of the Cornhuskers' first perfect season in 50 years.

Not since 1915 have the Huskers traversed a football schedule unscathed, but the 1965 Ponderous Pachyderms of the Prairies—as the late Don Pierce might describe them—did the job in impressive fashion. And they clinched the 10-0 record by overcoming a 9-0 Oklahoma lead to win 21-9 on Thanksgiving Day before a packed house and a national television audience.

But while the Big Red is resting up from the regular season, an eye will be cocked on the Crimson Tide of Alabama—Southeastern Conference champions who will join the Scarlets in evening combat on New Year's Night in the Orange Bowl.

Alabama wound up its season with a 30-3 trouncing of arch rival Auburn to record a fine 8-1-1 season and set the stage for the premier bowl match of the year come New Year's.

Here's the way the Cornhusker season developed:
Nebraska 34, Tex Christ 14
Nebraska 27, Air Force 17
Nebraska 44, Iowa State 0
Nebraska 37, Wisconsin 0
Nebraska 41, Kansas St. 0
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Barnes, White All-America

Nebraska's Walt Barnes and Freeman White have been named to the 1965 Look Magazine All-America team. The 22-man All-America squad, picked by the Football Writers Association of America, is announced in the current issue of Look.

Loos said White "is one reason why Coach Devaney's Cornhuskers stand near the top of the football rating heap." Look lauded Walt Barnes' performance against Missouri, where he blocked a punt and keyed the line play that shut out the Tigers the final three quarters.

White's pass-catching records took back seat to Tulsa's Howard Twilley, All-American who let the nation in pass receptions. Missouri's Johnny Roland

was also voted All-America honors.

In announcing their All-America selections, Look affirmed, "If the 22 players work out to two complete units nearly covering offense, and defense, the result is pure accident. For the football writers honor only the 22 best players; they do not select an all-star squad or run a pro-football draft."

Husker end Freeman White was one of only two unanimous choices on the 1965 All-Big Eight football team named by the Associated Press. White shared the distinction with Johnny Roland, Missouri back.

Walt Barnes, defensive tackle for Nebraska, missed unanimous selection by only two of 65 ballots.

Other Nebraska gridders picked for the offensive squad are Tony Jeter, 227-pound end; tackle Dennis Carlson, 229; LaVerne Allers, 209 at guard and Frank Solich, 158-pound back.

Nebraskans picked for the defensive squad are Barnes; Mike Kennedy, linebacker at 219 and Larry Wachholtz, 162-pound back.

Those Huskers receiving mention for second team offense are backs Fred Duda and Larry Wilson.

Bill Johnson, defensive back, was the only player from Nebraska named to the second team defensive squad.

Eddie Crowder of Colorado was voted Coach of the Year. Iowa State's Clay Stapleton was named second and Cornhusker Coach Bob Devaney was picked number three.

Ticket Sales Start

Students may place their orders for Orange Bowl tickets Thursday, Friday and Monday, according to ticket director Jim Pittenger.

Pittenger noted that tickets are \$6.50 and \$5.00 for end zone seats. "Unlike the Cotton Bowl," Pittenger said, "the Orange Bowl does not make a student rate on tickets."

The ticket director said that there should be enough tickets available to fill the requests and to avoid duplication students must be present in person and present their identification card with the ticket request.

"The most tickets that we will sell together is six," Pittenger said. "So, if students want to sit together they must place their orders together."

Cagers Meet Badgers

Nebraska opens its 1965-66 basketball season Wednesday night at Madison, Wis., taking on the homestanding Wisconsin Badgers.

The road contest will launch a December slate that will include home games with Oregon State (7th), Texas (14th), South Dakota (18th) and Stanford (20th), in addition to road games with California (10th and 11th), plus the Big 8 tournament in Kansas City (27th-30th).

Coach Joe Cipriano, starting his third year at the Nebraska helm, will start one and possibly two sophomores against the Badgers. Forward Tom Baack, a 6-5 dandy, is set to get the call, while Stuart Lantz, a 6-3 guard, is battling junior letterman and 1964 high scorer Fred Hare for a starting job.

