

SPORTS PAGE

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PEGGY SPEECE—Sports Editor

Four Baseballers Gone Next Year

Four Nebraska seniors played in their last college baseball game Tuesday for Coach Tony Sharpe, Ron Douglas, Dave May, Wally Duff, and George Landgren will leave four spots tough to fill next year.

Dave May, a 6-2, 210-pounder from Omaha, was very instrumental in the Huskers' victory over Oklahoma State. Regularly playing first base, he was used by Coach Sharpe on the mound in relief once this year, a rather unprecedented move.

Dave hit .312 when only a sophomore and rose to highest glory in his junior year when he won the MVP award on the team for the player with the highest batting average, .360.

May will finish his education next semester in Business and in the past he has played for the All-American League in Omaha.

One of Dave's more pleasant tasks this past season has been that of unofficial "rookie trainer." This delightful task entails making sure that the rookies carry the bats and other equipment besides entertaining the rest of the team with high school fight songs when the long road trips become boring.

Dave finished up this season with about a .200 average.

Wally Duff was the team captain this year. The 5-9, 160-pounder from Omaha transferred to Nebraska after a semester at Stanford on a football scholarship. A knee operation had kept him from playing.

The best of Wally's abilities, speed and defensive work, were utilized by Coach Sharpe to the fullest this past season as several times he scored the winning run from second base on plays where a slower man would have been out.

He was one of the few Huskers who played errorless ball this season.

In the past Wally has played for the All-American League in Omaha; this summer he is getting married and will attend medical school next year.

George Landgren is a 6-3, pounder from Papillion, who has truly come in to his own this season as the No. 1 reliever and occasional starter.

Against Colorado, for example, he saved the first game

IM Results

Tennis

Cole and Brogden, Theta Xi won their way to the finals of the doubles tourney by beating O'Shea and Ash, Phi Gamma Delta, 6-4, 8-6.

Softball

Ag College Championship: Smith v. FarmHouse. All-University Championship: Capital v. Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Final Event Winners

Here are the results of the entire intramural program for the past school year. The intramural trophy cannot be awarded until competition is completed on Friday for several spring sports.

Basketball: Dental College-A, Delta Upsilon-B, Sigma Phi Epsilon-C.

Badminton: Phi Kappa Psi.

Football: Beta Theta Pi-B.

Handball: Islanders.

Free Throws: Phi Delta Theta.

Indoor Track: Kappa Alpha Psi.

Horsehoes, singles: Alpha Gamma Rho.

Paddleball: Phi Delta Theta.

Swimming: Phi Kappa Psi.

Table Tennis: Phi Delta Theta.

Tennis, singles: Selleck House.

Volleyball: Ag Men-A, Phi Delta Theta-B.

Wrestling: Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Water basketball: Phi Kappa Psi-deep, Theta Xi-shallow.



the Peg-Board

by Peggy Speece

Finally . . .

"It's all over but the shouting!" But I won't be doing much shouting when my stint at sports editor of the Daily Nebraskan is over . . . it's been too much work, worry, and strain to do anything but collapse. But it's been great, just great.

I began this column some weeks ago by relating why I was interested in sports . . . perhaps I should end it by saying why I still am interested.

I expected to have some adventures as a female sports writer but some have been even zanier than I could have imagined.

Off To Stillwater

My latest jaunt to Oklahoma State for the Big Eight Outdoor Track Meet ended with one burned out crankshaft, \$200, a surprising but wonderful Nebraska second place finish, a phone call to Ralph Higgins (O-State track coach), and about thirty wonderful people.

On the way down, I had car trouble in Perry, Okla., which is 24 miles out of Stillwater. My girlfriend and I were forced to leave the car and go on into Stillwater . . . after I had called Coach Higgins to find out where the Nebraska squad was staying since the car I was driving belonged to the student manager.

It seems that Coach Higgins was having a party for all the Big Eight track coaches, etc., and they all quickly learned of my plight.

Bad News Travels

At the meet the next afternoon, I received more comments from people I didn't know who knew I was from Nebraska and that I had left a car in Perry. Word also spread around the Oklahoma State Student Union hotel where we spent the night. When my friend and I checked out the janitor said, "I hope you get your car fixed-up" (in a Southern accent of course)

Unlike the Big Eight Indoor Track Meet, none of the athletes were very startled to see me taking pictures. Most of them had a grin and a "How are things in Nebraska?" to say and that was all the notice I got . . . I felt as though I were finally accepted as a professional. Well, almost.

