

You Can't Win 'em All

By BOB FLASNICK

On the brink of another athletic year at Nebraska it might be good to take a look backwards and briefly survey one of the great years in Cornhusker athletics.

In the 11 intercollegiate sports at Nebraska during the 1965-66 seasons, the Huskers had two firsts, two seconds, two thirds, one fourth, two fifths, one sixth, and one seventh place finished in Big Eight athletics.

That's not a bad record in itself, but what makes it better is that Nebraska's high finishes were in the big sports. The two firsts were in football and outdoor track, seconds came in basketball and indoor track with the baseball and swimming teams ending up third in Big Eight competition.

Nebraska's outdoor track championship late in the 1965-66 school year was frosting on the cake of an already successful year and it probably came as something of a surprise to many. This is understandable since most of the outdoor track competition prior to the conference meet comes at various relay meets around the country which fail to test total team strength.

It would have been good to listen to Coach Frank Sevigne who stated before leaving for the conference meet at Missouri that he thought Nebraska would qualify enough men to win the meet. The Huskers, true to his word, qualified more men than any other team, including Oklahoma who had beaten Nebraska for the indoor title 41 to 37, and then went on to win with a total of 113 points to secondplace Oklahoma's 103.

has something to say, it's best to listen, he certainly knows what he's talking about.

It is questionable as to whether or not Nebraska will be able to repeat in 1967, but it promises to be a colorful track campaign with the national spotlight falling on Big Eight track, much of it on Kansas' sophomore distance phenomenon Jim Ryun.

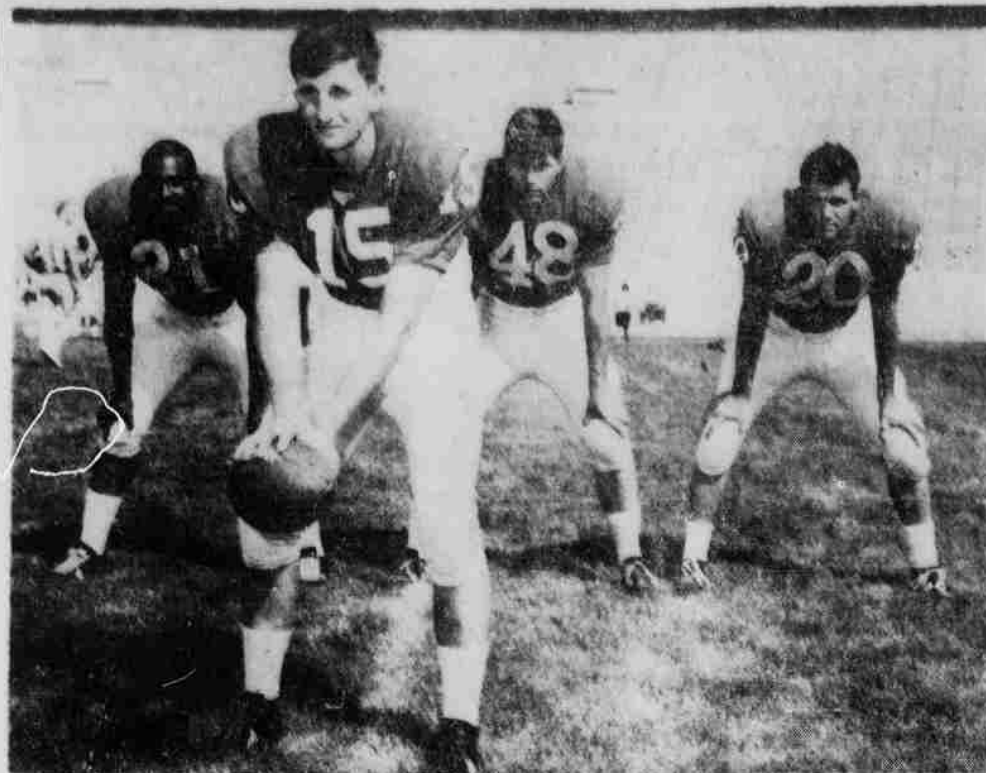
If Nebraska's track championship can't be called a surprise, the term easily qualifies to describe Nebraska's jump to second place in the Big Eight basketball race.