Set to start in the opener are forward Nate Branch, junior letterman; center Willie Campbell, junior letterman; and Grant Simons, senior guard and captain. The Husker traveling squad

will also include senior letterman Coley Webb, squadman Al Reiners and sophomores Frank Emkey, Ron Simmons and Jim Damm.

"We're looking forward to the opening of the season, Cipriano said. "Wisconsin is a team a lot like ourselves in that they have a nucleus of experience and some sophomores who should give them fine help."

"It will be a very good early test for us," Cipriano added.

Badger Coach John Erickson, plans to open the Nebraska game with a starting line-up of—Ken Barnes, 6-3 senior and Joe Franklin, 6-4 1/2 sophomore, at forwards; junior Keith Stelter, 6-8, at center; and Ken Gustafson, 6-4 senior and Mike Carlin, 6-0 sophomore, in the back court.

Gustafson paced the varsity scoring with 21 points in the varsity's 81-65 win over the frosh, while Barnes added 18 points and set the rebounding pace by grabbing 15 off both boards.



SOME ROOM . . . and a block is all that Light Horse Harry Wilson needs.

Wilson Paces Husker Victory

The running antics of Harry Wilson led Nebraska to their tenth straight victory and the first undefeated season in 50 years, Thanksgiving Day before a national television audience.

Wilson led the Huskers to the 21-9 win over the Oklahoma Sooners, bulging his way for 160 yards. The junior from Stubenville took over as this year's team rushing leader, posting a net 672 yards

compared to Frank Solich's last year's leader, 580.

Wilson scored two touchdowns in the come from behind victory, one on a 66 yard run and the other a 38 yard pass from Bob Churchich.

The Huskers closed out the season with a third-place ranking from the AP and the UPI. New Year's Eve opponent Alabama climbed to a fourth place ranking in both wire services.

Badgers Counting On Vets, Outstanding Sophs

Madison, Wis.—Eight returning veterans plus four outstanding sophomores from the nucleus of the 1965-66 University of Wisconsin basketball team which Coach John Erickson, starting his 7th season as head mentor, hopes to guide to a first division finish in the Big Ten this season.

Five of the returning lettermen are two year veterans paced by center Mark Zubor, 6-6 senior who led the Badgers in scoring last year with 345 points, an average of 15.7 points per game. Mark, in his

two year career, has tallied 632 points and stands 16th on the all-time scoring list for Badger cagers.

Forward Ken Barnes, 6-3 senior closed out the 1965-65 season in a burst of glory, tallying 100 points in his final four games, including a 42 point outburst in the season's finale against Indiana. The 42 points marked the most ever scored by a Wisconsin player in the modern era of the sport.

Senior Ken Gustafson alternated between the front and back courts last year and his scoring pace—he tallied 359 points as a sophomore—fell off to 229 points in a 22 game schedule.

Two other senior "W" men are forward Dave Roberts, 6-5 and guard Paul Lorenz, a six-footer who responds well in spot situations. Junior lettermen are Keith Stelter, 6-8, Tom Schoeneck, 6-9, and Dennis Sweeney, 6-1. Stelter was developing rapidly in mid-season when a knee injury sidelined him for the season—he missed the final nine Big Ten games—while Schoeneck, the tallest man on the team, provided some relief for Zubor as the season progressed in the pivot position.

Sweeney gained backcourt

experience in reserve roles early last year, then broke into the starting line-up for the first time in the Purdue game which the Badgers won by 76-66 on their home court.

Sweeney's top scoring effort was 16 points in a 73-71 defeat of Ohio State in early February, while Stelter set the scoring pace twice — 16 points against Boston College in Honolulu's Rainbow Classic, and 18 points in the Purdue victory.

Sophomores expected to help are front court perform-

ers Joe Franklin, 6-4 1/2 and Robb Johnson, 6-5 1/2, and backcourt men Mike Carlin, 6-0, and Jim McCallum, 6-3. All had fine freshman season performances with Carlin hitting a high of 37 points, while Franklin and Johnson both had single game highs of 23 rebounds in a game.

Quickness and agility, plus ability to score marks the play of both Franklin and Johnson, and once accustomed to the ruggedness of collegiate play, they should become outstanding stars.

The Badgers were 9-13 last season and ranked eighth in the Big Ten on a 4-10 record.

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