

Baseball Team Opens Against Drake on Nebraska Diamond

Coach Tony Sharpe's University baseball team makes its 1951 debut at 3 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday when it meets Drake University in a two-game series on the Husker home lot.

The Cornhuskers, defending Big Seven champions, will be without the services of ten lettermen from last year's squad.

However, Sharpe will have veterans Bob Diers of West Point, Bill Jensen of Denver, Ray Mladovich of Omaha and Del Kopf of Lexington to bolster the sophomore studded squad he has assembled this spring.

Pitching is Mentor Sharpe's biggest worry right at the moment.

Potential Chickers
"We have some good potential chickers in Dick McCormick of Silver Creek, Al Benjamin of Milan, Mich., Bill Anderson of Ord, Dale Mullen of Bertrand and Henry Mullen of Connellsville, Pa., he stated, "but not one of them have the necessary experience on the hill."

Sharpe believes he will have a fair defensive club, especially down the middle, with Grand Island's Bob Reynolds at second and Diers patrolling the center field pasture.

Main Cornhusker hitting hopes will ride with Diers, Mladovich and Jerry Dunn of Stoughton, Mass.

Consistent Hitters
"These boys won't provide us with the overwhelming power we had in Bob Cerv, Tom Novak and Bill Denker," he explained, "but they should be good consistent hitters."

Coach Sharpe will work his pitchers three innings at a time for the first few games.

His probable chickers for the Drake series will be Kopf, McCormick, Anderson, Bunsen, Benjamin and George Nutt of Lincoln. Nutt is the only southpaw pitcher on the team.

Starters
Other probable starters are

Bob Lohrberg of Lincoln or Mladovich behind the plate, Jim Snyder of Winchester, Ind., or John Leach of Omaha at first base, Reynolds at second, Jensen at short, John Rego of Natick, Mass., at third and Diers, Dunn and Bill Fitzgerald of Omaha in the outfield.

Nebraska Roster:

No.	NAME	HOME TOWN	POS.	CLASS
1	Gil Phelps	Lincoln	P	Sr.
2	Jack Shull	Topeka	P	Sr.
3	Kas			
4	Boy Reynolds	Grand Island	C-OF	Soph.
5	John Leach	Omaha	1B-3B	Soph.
6	Jim Snyder	Winchester, Ind.		Soph.
7	John Rego	Natick, Mass.	1B	Soph.
8	Bill Fitzgerald	Omaha	OF	Sr.
9	Bill Anderson	Ord	Jr.	Sr.
10	Dale Mullen	Bertrand	P	Sr.
11	Bill Jensen	Denver		Soph.
12	George Nutt	Lincoln	P	Sr.
13	Dick McCormick	Silver Creek		Sr.
14	Henry Mullen	Connellsville, Pa.		Soph.
15	Ray Mladovich	Omaha	1B-C	Jr.
16	Jerry Dunn	Stoughton		Jr.
17	Del Kopf	Lexington		Jr.
18	Al Benjamin	Milan		Jr.
19	Mich			Jr.
20	Bob Diers	West Point	OF	Jr.



Bobby Reynolds... the All-American halfback will show his versatility by playing second base for Tony Sharpe.

Grange Chosen On AP Team

Harold "Red" Grange, the "galloping ghost" of Illinois, was almost a unanimous choice for one of the halfback slots on the all-time All-American football team.

The fabulous runner with the phantom hips rolled up the largest point total of all the men figuring in the coast-to-coast balloting.

The Illinois ace accumulated 704 points which was more than other such standouts as Jim Thorpe, the old Carlisle Indian; Notre Dame's George Gipp and Johnny Lujack; Michigan's Tom Harmon and Willie Heston and Chicago's Jay Berwanger received.

Grange was a logical choice. He entered Illinois in 1922 and when he was graduated he had scored 31 touchdowns, gained 3,637 yards rushing and 643 passing. He drew 738,555 fans to his home performances.

THE BENCH WARMER

By Bob Banks
Assistant Sports Editor

April Fools Day is over. So Harry Filley went back to his stable, the board of regents returned to their accustomed duties, Clyde Lovellette is still 6 feet, nine inches tall and the gambling case was solved.

Best of all, Bobby Reynolds reconsidered the KU offer and decided to stay in Cornhuskerland.

