



Several Husker standouts got off their last home shots at the Coliseum last Friday against Iowa State in the 93-92 overtime loss. Stu Lantz, left, shoots in two of his 23 points to remain second highest scorer in NU history. Tom Baack, center pumps in a pair of his 22, as he stayed on top of the career scoring list with 1,278. And Willie, right, perhaps even a more familiar figure in the Coliseum than the players, gets off one of his last deadly ice cream passes of the season.

### All America Meylan gets 1967 Novak

Wayne Meylan, Nebraska's great two-time All American middle guard, has been voted the 1967 winner of the Tom Novak Trophy, presented by J. Gordon Roberts of Omaha. The trophy, established by Mr. Roberts in 1950, is presented to the Husker senior who "best exemplifies the courage and determination despite all odds in the manner of Nebraska All American center Tom Novak." Sports-writers and broadcasters who cover all Nebraska games vote on the award. Meylan was a near-unanimous choice, missing on only one ballot as a voter paid tribute to tackle Jim McCord, who battled back from severe leg injuries to become a Husker star. Mr. Roberts will present the Novak Trophy to Meylan during half-time ceremonies at the Spring Football Game, May 11.

- Past winners
- 1950—Charles Toogood (tackle)
  - 1951—Frank Simon (end)
  - 1952—Ed Husmann (tackle)
  - 1953—Ted Connor (tackle)
  - 1954—Don Wagner (guard)
  - 1955—Rex Fischer (fullback)
  - 1956—Laverne Torason (guard)
  - 1957—Jerry Brown (fullback)
  - 1958—Dick McCashland (fullback)
  - 1959—Harry Tully (quarterback)
  - 1960—Pat Fischer (quarterback)
  - 1961—Don Farrell (guard)
  - 1962—Dwain Carlson (guard)
  - 1963—Dennis Claridge (quarterback)
  - 1964—Lyle Sittler (center)
  - 1965—Tony Jeter (end)
  - 1966—Larry Waccholz (defensive back)
  - 1967—Wayne Meylan (middle guard)

## ARGUEments

### Pony People

Mention Ak-Sar-Ben and most people automatically think of horse racing. While it's true that Ak is well-known by many for long afternoons spent there unsuccessfully playing the ponies, hockey is king at Ak-Sar-Ben now.

Ak-Sar-Ben is the home ice rink for the Knights, Omaha's entry in the Central Professional Hockey League, one of the key minor circuits for the National Hockey League. Other teams in the CPHL include Fort Worth, Tulsa, Kansas City, Dallas, Memphis, Houston and Oklahoma City.

### Knights Depleted

When the NHL expanded from six to twelve teams this year, all of the minor leagues were dipped into deeply for player strength. A second place team last year, Omaha's talent was virtually devastated by the NHL's expansion and the Knights have spent this season in the gallows of last place.

The Knights' roster shows only one returning player from the 1966-67 squad and their parent NHL club, the New York Rangers, have been unable to do a sufficient job of plugging the drain.

While Omaha will probably lose at least \$100,000 at the box office for 1967-68, they have still outdrawn Dallas, Houston and Memphis. Their strong drawing attraction was pretty much in evidence this past weekend. Even though they lost at home to the Kansas City Blues on Friday night, 3,700 screaming faithful still showed-up for Saturday night's battle with the Memphis South Stars. Ak-Sar-Ben only holds 6,000.

### Omaha 'Ice Town'

I'm convinced that Omaha is a first-rate hockey town after seeing Saturday night's game. As lowly as this season has been, the crowd shouted as if the Knights were in a title scramble. They were given an incentive by the Knights forceful first period play which eventually gave them a 2-1 lead. A Memphis comeback though saw Omaha take a 3-2 defeat, but the fans were yelling up to the final siren.

The Memphis players were constantly heckled by the ardent Knight supporters. One gentleman took special delight in taunting South Star defenseman Jack Chipchase with repeated shouts of "Chipchase, you're a bum," "You big dummy, Chipchase," and finally, with a poetic touch, "Fall on your face, Chipchase."

The highlight of the evening's entertainment was a near free-for-all on the ice, led by Memphis' Ted McCaskill and the Knights' Joe Johnston. While those two were slugging it out in the center of a mob, an Omaha partisan reached over the protective glass and dumped three cups of beer and a load of pop corn right on McCaskill.

Not surprisingly, the South Star forward became slightly enraged and started wildly swinging his stick at the fan. When it was all over, Johnston and McCaskill wound up in the penalty box, separated by a policeman. No one knows what happened to the fan.

### Fan Participation

The fans can legally take part in the activities too. Between the second and third periods, program numbers are read and if you're one of the lucky three, you get to go to center ice and try a shot at the goal. There's a cash prize if you score.

I just hope that some of the New York Rangers' top brass have made a few games at Ak-Sar-Ben this season. While I am the first to say that the Rangers' main job is to produce a winner in New York, I'm sure if they realized how strongly Omaha is behind the Knights in a dismal year like this, they'd make an extra effort to re-stock the team for 1968-69. Could you imagine what Ak would be like if the Knights were at the other end of the standings?

## 'Cats claim crown

### Big 8 Standings

Team	Conf.	All Games
Kansas State	10	18
Kansas	9	18
Nebraska	8	18
Iowa State	8	18
Oklahoma	7	18
Missouri	4	18
Oklahoma State	3	18
Colorado	3	18

Thursday's Games  
Nebraska at Missouri  
Oklahoma at Colorado  
Saturday's Games  
Iowa State at Kansas  
Oklahoma State at Kansas State

It finally came to an end, but the Big Eight basketball race went out on the same note it had played all season long—a last-minute tip-in by Kansas State's Gene Williams.

