

NEBRASKA BEATS MISSOURI

Pierce Scores 25; Mercier Sparkles

By Bob Banks

The Scarlet and Cream cagers were forced to make a last-minute goal-line stand in order to squelch the Missouri Tigers, 54-52, on the local maples Monday evening.

The victory enabled Nebraska to take over sixth place in the Big Seven race, and it shoved Colorado into the cellar spot.

Bob "Buckets" Pierce racked up points to continue his assault on Whitehead's scoring record. The effort was easily the best exhibition the veteran has put on all season. Unhindered by the likes of Clyde Lovelette, the Nebraska senior really came into his own. His biggest moments were in the first half when he got the major portion of his tallies.

But offense wasn't his only department. He controlled the backboards throughout the entire game, something which Nebraska hasn't been able to do in their last few tilts.

The game proved one thing. The Huskers are capable of playing the brand of ball which produces victories despite their mediocre season. The wraps were completely off in this encounter. They had no conference titles to worry about, no win streaks to protect, and no national ratings to crowd their style.

Favorites

The Missouri Tigers entered the contest as slight favorites. And they jumped into the lead as though they intended to prove they deserved that role.

The Stalcup men, who early in the season were given a good chance of winning the Big Seven title, led Nebraska by two points with three minutes gone. But they soon waved a sad adios to this lead and never regained it.

Fired by Pierce, the Huskers gradually gained momentum and led 17-13 with nine minutes gone in the first half.

The lead remained at six points until shortly before the first half ended when Joe Good and Jim Buchanan both hit field goals to give the Huskers a 35-27 halftime edge.

During the first half, the Huskers exhibited a smoother passing game than they had in most of their earlier contests. They possessed a definite touch of sharpness and poise which had previously been absent.

But if the first half was rather quiet, then the second proved to be woollier than a kid's matinee on Saturday afternoon.

The Tigers, evidently licking their wounds over a fair-to-middling season, appeared to be completely lost at sea during the opening minutes.

The Huskers combined their talents to manufacture a 41-29 margin. This was the widest lead

Kentucky Is First Champ

Kentucky became the first conference champion over the weekend. The Wildcats captured their eighth straight Southeastern title and an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs by whipping Tennessee, 86-61 Saturday night.

Three other teams are expected to join the Wildcats shortly in the championship fold. The three are Brigham Young, Columbia and Arizona.

Columbia, the only major team with an unbeaten record, trounced Harvard, 90-63, to clinch at least a tie for the Ivy League crown.

Cornell fanned its flickering Ivy hopes with a 59-55 victory over Princeton. But if the Big Red stumbles against Penn or Harvard this week, it'll be all over.

Brigham Young, although it lost a 54-49 decision to Utah Saturday, is a virtual shoe-in for sky-line honors. The same goes for Arizona in the Border conference.

Louis Fights Walker Friday

Joe Louis, still hoping to get another crack at heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles, will sharpen his punches against Andy Walker in a ten round battle in San Francisco's Cow Palace Friday.

It will be the Brown Bomber's fourth test since he was conquered by Charles last September.

Walker boxed a four-round exhibition with Louis in San Jose 13 months ago. After that the California neld Rex Layne to a draw and won the Cal heavyweight crown by outpointing Frankie Buford.

Since losing the heavy crown to Ezzard, Louis has beaten Cesar Brion, Freddy Beshore, and Omelio Agramonte.

Buckeyes Pick Head Coach

Wayne "Woody" Haynes was appointed head football coach at Ohio State Sunday evening. He formerly coached at Miami College, Ohio.

He succeeds Wesley Feiler who is now head coach at the University of Minnesota.

Coach Haynes signed a one-year contract at a salary of \$12,500. He was appointed a full professor in physical education and will be permitted to name his own staff of assistants.



BOB PIERCE—Husker center scored 25 points as Nebraska defeated Missouri.

during the entire game. Nebraska appeared to be safer than a communist behind the iron curtain.

The Tigers, however, began to lick their wounds a little harder. The Huskers were in for a lot of rugged basketball before they finally took home the bacon.

