

Interdenominational All-Star Team

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
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Bob Kroenke.....Newman Club F	Bill Griffin.....Newman Club
Lee Stauffer.....Lutherans C	Norm Sothan.....Presby House
Clark Betcke.....Presby House G	Glen Johnson.....Lutherans
Neil Campbell.....Newman Club G	Rich Satterfield.....Methodists

HONORABLE MENTION: Paul Wagnk McCabe—Newman Club; John Anderson, Ron Myers, Dick Newell—InterVarsity; Lutherans; Jack Shull—University YMC; Bob Collins, Earl Neff—Presby House; Fra A; Paul Nelson—Baptist House.

Newman Club Gets Three Berths to Lead Denoms

Presbys, Lutherans Earn One Spot; 19 Men Named

Denom champion Newman club dominates the Interdenominational All-Star team of 1951. The Catholics captured three berths on the first team and added a fourth on the second lineup.

The Denom All-Star lineup is the first of five to be released in the next few days. The team was entirely compiled through the votes of the individual teams and managers themselves.

Every team was entitled to ten votes, five for a first team and five for a second team. No team could vote for any of its own players.

All but one of the Denom teams got their ballots in by the deadline to be counted. Each first place was worth three points.

Presby House and the Lutheran Student Association each got one man named on the first team along with the three Catholics.

The champion Newmanites received mention through Jack Wallentine, Bob Kroenke and Neil Campbell at the two forwards and a guard position, respectively.

Clark Betcke of Presby was awarded the other guard berth and Lee Stauffer of the Lutherans captured the center post.

Although the final scoring statistics are not yet completed, Wallentine has a firm grasp on the Denom top spot. Wally held the All-University individual

scoring record for two hours with 41 points against the Methodists in early February. Although his All-U record was later shattered, his 41-point effort still stands as the Denom record. Wally was the only unanimous selection in the Denom voting.

Wallentine was the main reason for the Catholics' third straight Denom championship, although he had plenty of help.

Kroenke was another top scorer of the Denom division. His hook-shots were unstoppable and his floor game left little to be desired.

Campbell, the Newman Club manager and stellar guard, directed the Catholics to the title. His outstanding floor play earned him the votes of the rest of the Denom outfits.

Betcke was the top Presby scorer and ranked high in the all-over Denom scoring. He was one of the best ball-handlers in

the division and received the most points at the guard position of any Denom player. He was nearly unanimous in the voting.

Stauffer was top man for the Lutherans and easily copped a first place berth. He was rugged under the baskets and a heavy scorer.

The second team is composed of players from four teams. The Lutherans led the selections with two men on this team.

Walt Wieland of the Lutherans and Bill Griffin of Newman Club are at the forward positions, Norm Sathan of Presby is the number two center, and Glen Johnson of LSA and Rich Satterfield of the Methodist House at guards round out the second team.

Nine men received enough votes to earn honorable mention. They are from Newman Club, Presby House, InterVarsity, University YMCA, Baptist House and Lutheran House.

The deadline for votes in the fraternity "B" selections is Thursday at 3 p.m. and votes for the Independent and Fraternity All-Star teams will be accepted until 3 p.m. Monday.

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Deadlines Set For IM Tennis, Softball Entries

The intramural spotlight shifts from basketball to tennis and softball this week.

The IM department has set March 30 as the deadline for entries instead of April 3 as previously.

Entries should be turned into room 102 of the Physical Education building for both tennis and softball by 5 p.m.

Softball competition will begin April 10. If enough teams enter separate leagues will be organized for independents, denominational and fraternities.

Varsity baseball players and any men specifically barred by coaches of other sports are ineligible. Otherwise any man registered in school is eligible to play.

Games will last six innings unless the teams mutually agree to play shorter contests.

Equipment

Bats, game balls, catcher's gloves and masks will be furnished by the Intramural Department. They may be checked out at the cage in the Physical Education building.

Teams desiring to practice before the schedule starts, or at other times, should furnish their own bats and balls.

No spiked shoes will be allowed. Anyone using them will cause his team to automatically forfeit the game.

Games will be played according to regular softball rules. If needed, a special sheet of rules will be circulated.

The games will be played at several fields to be announced later.

