

SPORTS

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Nebraska Shines ... Big Eight B-Ball Review

Big Eight basketball standings were split up as four teams won and four lost in openers to non-conference opponents. The Cornhuskers romped to a sizzling start, running over the Wisconsin Badgers, 101-88, on a road game.

At Lawrence, eighth-ranked Kansas dominated a shorter Arkansas ball club for an 81-52 victory. The Jayhawks, a Big Eight title favorite, out-rebounded the Southwest Conference squad 66-44 and hit 45 per cent from the field.

The Colorado Buffs triumphed in an 86-77 contest over Texas Tech at Boulder. Although Texas Tech had trouble with the taller Colorado team, the Red Raiders stayed close with 27 of 33 from the free throw line. Both teams played a ragged game, committing 25 fouls each.

Big Eight defending champ Oklahoma State bowed to the St. Louis Billikens in a close match, 61-57. The Cowboys found the going rough as St. Louis played four of their last year's starters from a team that tied for second in the Missouri Valley Conference last season.

On their home court, the Iowa State Cyclones blew a 15-point lead but rallied with two minutes left to beat Air Force Academy, 59-55. In a slow first half the Cyclones had built up a 35-20 cushion before the Falcons got off the ground. Midway in the second half Air Force center Ed Sullivan inspired the comeback with five free throws and two goals to put his team ahead 41-40. The Cyclones came back strong, however, and the ball game was



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Tankmen Matched

The University of Nebraska Freshman swimming team will meet the Varsity at 7:30 Friday, December 3, 1965.

This year's freshman team is one of the smallest in the school history with only a ten man squad. Because of the fact that the varsity team is the best in Nebraska history, coach Dick Klaas is limiting all varsity competitors to one event. Even so, the varsity figures to win this one handily. The Freshmen will be led by co-captains Tom Cook of Omaha and Tom Schmidt of Niagara Falls, New York.

The Varsity team will stack an exhibition Freestyle relay with hopes of eclipsing the present pool record. The varsity entries in this relay will be Rich Gordon, Dave Frank, Tom Nickerson and Keefe Lodwig.

PROBABLE ENTRIES

400 yd. Med. Relay: Varsity—Sutton, Jackson, Prentiss, Frazer. Freshmen—Drezinski, Tibbitt, Bonahoom, Kahrien.

200 yd. Freestyle: Varsity—Nickerson. Freshmen—Cook, Tibbitt.

50 yd. Freestyle: Varsity—Gordon. Freshmen—Kenagy, Ufers.

200 yd. Int. Med.: Varsity—Frank. Freshmen—Schmidt, Brazinski.

Divine: Varsity—Ties, Sorensen. Freshmen—Nevan, Shorer.

200 yd. Butterfly: Varsity—Burbill. Freshmen—Bonahoom.

100 yd. Freestyle: Varsity—Lobvia. Freshmen—Kahrich, Kenagy.

300 yd. Backstroke: Varsity—Gaeth. Freshmen—Schmidt, Brazinski.

200 yd. Breaststroke: Varsity—Withrow. Freshmen—Cook, Bonahoom.

200 yd. Freestyle: Varsity—Goetz. Freshmen—Siddall, Schmidt.

400 yd. Free Relay: Varsity—Parker, Lizzett, Giesberg, Miller. Freshmen—Ufers, Kenagy, Cook, Kahrien.

Sooners Battered, Cowboys Hold Edge In Closing Game

Norman, Okla. — Each fresh from frightening the pants off mighty Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State collide here Saturday in their 60th annual game, and to close out the Big Eight football schedule.

Coached by Phil Cutchin, who captained Bear Bryant's first Kentucky team in 1946 and for 11 years was Bryant's assistant at Texas A&M and Alabama, the Cowboys are believed to have their best chance in two decades to break out of the Sooner yoke.

The Sooners have won 19 straight years. They lead the mellow rivalry with 45 victories against 8 defeats and 6 ties. Last Orange and Black victory occurred at Norman in 1945 when Jim Lookabaugh's Pokes thrashed Oklahoma 45-0.

Hardened by a punishing schedule that included five bowl-bound opponents, State seems to rate an edge because of their better experience and the discouraging run of Sooner casualties that threatens to eliminate among others both Oklahoma's offensive and defensive signal-callers, Gene Cagle and Carl McAdams.

