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GOAL DUST . . .

By Jim Swartz

The honor list continues for Husker gridders, as the pride of Nebraska has brought home the third straight Big Eight title (the first one they have been picked to win), the national rushing title and an Orange Bowl appearance New Year's night.

Walt Barnes appears to be everyone's All-America choice, as he has been named to nearly every one of the mythical teams. Tony Jeter and Freeman White have also been All-America choices. White on the Look team and Jeter in the Coaches picks.

This year's team did prove themselves to be better than any team of the past, playing their way to ten straight vicories, three of them in the come-from-behind category.

And to think that they started the season off with a two-game losing streak.

This year's team played a most exciting and convincing style of football. If their ten victories weren't enough, they took time out to rewrite the Husker record book, with All-America Freeman White doing most of the pen work.

Certainly one of the most impressive features of this year's varsity was the offensive backfield, coached by Mike Corgan.

Last year Frank Solich rushed for 444 yards to take top rushing honors. This year Solich pushed his total to 580 yards, an improvement of 136 yards, to place second in the rushing totals behind Harry Wilson, who finished the season with 672 yards on 120 carries for a fine 5.6 average.

Solich's total from last year was also surpassed by Ron Kirkland, who came in third with 522 yards behind a 6.6 average—the best of any Husker back. Kirkland carried the ball 79 times and was only stopped for three minus yards.

Charlie "Choo-Choo" Winters and Pete Tatman were the only regular backs to better Kirkland's knack of getting out of the backfield. Tatman picked up only a minus two yards rushing on 50 carries while Choo-Choo registered a blank, lugging the ball 57 times for 249 yards. Winters also led the backs on scoring, totaling seven touchdowns for a 42 point total, not bad for a back that started the season on the third-string.

Orange Bowl Top Game

In considering this year's post season games, or more fondly referred to as a "Bowl Appearance," the Orange Bowl stands out as THE nation's top attraction.

The Orange Bowl classic is the only major bowl game in which two comparable teams are matched. The Huskers, with a perfect season, are rated third in both the wires services final polls and Alabama has climbed to a fourth place ranking, after shaking off an early season tie and loss.

In other major bowl matchings, Michigan State, the nation's number one ranked team, will meet fifth ranked U.C.L.A. in the Rose Bowl.

The second-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks meet UPI's fourteenth ranked Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl. In the Sugar Bowl sixth-ranked Missouri is matched with Florida, who finished the season in a twelvth place tie in the UPI's voting.

The ruling that classes will begin Jan. 3 is probably going to be the most talked about subject on campus this month.

It seems a bit ironic, (or is the word two-faced), that the same people that had classes held an extra day in an attempt to insure a full stadium for the national televised Thanksgiving Day game haven't enacted upon this goodie, which appears to be more a matter for the safety of the student rather than the interest of the University.

The safety of the student, which certainly should be in the interest of this institution, appears to have been completely overlooked by the administrators.

The many planned vacation trips started for fun and enjoyment to the bowl game could easily end in senseless tragedy and wholesale highway slaughter if the classes start on schedule.

The possibility of even one highway accident should be enough to prompt any responsible administrator to lengthen the vacation.

Huskers Dominate Buffs' Team

Boulder, Colo. — The Big Eight's bowl-bound one-two teams, Nebraska and Missouri, dominate Colorado's all-opponent team as much as they did the rest of the Big Eight during the regular season.

The Huskers placed nine men among the all-opponent selections with the Tigers following with seven.

Among those receving the greatest number of votes were Huskers Freeman White and Harry Wilson. Oklahoma State fullback Walt Garrison was edged out for first place by one vote by Missouri's Carl Resse, no other fullbacks were mentioned.

On offense Nebraska had the All-America combination of Freeman White and Tony Jeter on the ends, LaVerne Allers at guard and Harry Wilson in the backfield.

On defense the Huskers placed Langston Coleman, Dick Czap, Walt Barnes, Wayne Meylan and Mike Kennedy.

Simmons Guides Win

Nebraska roundballers badgered the University of Wisconsin, 101-88, in their season opener last night at Madison. The Husker's scoring total of 101 points breaks the all-time scoring record of 96 points set last year against Purdue.

Husker Coach Joe Cipriano's five starters all broke into the scoring column with double figures in a well balanced team effort. Senior Guard Grant Simmons, 6-3½, was high-point man for the Scarlet with 29 points.

Early Wisconsin errors gave Nebraska an advantage in the opening minutes of play. After trailing the Huskers, 15-10, the Badgers found the range on their home court, taking a 20-17 advantage. Simmons sparked the Scarlet attack when he swished a setter from 20 feet out. The Huskers battled their way through a full court press put on by the Badgers to a 30-28 lead.

From then on it was a touch and go effort, as the two teams deadlocked the score eight more times before the half closed. A final tally by Nate Branch put the Huskers in a tight lead at halftime, 50-49.

