

# "SPORTS IN THE NEWS"

## Sharpe Bemoans Weather; Baseballers Kept Inside

### Pitching Woes Confronting Husker Hardball Mentor

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"My blue nose just won't turn to gold." Those are the sentiments of baseball mentor Tony Sharpe.

The Huskers will play their first game April 9 and the weather has permitted Sharpe to take his squad outside for the first time last Friday. The indoor quarters of the field house continue to be practice quarters for Sharpe's team. While the facilities are very good the squad still needs to get outside where they can participate in inter-squad games among themselves and get into better condition.

**Gloystein Hurt**  
Perhaps an even greater blow to the Cornhusker hopes for a good year is the possible loss of ace pitcher Eloy "Lefty" Gloystein. He pulled a muscle in his back during the early practice sessions. Gloystein spent several days in the Student Health center and reported back for workouts only last week.

However, his back still bothers him a great deal and Sharpe fears that he may be lost for the entire year. Sharpe had been banking on Gloystein to bear the burden of the pitching load this year. He and Jim Sandstedt were the mainstays of the pitching staff for the two previous years. Sandstedt graduated last year.

Sharpe hopes to find the answer to his pitching problems in Bob Jenkins, Phillipsburg, Kas., who was a member of last year's squad. He saw considerable duty in the role of relief hurler. Bob Camp, West Point, lettered last year and is also a main cog in Sharpe's pitching corps. Both of these men were on the mound last Friday. Sharpe stated that they looked pretty good for so early in the season.

**Kopf, Possible**  
Sharpe also has hopes for sophomore Del Kopf from Lexington. He has been showing possibilities in workouts this year and may get a chance to win his spurs this year. Another returning squadman is Ernest Behne from Brainard.

Sharpe wasn't able to find out too much from last Friday's drills. The boys weren't ready to exhibit the best they had in them.

**Ray Mladovich, Omaha, continues to be the leading first sacker. His hitting was good and he has a left hand for fielding.**

Outside of first base the rest of the infield positions continued to remain a mystery.

John Rego and Bob Grogan continue to argue the shortstop position. Rego is a returning letterman and Grogan lettered last year.

**Hays Returns**  
The second base berth is still

**135 Candidates For K. St. Football**  
One hundred and thirty-five candidates, including twenty lettermen, answered Coach Ralph Graham's call for spring football practice at Kansas State.

Six other grid lettermen are participating in spring sports and Gerald Hackney, Wildcat full-back ace, is ailing with an infected knee. With the exception of Gene Gill, who passed up last season's play so that a knee might fully heal following an operation, all of the lettermen were members of the 1949 team which started K-State football on the comeback trail.

Coach Graham has selected about 60 men for varsity drills, the remainder being farmed to the B squad coaches for more work. Graham has indicated that he will emphasize the offense for the first two weeks. One of the biggest problems facing the Cats this season is the development of a forward passing attack with pass defense getting more than its share of attention.

Outstanding prospects among the transfers and men up from the B squad of last year are Art Little, a halfback from Marysville who transferred from Kansas; Don Anton, a halfback transfer from Southwestern; Augie Keller, fullback transfer from Southwest Teachers College, Springfield, Mo.; and Bob Mayer, a defensive fullback up from the B squad. Charlie Thornburrow, a 220-pound tackle transfer from Texas A. and M. is the most promising line prospect among the transfers and freshmen.

Lettermen reporting for spring drills are the following: Joel Berry, Arkansas City; Don Bliss, Topeka; Dick Bogue, Wichita; Buddy Burris, Wellington; Gleen Channell, Kansas City, Kan.; Lloyd Estes, St. John; Walt Gehlbach, Beason, Ill.; John Goff; Co-captain Kenny Johnston, Frankfort; Dennis Kane, Newark, N. J.; Al Lummo, East Chicago, Ind.; Jon O'Connor, Ossining, N. Y.; Talton Pace, Hutchinson; Pete Raemer, Marysville; Harold Robinson, Manhattan; Francis Starns, Brewster; Ralph Tidwell, Marysville; Dave Torbett, Dodge City, and Jack Wallace, Afton, Okla.

in doubt, Hobe Hays is a returning letterman at this position.

At third base Sharpe has letterman Bill Denker, Elkhorn, showing the way. Denker has been looking pretty good.

Tom Novak continues to lead the catchers. Bob Lohrborg, sophomore from Lincoln, got a couple of solid blows Friday and was effective behind the plate.