If they had gained momentum during the first half, the Tigers literally passed Flash Gordon in the second. Fortunately, the Huskers managed to stay a couple of steps ahead of Flash.

With nine minutes remaining, the scoreboard read 49-43 in favor of the Scarlet and Cream. And the two teams crowded more basketball into that final nine minutes than a lot of teams do in an entire game.

Don Zimmerman hit a field goal with a seven minutes left to cut the Husker lead to four points. Pierce, always handy when needed, scored on a tip in.

Dippold Seares.

The clock showed three minutes and a half left when Don Dippold, an unsung substitute, threw a mid-winter chill into the Nebraska machine with his only field goal of the evening. But he couldn't have picked a better time to make it. The scoreboard read 51-50. The general attitude seemed to be that the Huskers would run out of steam again and drop another heart-breaking ball game, something they have done so often in the past.

Joe Good let one fly which bounced off the rim. But Good, equal to the occasion, tipped the ball in for the final Husker fielder of the evening.

A double foul was called by the referee, Paul Kipper sank his for Nebraska while the Missourian missed. That gave Nebraska their 54 points.

The Nebraskan employed a stalling game which proved to be effective against the Tigers in the latter moments of the game.

Mercier.

Bob Mercier played a brilliant game. His floor game was superb, his ball handling smooth, and he got 7 points to boot. Only a sophomore, Mercier could provide Nebraskans with many satisfying moments unless Uncle Sam steps in.

The starting Husker five would have gone the whole route if Buchanan hadn't gone out on fouls.

The side show to the whole affair was "Sparky" Stalcup, the Tiger coach. Perhaps he doesn't have St. Vitus Dance, but the Missouri master jumped up and down enough to convince quite a few observers that something was wrong. He ended up with a technical foul.

George Lafferty, a boy who specializes in a right-hand jump shot, and Bud Heineman, who uses a converse left-hand jump shot, led the Missouri scoring with 12 and 11 points respectively.

In a freshman tilt, the Reds defeated the Greens, 54-45. Sager led the losers with 12 tallies while Kuska of the winners bagged 21.

The Huskers make their next home appearance on Saturday night when they entertain the University of Colorado cagers.

MISSOURI				
Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Heineman	4	3-4	2	11
Lafferty	6	8-9	4	12
Rubin	0	0-1	0	0
Hamilton	0	0-0	0	0
Will	1	0-0	1	2
Dippold	1	6-9	0	2
Stauffer	3	2-5	5	8
Adams	0	0-2	4	10
Landolt	2	2-3	3	6
Gosen, G. C.	2	0-0	2	4
Zimmerman	3	1-2	2	7

NEBRASKA				
Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Akromis	2	3-7	3	7
Lafferty	1	1-3	5	12
Pierce	7	11-14	4	25
Mercier	2	3-3	3	7
Buchanan	3	1-1	2	7
Kipper	0	1-1	1	1

score at Halftime: Nebraska 35, Missouri 27

Officials: Ronald Gibbs (St. Thomas) and Waldo Wagner (Iowa State).
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participating in spring football
All freshmen interested in

DAILY NEBRASKAN "SPORTS IN THE NEWS"

From The Sports Desk

by Bill Mundell
Sports Editor, Daily Nebraskan

College Basketball hit the scandal headlines again this week for the second time within a month. This time five basketball players were arrested for throwing cage games in the New York area.

Three floor stars from CCNY, last year's grand-slam champions, headed the list of men nabbed for "fixing" contests. Another was a player of NYU and the fifth was a former LIU cager.

The arrests came on the heels of a similar episode concerning three Manhattan university players a month ago.

Of particular interest to the local cage fan was the fact that one of the games "thrown" by the CCNY cagers was the contest in which Missouri upset the New York titans.

The Tigers felt pretty proud of that win until Sunday. Now their tremendous upset lacks luster. In fact, it is probably a victory they would just as soon forget.

On the same line, the Cornhuskers felt pretty proud of their win over the Tigers in the Big Seven Tourney in Kansas City because it came on the heels of the CCNY defeat at the hands of Mizou. Now the Husker win is just a victory over another team.