Even the boldest pre-season prognosticators would have found it difficult to vision the Huskers in a neck and neck battle with national powerhouse Kansas for a conference title. Nebraska was the only conference team to beat Kansas during the season, but in the second encounter with the Jayhawks at Lawrence the Kansans clearly showed their superiority to the boys from the north. Nonetheless, it was a big accomplishment for Coach Joe Cipriano in his third year at Nebraska to bring the Huskers out of basketball doldrums and turn them into a title contender with his fast breaking and pressing style of basketball.

It's only fair though to recall a number of close calls in last year's 10-0 season, namely Missouri, Oklahoma State and Air Force. Lady Luck smiled on Nebraska last year in a number of crucial situations and lets hope she does so again in 1966.

This is the way the 1966 Big Eight race looks to us.

1. Nebraska—Bigger and better than ever
2. Missouri—The Tigers are always tough
3. Colorado—This could be the Buffalos' year.
4. Oklahoma—On the way up with a new coach and an old tradition.
5. Iowa State—Tough but not a contender.
6. Oklahoma State—Could cause some headaches.
7. Kansas—The Jayhawks don't have the horses.
8. Kansas State—There's no place like home.



A veteran backfield composed of Harry Wilson, Bob Churchich, Pete Tatman and Ron Kirkland is expected ready to lock horns with the Horned Frogs of TCU in Nebraska's Saturday opener.

NU Appears Ready For TCU; Huskers Near Top Condition

Husker Highlights . . .

The heavy contact is over for Nebraska's Cornhuskers until they meet TCU this Saturday in the season opener. Following a spirited game-type scrimmage Saturday, Coach Bob Devaney said there would be no heavy hitting scheduled in practice this week except for "a little spot contact."

Devaney called the Huskers physical condition, "about the same as it has been in the past." He said he has been a little disappointed in the enthusiasm shown by his squad so far this year, but noted that it is a veteran team.

The only Husker likely to miss the contest because of injuries is center Bob Hill. Defensive tackle Dick Czup has recovered from a back injury and is scheduled to see action along with halfback Harry Wilson, hobbled with an injury last week.

Devaney said the problem at offensive end appears to be clearing up a little. "At the present time it looks better than we thought it would be," said the Husker Coach. Players Devaney credited with showing improvement since workouts began were halfback Dick Davis, end Tom Penney, end Dennis Morrison, and defensive back Adrian Fiala.

Devaney believes that the TCU game will be the toughest opener he's had since coming to Nebraska. He credits the Horned Frogs as having a "good balance between running and passing." The Husker coach said his team would run mostly out of its multiple offense T formation with an unbalanced line and perhaps a little I formation thrown in to make it interesting.

It's blue-chip time once again for the Nebraska Cornhuskers . . . They kickoff the 1966 season Saturday at 2 p.m. in expanded Memorial Stadium (62,644) . . . Tough TCU is the foe.

Near sell-out status early in week, so capacity is expected . . . Record is certain already . . . Old Mark: 54,444 with Iowa State last year.

Rubber Game . . . Texas Christian won the first game, 28-7, in 1951 . . . Nebraska retaliated last year at Lincoln, 34-14, in the rain. WITH All America end Freeman White catching two first-quarter TD passes from Bobby Churchich, himself a pre-season All America candidate this fall.

First-Game String . . . Coach Bob Devaney, the nation's winningest coach with a lifetime percentage of .820 (73-16-5), will be seeking his 8th straight opening victory. He's won 8 of 9 debuts since becoming a head coach at Wyoming in 1957 . . . Lone loss: 17-14 to Kansas State in 1958 . . . At Nebraska, the Devaney Huskers have opened this way: 1962—Beat South Dakota, 53-0; 1963—Beat South Dakota State, 58-7; 1964—Beat South Dakota, 56-0; 1965—Beat TCU, 34-14.

Number Changes . . . Couple of changes from the Nebraska brochure and rosters, due to squad drop-outs . . . Sophomore defensive tackle Tom Casbeer will sport No. 77 instead of 17 (he didn't move like a back, anyway) . . . Soph offensive guard Lynn Young will wear No. 68 instead of No. 1 (or like he

says, "I just hate to be first").

