



MIAMI-This is the day of the fidgets, the long wait for Orange Bowl football players. If you sleep too late, you may feel dopey all day. If you're up too early, you may not have a full reservoir of energy by the time of the evening kickoff.

There will be a squad meeting and the diversion of afternoon television. Finally, the nerve-nettling drag will be over. Time to start taping ankles . . . to get ready for action. Such a relief!

#### Black and White

OF SPECIAL significance to this Nebraska football reporter, the contest with Louisiana State will bring to a close the Cornhusker phase of the stories of two extraordinary young men.

They represent social and economic backgrounds as contrast-

ing as the black skin of one and the white skin of the other. Yet their similarities are equally striking.

Joe Orduna, from the Omaha ghetto, and Guy Ingles, from Omaha's fashionable West End, have in common the attributes of ambition, industry, courage and perseverance. They are intelligent and highly personable; nothing about them

In Nebraska uniform, at least, they are brothers. Because of the mutual experience of striving and succeeding, both as individ-uals and in a team effort, they are closer than many brothers.

Doctor Not Forgotten

BOTH WERE 17-year-old high school seniors when I first interviewed them, Orduna in the spring of 1966 and Ingles in the spring of '67. Each had recently signed a letter-of-intent to enroll at Nebraska and par-

ticipate in football. Orduna had collected nine letters in football, track and wrestling at Central High, where he also was active in Youth for Christ and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

He had broken a national Junior Olympics record in the shotput at age 15. He was the first high school sophomore in Nebraska history to beat 15 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles. He became a district champion wrestler and a climax runner in football.

Young Joe had experienced trouble with pulled thigh muscles. He remarked: "Without Dr. Lewis, I probably couldn't have continued to compete."

The reference was to team physician Jack Lewis, who had been an understudy to quarterback John Brodie at Stanford.

Coach Frank Smagacz said Orduna was "one of the most faithful trainers I've ever had. In fact, he has a tendency to overwork himself.'

About Being Best

ORDUNA SAID to me: "This thing about being the

best. It gets ahold of you and you can't shake it."

There was fear his N.U. football career might be cut short after exciting sophomore and junior campaigns. A knee injury in the fall of 1969 required surgery that benched him for the year. Last spring the other knee was injured; again surgery was re-

Orduna survived the physical damage and the crushing disappointment to become the No. 1 ground-gainer and highest scorer of all the splendid backs who have competed for Coach Bob Devaney in his nine N.U. seasons.

'Guys You Admire'

WITH NEBRASKA football enthusiasm at the bursting point and the Cornhuskers keyed stratospherically for the vital Big Eight opener with Missouri, rookie Johnny Rodgers fumbled away the initial kickoff. Missouri recovered deep in N.U. territory.

Rodgers knelt in personal grief on the sideline, away from his
teammates. But one fellow Husker went to Johnny and put an arm

of understanding around his shoulder. That was Guy Ingles. When we had talked in the spring of '67, I asked the Westside

High School senior: What satisfaction do you get out of athletics?
Ingles replied: "The thrill of competition . . . being with a bunch of guys you like and admire."

He's Pressure-Proof

INGLES WON a total of six letters in football, basketball and track at Westside, where his favorite subjects were history and sociology. He stood about 5-5, weighed 116 pounds when he first reported for football.

Coach Bill Hoyt said of Ingles: "When he made up his mind to do something, he really went to work." (Ingles set a school long jump record of 22-41/2.) "He's able to operate under pressure . .

a real good receiver, the best we've ever had," Hoyt added.

Ingles' weight dipped as low as 140 during his senior football campaign at Westside. After accepting the Husker scholarship offer,

"In my wildest dreams, I never thought Ingles I'd have a chance to play there."

Ingles' frame eventually stretched to 5-9. His listed program

weight last autumn was 158. For three years he got that treasured chance to play for Nebraska. He responded by gaining more yards as a pass receiver

than any prior gridman in N.U. history. What a pleasure it has been to know these two champions,

Orduna and Ingies.

Wally Prevest, Sports Editor.

## Oklahoma Ties Alabama On 42-Yard Derr Field Goal

Houston (AP)-Oklah o m a's young Sooners drove 61 yards, enabling Bruce Derr to kick a 42-yard field goal with 59 seconds to play and gain a 24-24 tie with Alabama in the 12th Astro-Bluebonnet bowl football game Thursday night.

It was a wild fourth period. Alabama first took a 24-21 lead. Tailback Johnny Musso fooled the Sooner defense with a razzle-dazzle 25-yard touchdown pass to quarterback Scott

Hunter.

After Derr's tying kick, the Tide covered an onside kick. Alabama quickly moved to the Oklahoma 18, where a 34-yard field goal attempt by Richard Ciemny was wide to the left with just one second left.

