

Re Marks

by Mark Gordon
Sports Editor

Football teams once looked forward to Pasadena, Miami, Dallas or New Orleans for a big New Year's Day Bowl game, but now with the abundance of farcical bowl encounters, some teams can even play in a bowl game at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The Rose, Orange, Cotton and Sugar Bowls were once considered the only bowls, but this season there are 22 bowl or all-star football games. This ridiculous number of post-season attractions makes playing in a bowl game as rare as Nebraska fumble.

OUR BET is that with the exception of the big four bowls and possibly the Bluebonnet and Gator Bowl, the other bowls will draw less than capacity crowds.

Truthfully, do we need the Orange Blossom Classic at Miami, the Pecan Bowl at Arlington, Tex., the Grantland Rice Bowl at Murfreesboro, the Boardwalk Bowl at Atlantic City, N.J. or the Peach Bowl at Atlanta?

Don't misconstrue this as dejection because Nebraska was not selected to participate in one of these phoney shows for the television cameras. We seriously doubt if the Huskers would have accepted a bowl bid to one of the lesser bowls had it been offered.

ALL SPORTS drag their season to an unbearable length running well into other sport seasons. The World Series wasn't over until the middle of October and the current football season won't end until basketball and hockey teams are almost half completed with their regular season.

If some of these bowl games, which are as meaningless as the mythical state football high school rankings by our Omaha and Lincoln daily friends, would be eliminated, football interest would not be stretched to its utmost level.

WHILE CONGRATULATING the eight players named to our all-star flag football team, we would like to ask the intramural managers and coaches if any teams deserve the all-University sportsmanship award.

THE INTRAMURAL Department awards a sportsmanship ranking each year. While we don't know who will win this year, we can name two or three organizations which may win athletic events but fail miserably at sportsmanship.

It's also surprising that the same organizations which we have heard so many derogatory comments about also have not submitted any

Space program to be presented

"Apollo Up to Date" will be explored by W. J. Leseman, Jr., Thursday Dec. 5 according to Dr. Frank E. Sorenson, coordinator of aerospace education.

Leseman is Director of Facilities and Industrial Engineering for the Space Division of North American Rockwell Corporation. He is responsible for providing facilities, material, handling equipment and industrial engineering services for the Apollo Program and Saturn II second stage.

His presentation on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Morrill Hall Auditorium will include films on the space program.

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intramural player of the week nominations to this desk. We base our choices for the weekly awards on not only athletic prowess, but on the individual's approach when we contact them.

It's a good thing those groups concerned have not named anyone — we probably would have disqualified them for their sportsmanship.

LAST YEAR, Nebraska basketballers made a two-game western swing to Washington State, losing the first match 83-70 then winning the second 91-76 and predicting that inconsistency would plague last winter's crew during the entire season.

This Friday NU Coach Joe Cipriano's band meets Oregon State at Corvallis and battles Oregon at Eugene Saturday in a series that could determine Husker fortunes for this season.

A two-game split like last season could foreshadow an erratic team, while two close games, either going for or against Nebraska could signal a strong or weak crew. Two games in two nights could prove tiring when Nebraska meets perennially strong Wichita in Lincoln Dec. 10.

We look for Nebraska to leave Oregon with no less than an even division.

WE HAVE nothing against smaller children playing basketball, but can't they find someplace else to practice other than the Coliseum court during halftime of Nebraska basketball matches?

If the best halftime entertainment Lincoln can discover is a group of 10-year-olds playing ball, then this area is really in the dark ages. What happened to halftime gymnastic shows, ping-pong matches (why not have Cipriano face NU Football Coach Bob Devaney in a ping-pong match?) or tumbling demonstrations?

LAST WORDS — Athletic Ticket Manager Jim Pitenger reports 2,292 Student All-Sports Tickets have been sold, but many remain on sale at the Coliseum Ticket Office. Take advantage of this attractive offer.

Medical School interviews set for this week

Interviews for applicants to the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in the fall of 1969, will be held on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 5 and 6. All interviews will be conducted in the placement office on the second floor of the Union.

Dr. Mary J. Henn, Chairman of the Interview Committee, has stated that if necessary, those students who live in Omaha can arrange for an interview at the College of Medicine during the Christmas recess. She would prefer, however, that as many students as possible, including those from Omaha, take their interview in Lincoln on the above dates.

At the present time there are 107 premedical students who have registered for interviews on this campus. However, there is still time available.

Dr. Paul A. Landolt, Chairman of Premedical Advisors, requests that any student who has not already registered for an interview get in touch with him to fill out an interview schedule. He may be contacted at 440 Oldfather.

Christmas play tickets on sale

Advanced sale of tickets for the Lincoln Community Playhouse Christmas presentation of "The Wizard of Oz" will run through Dec. 7.

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