But Coach Gomer Jones' squad should benefit from playing at home and from not being bound by the Big Eight

40-man traveling limit. Cutchin's hard-twisted entry plays best when firing at a shining target. They fell with honor to Arkansas 28-14, Missouri 13-0, Texas Tech 17-14 and Nebraska 21-17 and defeated Tulsa 17-14, all five of whom are headed for holiday play.

Based on comparative showings against Nebraska's No. 3 juggernaut, the Cowboys could take the Bell Clapper back to Stillwater. They played the Cornhuskers tighter, 21-17, and were threatening to win at the gun.

However, Oklahoma's feat of losing to the Scarlet only 21-9 with crippled personnel on Nebraska's home field rates almost as high.

Comparing the two state rivals further, State has been the better offensively, averaging 12.6 per game to Oklahoma's 10. The Sooners have been superior defensively, yielding an average of 16 points to 17.4 for State. However, the Stillwaters have played the most difficult slate in the Big Eight.

Rushing has been the chief scoring means of both. Oklahoma has rushed 10 touch-

downs, passed 1, run back a punt for one and kicked three field goals. The Cowboys, returning nine starters from their 1964 offensive platoon have scored nine by rushing, two by passing, two by pass interception and seven by field goal.

Cutchin's squad has shown by far the better pass defense, giving only two touchdowns all season, one to Arkansas and one to Texas Tech. Tulsa couldn't score aerially on the Cowboys.

Jones' Sooners have yielded eight touchdowns by passing. However, the Sooner rushing defense has been superior. State has surrendered 16 touchdowns by rushing to Oklahoma's 9. And the Sooners surrendered 7 of the 9 to Missouri and Nebraska when they were denied the sideline-sideline linebacking of McAdams.

Badly chewed by injuries, the Sooners listed five starters and a front line reserve questionable at midweek. They are quarterback Cagle (shoulder,) linebacker McAdams (ankle), tailback Ben Hart (ankle), tackle Jim Riley (knee) and linebacker Robert Flanagan (hand). Wingback Tommy Pannell still has to prove he can cut off his ankle hurt early in the Missouri game.

Rood Awakening

By Mick Rood

Nebraska's basketball team reminded us that it is basketball season again. I hope no one was surprised by their performance.

Comments here in the past have always overrated Husker cage teams. . . this year the hoopla may be justified. Three hustling sophomores are seasoned as juniors and a more consistent Grant Simmons make Nebraska the dark horse of the Big Eight.

Rebounding will be a sore point, but ballhawking and hustle should make up the difference along with what can't help but be better shooting.

Willie Campbell, after being overlooked last year, may be the key to success for Coach Joe Cipriano. Campbell has something that the rigid Nebraska postmen of the past have lacked. He is not a fixture on the floor, he moves. He has more shots than any Husker center of recent years, and he can hit.

Tom Baack may be the most consistent shot on the team, but Fred Hare and Nate Branch will have many big nights before the season is over.

It is hoped that Cipriano will "trust" this starting five this year. Last year, a tendency to bench a player for a few bad plays didn't help the win-loss record. But this is first test year for Cipriano and his system is well-installed. Minus the old tampering and quibbling, this team can hurt anyone.

An upper division finish for Nebraska seems inevitable this season. It may turn out something like this: 1) Kansas 2) Kansas State 3) Nebraska 4) Iowa State 5) Colorado 6) Oklahoma 7) Missouri 8) Oklahoma State.

Three teams are rebuilding and Iowa State's shooting shouldn't stop the top three's better overall game. Colorado could be the spoiler. . . they never sag badly in recent years. Picking Oklahoma State for the cellar or near the cellar has to be a dangerous, but two Iba's can't beat the whole league this time. . . the supporting cast is gone.

If you show up at basketball games this year, you can cheer a winner. . . fickle fans.

Sloan Leads In New Records As Tide Team Smashes 13

Tuscaloosa — (Special) — Alabama's 1965 Southeastern Conference championship football team was one of the finest offensive teams in Crimson Tide grid history, as evidenced by the 13 team and individual records broken.

Four team records were either broken or tied, with nine individual marks coming under the same re-writing pressure from the 1965 Alabama team.

Quarterback Steve Sloan, a Cleveland, Tenn., senior, did most of the record breaking. He personally broke six Tide records, tied two others and was responsible for one of the four team records being established.

Here are the records either broken or tied by the 1965 Crimson Tide:

One Game Individual Records

Most Yards Passing: 226 by Steve Sloan vs. Auburn, November 27, 1965. Old record was 205 by Joe Namath vs. Miami in 1962.