With sophomore speedster Greg Pruit scoring two touchdowns, Oklahoma jumped to a 21-7 second-period lead and appeared to have things under control until Hunter and Musso

took charge. Aided by a 22-yard interferen, Hunter passed five yards to David Bailey to cut the deficit to 21-14 with just 14 seconds remaining in the first half. Then, on the second half kick-

ence penalty at the Sooner sev-

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#### Nebraska Players Land All-Star Berths

orld-Herold News Service. Kearney, Neb. — Six Nebraska college players have been named to the American Football Coaches Association District Six All-American football team.

They are running back John Makovicka and defensive back Jim Zikmund, both of Kearney; offensive guard Ron James and defensive tackle Kevin Hunt, both of Doane; guard Mel Washington of the University of Nebraska at Omaha; and wide receiver George Watson of Hastings.

The team was chosen by coaches from nine midwestern states. It is sponsored by Eastman Kodak and the AFCA.

# Omaha Chorld-Berald Nebraska Waiting Is Over



Husker quarterbacks, from left, Van Brownson, Jerry Tagge and Bob Jones . . . Cool feet and (hopefully) hot hands.

## McClendon, Bob Are Still Calm

By Conde Sargent

World-Herald Sports Writer
Miami Beach — Charles McClendon, Louisiana State's football taskmaster, announced Thursday the Crange Bowl had passed the "talking stage. Now it becomes a case of doing."

He referred to the emotional state of his Nebraska's Bob Devaney touched on the same

subject but he warned McClendon of the use of the word emotion.

"John McKay, the Southern California coach," Devaney explained, "says his wife is very emotional but she's not a very good football

The coaches of Friday's Orange Bowl Classic, therefore, appeared calm and completely at ease as they faced the press for the final time prior to tonight's showdown.

#### Coaches Saluted

So cooperative were the head coaches that Miami sports writer Bob Elliott saluted both at the end of the press conference and said he hoped they would both return to future Orange As has been the case all week, they displayed

agreeable moods, needling each other good naturedly. "I have his game plan," said McClendon.

"He's going to run and he's going to throw. He never did say exactly when he was going to do those things."

Devaney said the Huskers definitely would run and pass — "and cheat a little if we can." Both, however, noted that today likely will be

a long one for the players as they await the football kickoff. "We're going to eat a little later in the morn-

ing and earlier in the afternoon," said Devaney. "The players don't like to wait around all day. They'll probably watch some of the games on television during the day and that'll help them."

Neither team is supposed to be up at midnight to celebrate the New Year.

'Not That Late'

## "Oh, no," McClendon said, "we're not going

to be out that late" the night before any game. Devaney was asked what limit he had placed on Nebraska's late hours on New Year's Eve. 'We're going to find out when LSU has to be in and we'll be in bed 15 minutes sooner. Both teams attended movies Thursday night.

"We like the aggressive type of movie, a John Wayne type," said McClendon.

The Nebraska players chose "Tora, Tora, Tora" — a World War II movie — for their night time entertainment.

"I haven't had to have many pep talks with my team as far as getting ready for a game," said Devaney. "Our defense doesn't have the reputation as LSU, but if they knew they had to shut someone out in order for us to win, they'd certainly give a great effort in this direction. "If LSU beats us, I'd say they deserve to be

the best team in the country.

#### Queen's Question

Earleen Carey, the Orange Bowl queen, turned sports writer and directed a question to both coaches. She wondered if they would feel as though

they'd lost if the game should end in a tie.
"Dejected maybe," said McClendon, "but not

disappointed." Nebraska played a tie this year, 21-21 against Southern California. "When I went into the dressing room after that game, I thought we had lost. The players were disappointed in that tie," Devaney said.

#### Probable Starters

Offense Louisiana State Nebraska (Wt.) Player
(Wt.) Player
(197) Gerald Keigley
(247) Gienn Alexander
(225) Jim Eikhns
(212) Jack Jaubert
(215) Mike Demarle
(241) Mike Wright
(212) Joy Michaelson
(204) Ruiddy Lee

Defense Nebraska Louisiana State

# Knights Hit Amarillo In Fight-Spiced Tilt

By Jerry Fricke

The Omaha Knights rang out the old year with a bang Thursday night by brawling their way to a 4-2 Central Hockey League victory over Amarillo before 5,277 at Ak-Sar Ben Coliseum.

After the game had been de-layed for 25 minutes by a third-period fight, Bill Hogaboam slapped in a power play goal at 9:19 to break a 2-2 tie.

