

Lewandowski Is Undecided Over Pitcher

Husker baseballers Open Diamond Season Friday With Minnesota Gophers

Pitching assignments are still undecided as Coach A. J. Lewandowski prepares his squad for the invasion of the University of Minnesota and Iowa State college.

Veteran Ernie Swanson and Bob Garey, a squad member of two years ago, form the nucleus of this year's pitching staff.

Hush High Hopes.

Coach Ledandowski has high hopes that two or three of his rookies will blossom out before the season gets too old. Of the rookies, Carl Leach and Dean Callan seem to be developing fastest.

Since southpaws are an asset to any hurling staff, "Lew" has been devoting much time to the devel-

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BRAINSTORMER'S QUIZ.

Semi-finals of the Brainstormer's Quiz meet tonight at 7 in the Union faculty lounge and the music room. All contestants are asked to be on time.

SCABBARD AND BLADE.

Members of Scabbard and Blade will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union.

opment of Benny Kahout and Floyd Stork.

Dean Jackson has the hold on the catching duties while Roy Long and Julius Woita are battling for the second-string position.

The quartet of Bernie LeMaster, Al Artman, George Gribble, and Pat Boyle still remain intact as the opening day infield barring ineligibility.

The return of "Buck" Gabelman has strengthened the outfield, but "Buck" will not be in condition for the opening road trip. Bob Heinzelman is slated to start in centerfield with Frank Wolff in rightfield. Dean Callan, the handy

man of the team, and "Jake" Sedlack have been fighting nip and tuck for the starting leftfield garden. If Callan's pitching arm is in good shape it is likely tht Sedlack will start.

Pitchers.

Ernie Swanson: Ceresco, senior.
Dean Callan: Odell, junior.
Carl Leach: Oakdale, junior.
Floyd Stork: Arlington, sophomore.
Ben Kahout: Lincoln, sophomore.
Bob Garey: Lincoln, senior.
Gilbert Gottberg: Weston, junior.
Allen Zikmund: Ord, junior.
Bill Green: Bayard, junior.
Dwight Lambert: Shickly, junior.
Clark Rice: Broadwater, junior.

Catchers.

Dean Jackson: Lincoln, junior.
Roy Long: Blair, sophomore.
Leo Keller: Seward, sophomore.
Julius Woita: Weston, senior.

Infielders.

Al Artman: Kearney, sophomore.
Bob Cooper: Omaha, junior.
Bernie LeMaster: Elm Creek, senior.
Lloyd Brownlee: Douglas, senior.
Pat Boyle: Omaha, sophomore.
George Gribble: Greenwood, sophomore.
Bob Bramson: Omaha, junior.

Outfielders.

Bob Heinzelman: Falls City, sophomore.
Frank Wolff: Blair, sophomore.
Reyno's Sedlack: Bee, sophomore.
Don Mueller: Thayer, sophomore.
Jack Busby: Wakefield, sophomore.
Wayne Yoakum: Bayard, senior.
Jack Fuhr: Bristow, sophomore.
Joe Fuhr: Bristow, sophomore.
Randall Salisbury: Elwood, junior.



Sports Whirl

By Bob Miller

● AN extract from an A.P. release from Buenos Aires: "Although the United States has withdrawn, the Argentine Olympic committee plans to go ahead with the Pan-American games. The winter games are scheduled for July and the summer games in late November and early December at Buenos Aires" . . . Those Latin-Americans they are so obstinate and like to argue so much that they won't even let their food agree with them.

● RED Littler is a little doubtful about whether or not he will run at the Drake Relays on Saturday . . . It seems like you read one version of the story in one paper and he will run and then you turn to another and you see that he definitely will not . . . He said that he was just a bit weak yet but that he would run if he got feeling tip-top . . . He will be in good shape for the big test back at West Point on May 2.

Election . . .

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election rules appeared to be obeyed.

Senior-at-large Close.

Until 1 a. m., an anxious group waited in the basement of the Union for counting of senior-at-large ballots to be completed, and in a very close contest, grecks took all four positions.

Only hints of election repercussions came with hints of barb leaders that ag campus balloting may be protested because of a shortage of ballots during the day resulting in much confusion.

Willard Visek, Union candidate, won the ag post on the Student Council by six votes from Erwin Witte, barb. No formal protest has been filed, however. Dorothy Mae Anderson, a Barb, took the woman's office from ag.

Sprague Wins.

Only other colleges going barb were engineering, graduate and pharmacy. Elmer Sprague, unaffiliated candidate for freshman on the pub board, won in a close race from Richard Foe, to give the barbs one member of that board.

Voting on ag campus was unusually heavy with a majority in favor of the amendment and unaffiliated candidates.

Freshman elected to the ag executive board were Alice May Booth, Barb, and Hildreth Gillette, Union. Sophomores elected were Dale Wolf, Union and Kay Huston, Barb. Juniors named were Betty Ann Tisthammer, independent, and Robert Oswald, Barb.

On the ag social council freshmen elected were Margaret Ann Heim, Barb, and Willis Ervin, Union; sophomores were Donald Mueller, Union and Betty Brown, Barb; junior was Gerald Abbenhaus, Union.

Arden Baltzenberger Barb, beat out Union candidate Dwayne Domeir for a place on the Coll-Agri-Fun board with Jane Y. Johnston and Gwen Row, only woman nominated for two women's posts.

WAA Results Unknown.

Results of the election of Ag WAA officers were not known late last night as Ag WAA members were handling the counting of the votes.

The new barb organization, the Nebraska Independents' association neared completion stages with election of representatives to the association.

Those elected at large were Leland Wilhelm, Betty Lou Naden, Georgia Walker and Frank O'Connell. Elected from district No. 1 were Ralph C. Fox and Lois Klint. district No. 2 representatives will be Kenny Elson and Lena Bamsberger.

From the ag campus district No. 3, Mary Jean Jones and Bill Green were selected and David Marvin and Virginia Steurmer were elected from district No. 4.

Frank K. Teiford, Wayne university alumnus, has been made Washington production director in the radio section of the office of emergency management.

The International Society for Contemporary Music will hold its 19th festival on the Berkeley campus of the University of California during the last week of July.

The castor bean may become a major United States crop from which will flow oil needed to replace imports cut off by the Pacific war, says Dr. W. L. Burlison of the University of Illinois.



NEBRASKA MEN WILL BE INTERVIEWED AGAIN . . .

► Last year, on 39 different college campuses, men were asked for candid opinions about clothing styles. This poll, conducted by The Saturday Evening Post, is being repeated this year for more than reasons of fashion. It should have important usefulness in the national conservation of cloth and other materials.

Manufacturers and retailers want to know exactly what kind of clothing college men like best—what they find most practical. Government regulations about clothing make it vital to get such facts in advance.

Maybe you were one of the 4,179 college men who helped provide the information last year. Maybe you also saw the Post Portfolio of College Styles in your favorite store when you bought clothes last fall. It made buying simpler for a good many men.

The 2nd Annual Post Poll of College Styles will be made very soon through cooperation of the **DAILY NEBRASKAN**.

Results will again be available to you in leading stores this fall. When your local reporter asks you for information, your answers will be appreciated.

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