A meeting of all softball managers will be held April 9 at 5:05 p.m. in room 101 of the Physical Education building.

Singles matches will be played in intramural tennis competition. All interested persons are urged to get their entries in and to participate.

Emotion Wins Out

One tryout gave a heart touching version of the football coach inspiring the team during the half. As he read the lines, passion overcame him and he whipped out his handkerchief to wipe away the tears.

A girls' trio sang "Best Things in Life Are Free" with alternate passages of soft, sweet music and jazzy Charleston swing. Some of the singing voices were imitable of Morton Downey, Frank Sinatra and Betty Hutton.

The main tryouts, however, were concerned with the leading parts of Tom Marlowe, football player, and Connie, who tutors Tom in astronomy. The passage used in the tryout was a tutoring session between Tom and Connie in which he told her she had a boy friend and she desperately tried to keep his mind engrossed in the stars. They concluded by singing "Best Things in Life Are Free."

Interpretations of the characters include wolfish Tom and coquettish Connie; youthful, boyish Tom and a sincere Connie; handsome, but dumb Tom and sophisticated Connie; playboyish and sweet; romantic and innocent; big and slow, and patient.

The different types of Toms and Connies kept the tryouts moving and interesting. The judges sat grouped around a table and wrote their criticisms and comments. Frightened students timidly walked to the front of the room with weak knees but stronger hearts. They gave much finer performances than they thought they could.

Weak Knees

One petite little girl persuaded a jittery male acquaintance to practice parts with her in the hall. The couple practiced and practiced and popped in the room every now and then to see if they

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University Talent Displayed At KK's 'Good News' Tryouts

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The best things in life are free! Just ask one of the Toms or Connies who tried out for the Kosmet Klub musical, "Good News."

Flappers kicked their feet to the "Varsity Drag" and a boys' trio brought "Happy Days" to the judges in barbershop harmony style. Big brawn "Beef" threatened saucy little "Babe" into accepting a date with him. "Babe" beat a gang of boys out of hard earned money in her supposedly first dice game.

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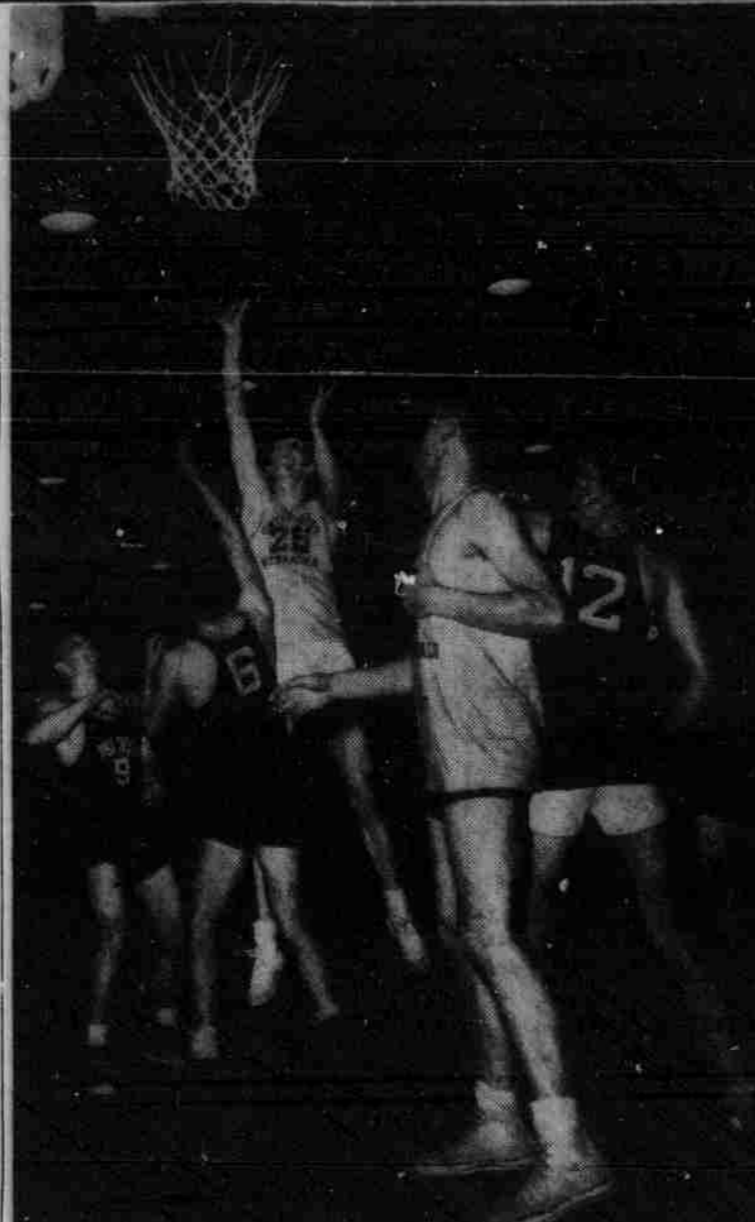
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ADD TWO—These could be the words of Jack Yelkin as he drops in another two-pointer for the All-University champions, Geologists. Stan Gerlach of the Phi Deltis (9) is too far down to halt Yelkin while Louie Roper (6) tries in vain. Lee Korte (front) shields Bill Farmer (12) from the play. The Geologists won 72-63. (Photo by Bob Sherwood.)

