

# Ice-o-metrics

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## Exceptional Game

Although the Kansas-Nebraska meeting Saturday afternoon was an exceptional ball game with exceptional teams and some exceptional action, there was one other exceptional thing not covered in the sports page.

Recently a national sports magazine judged the University of Kansas cheerleaders as the best-looking in the nation. They have a point.

## Chamberlain vs. Clay

Wilt Chamberlain, the figurative and literal giant of the pro basketball world, came out with a statement within the last few weeks that he would like to take on Cassius Clay for the boxing title.

It could be interesting . . . Wilt the Stilt and the Louisville Lip in the same ring. Would the Stilt wilt or not?

## Game Observations

Now that the last home basketball game has been played for the 1966-1967 season, perhaps this is an appropriate time to make an observation on the least observed part of the sport — the fans.

It is more than amazing the reactions that are displayed by the crowd that gathers at the Nebraska Coliseum.

## Crowd's Knowledge

And more amazing is the deep grasp and knowledge of the crowd. Here is a conglomeration of what this writer heard from a small, but noticeable part of the crowd, at the Kansas and Oklahoma State games this week:

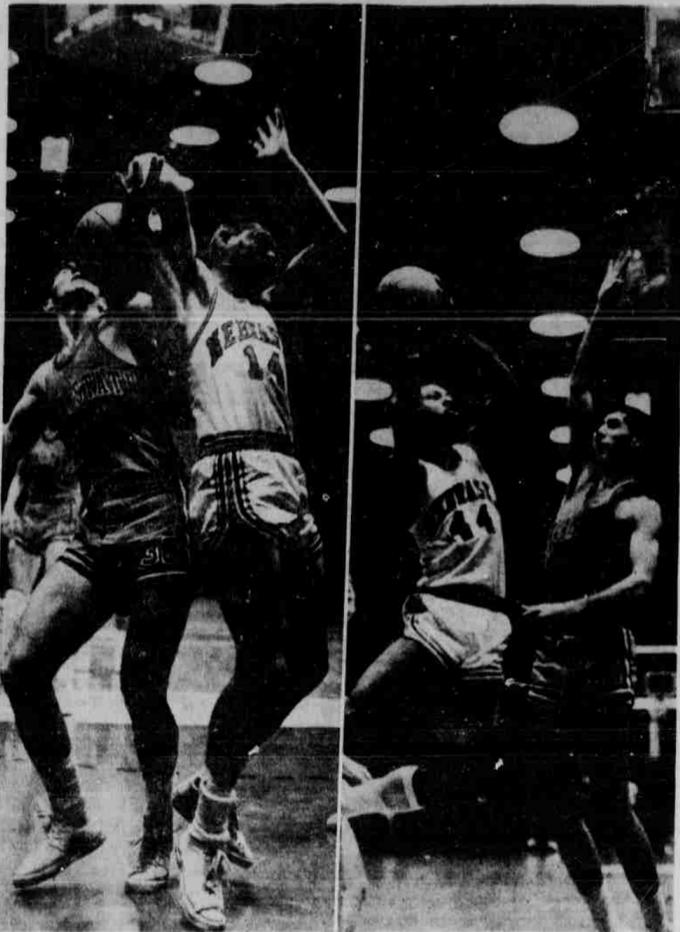
"What's th' matter, ref . . . loose your glasses. You couldn't call a basketball game if you had to . . . Why, you couldn't see your own foot if you stepped on it."

Then the game started.

"Hey, look there's Joe. Hiya Joe . . . (pause) . . . stuck-up son-of-a-gun; pretends like he can't hear you."

In brief, the rest of the game these fans sat, yelled at the coaches, the officials and every player on the court, including Nebraska ones. (Come on Nate . . . don't you know how to play?)

And, by the way, that goaltending call at the OSU game was goaltending. If a player even touches the net as the ball approaches, it is goaltending.



HUSKERS BATTLE . . . in the last home game of the season. Jim Damm scrambles for control of the ball (left) and Nate Branch, one of three graduating seniors goes up for a shot in the second half (right).

# Huskers Beat OSU In Different Ball Game

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Nebraska's basketball team played an entirely different game Monday night against Oklahoma State than it did against Kansas Saturday—and the result was a badly-needed win.

Looking ahead to a bid to the National Invitational Tournament in New York, the Huskers grabbed on to an assured second place finish in the Big Eight with an 88-71 victory over Oklahoma State.

## OSU Young

"Oklahoma State is young," is the way NU coach Joe Cipriano explained it, "and the press bothered them."

"And we had a little incentive," Cipriano said, ". . . if we want to go to New York."

Cipriano said he did not expect word from the NIT until after the Colorado game this weekend.

## Out Of Contention

The Huskers dropped out of contention for the Big Eight title after its loss to KU Saturday. The 64-57, hard-fought defeat was to a packed house that held its breath through the fierce final minutes of play.

Cipriano still feels that his Huskers are a match for the Jayhawks. "I guess I'll always feel that way," he said.

## Foul Trouble

Poor foul shooting and numerous violations were cited by the Husker coach as important reasons for the loss.

But the Oklahoma State

game was another thing. The first half was punctuated by a lop-sided NU lead and a large and extremely quiet crowd for the Huskers home finale for 1966-67.

And the second half was much the same in some ways.

## Same Amount

"We scored the same amount of points in the second half and didn't use our starters," said Cipriano.

The difference was in the OSU output. The Cowboys outscored Nebraska in the second half, 45-44. OSU had only 26 points for the first half.

