

Colorado Collects Forces For Invading Hardballers



Hergenrader . . . Left-handed hurler will see action against the Buffs this weekend.

the starting assignment against Nebraska this weekend.

The Cornhuskers will counter with a pair of sophomore righthanders, Stan Bahsen and Bob Sticksels, and veteran lefthander, Bob Hergenrader. Bahsen muffed Missouri on two hits in gaining the shut-out Saturday while Hergenrader was the starter and winner as he went five innings in the second game.

The Nebraskans, who finished sixth in the Big Eight last year one position below the Buffaloes, didn't surprise Prentup with their impressive start against Missouri.

The veteran CU coach had earlier in the spring labeled the Cornhuskers and another 1964 low finisher, Kansas State, as the two favorites to win the Big Eight this year.

Colorado, a team still searching for a winning combination, and Nebraska, a team which found one last weekend, will open the 1965 CU home baseball season at Boulder this weekend.

The Big Eight foes will play a pair of 7-inning games Friday, beginning at 1:30 p.m., and follow up with a 9-inning single game on Saturday in CU's Varsity Field.

Coach Tony Sharpe's Cornhuskers, who had dropped two games to tiny Morningside College of Iowa earlier last week, got off to a flying start in league play with a 4-0, 5-2 sweep of Missouri's defending champions. The double loss, after a Friday rainout, snapped a 20-game Big Eight winning streak owned by the Tigers.

Colorado, meanwhile, couldn't generate any offense at Kansas as the Buffaloes failed again to take advantage of a pair of good pitching performances. CU hitters are hitting an anemic .186 while the Buffaloes have won only once in nine starts this spring.

The Buffs don't have a regular topping .300 or, for that matter, coming within 50 points of that mark. Pitcher-Outfielder Adrian Mohr and Catcher Don Sessions, a pair of veterans, are hitting .250 to pace the club.

Junior Righthander Jim Orr, CU's top hurler a year ago with a 3-1 record, pitched well enough to win at Kansas in bowing 2-1 though allowing but four hits. So did senior southpaw Jim LaFoe, who became the first Buff to pitch two complete games in dropping a 5-3 decision.

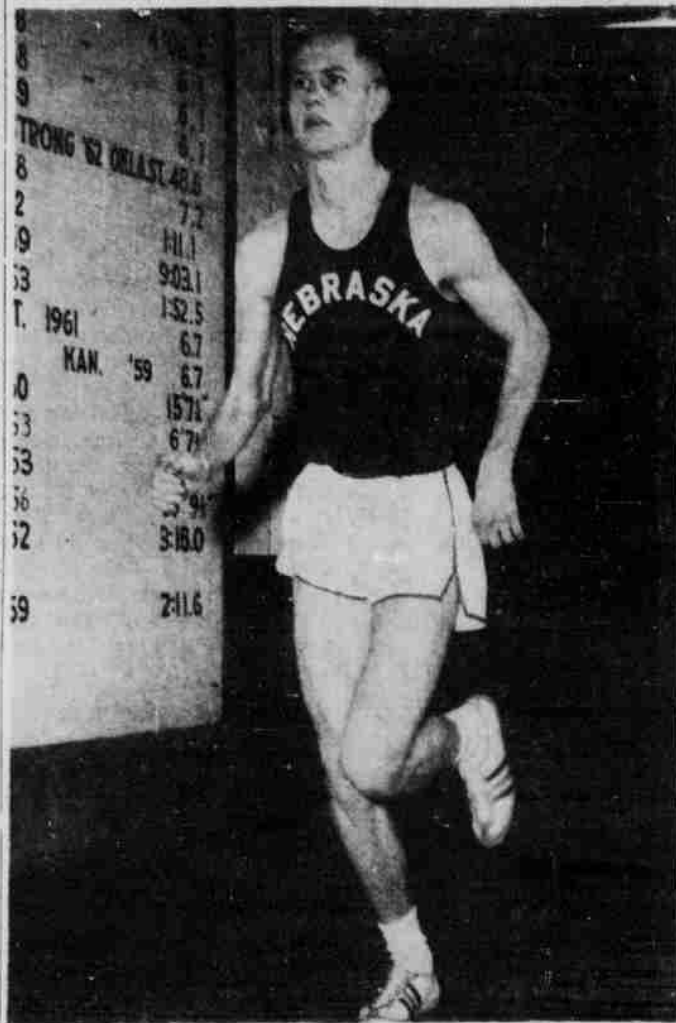
Only Mohr, shelled for five runs while retiring only one man in the first inning of the opening game, failed to come up with a creditable mound job.

Coach Frank Prentup will use the same three men for

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Captain Dick Strand . . . Prepares for Kansas Royals. Watch tomorrow for a full rundown on the Cornhusker's possibilities for success down in the Sunflower state.

