

What Was That Score?

As the last NU football game approaches, fans probably have a tendency to look ahead to next year. The future prospects look extremely good, of course, since this year's sophomoreish squad will form next year's experienced team.

The undefeated freshman team, looks as though it will add some talent of its own.

This year's team loses few senior starters and the NU squad should be improved next year.

TALENT LOST

At any rate, the team will be tested early next year. The first game finds Wyoming in Lincoln Sept. 14. The big difference will be whether replacements can be found for those seniors who proved themselves outstanding players.

The pass-catching abilities of Dennis Morrison and Dennis Richnasky will be hard to replace. Bob Taucher and Roger Kudrna will be lost from the offensive line.

Co-captain Ben Gregory will be sorely missed from the offensive backfield.

He has been tabbed by Missouri coach Dan Devine as one of the nation's best backs. Gregory has proven this more than once.

OUCH!

The defensive line loss will perhaps be the greatest. There will no longer be a Wayne Meylan to terrorize opponents. Linemen Barry Alvarez, Larry Hansen, Al Kuehl, Harry Meagher, Jim McCord and Jerry Patton will see their last action Nov. 25.

Nebraska's defensive ends using the remainder of their eligibility are Len Janik, Bob Weinman and Ivan Zimmer.

Co-Captain Marv Mueller is the lone member of the defensive backfield lost. Mueller and Meylan were the only two sophomores to start in the early 1965 season.

TALENTED DEFENSE

That this defensive team is one of the greatest ever in Cornhusker history is obvious from its record. The teams that have come close to their performances in the past have always been accompanied by outstanding offensive squads.

This year's defense has had to pull the offensive unit out of trouble numerous times.

NEBRASKA BEAT USC?

Do you think Nebraska should get credit for having beaten Southern California?

Why not? Nebraska certainly conquered Washington. Washington beat Oregon State. Oregon State beat USC. Simple?

OKLAHOMA TOO!

Not only that.

Nebraska beat TCU. TCU beat Texas Tech. Texas Tech beat Texas. Texas beat Oklahoma.

Why play the Oklahoma game and spoil such an outstanding record?

It may be necessary to ignore that Nebraska lost to Kansas. Kansas lost to Indiana. Indiana lost to . . .

New Husker Look: Tall Frosh Cagers

Coach Glenn Potter's freshmen basketball team will be endowed with unusual height this year when the cager season begins.

Heading the list are 6'10" Bernard Brown, a Shelbyville, Ky. native, 6'8" Tim Almond, from Brooklyn, N.Y., and 6'7" Leroy Chalk, from Big Sandy, Tex.

With 6'5" Tom Bryan, 6'5" Joey Rathe, a Nebraska All-Stater from Sterling, and 6'4" Richard Kronebusch the frosh cagers may give Nebraska teams a new look.

REBOUNDS

Coach Potter, in his fourth year as Nebraska freshman coach, said the increased size will provide the Huskers with a better rebounding team.

"Last year's team had good shooters and ballhandlers but lacked rebounding," Potter said.

This squad's potential depends on how their shooting and ball-handling comes along he added.

NEW SYSTEM

The freshman coach said the yearlings are progressing on a comparable level as past freshman teams.

"We are mainly working on fundamentals right now," he said.

"We try to keep things as basic and simple as possible. These boys are learning a whole new system of play."

Potter said the Huskers are spending considerable time on defense.