Most Touchdown Passes Thrown: Tied with three by Steve Sloan vs. Auburn, November 27, 1965. Record shared with Jimmy Nelson vs. Vanderbilt in 1940, Bart Starr vs. Georgia in 1953, Albert Elmore vs. Tennessee in 1954, Joe Namath vs. Georgia in 1962, Joe Namath vs. Houston in 1963.

Single Season Records

Most Total Offense Yards: 1,499 by Steve Sloan, 1965. Old record was 1,457 by Harry Gilmer in 1945.

Most Passes Attempted: Tied at 160 by Steve Sloan,

1965. Harry Gilmer coholder in 1946.

Most Passes Completed: 97 by Steve Sloan, 1965. Old record was 76 by Joe Namath in 1962.

Most Yards Gained Passing: 1,453 by Steve Sloan, 1965. Old record was 1,192 by Joe Namath in 1962.

Best Pass Completion Percentage (110 or more attempts): 60.6 by Steve Sloan, 1965 (97 of 160). Old record 58.3 by Clell Hobson, 1951.

Fewest Passes Had Intercepted: (Minimum 150 Attempts): Three by Steve Sloan, 1965. This is a new record category set up to take in over 150 passing attempts.

Career Records

Most Passes Caught: 63 by Tommy Tolleson (1963-65). Old record 60 by Al Lary (1948-50).

One Game Records

Most Passes Intercepted by Alabama: 7 vs. Auburn, 1965. Old record six vs. Howard College, 1938.

Fewest Yards Both Teams Penalized: Tied 5 yards Alabama penalized vs. Tennessee, no penalties. Other time it happened was vs. Spring Hill, 1940, when Alabama failed to draw a penalty and Spring Hill 5 yards.

Full Season Team Records

Fewest Passes Had Intercepted: 3 by 1965 team. Old record 4 by 1945 team.

Best Team Punting Average: Tied at 41.7 by 1965 team and 1951 team.

In addition to the many team and individual records,

the Crimson Tide also drew spectators at a record breaking clip in 1965, with some 502,620 having watched the Crimson Tidesmen in battle. This is an average of 50,262 per game during the 10-game schedule. At home, some 327,757 watched the six games played in the state, averaging 54,626 per game.

Leading the offensive line is Paul Crane, an All-America senior, who has been tabbed by Coach Bear Bryant as Alabama's best all-around player.

Crane goes at line-backer in the Alabama defense at critical stages. The 6-2, 191, two-way athlete makes up for his lack of size and weight with a quickness and toughness that placed him on Playboy's preseason All-America team.

Leading the Alabama backfield is senior Steve Bowman. The 5-11, 193, fullback has been tabbed the "Baby Bull" as he led the Southeast Conference in rushing with a net gain of 770 yards. Bowman lost only 14 yards on 153 carries to turn in a 5.2 yard-per-carry average.

The workhorse of the backfield, this is the second year that Bowman is rushing champ. Last year he netted 536 yards and a 5.1 average.

Tommy Tolleson led the Alabama receivers. His 32 catch total was good for a 37.4 yard gain and two touchdowns. The 6-2, 188, senior also set a Crimson mark for receptions, with a three year total of 63.



PAUL CRANE . . . Alabama's All-America offensive center.

Sloan's Passing Paced Alabama Attack

TUSCALOOSA — (Special) — Steve Sloan's tremendous passing ability during the 1965 football season was largely

Barnes Selected

Husker Walt Barnes is one of the two defensive tackles on the 1965 Associated Press All-America football team named Wednesday. Barnes was the only Nebraskan to earn a spot on the 23-man first team squad.

Split end Freeman White is the lone Husker selected for the second team, sharing an offensive berth on the AP's roster. Eight other Nebraskans made the honorable mention rolls.

The honorable mentions were tight end Tony Jeter, tackle Dennis Carlson, guard LaVerne Allers, fullback Frank Solich, halfback Harry Wilson, quarterback Fred Duda, linebacker Mike Kennedy and safety Larry Wacholtz.

ly responsible for Alabama's winding up the regular season with an 8-1 record and a berth opposite undefeated Nebraska in the Orange Bowl game.

Sloan completed 97 of 160 passes for 1,453 yards and 11 touchdowns. His completion percentage was 60.6.

Sloan was named to the Football News, a weekly publication out of Detroit, All-America squad for the 1965 season.

"This is great news," said Coach Paul Bryant. "He deserves it."