Likewise, the sports staff, after racking its brain power to the limit for corny ideas, can resume a usual pace. All of our budding Grantland Rices thought it was a lot of fun, but everyone chimed in at once with a "thank goodness, it only happens once a year."

Bad Journalism

First thing on our docket today concerns Phog Allen's statement that he was a victim of "bad journalism" concerning his story on an Eastern school offering Bob Reynolds \$10,000 and a Cadillac to come and play for it.

"Bad journalism"—maybe so, maybe no. But it is not too likely that a wire service with the reputation which the Associated Press has could deliberately twist and distort a story to the degree which the eternal Allen claims.

Tripe

We do not claim to be in the same crystal-ball-gazing league with Lolly Parsons, but we will bet that a forthcoming grid movie, "The Hero," will be just as much tripe as the usual Hollywood production concerning college football.

Mul-Phy

The Lincoln Journal sports staff may have June Bierbower, but the Daily Nebraskan has Shirley Murphy. Miss Murphy, the latest "new look" on the sports staff, has been doing a highly commendable job in her capacity as a columnist, prognosticator and reporter. Keep it up, Shirley.

Davis

It's the truth—during the time that Glen Davis, ex-All-American footballer from West Point, was clamoring for a discharge from the army he declared that his assignment in Korea was totally unimportant and unnecessary. Well, Davis got his discharge from the army and at the last report was honeymooning in Mexico with movie starlet Terry Moore.

Just a few months earlier another West Point gragger, end Jim Trenton, gave his life on the very soil which Davis had spurned. Wonder what Davis has to say now?

Barney

Last year just before the major league baseball campaign began a sports magazine carried an article entitled "Will Rex Barney Win 20 Games?" Barney, a wild pitcher for Brooklyn, had a miserable season. A novel article this year would be "Will Rex Barney Make The Dodger Varsity?"

Snort

Sport Snort: When Bernie Masterson, the ex-Husker football coach, was making his debut for the Chicago Bears he was sent into a game with instructions to run an off-tackle play on the first down, a quarterback sneak on the second and to punt on the third. The ball was resting on the Bear 25-yard line.

The off-tackle play advanced the ball to the opponents' 35-yard line. Then Masterson, a quarterback, went through on a sneak to the five. And—believe it or not—on third down he went back and booted the ball high into the stands. Wonder if he was a PBK?

Softball, Tennis Deadline Today

Deadline for entries in intramural softball and tennis is 5 p.m. today. All entries for these two events must be by that time or they will not be accepted. Entries should be brought or phoned in to the I-M office in room 102 of the Physical Education building.

There will be three divisions in the softball competition, fraternity, denominational and independent, with the three playoff champions meeting later in the season for the All-U championship.

A similar plan is in the offing for the tennis play. This plan will be changed, however, if there are not sufficient entries to warrant this.



Dick Meissner... veteran high jumper won the Purdue Relays title with a leap of 6 feet 4 1/4 inches.



Don Cooper... was far below his usual form but still managed to tie for second place in the pole vault.

Nebraska Cindermen Win Places in High Jump, Vault

Dick Meissner, star Husker high jumper, upset the dope bucket at the Purdue Relays Saturday night by taking first place in his pet event.

The veteran won the title with a leap of 6 feet 4 1/4 inches. This was well above his last competitive jump in the Big Seven indoor meet when he landed in a four way tie for second place at 6 feet 3/4 inches.

Meissner also holds the all-time Nebraska indoor mark of 6 feet 5 1/2 inches. The former record, 6 feet 4 1/4 inches was set by Monte Kinder.

Another Scarlet trackster, Don Cooper, managed to tie for runner-up honors in the pole vault. He cleared 13 feet 2 inches. But this effort was far below the York senior's usual form. During the indoor season Cooper vaulted 14 feet 5 1/2 inches to establish a new record.

Leonard Kehl failed to place in the pole vault. He was likewise far off his usual form. He won the conference indoor title at Kansas City with a mark of 13 feet 6 1/2 inches.

But the over-all performance of the Nebraskans can be considered as superb.

The meet was featured by other upsets too. Dean Demel of the University of Iowa pulled an upset by winning the low hurdles in :06.9 and defeating favored Jesse Thomas of Michigan State.

Another surprise came in the 60-yard dash when Miami's Jim Bailey edged Michigan State Arthur Ingram with a clocking of :06.3.