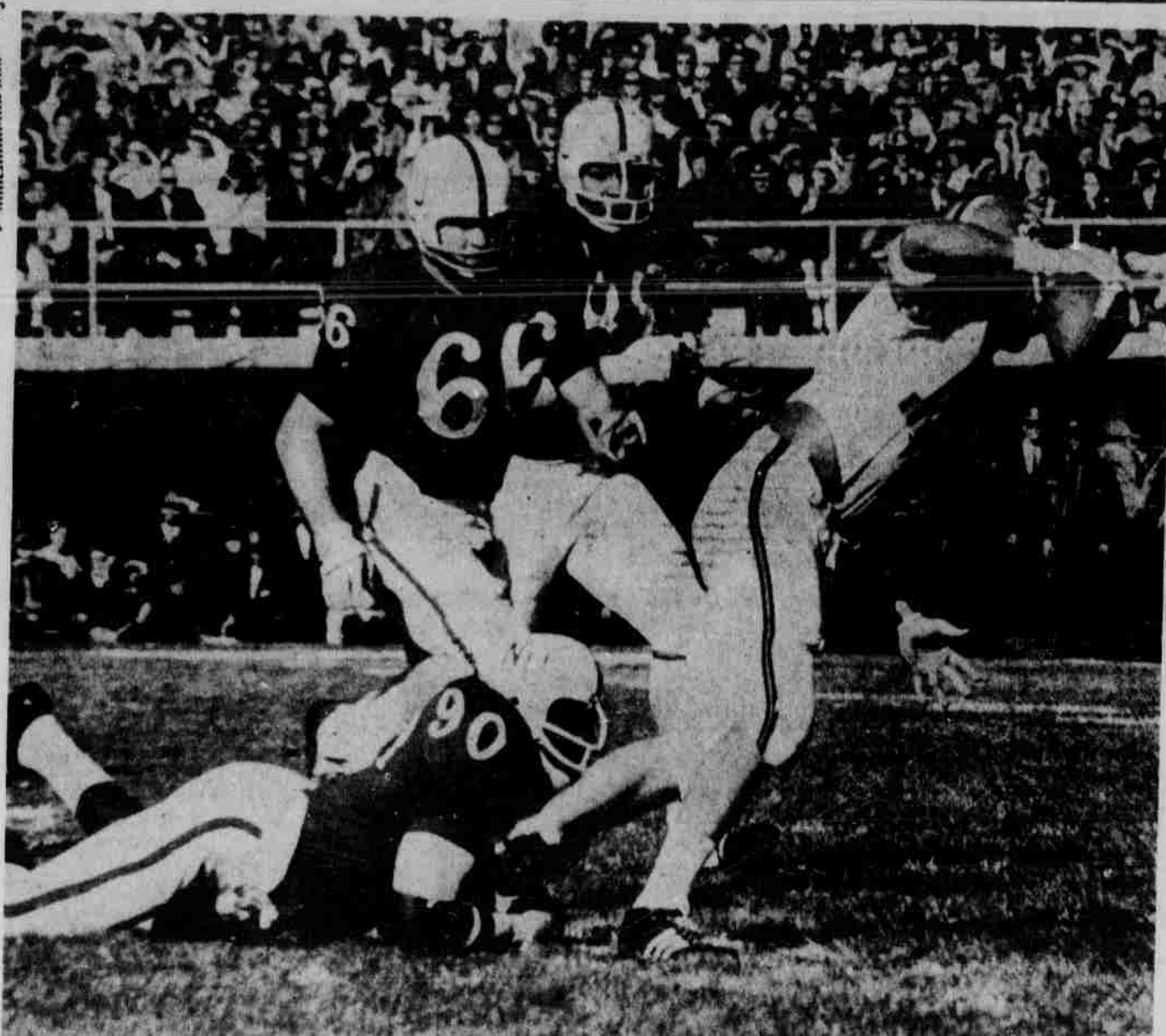
"We are working on pressure man-to-man defense which will work into a half-court press," he said.

'BIGGER KIDS'

"The reason for the half-court press," Potter said, "is that we have bigger kids and they will have trouble covering a larger area."

Joining the taller Huskers will be Clifford Moller, a Bronx, N.Y., native, and Roger Holmes and Rich Olsen, from Nebraska's 1967 state champion Lincoln Northeast team.

The Nebraska frosh will open the season Dec. 1 against the Husker varsity at the Coliseum and will entertain McCook Junior College Dec. 4.