## Second Half

The second half reflected some of the KU-NU game when the playing got rowdy—rowdy enough that Stuart Lantz and OSU's Jim Watson were ejected from the game.

But the Cowboys failed to pull closer to the Huskers by the end of the game.

## One More

With one more regular-season game—Colorado at Boulder this Saturday—the Cornhuskers may have their

hands full in getting to the NIT. Colorado was tough to beat in Lincoln, and are the only winners over Kansas in the Big Eight.

"Colorado has always given us all we wanted," Cipriano said. "Playing at their place . . . there's a lot at stake."

The Nebraska mentor expect a NIT decision following the encounter with CU. "I don't think they'll make a decision before then," he said.

## Inexperience

While Oklahoma State is an inexperienced team this season, Nebraska will not have an abundance next season. Seniors Frank Empeke, Willie Campbell and Nate Branch will be absent next year.

"We will have a younger team next year . . . not as experienced," agreed Cipriano.

But he plans on getting aid from some outstanding underclassmen.

One of these is Roger Leitner, who had nine points Monday night. And then there's Tom Scantlebury, the freshman star who will add to the strong, if young, squad.

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# I Believe Sanko Gains Title

By Tom Henderson

Lock up the skins and trophies and roll up the lawns, here they come again.

It's State Basketball Tournament time and, as usual, thousands of high schoolers will invade Lincoln and the University of Nebraska campus.

And while the local Greeks are putting on their Saturday night smiles for their preview of next year's freshman crop, we would like to reminisce on state tournaments of the past.

## 1960 Semifinal

—We remember the 1960 semifinal match between Lincoln Southeast and Omaha Tech when Southeast's Danny Puelz had Tech fans shuffling through the rulebook in search of a "shooting clock" clause when he stalled the final three minutes of the game with a dribbling exhibition.

—We remember the 1963 finals between Omaha Tech and Creighton Prep in which Tech's Fred Hare, on sound knee, dazzled fans with dribbling and shooting displays which helped him set a tournament record for most field goals in one game.

## 46-Point Game

—It was that same year that Gibbon's Kurt Lauer scored 46 points in one game, hit 20 field goals and 14 free throws in one game and scored 105 points in the Class C tournament — all records.

—We remember 1964 when Bellevue's Richard Agnew scored 38 points in the opening round game against Lincoln Plus X for a new one-game scoring record in Class A. His 16 field goals earned him a share of Hare's most field goals mark.

## Bob Gratopp

—We remember 1965 when Geneva's Bob Gratopp dumped in points faster than they could be recorded in our scorebook, rewriting the entire Class B recordbook.

—And it was also 1965 that Roger Leitner of McCook raised or tied most of the Class A records in leading the Bisons to the finals against Boys Town.

As you may have noticed, only Agnew failed to don a Husker jersey, at least temporarily, after graduation from the prep ranks.

The rest have enjoyed varying degrees of success as Cornhuskers.

## This Year

This year, however, the biggest prep prize won't be on display at the coliseum or, for that matter, at any other state tournament site except possibly as a spectator.

Sterling's Joey Rathe, an all-Stater last year as a junior and one of this year's most highly regarded Nebraska high school cagers, ended his prep career last week when Sterling was defeated by Johnson in the district finals.

But whether Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano gets a chance to see Rathe play in the state tourney or not, our bet is that Joe will do all in his power to see that Joey doesn't get away.

## Huskers' Lantz Wins District

Nebraska's Stuart Lantz, the leading scorer for the Cornhuskers, has been named to the United States Basketball Writers - Look Magazine 1967 District 5 team.

Other all-district winners are Jo-Jo White of Kansas, Don Smith of Iowa State and Butch Beard and Westley Unsel of Louisville.

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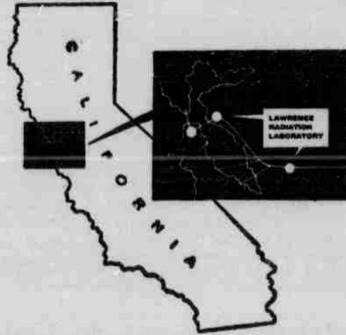
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## Kansas Gains Big Eight Title With Colorado Win

Kansas captured the Big Eight basketball crown and earned itself a place in the NCAA Midwest regional, March 17-18, with a 68-59 defensive win over Colorado in Lawrence.

The Buffaloes had the Jayhawks worried with a 34-32 half-time lead, but Kansas gradually came to control the game.

## Bohnenstiehl Leads

Rodger Bohnenstiehl led the way for Kansas with 21 points. Pat Frink was high scorer for Colorado and the game. He had 27 points, including Colorado's last nine.

The loss dropped the Buffaloes to third place in the conference race at 9-4, a game behind Nebraska who they play Saturday in Boulder.

Both teams are eyeing a

NIT bid and a victory by Colorado would tie them for second place in the Big Eight. Barring a playoff, the Buffaloes would probably get the bid under these circumstances.

Colorado owns the lone conference victory over Kansas and gave them a strong challenge in Lawrence where Nebraska was trounced 84-58. Nebraska also fell to the Jayhawks last Saturday in Lincoln, 64-57.

In other Big Eight play Don Sidle blasted the nets for 42 points as Oklahoma rolled over Missouri 90-75. Kansas State, with Dennis Berholz, Bob George and Earl Seyfert scoring 19, 19 and 18 points respectively, subdued Iowa State at Ames. Don Smith had 29 for the losers.