Bufs Seek First Victory As Baseballers Meet Mines

With Freddy Johnson, only experienced member of the squad outside the pitching staff, sidelined for the season by a recurrence of his bad knee, the Colorado baseball team will face an unknown Colorado Mines squad this Friday and Saturday.

The Friday game will be at Golden at 3:30 p.m., Saturday's tilt in Boulder will start at 2 p.m.

The Bufs dropped three straight on their spring road trip to Arizona. But, says Coach Frank Prentup, "our pitching looked better than the scores indicated. Then we lost Johnson, Don Shirk was injured, and Joe Nix got hit on the arm."

Prentup feels his ball club will improve as the season progresses. "We have lots of hustle, although the whole squad is green. With ordinary improvement we will have a pretty fair ball club by midseason."

Both Prentup and Mines coach Johnny Karamigios plan to use at least two pitchers for each game.

Corbetta, a sophomore, pounded out six hits in ten at-bats during the Arizona trip, and Jordan and Horine connected with a few. But the rest of the squad lacked punch at the plate, while miscues in the field handed the Arizonans quite a few runs.

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N-Club Chooses Nebraska Mid-Century Football Team

By Marshall Kushner.

Ever thought of what players might combine to form a all-time Nebraska "dream team?" That was the idea of the Lincoln Journal in its recent sponsorship of a poll of the Nebraska "N" club to select their nominees.

The "N" club members and alumni responded with 430 ballots. It was difficult for many to select their teams since "we have had so many great players."

Leading the balloting was Ed Weir, former great tackle of the Nebraska track coach was a member of 1923-1925 campaigns. The present holder of Walter Camp's All-American teams in '24-'25. On the basis of giving five points for first team nomination and three points for second team, Weir compiled a total of 1885 votes.

Trailing Weir was George Sauer who polled 1507 ballots. Sauer was the former Lincoln high star who went on to win recognition playing with the Scarlet squads in 1931-33 period. He attained a berth on many All-American teams in 1933.

Reynolds

In the third place spot in the poll was Nebraska's greatest touchdown maker. With 1497 votes, many experts of the pigskin have called Bobby Reynolds "Mr. Touchdown." His numerous accomplishments during the past term were climaxed by almost unanimous All-American selection.

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Charley Brock learned the center position. He scored the next highest total ballot count on the line behind Weir. The all-around athlete had what might be known as the "sixth sense." He diagnosed enemy plays and was always a "Johnny on the spot" when the chips were down.

Dan McMullen and Clarence Swanson completed the line at the right guard and right end positions. McMullen also specialized in stellar defense performances. Swanson ranked as one of the greatest pass-catchers in Husker history. This place kicking specialist was also the proud holder of the Nebraska scoring record until a chap named Reynolds topped him in 1950, before he brought his wares to

Main Features Start

State: "Virginia City," 1:26, 5:23, 9:20. "Dodge City," 3:31, 7:28.

Husker: "Mary Ryan Detective," 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15. "The Man from Sooner," 2:11, 4:56, 7:41, 10:26.

Varsity: "Lullaby of Broadway," 1:23, 3:28, 5:23, 7:28, 9:30.

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