Carl Selmer on TCU . . . "TCU ran well against us last year, and they've got some great backs again this year . . . TCU is a real fine, experienced football team this year and it should be a great game . . . The Frogs will present more problems this year because they are using a new formation in addition to the one they used last year . . . We've got to be ready for everything . . ."

Leagues Organize

Five student bowling leagues are proposed this year by Daryl Swanson, games manager of the Nebraska Union. There will be one Greek league, one East Campus league, and three independent leagues.

Meetings for the organization of these leagues are proposed for today and Thursday and will be held in the north conference room of the Nebraska Union.

The Greek league meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the East Campus league meeting will follow it at 8:30 p.m. tonight. The meeting for the independent bowling league will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Those interested in bowling can attend the meetings either as teams or individually. As play continues, an All-University champion will be selected.

Intramural Space A Problem

By Bob Flasnack

The facilities open to intramural football this year are still uncertain as intramural teams prepare to swing into action.

Bids have been let for the building of a new women's physical education building to be constructed on the P.E. field north of University High School. If construction begins on the field during the course of the intramural football schedule, the sight will have to be abandoned as a playing area for intramural games.

At present the area contains four intramural football fields.

The three intramural fields at the Agriculture College will have to carry the brunt of the load should construction halt play on the city campus fields.

Intramural Director Joel Meier said Monday that a cut in intramural field space might necessitate cancellation of round robin play and instead force intramural teams to play in a single or double elimination tournament.

Another possibility for playing area is the mall in front of the University Coliseum. It would be possible to locate two football fields at this location but as yet the University has not handed down a decision on this proposal submitted by Meier. Meier said he is "playing the situation by ear."

The deadline for football team entries is Friday with games scheduled to begin next Monday.

The space problem and other intramural topics will be discussed tonight at a meeting for all intramural managers in room 114 of the P.E. Building at 7:00 p.m. All teams interested in playing intramural football must have a representative at the meeting.

One of the topics of the meeting will be discussion on the initiation of an Intramural Advisory Board Council.

Meier calls the proposed board, "something that we need to help handle disciplinary problems as well as rules and program changes."

Early plans for the council designate two representatives for fraternities, two represen-

tatives for dorms, and one representative for independent. Election of these representatives is expected to take place in one of the early intramural managers meetings. An intramural officials clinic will be held Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in room 114 of the P.E. Building. All individuals interested in officiating intramural football must attend this meeting.

Those interested in playing intramural golf should register immediately in room 102 of the P.E. Building. The first round of golf can be played, as early as Saturday, September 17 with the deadline for the first round being September 25.

CU Surfer Mending

Boulder, Colo., Sept.—How do you go about mending a weak back following disc surgery?

Surf before turf, is the formula Colorado's All-American defensive end candidate Sam Harris used this summer and it seems to have worked out very well.

Surfing was Harris' major activity during the summer as he recuperated and rehabilitated following May surgery. You might expect that a Hawaiian would find a way to work the surf into his schedule. Harris did, with zest.

"You get bounced around quite a bit in those waves," grins Harris. "But nothing like the way you get bounced around when you're trying to stop a sweep by a team like Missouri or Nebraska. And, I assume, Miami. The fact that I was able to surf a lot really helped my back to get strong again."

Pin Team Tries Out

Tryouts for Nebraska's Big Eight bowling team will start Sunday, September 18th at 2:00 p.m. at the Nebraska Union bowling lanes.

All entrants must bowl a total of nine games after which the number of bowlers will be cut to around fifteen. Final cuts will take place after the roll-offs which begin September 25th.

The 10 member team which is selected will represent Nebraska in the Big Eight Bowling League. There will be a charge of \$3.50 for all participants.

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Q: The Big Eight Skywriters predicted your team will finish second this fall and several picked you to win. What is your reaction to this?

A: We still do not have the superior numbers of talented men to be predictably good, like Nebraska. But we are in by far the best situation in the four years we have been at Colorado. For us to be an outstanding team, our defense will have to be even better than last fall.

Q: How does this Colorado team compare with the great Oklahoma teams you were associated with both as a player and assistant coach?

A: The personnel of this team compares very favorably with many of those teams. There is a tremendous improvement, however, in the overall calibre of the Big Eight conference. No comparison. Every team in the league is much better now. And Nebraska has more and bigger men than any Oklahoma team ever had.

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