The long-armed Wildcat standout leaped high for the winner with just three seconds left at Ames as his team won, 63-61, and virtually wrapped up the conference title and a bid to the NCAA spot which goes with it.

As this was going on, Kansas was being forced into an overtime at Norman before edging the Sooners, 85-80, in the extra period.

With Iowa State and Nebraska both at 8-5 behind the two Sunflower State teams, the NIT bid to runner-up is still in doubt, but KU can win it Saturday when Iowa State visits Allen Fieldhouse.

Nebraska takes on Missouri at Columbia Thursday night, and those two games will decide the NIT league representative.

The Wildcats have staged a real rally down the stretch to win the closest Big Eight race for a long time, as they won eight of their last nine loop games — their only loss being the 92-68 drubbing by the Huskers in Lincoln.

In case of a Kansas win over the Cyclones Saturday and an Oklahoma State win over the Wildcats the same night, the tie for the crown would occur and the Wildcats would automatically go to Wichita. That situation would seem to send KU to New York City for the NIT tourney as conference co-champions.

## the Broad view

by Bonnie Bonneau

A wise old observer of sport once said "Some days you win, some days you lose and some days you get rained out."

This simple adage can probably be used to describe almost anything that happens in any given sport on any given day and even the performance of any one athlete on that day.

Being a lazy and uncreative sports writer, and not being in the mood to make up a new cliché, I will use the phrase to describe many of the events of the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships last weekend in Kansas City.

Before the prelims even started Friday night a group of about 30 small boys began chanting "We want Ryan." They continued their chants during a couple of the lulls in the action, but with no success.

Ryan did not show up at all Friday night since he had chosen to compete in the only two running events without preliminary races, the mile and the two-mile.

Unfortunately the small boys went home unsatisfied, but then the fans who saw the Kansas junior run Saturday night in the finals probably did not feel that satisfied at seeing his running either.

Ryan ran to win both races, and nothing more. He was not out to set a record or even break eight minutes in the two-mile or even the magic four minutes in the mile. He did score six points for the Jayhawks in each event, but that was all.

Perhaps the little boys would have been happy just to have seen their hero run, but I think the adult fans were a little disappointed by his effort, or lack of same.

Another little boy, not one of the group, who sat behind me on the plane on my way

back, was commenting to his father that they had a sort of show and tell on news events each week. His father suggested that he take his program from the track meet and the little boy said he was planning to.

The man asked his son what he would tell the other youngsters and the boy replied that he would tell them about the pole vault and the guy who jumped on the wrong side of the pit and maybe about the world record.

"Oh," said the father, "I didn't know you were that interested in track. It isn't one of your better sports, is it?"

"Oh yes," said the little boy, "Last year I beat all of the other boys in the first grade in the 25-yard dash."

"Really, that's a long way," remarked the father.

"Sure is," his son agreed, "but I made it." I decided afterwards that 25 yards might seem longer to a little boy because he is smaller and his legs are so much shorter. Twenty five yards would seem as far and perhaps be as far in the number of steps required in the 60-yard dash to the average college athlete.

Amazingly enough some college athletes cannot run well over 60 yards. For example, George Byers of Kansas who set a world record in the 60-yard low hurdles Friday night with a 6.5 clocking. Byers is a good runner in the 60-yard races, but when spring comes, and the 60 yards grow to 100 yards, you will not see Byers setting any world records, or even finishing first in any major races. He is merely a short sprinter and cannot make the last 40 yards.

This can be contrasted to the first heat of the 600-yard run Friday night where the

last 147 yards made all the difference. The starter got confused and shot the gun to signal the last lap after the race should have ended (after the runners had run their 600 yards.)

The slightly confused runners were sure that the race was over and stopped anyway. All except for one, Steve Rangel of Kansas who was urged on by his team members to "finish the race."

As the rest of the runners saw Rangel continuing the race they somewhat resumed their running, but at a somewhat uninspired dog-trot. Though Rangel set a new world record in the 747-yard dash, the officials ruled that the race had ended after the 600 yards. Though a group of Kansas fans jeered the decision, I think it was only part of a team effort and they really were not disappointed or upset.

### Effort by Forbes

Perhaps the individual effort for the team was most apparent in the anchor leg of the mile relay that Nebraska's Clifton Forbes ran. Forbes took the baton in sec-

ond place in the heat and, as he went around the first turn of the three laps he was to run, he seemed to slow down and hold his left leg. For a while he limped but then he continued to complete the race staying second in the heat.

After the race Forbes sat down and practically had to be lifted to his feet again. He had run about 400 yards with a pulled muscle just above the knee.

## Current Movies

- Times Published by Theater, Times a.m. Night (a.m.) p.m. Bold face
- LINCOLN
- Cooper/Lincoln: 'Bonnie and Clyde', 7:00 and 9:00.
  - Varsity: 'How To Save A Marriage And Run Your Life', 1:18, 3:20, 5:22, 7:24, 9:26.
  - Stuart: 'The Penthouse', 1:15, 3:20, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.
  - State: 'The Graduate', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
  - Joy: 'Pinocchio, In Outer Space', 7:00, 9:55, 'Nobody's Perfect', 8:15.
  - Nebraska: Foreign Film Society, 7:00 and 9:00.
- OMAHA
- Indian Hills: 'Gone With The Wind', 2:00 and 8:00.
  - Dundee: 'Far From The Madding Crowd', 2:00 and 8:00.
  - Cooper 70: 'Camelot', 2:00 and 8:00.

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