SURROUNDED BY NEBRASKANS . . . Cowboy quarterback Ron Johnson is hemmed in by Husker defenders Mike Wynn (90), Wayne Meylan (66) and Jerry Patton (88).

Huskers Gain 3 Berths

... On 1965 All-American Team

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Editor's Note: This is the third of a four part series on All-American football players in the Bob Devaney era at Nebraska.

Bob Devaney's 1965 Cornhusker football squad was

selected as consensus All-Conference players by the major wire services.

The trio was also chosen to participate in the 1965 Coaches All-American Football Game, while Barnes and Jeter were selected to play in the 1965 Senior Bowl classic.

Barnes and White were chosen as combatants in the 1965 Hula Bowl match.

Although sharing those honors, a trio also amassed individual honors in pacing the Huskers to their third consecutive Big Eight conference championship.

The 6'2" 231 pound Barnes was selected to participate in the 1966 College All-Star contest and is currently playing defensive tackle for the National Football League's Washington Redskins.

"He was an outstanding tackle," Devaney said of the Chicago native who wore Nebraska colors in 1963, 1964 and 1965.

Although the 1965 squad outscored foes 349-129 and was selected to play in the Orange Bowl classic, it suf-

fered its first loss in the post-season affair to Bear Bryant's Alabama Crimson Tide 39-28.

Much of the credit for the phenomenal offensive record is attributed to ends Tony Jeter and Freeman White, who practically re-

a fine two-way player in 1963.

Besides earning athletic laurels, the Weirton, W. Va. native also captured numerous scholastic awards.

He won the 1965 Tom Novak Trophy, which is annually presented to the Senior player best exemplifying the courage and determination despite all odds. The award recognizes 1949 Nebraska All-American center Tom Novak.

Jeter was chosen as both a 1965 Conference and All-American Academic selection by a poll of college sports information directors.

Before joining the Wheeling entry, Jeter played professional football with the NFL's Green Bay Packers and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Although the 6'4" 210 pound White has seen three of his Husker pass reception marks broken by end Dennis Richnasky of the current Nebraskans, he still holds three Husker reception marks.

The Detroit, Mich., native holds the records for season pass receptions with 32

(Richnasky presently has 31), the one season record with 519 yards and a career mark of 881 yards.

"He was a fine pass receiver with good speed," Devaney said of the current defensive line-backer of the NFL's New York Giants.



Tony Jeter

perhaps the finest Nebraska team ever assembled.

Devaney's fourth Nebraska squad became the first undefeated regular season team since the 1915 Nebraskans and it was also the first crew in Nebraska history to produce three All-Americans.

Besides earning the All-American crowns, defensive middle guard Walt Barnes, and offensive ends Tony Jeter and Freeman White, won numerous other awards.

The three Huskers were



Walt Barnes

wrote the Nebraska record book.

The 6'3" 200 pound, Jeter, who is currently playing for the Wheeling (W. Va.) Ironmen of the Continental Football League, drew praise from Devaney.

"Jeter was the best blocker of any the ends we've had," he said. "He was also



Freeman White

Both the determination and stalwart performances by these three players who won collegiate football's highest honors paced the highest scoring Husker team to Nebraska's finest record in a half century.

Next: 1966 All-Americans LaVern Allers, Wayne Meylan and Larry Wachholtz.

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Wednesday Peace Vigil Will End

The weekly peace vigil held every Wednesday noon since last year will be discontinued after this week because of poor attendance, according to Raleigh J. Peterson, director of the Cotner School of Religion and an active participant in the vigils.

"Since interest in this peaceful means of dissent has declined this fall, the individuals participating have decided to turn their attentions to other actions such as circulating petitions and the 1968 elections," Peterson said.

He estimated attendance this fall to be a constant dozen who stood in the vigil line over the noon hour, and there were about 25 others who came and went during the hour.

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