"Both teams have a good nucleus of good, seasoned players," says Prentup. "Either could win it and both got away well last weekend. As for us, you can't win if you don't score. So far, we haven't been hitting often or effectively. Our team is pretty fair defensively, though, and our pitching is fairly tough. If we can just start getting our share of hits, we can win our share of games."

CU's secondbase combination of George Lewark and Steve Best came up with three double plays against Kansas for at least one encouraging development. Also improving with each game is the catching of Sessions, the regular thirdbaseman last spring.

First baseman Pete Petrafeso, who cracked out three hits against Kansas, could provide some batting leadership for the Buffs if he continues to meet the ball as he did at Lawrence.

Arkansas Gets NCAA Probation

Nebraska's 1965 Cotton Bowl opponents, the Arkansas Razorbacks were put on NCAA probation along with two other Southwest Conference schools, Texas and Southern Methodist.

The Southwest conference had already announced the probations and the NCAA,

in effect, merely reaffirmed the probations. The Razorback's punishment is not restrictive, and in no way limits their regular season play, recruiting, or post season bowl play. Texas' censure is equally light, but SMU is prohibited from post season bowl play until at least May 9, 1966.

Major League Results

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Chicago 3, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 2
Cincinnati 8, Milwaukee 3

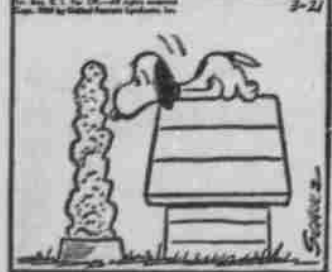
American League

Chicago 5, Baltimore 3
Detroit 11, Kansas City 4
Cleveland 7, Los Angeles 1
New York-Minnesota postponed because of floods.

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Boston, Philadelphia Battle For Crown Eastern Championship Up For Grabs

By James Pearce

Tonight in Boston the World Champions of professional basketball, the Celtics, face the Philadelphia 76ers in the seventh and deciding game of their Eastern Division NBA playoff series.

The 76ers, sparked by head coach Dolph Schayes and star center Wilt Chamberlain, pushed the six time world champs to the seventh game by handing them a 112-106 loss in Philadelphia Tuesday night.

Chamberlain led the 76ers to a 65-50 half time lead in the contest, and then played a cautious role in the second half due to foul difficulties. The 7'1" ace from Kansas pumped through 24 of his 30 points in the first half. He also controlled the boards, beating Boston's bearded wonder Bill Russell 25-19 in the carom count.

With Chamberlain slowed after committing his fifth foul in the final period, (he scored no points in the fourth) the Celtics began to charge.

The champs closed the gap to 107-104 at the 1:30 mark, but could get no closer.

In addition to Chamberlain's fine play, the 76ers defense held top Boston scorer Sam Jones to 20 points. Jones fouled out late in the contest.

Another rugged competitor from the Celtics, Tom Heinsohn, was shut off with only four markers. The fact that Tom Sanders led the Celtic scorers further goes to show the effectiveness of the 76ers defense on Boston's fast-break offense.

Backing up Chamberlain's scoring were rookie Lucious Jackson, Chet Walker, and Hal Greer who came in with 23, 22, and 20 points respectively.

Philadelphia's threat to Boston's hold on the NBA is the most serious challenge the Celts have faced since the days when 76er coach Schayes was playing with the franchise in Syracuse.

Red Auerbach's crew has had as much trouble in Philadelphia's "Snake Pit" this post-season as they had a few years back in Syracuse's War Memorial auditorium, and possibly a little bit more with the addition of Chamberlain to Schayes roster.

Tonight's game is far from a settled affair even though the clubs are in Boston and the home team is yet to lose in the series.

Boston throughout their near decade domination of the NBA has always been considered a money team, and always tougher to defeat when the chips are clearly on the

table. For the past four years the Celts have won despite aging of many of their key players and the retirement of some of the men who helped establish not only the winning tradition in Boston, but the tradition of fine basketball in the NBA.

The kelly green corner has also harbored the cigar puffing Red Auerbach throughout its NBA history, and in the fiery redhead lies the secret for the continued success of the Celtics.

A genius in every phase of the game from substitution to referee bugging, Auerbach won't be ambushed in his own backyard by a rookie mentor

leading a sound but unprofessional group of challengers.

The Eastern champ's opponent in the final playoff series will be the upstart team of three ago who nearly topped the peaking Celts, the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Lakers copped the right to meet the Eastern winner in the finals by nudging a young but erratic team from Baltimore in the Western playoffs.

Minus one of their twin stars, hobbled Elgin Baylor, the Lakers rode to victory in their series with the Bullets on the scoring of Jerry West and clutch performances of Leroy Ellis and Gene Wiley.

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