Joe Benak, junior from Omaha, looked the brightest among the outfielders. Bob Cerv, Weston, still needs plenty of batting practice. He has not been out for drills very long and should round into form when the weather permits him to get outside. Others in the race for outfield berths are lettermen Harlan Powley, Pender, and Don Hays of Lincoln.

On his first road trip Sharpe will carry six pitchers, two catchers, six infielders, and four outfielders. The squad will play six consecutive games while on the road.

Sharpe feels that the answer to the success or failure of the team this year lies with his pitchers. He states that the rest of the conference teams have improved over last year.

**Freshman Organize**  
Freshman are again reminded that a fresh squad is now being organized. About 100 candidates turned out for the meeting on March 20. They started practice last night in the field house and will continue working out in the field house every night this week at 7 o'clock. Anyone interested in going out who wasn't at the first meeting is invited to report this week at practice time.

**Gymnasts Give Exhibition**  
Last Saturday night members of the Nebraska gymnastics team put on an exhibition between halves of the Lincoln Northeast-Lincoln High alumni game in the Northeast gym. The game was played for the purpose of raising money to give as a scholarship to a deserving high school athlete who wishes to attend the University.

Boys participating in the exhibition were Norman Anderson, Bud Lade, Art Hillman, Bob Yarwood, Don Yoder, and Junior Collopy.

From now until the end of the year, the muscle-men will practice continually on the masterful art of gymnastics. Instead of working on exercises, the boys will practice on individual stunts. When they come back out in the fall they will then incorporate these stunts into a co-ordinated exercise.

Helping the boys out are Coach Jake Geier and Leo Geier who will graduate in June.

Coach Jake Geier has made the following recommendations for letter winners for this past season: Leo Geier, Art Hillman, Al Dunavan, Paul Hughes, Norman Anderson, and Bob Yarwood. This is Geier's fourth letter, and Hillman's and Dunavan's second. The other boys are lettering for their first time this year.

Recommendations for freshman numeral awards have been given to Bill Huber, Jerry Tubbs, Ira Epstein and Don Yoder. George Alexander is recommended for a manager's letter.

### 12 Men Remain In IM Handball

Twelve men are left in the battle for the All-University Handball championship Monday.

These twelve all reached the finals of their respective leagues last week by coping their third round contests. The finals will decide the six men to compete in the league playoffs deciding the champion.

The two finalists of league I are Jack Andrews of the Y Boys' Club and Kim Lukens of Phi Gamma Delta. League II finalists are Pete Peters of Beta Theta Pi and Jim Hill of the Y Boys' Club.

The league III finals finds Harry Meginnis of Phi Delta Theta and Jim Schleiger of Phi Gamma Delta fighting for the last rung, while in league IV it is George Peters of Beta Theta Pi versus Joe Good of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tom Shea of Phi Delta Theta and Doug Dudley of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are representing league V and the finals of league VI finds Gary Joselyn of Presby House against Cozy Kline of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

As soon as the six league champions have been decided, the six winners will compete in an eight team bracket (two byes) for the All-U honors.

Badminton play begins this Wednesday at 5 p. m. with four singles contests. The singles competition has been divided into ten groups and pairings were made by drawings. All pairings and the dates of each match are posted on the bulletin board in the P. E. building.

**Reese Reaches Quarter-Finals**  
Herb Reese, Nebraska's 175 pound Big Seven champ, reached the quarter-finals of the NCAA wrestling meet. In the preliminaries he defeated Rubind of Penn State by a score of 4-2. Rubind is the Eastern Collegiate 175 pound title holder. Reese lost to Bob Mantrace of Alabama Poly on a referee's decision in the quarter-finals.

Harold Gilliland also wrestled for the Cornhuskers in the 128 pound division. He lost to Joe Patacil of Purdue in the preliminaries 5-2.

Deadline for entries in intramural softball is Monday, April 3, at 5 p. m. Turn them in at the I-M office.

There will be a meeting of all intramural softball managers at 5 p. m., April 3, in room 101, P. E. Building.

### Fem Fun

By Peg Mulvaney  
Last Thursday evening, Ginny Koch was installed as the new president of W.A.A. A dinner was held at Ellen Smith Hall for all of the members of the council and sports board. The faculty advisors also attended.

Barbara Van Avery, the past president, presented the gavel to the new president, who then introduced the new council and sports board. Ginny then introduced Miss Lee, who gave a short talk.