It is really, too bad that basketball has grown so big as to come into contact with "big-league" gambling. Before the cage sport was moved to Madison Square Garden and the games scheduled and promoted by individuals not connected with the competing teams, basketball was never threatened as it is today.

It all makes the victors of contests in the Garden wonder which games they won and which games they were given.

It's good to see the sport getting cleaned up; but just how much can the game stand?



LEONARD KEHL . . . Husker vaulter, has been consistently bringing home points for the Nebraska tracksters in that event.

AROUND THE LOOP... Coach Good Joins Popular Sport Club

By Shirley Marphy

When Coach Harv Good complained after Lovelette's 30-point performance against Nebraska that it was just a case of too much Lovellette, Big Seven coaches welcomed him into their organization. The group is better known as the "We Just Can't Stop Lovellette Club."

"Athlete of the Week" at Iowa State last week was none other than Bob Brown, the record-breaking swimming star. He proved his prowess at Nebraska Saturday by setting a new pool record and surpassing the Big Seven record. Brown's time in the 50-yard was 22.9 seconds.

Bud Heineman, Missouri sharpshooter, had an interesting scoring record during the first 15 basketball games this winter. He was about five points better at home than away, averaging 14.3 points on the home court and 9.3 on enemy floors. Lucky for Nebraska!

Ted Owens' feat of sinking nine long field goals during the Nebraska-Oklahoma game is believed to be without parallel in Sooner basketball history. He fevered the crowd by firing 13 times long range; hitting nine and coming close on three others, though one missed entirely. Last year Owens barely made the traveling squad and played so little that he took only 14 field goal shots all year, hitting four for 28.6 percent. He made 47 percent this year in mostly long shots. Wonderful success story!

Bob Jones of Kansas State has solved the mystery to the Lovellette success. He says "Lovellette, who is not an enormous scoring machine," but is merely a foot taller than most folks, has been labeled and libeled by most of the newspapers in this part of the country." His latest and top title is "the leaning tower of Kansas."

ATO 'B' Defeats Fiji Bees; Stars Roll; Warriors Win

Intramural basketball reached a new zenith last Saturday. In one of the top games of the day, Jerry Strasheim led his Warriors to a 28-25 verdict over the Pluggers. The game was closely fought all the way. At the end of the third quarter the Warriors led, 22-21. Then Strasheim, Stockfeldt and Co. pulled away in the fourth frame by scoring seven points and limiting the Pluggers to four. Strasheim plucked off the evening's scoring honors with 11 points.

In another thriller, the Dorm A Comets defeated Nebraska Coop 29-25. The Comets led, 16-12 at the half, and were never headed from that point of the game. Al Curtas was high for the Comets with 10 points, but Charles Broughton of the Coop took high honors for the evening with 13.

Still another encounter found the Geologists racking up 56 markers as they blasted the meek Pirates, 56-18. The Geologists were in the driver's seat throughout the entire contest. Jack Yelken led the winners with 17 points.

The Gunners evidently ran out of powder in their tilt. The City Y.M.C.A. blasted them right off the court, 44-26. The losers were behind by a 19-17 count at the half. C. Hanson led the winners with 12 points.

Phillips 33 proved their worth by hitting the hoop for 48 points while limiting the Dusters to 31. Martin led the winners to victory with 14 points.

Stars Roll

In the battle of the Dorms, A was better than B and C combined. Dorm A scuttled Dorms B and C, 70-21. Caley piled up 22 points for the winner's cause.

Another low scoring affair found the Pill Rollers going in reverse as they dropped a 28-20 decision to the Rinkydinks. Bill Giles, of the winners, was high man for the game with 15 points.

Fraternally speaking, the top ranked Phi Gamma Delta "B5" team met with its first defeat Saturday. The high-flying Fiji Bees ran into a determined band of ATO juniors and fell by the slim margin of 27-28.

Overcome Lead.

The Taus overcame a large margin to defeat the eighth team in the university. The ATO cagers lagged 6-13 at the quarter and 12-19 at intermission. The gap was narrowed a little in a slow moving third quarter, but in the final stanza the Taus broke out of holding and emerged the victor.

Maupin of the losers topped the evening's scorers with 14 but it wasn't enough. Ted James scored seven to lead the Taus.