Here is a game-by-game breakdown on Sloan's offensive talents:

1965 Season	RUSHING				
	No.	Yards	Ave.	Tds.	
Georgia	15	310	6.7	26	
Tulane	15	41	2.7	0	
Mississippi	25	19	0.8	2	
Vanderbilt	15	5	0	11	
Tennessee	14	18	1	12	
Florida State	7	2	0.3	1	
Miss. State	7	6	0.9	17	
L.S.U.	5	3	0.6	0	
South Carolina	3	0	0	13	
Auburn	0	0	0	13	
SEASON	TOTALS	304	46	8.4	6



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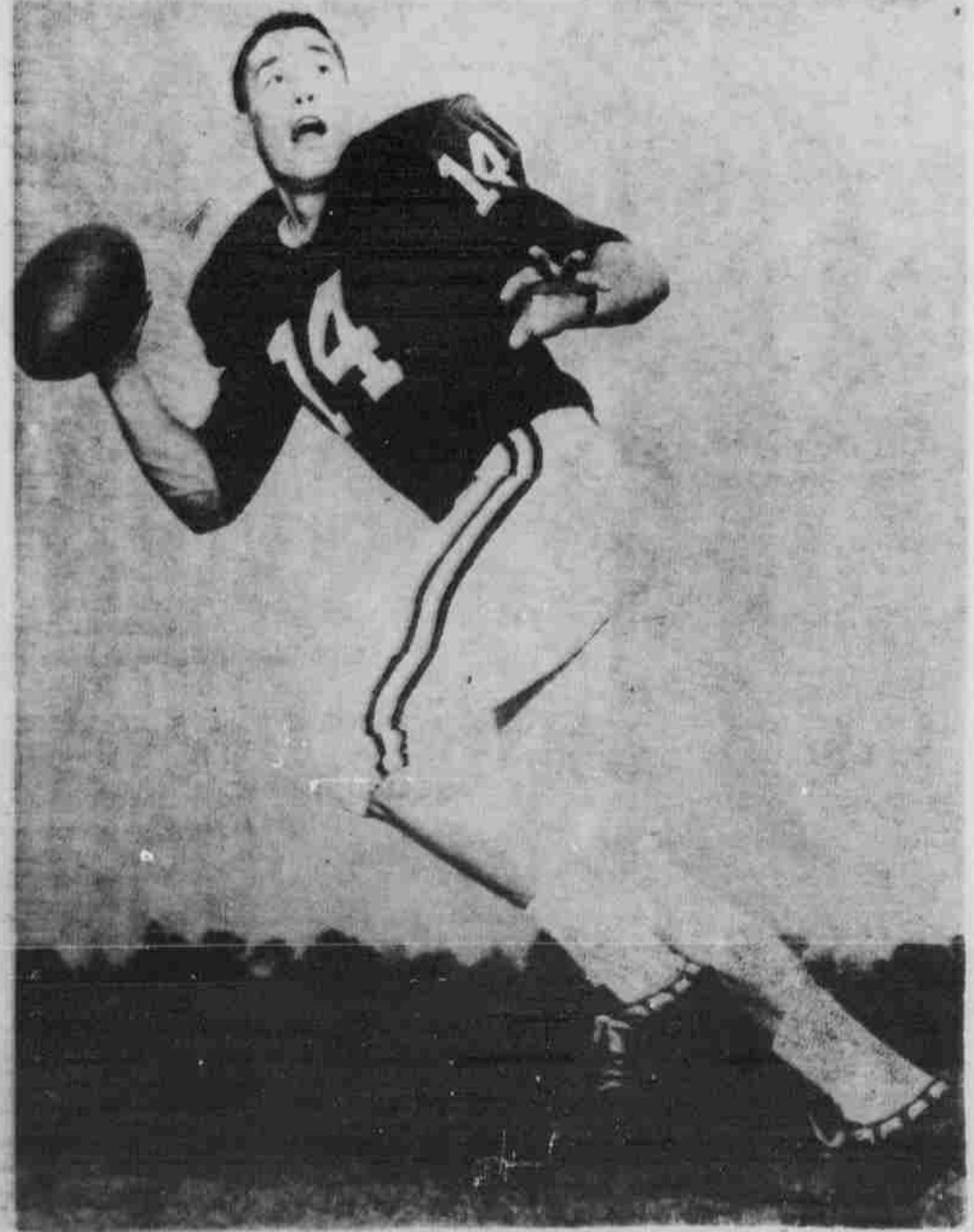
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