The second half moved considerably faster, as each team traded leads for over five minutes of play. Midway through the half, the Huskers began moving steadily away and were never seriously threatened again by Wisconsin.

Other scorers were Tom Baack, with 18; Willie Campbell, 14; Branch, 15; Fred Hare, 4 and Jim Damm, 3.

GRANT SIMMONS . . . nets 29 in opener

Seniors Honored

Frank Solich and Walt Barnes were honored as Nebraska's outstanding senior back and lineman last night by the Lincoln Optimist Club at the annual football banquet.

Over 560 fans gathered at this year's victory banquet, honoring the Big Eight Championship football coaching staff and team which had an undefeated season and to hear the main speaker, Don Weaver, head football coach at Kansas State.

Sports information director Don Bryant served as master of ceremonies for the overflow event. He noted that this year's team blue blazers were ordered by Coach Bob Devaney to match the color of his eyes.

Athletic director Tippy Dye said that the team is the "Nation's number one team and the number one coaching staff." He continued, "After ten straight victories and a third consectutive Big Eight championship the achievement can only be matched, never beaten."

Dye brought a round of applause from the audience when he noted "Devaney is our coach of the year, every year."

Coach Devaney turned the program over to Weaver, who was an assistant with Devaney at Michigan State.

Using the wit and humor that trademarks his former chief, Weaver related that when he first started coaching, Devaney spent many extra hours with him, explaining the game to him. "However," Weaver said, "after the last few years I think he held something out on me."

Weaver noted that he and Devaney were more or less contrasts, Devaney the winningest coach and him being the losingest.

"I'm not as stupid as I look," Weaver declared as he displayed his red vest. "I figured if you can't beat 'em you might as well join 'em."

Addressing the football players, Weaver pointed out that football imparts a lesson in loyalty and discipline that has no equal in their college education.

Sooners Strength In Sophs

First of a series
By Dick Holman

After an 8-17 season record in 1965, the outlook for the Oklahoma Sooners is improved. A solid sophomore crop will be woven in with eight returning lettermen from the 1965 team which finished last in the Big Eight conference.

Sooner Coach Bob Stevens said, "We should definitely be improved in height, weight and shooting ability. I look forward to all-around improvement through better team organization and greater squad unity, both offensively and defensively.

The Sooners will miss the services of All-Big Eight forward James Gatewood, who climbed to the number four spot on the all-time Oklahoma scoring chart with his 14.5 average last year.

With a solid scoring game installed, the Sooners are expected to devote more energy to defending this season. Stevens lost his four top rebounders from a team that finished second-best in the Big Eight in that department. Additional height from sophomores, 6-8 Don Sidle and 6-7 Rick Kersey should provide the sooners with more rebounding power underneath.

"Since our offense has functioned well, it is imperative that we tighten our defense with pressing and combination defenses. Also, we plan to use alternating defenses," Stevens said. "We should be a tougher rebounding club than a year ago with more height and weight. Last season our tallest player was 6-6 and this year we will have five boys, 6-6 or taller," he added.

Four players return who started full or part-time a year ago. They are forward George Hawkins and guards Tom Flood, Fred Fleetwood and Mike Rooney. Sidle and Willie Rogers head a blue-chip sophomore crop.

Grapplers Open Season Friday

The varsity wrestling team opens the 1965-66 season Friday, with a 7:30 p.m. dual at Omaha University.

Coach Orval Borgialli noted squad progress, saying "With a few exceptions we have had good practices and the boys have been progressing."

Coach Borgialli has listed probable starters as 115—Ronnie Thon; 123—Ralph Garcia; 130—Tome Cone; 137—Rick Allgood; Rich Miller, 145; Duane Dobson, 152; Al Hutchings or Harry Gaylor, 160; John Hallgren, 167; Leif Thompson, 177; Ben Barends, 191 and Carel Stitch, Heavyweight.

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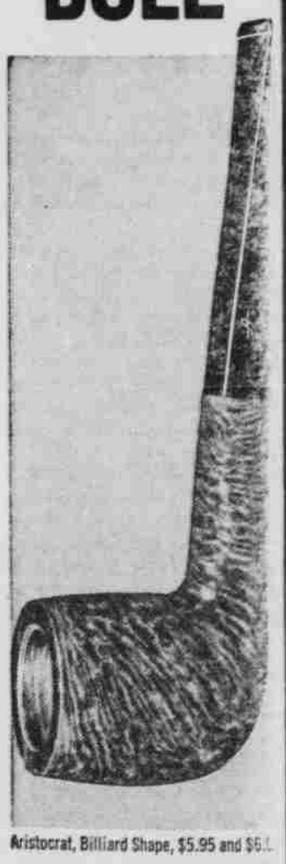

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