Being sports editor is truly a challenging job . . . and it isn't for anyone who likes to eat supper! However, each morning as I critically review my page I know that I wouldn't have missed the opportunity at the job.

Whether I have turned out a good page or a terrible one, it's all mine and I can gripe to no one but myself.

On Nominations

I want to thank all of you who submitted nominations for the outstanding varsity and intramural athlete of the year awards. There are some deserving people who did not get nominations but all of those who were nominated can certainly be regarded as outstanding. Watch tomorrow for announcement of the winners.

of the doubleheader and came back to get the win in the second game.

His sharp-breaking curve gives him an excellent tool for quelling an opponents' rally.

Known as "Spider" to his teammates George is in his first year of Dent school, and several times this past season he has had to fly to the road games late because of his schedule.

During the summers George has played in the All-American league. He finished up this season with a 3-5 record.

Ron Douglas, a 5-9, 165-pound speedster from Crete, has played every position except first base and catcher in his three years under Sharpe.

"Dougmore was among the leaders of the Big Eight in RBI's last year and he led the team this year. Two of these RBI's were winning runs against Colorado in the Huskers' first conference victory of the season and against Kansas State in the twelve inning shutout.

Ron has played for Seward in the Blue Valley League and North Platte in the NIL.

After getting off to a slow start this season Ron has been smacking the ball at about a .300 clip for the past three series.

For his greatest thrill, Ron passes over all the game-winning RBI's and "almost" fantastic catches to come up with a stolen base last year. It's the only one of his college career!

Former Husker, Hunter, Succumbs

Word was received here Monday of the death last Friday in Portland, Ore., of Frederick M. Hunter, 85, who was a player on the University of Nebraska's undefeated football team in 1902 and 1903. He also lettered in 1899 and 1904 and was the last living member of the 1902 team.

Hunter was former chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education and was president of the National Education Association in 1920 and 1921.

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Nebraska Fifth—

Kansas Grabs All-Sports Title

The 1963-64 Big Eight All-Sports championship, clinched ahead of the final round of conference baseball play, was Kansas' third during Dutch Lonborg's regime as Jayhawker athletic director.

It was a fitting farewell presentation to the one-time three-sport luminary, who officially retires from his 14-year post July 1. In addition, the Jayhawkers have finished runner-up seven times during this span.

It was their fifth overall title since the modern circuit was formed in 1928 as the Big Six. This is more than any other school save Oklahoma, which once annexed 12 in succession, en route to a total of 23. Nebraska has bagged three, Iowa State and Oklahoma State two and Missouri one.

The Jayhawkers unseated Oklahoma's defending champions by 7 1/2 lengths, 33 1/2 to 41, over the expanded 11-sport card. Kansas opened that bulge through the seven Fall-Winter sports and matched the Sooners, 10-10, in the spring stretch run by winning its first Tennis crown since 1948 and adding another surprise championship in Outdoor track.

Trailing in order under the inverse rating system, were Oklahoma State 47 1/2, Colorado 48, Missouri 50 1/2, Nebraska 52 1/2, Iowa State 57, and Kansas State 66.

For the first time since the early thirties, the Jayhawkers benefited by fielding a wrestling club, a sport in which they formerly were forced to absorb a full point load automatically because of non-participation. They also installed Gymnastics, which was officially added to the conference's complement of varsity sports last winter.

On the national scene, the conference continued to ride hardest in wrestling as Oklahoma State paced an unprecedented 1-2-3-T4 finish with

Oklahoma, Iowa State, and Colorado filling the next three sports under the championship. The Buffaloes tied with Southern Illinois.

Nebraska's loop football kings garnished their first title since 1940 with a win over Auburn in the Orange Bowl. Kansas ran fourth in the NCAA cross-country derby while Kansas State matched that finish in NCAA basketball play.

Missouri's unbeaten baseball kings are accorded a good chance of hauling home

the NCAA crown next month in Omaha. And a scattering of track and field aces will be shooting at a smattering of NCAA individual gold medals at Eugene.

Here is the league list of previous Big Eight all-sport champions:

- Big Eight
1957-58, Oklahoma 26 1/2.
1958-59, Oklahoma 21.
1959-60, Kansas 25.
1960-61, Oklahoma State 28 1/2.
1961-62, Oklahoma State 33 1/2.
1962-63, Oklahoma 31 1/2.

All-Sports Scoring

(Low Score Wins) Here is the sport-by-sport breakdown:

Table with columns for sports (Football, Cross-Country, Basketball, etc.) and schools (CU, IS, KS, KU, MU, NU, OS, OU) with scores.



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