The fight, resulted in referee Peter Moffat handing out 80 minutes in penalties, 45 of them against Omaha. Steve Andrascik scored an in-

came from behind the net rifled in a short shot. The Knights took the lead in the second period on power play goals by Mike Parizeau, his

surance goal at 16:39 when he

17th of the season, and by Gary Coalter. Parizeau, skating the right wing, took a pass from Ab DeMarco and flipped a backhand shot from an extreme angle that barely eluded goalie

Paul Hoganson. Fourteen minuts later, Coalter picked up a rebound during a scramble in front of the net and fired a close-range shot over the sprawling netminder.

Amarillo tied it at 2-2 on one of the night's outstanding plays. He split defensemen Andre Dupont and Bryan Lefley, getting free on a brakaway to beat McDuffe. Omaha had fallen behind in

the first period on a power play goal by John Stewart at 7:18. At the time Stewart scored referee Peter Moffat had signaled a delayed penalty call on Leffey, who had tripped Clarence Lomheim.

As Lomheim was going down he shoved a pass to Stewart coming down the middle and he beat McDuffe on a 20-foot shot. Parizeau was in the box for tripping. The fight started when Andre

Dupont and John Stewart began mixing it up in a corner at the Amarillo end. Then Omaha's

Pierre Jarry left the bench and attacked Amarillo goalie Hoganson. The fun was on-as both

each other for two or three minutes, then the commotion would quiet for awhile, only to break out again. The only casualty of the warfare was Lomheim, who received a head cut.

Lomheim was in the penalty box serving a tripping penalty at the time

swinging. Lomheim and Stewart both

were given fighting penalties.

First period — Scoring: 1. Amerillo, Stewart (Lornheim) 7:18. Penalties — Parzeau, Omaha. Charjing, 5:22; Stewart, Amarillo, housing, 8:16; Coolier, Omaha, riponing, 10:52; Coolier, Omaha, riponing, 10:52; Coolwel Am or 111 o. riponing, 13:57; Durawel Am or 111 o. riponing, 13:57; Durawello, 25:30, meha; Parizeau (Dehdorco), 25:30, omaha (Penalties — Kannegiesser, Om o h a, holding, 6:50; Pearson, Amarillo, holding, 6:50; Pearson, Amarillo, holding, 6:36; Lomheim, Amarillo, triponing 12:52; Dupont, Omaha, hooking, 15:04; Hoganson, Amarillo, stashing, 18:02 Florida Loses Stars,

### Still Beats Arizona

allahassee Fla (AP)-Flori-

The Seminoles, now 7-3 for the season, lost 6-fcot-11 Reggie due to a leg injury.

benches cleaned. The teams would flail away at

After the fight had been underway for five minutes, Amarillo Coach Rudy Migay tapped on the boards to get Lomheim's attention. He pointed his stick toward the brawling skaters.

Lomheim took the hint, left the penalty box and joined in the

received game misconducts for Amarillo while Jarry, Dupont and Mike Murphy of Omaha were handed game misconducts. Three players from each side, including Hoganson and Omaha reserve goalie Wayne Bell,

da State, with its two top rebounders on the bench much of the second half, fought off the University of Arizona for a 95-85 basketball victory Thursday

Royals on five fouls with 7:16 remaining and then senior Vernell Elzy departed with 4:33 left

For Formidable Defense of Tigers man or a zone defense, and if it is a zone it's hard to tell what

type," Tagge said.

receivers."

returns.

"That means the passer, after attempting to identify the defense, has less time to spot

his primary and secondary

Louisiana State's foremost

pest in fouling up aerial attacks is safety Craig Burns, whose

eight interceptions in 1970 tied the school record. A slick run-

ner, Burns also led LSU in punt

The man most to be feared in

Tagge, ably backed by fellow

junior quarterback Van

Brownson, echoes Coach Bob

Devaney's claim that "this will

be the toughest team we have

Devaney also believes

Nebraska will require a

minimum of three touchdowns

to defeat LSU. The points have

varied, but N.U. is about a one-

Devaney has intimated that

his defense should be able to

contain the Louisiana State of-

fense at least as well as it han-

dled Southern Cal's. The 21-21

tie with Southern Cal was the

only record blemish in

If Devaney has any surprises for twice-beaten LSU, they could involve alternation in his

defensive five-man front. More

accustomed to a four-man front,

Orduna Will Wed

Miami Beach - Nebraska

halfback Joe Orduna and

Valerie Ziesman of Los An-

geles will be married June 20,

the football player said Thurs-

on the West Coast, Joe said.

LSU apparently has spent con-

siderable time studying the

Husker alignment and worrying

about the tactics of All-Big

Eight middle guard Ed Periard.

These LSU athletes, on their

-Andy Hamilton, 6-foot-3

slotback. Led the nation in

average yards per catch, 22.3.