Both the hurdle and the dash mark were one tenth of a second over the meet records.

Illini vaulter Don Laz soared 14 feet 2 1/4 inches to better his own meet record of 14 feet 1 1/2 inches set last year.

Tiny Beloit college established the other new mark with a 3:36.8 performance in the sprint medley.

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AROUND THE LOOP...

Lovellette Rated First In Final Tabulation

The Daily Kansan's final scoring tabulation shows, to nobody's surprise, that little Clyde Lovellette took the lion's share of conference title's this year in basketball.

Lovellette tops in field goals (245), personal fouls (97), total points (548), and scoring average (22.8). He left the free throws to Marcus Freiberg from Oklahoma who scored 147.

George Hess of Iowa State made the biggest late season climb. He moved into 19th place in final tabulation. Bob Pierce of Nebraska stands in second place of the list with a 16.7 average. Husker Jim Buchanan is fourth in tabulations with a 12.9 average.

"Most valuable wrestler" title at Iowa State goes to Bob Wilson, 137-pounder. The honor was founded this year by Walter Smith, a former conference champ, who offered an engraved silver ring to go with the title.

Wilson was conference king last year in the 137-pound division. A junior this year, he captained the team and wound up second in the conference. He received the title by election of the freshman and varsity wrestling squads. Wilson was second in individual scoring with 23 points.

The award was based on the team spirit, wrestling skill, good sportsmanship and ability to "pat teammates on the back when spirits were low" that Wilson showed throughout the season.

Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma football coach, is considering using an all-sophomore secondary defense this fall composed of Larry Grigg and Billy Bookout at defensive halves and Jack Ging at safety. They lost their secondary of last year with Tommy Gray and Ed Lisak at defensive halves and Buddy Jones, All-American safety.

Ernie Barrett of K-State was one of the big factors in the West's decisive victory over East in basketball.

Three Receive Life Passes

Three life passes were issued this week to Robert Cerv, basketball and baseball; Elroy Gloystein, baseball, and Dick Geoghegan, football.

Main Features Start

State—"Gambling House"	2:05, 4:48, 7:31, 10:14.
"Double Deal"	1:00, 3:43, 6:26, 9:09.
Husker: "Mary Ryan Detective"	1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.
"The Man from Sonora"	2:11, 4:56, 7:41, 10:26.
Varsity: "Lullaby of Broadway"	1:26, 3:28, 5:28, 7:28, 9:30.

Hurry VARSITY JUST A FEW DAYS LEFT

DORIS DAY LULLABY OF BROADWAY
GENE NELSON TECHNICOLOUR 52 SMALL DOLBY DE WOLFE GLADYS GEORGE

WILLIAM BENDIX
VICTOR MATURE
Too tough... for a girl to fool with?

State
RIP-ROARING DRAMA OF OIL-MAD OKLAHOMA!

DOUBLE DEAL
with MARIE WINDSOR RICHARD DENNING TAYLOR HOLMES FAY BAKER

TERRY MOORE
GAMBLING HOUSE

HOPALONG CASSIDY
"SINISTER JOURNEY"

HUSKER
PLUS NEW NEAL "NAVY BOUND"

AT MILLER'S

Caviar Creations

fare for a fashionable Spring



(Right)
Ensemble suit to cherish: Maurice Rentner's Navy wool, embellished by dotted tie silk in the simple little blouse and lining the stiff-flaring demi-jacket. Each sleeve is nearly a cape in itself and there's a final fineness in the soft, velvet collar.
DRESSES... Fashion Floor... Second

The Long White Kid Glove, by Kislav, of beautiful French Glacelav.
GLOVES... First Floor

(Far Right)
Winsome Spring Navy wool frock in the gentle mode, so traditional with Hattie Carnegie. Soft shoulder line, stripes of fine silk taffeta trace cuffs and midriff-circling hint of bolero.
DRESSES... Fashion Floor... Second

Gloves of Navy Calf, swagger-cuff lined with White fur added flash when turned down. A Perfect fashion.
GLOVES... First Floor

Bag by Koret, inimitable in crisp Navy silk taffeta moire with multi-dancing highlights.
LEATHERS... First Floor

LINCOLN'S WEEK OF FASHION
April 1 through April 7
See "The Fashion Parade" Thursday
April 5 at 4 p.m.

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