Dee Irwin will be the new intramurals chairman for W.A.A. and Nancy Klein will aid her as assistant intramural chairman. Norma Jean Myers will be the A.F.C.W. correspondent, and Mary Heftmeister will be social chairman. The other girls who make up the council are the officers. They are: Ginny Koch, president; Marie Magbold, vice-president; Peggy Mulvaney, secretary; and Marilyn Cropper, treasurer.

**Sports Board**  
This year on the sports board, Jean Hedstrom will be in charge of table tennis; Nancy Button will head basketball; Sue Kimball will lead orchestra; Molly Brittenham will head rifle intramurals; Mary Jean Neely will be in charge of volley ball; Joan Diers will head duckpins; Joan Rhodes will be in charge of soccer; Marli Mooberry will lead Nebraska ball; Alice Frampton will handle the Tennis tournament; and Jean Steven will be in charge of the softball intramural.

Jean Steven, Sue Kimball, Joan Diers, Bev Mann, and Chich Chamberlain head the clubs of their respective intramural sport.

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## Indoor Trackmen to Be Contenders Next Year

### Huskers to Lose Stars; Frosh Strength Will Help

By Knox Jones  
Staff Sports Writer  
With the close of the 1950 indoor track season, Coach Ed Weir can view with pride the achievements of his varsity and freshman trackmen in competition this season.

Weir's varsity crew picked off second place in the conference meet at Kansas City earlier this month and Nebraska freshman annexed the conference frosh postal championship.

**Stars Gone**  
Although the Cornhuskers will lose such men as Harry Meginnis, Loyal Hurlbert, Harold Kopf, Bob Berkshire, Ray Magsamen, Bill Moomey, Jim McConnell, Esref Aydin and Charlie Toogood by graduation, Weir should have an indoor contender next season.

Let's take a look at Nebraska's indoor prospects next year.

60 yard dash—Good all-round strength in Lee Alexander and Don Cooper with help from freshman Dick Stansbury, Sheldon Jacobs and Bob Barbus. Alexander is a possible standout.

440 yard dash—Wendy Cole, Leo Kehl and Jim Perry returning from this year's varsity squad. Return to form of Bill Hein and freshman Hobe Jones will add depth. Could be weak spot.

880 yard run—Conference strength in the half-mile will not be strong next year and Hobe Jones, Dale Schnackel and Jay Ziegler, up from the freshman ranks, will team with Ken Jacobs and Lee Moore to form good middle-distance crew. Will also return of Gene Yelkin will bolster Husker hopes. Jones is possible conference champ next year.

One mile run—Lee Moore, Gene Robinson and Yelkin will team with frosh Wayne Judts to give the Huskers good strength. Moore should be standout and could be conference champ although he must contend with Missouri's Bob McGuire.

Two mile run—Stronger than this season but still lacking conference strength. Dean Barnell is only returning two-miler from this year and will team with Judts and Bob Kissinger.

60 yard high and low hurdles—Loss of Berkshire, Magsamen and Moomey will hurt hurdle power but Wendy Cole, Don Berkeker and Bruce Engle are returning along with frosh Cathro, Tolman, Stansbury and Prince and Nebraska hurdle strength should be the best in the conference along with Missouri and Colorado.

Shot put—Loss of Toogood and McConnell will be hard to replace but freshman Warren Jensen has shown considerable improvement this season and could get conference points. Freshman Ted Connor and George Prochaska will also be available.

Pole vault—Will be Husker's greatest source of conference strength next year. Don Cooper, Leonard Kehl and freshman Don Coupens could place 1-2-3 in conference competition.

High jump—Varsity high jumpers Dick Meissner, Bob Sand and Ted Mead will all return next year along with freshman Irv Thode, Neal Prince and Glen Beerline. Meissner and

Thode are both capable of jumping well over six feet.

Broad jump—Owen Brainard is only varsity loss with Ted Randolph and Rog Ritter returning to join freshman Beerline, Thode and Stansbury. All five are capable of hitting 22 feet or better and will give Nebraska best broad jump strength in years.



Courtesy of The Lincoln Journal  
**BRIGHT FUTURE**—Freshman Don Coupens from Alliance has a brilliant vaulting career ahead of him as a Cornhusker. He was undefeated as the Husker yearlings swept thru the indoor postal season and captured the Big Seven freshman indoor meet. His winning height of 12 feet 6 inches was more than a foot better than other freshman pole vaulters in the conference could clear.

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