The Phi Delta Theta "B" team bounced back from their loss to the Fijis last week, to hand SAE "B" a 32-23 lacing Saturday.

The junior Phi Deltis also had to come from behind to win. They hurried their trick, however, and after trailing 7-8 at the quarter, grabbed a second period lead and kept it.

NU Wrestlers Rally To Beat IS Cyclones

Coach Al Partin's Husker wrestlers downed Iowa State 14-11 Saturday night when Herb Reese, the Huskers' underclass heavyweight, decisively defeated Jensen to break an 11-11 deadlock. The win extended the defending Big Seven champ's streak to nine straight victories.

Nebraska grapplers won their first two matches of the meet to gain an early lead over the Cyclones. Lewis Caniglia and old Gilliland both earned their way over their opponents in the 130 and 150 pound events.

Bob Russell lost a tough battle to Bob Wilson, Iowa State's Big Seven champion in the 170 pound class.

In his first appearance on the mat this year, Al Johnson, Husker letterman, fought to a draw with Howard Snider in the 167 pound class.

The dual meet featured no pins. Only the tie between Johnson and Snider interrupted the parade of decisions.

Summary:
123 pounds—Lewis Caniglia (N) decisively defeated Darwin McDonald, 9-3.

130 pounds—Harold Gilliland (N) decisively beat Bob Lewis, 12-6.
137 pounds—Bob Wilson (ISC) decisively beat Russell, 6-2.

147 pounds—Ed Jones (ISC) decisively beat Kenny Fisher, 6-2.
157 pounds—Dave Mackie (N) decisively beat Bill Bollinger, 3-1.

167 pounds—Howard Snider (ISC) drew with Al Johnson, 1-1.
177 pounds—Bob Wirts (ISC) decisively beat Harley Richardson, 2-3.

Heavyweight—Herb Reese (N) decisively beat Don Jensen, 9-1.

Keene and Jensen

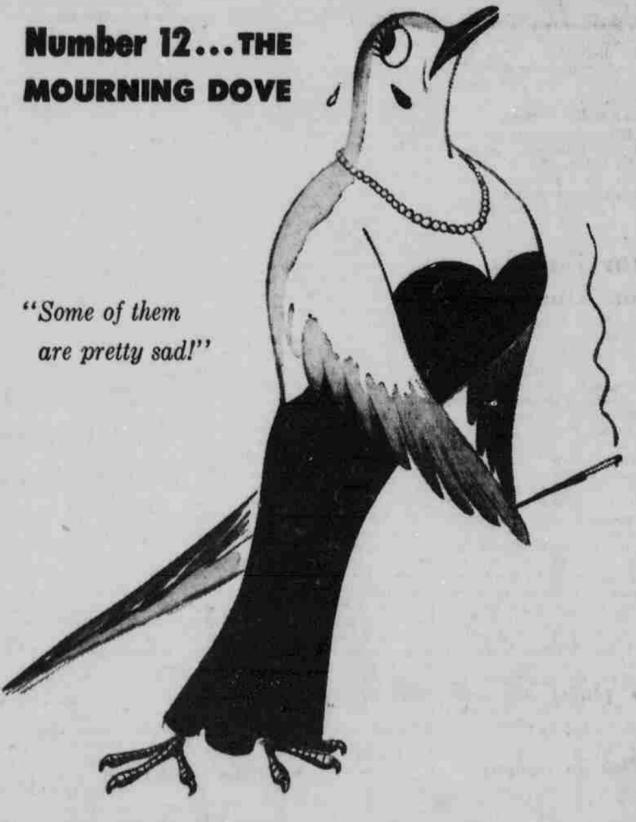
Pete Keene topped the victor's scoring with 11 while Paul Gustafson added eight. Bob Jensen of SAE took scoring honors with 12 mangers.

In another clash of the Greeks, the Sigma Nu kept on the winning beam by smashing Beta Sigma Psi, 31-20. Bob Roesser and Bill Beal topped the Nu scoring column with 12 points apiece. Dean Sheer potted seven for the Beta Sigs.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 12...THE MOURNING DOVE

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