Totaled 39 receptions for 870

-Tommy Casanova, a sprin-

ter, described as his team's best

athlete. He was at tailback ear-

ly in the season, then switched

to cornerback. Coach Charley

McClendon says he "can't

promise" that Casanova won't

-Wayne Dickinson, punter.

Although his average is only

quickly and they are high, af

fording excellent coverage. Only

16 of 64 punts were returned, the

longest for 10 yards. The

average return has been 4.3

yards, a major factor in field

—Tailback Art Cantrelle. Averaged 22.5 carries and 81.1

yards per game, both SEC

records. He is vital to LSU's desire for ball control.

Guy Ingles has practiced lightly

because of a pulled muscle, both

teams have been pronounced in

"I'm okay," insists Ingles, the record-breaking receiver. "I'm

in the Associated Press poll,

which presently lists Nebraska No. 3, LSU No. 5. Upsets of un-

defeated Texas in the Cotton

Bowl and Ohio State in the Rose

Bowl could shoot the winner -

particularly Nebraska - to the

Orange Bowl record compared

Coach McClendon's record

against undefeated bowl op-

ponents is, for Nebraskans,

discomfiting. His Tigers felled

Texas in the 1962 Cotton Bowl,

Arkansas in the 1966 Cotton

Bowl and Wyoming in the 1968

slightly, an Orange Bowl attendance record of 80,000-plus is

With capacity increased

with Nebraska's 1-2.

Sugar Bowl.

Louisiana State has a 2-0

not going to miss this one." A post-bowl vote will be taken

top physical condition.

Although Husker split end

position.

37.5, he gets his kicks away

see some action on offense.

yards and six touchdowns.

statistics alone, are expected to

be troublesome:

The wedding will take place

By a World-Herald Sports Writer,

Nebraska's 11-game season.

touchdown favorite.

"terrorizing" Notre

the pass rush is tackle Estay, who is credited by his coaches

Dame's Joe Theismann.

NU's Rush Primed

Bowl Games Today Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Tennessee vs. Air Farce, 12 p.m., Channel 7 Cotton Bowl, Doltas—Texas vs. Notre Dame, 12:45, Channel 6, Rose Bowl, Passaciene, Calif. — Ohio State vs. Stanford, 3:45, Channel 3. Oranee Bowl, Miami — Nebroska vs. Louisiana State, 6:45, Channel 3.

By Wally Provost

Miami — The football fan, beleaguered by statistics, ifs and maybes in recent weeks, is advised to focus on one par-ticular of tonight's 7 o'clock (Omaha time) Orange Bowl contest.

This is the basic point of contention:

Can Nebraska's Big Eight kings effectively operate their ground game against a Louisiana State ground defense that has led the nation for two straight years?

"The thing we have to do is penetrate the defense, especially through establishment of the running game," said starting quarterback Jerry Tagge while calmly marking time.

Opponents of the Southeastern Conference champions have been held to an average gain of 1.6 yards per carry and a total of 52 per game. Nebraska averaged four yards per carry and 232 per game.

Only Baylor (104) cracked the 100-yard mark in rushing against LSU, and that was in a game which the Bayou Bengals won handily, 31-10. At the opposite end of the scale, Texas A&M finished with minus yards on the ground.

What makes the LSU rushing defense so formidable?

"They use a lot of slants in their blocking," said Tagge, the Lincoln-born field marshal who in 1967 was a unanimous choice for Wisconsin all-state quarterback.

The slants tend to confuse the offensive blockers.

Tagge added: "LSU is tough

up the middle and it dares you to run outside. The defensive middle is clog-

ged by tackles John Sage and Ronnie Estay and bolstered by All-American linebacker Mike Anderson, 'The Tiger'' southerners' counterpart Husker All-American Jerry Murtaugh.

Nebraska is forced to wager that its offensive line, headed by All-American tackle Bob Newton, can block with enough devastation to open holes for the likes of Joe Orduna, Jeff Kinney, Dan Schneiss and Johnny Rodgers.

If the Cornhuskers succeed in springing their talented runners, Tagge pointed out, then the game plan of "keeping LSU off balance" will have a chance of working. Tagge explained: "We want to

run when they think we're going to pass, and pass when they think we're going to run."

However, the LSU pass defense, which made 25 in-

terceptions during the regular season, also poses problems.

"They give you a lot of pressure (on the quarterback)," Tagge observed, "and they do a good job of disguising defensive secondary.

"You never really can tell

whether they're in a man-to-

Moves to Emporia Tokepa, Kan. (UPI) -

Washburn Grid Boss

Washburn University football Coach Bud Elliott resigned to accept a similar post at Emporia (Kan.) State. Both schools are members of the Rocky Mountain Conference, although Washburn will not be eligible for the football title until

Countdown . . . From left, Dave Morock, Coach Devaney and Jerry Murtaugh.