NU Baseballers Continue Big 7 Race Against Tigers

Standings

(As of May 11)

	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	5	1	.833
Nebraska	4	2	.667
Missouri	4	3	.571
Kansas	4	3	.571
Iowa State	3	5	.375
Kansas State	2	6	.250
Colorado	0	2	.000

The runnerup slot in the Big Seven baseball race will be at stake when Nebraska plays host to Missouri today and Tuesday.

Nebraska is currently riding in the number two berth in the conference. The Huskers have four wins and two losses for a .667 average.

The Mizzou are tied with the Kansas Jayhawks for third and fourth. Both schools have four wins and three losses for .571 averages.

This will be the last home stand for Coach Tony Sharpe's crew Both games start at 3 p.m.

The Nebraskans will attempt to get back on the victory trail again after dropping a 7-5 tilt to league leading Oklahoma last week.

Sharpe has indicated he will start Dick McCormick, sophomore hurler from Silver Creek, in the first game. McCormick's record shows three wins against two losses.

He went all the way against the Sooners last week and was charged with the loss. He gave up two home runs in the slugfest.

Kopf Starts Second

Junior Del Kopf, Lexington, will hurl the second game. He sports a flawless 2-0 record. However, in his last start against the Colorado Buffs he was badly shelled and finally was pulled out of the game.

Bob Diers, West Point, continued to lead the Husker hitting parade. He has blasted the hardball for 20 hits in 50 trips to the plate for an even .400.

Omaha's Bill Fitzgerald moved into the number two slugging berth after the Oklahoma fray. He collected two for four against the Sooners to raise his season average to .365.

Bob Reynolds, the Grand Island all-sports whiz, slipped to third place in the batting department. He got only a single against Oklahoma and dropped from .361 to .352.

Tigers Dangerous

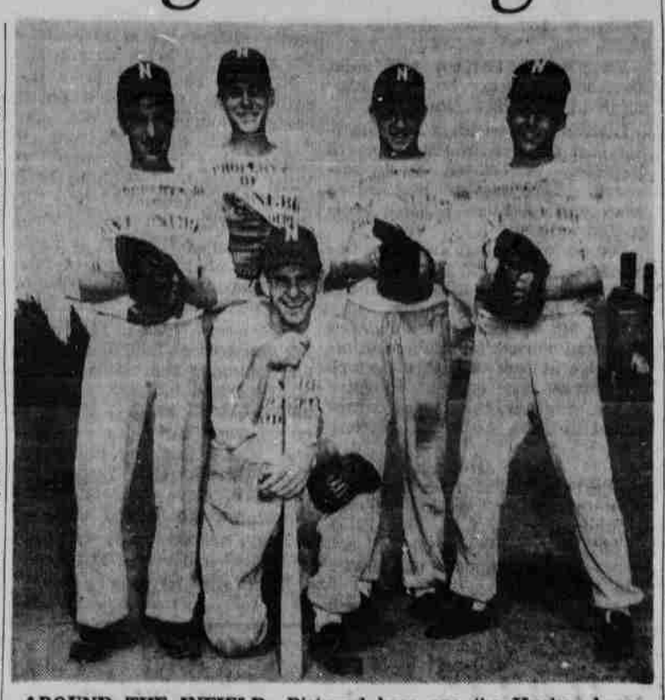
The Tigers are always dangerous opponents for Nebraska. They have a ball team which got off to a slow start but improved as the season progressed.

Sharpe said that his team "would have to be playing its sharpest brand of ball in order to get by the Missourians."

The Tigers have a team which does not boast many heavy sluggers. But they have a lot of speed and defensive ability.

Sharpe describes their pitchers as "potentially very good and generally consistent."

Nebraska's conference hopes received a shot in the arm Friday when it was learned that Iowa State had bounced the leading Sooners 3-1 in their first meeting at Ames. The Okies still had a Saturday date in Ames and then journey to Colorado for two games with the Buffs.



AROUND THE INFIELD—Pictured here are the Husker baseballers that are on duty around the infield. They are, left to right, John Rego, third base; Bob Lohrberg, catcher; Bob Reynolds, second base; and Bill Jensen, shortstop. First baseman Ray Mladovich is kneeling.

Sooners to Take Limited Number to Conference Meet

Although Big Seven Conference regulations limit the traveling squad to 30 men, Oklahoma will take only 15 to the Big Seven Conference outdoor meet May 18 and 19 at Columbia, Mo.

However, Coach John Jacobs' Sooners, who hurried to victory in 7 of 14 university class relays at the Texas and Kansas Relays, will try to get a maximum of points out of its thin personnel.

Missouri, which last Saturday annihilated Notre Dame 105-26 on the same track where the Big Seven meet will be held next week, is a heavy favorite to win on her home cinders. Coach Tom Botts' Tigers will probably have an entry almost numerically double that of Oklahoma as the host school goes after points in every event. Six places will be scored in each, counting 10-8-6-4-2-1. It seems a program ideally suited to Missouri's superb depth and balance.

Pleasant Problem

Jacobs, Sooner mentor finishing his 30th season of track coaching at Norman, has a problem deciding in what events he will use Quanah Cox, his sophomore star from Duncan, Okla.

A great-grandson of Quanah Parker, famous Comanche war chief of the 1870's, the 19-year-old Cox is probably best at 440 yards and the broad jump although he has had to learn to jump off his opposite foot since injuring his take-off ankle in high school basketball.

But the slight, part-Comanche may not get to compete in both these events at Columbia since they come at identically the same time on the Big Seven program. Jacobs may use Cox in the 100 and 220 yards dashes instead of the 440. Cox isn't brilliant in either although he runs them in slightly better than even time. He steps his relay 440 in close to 48 seconds.

Coleman Might Go

Charles Coleman, gigantic Sooner runner who as a sophomore won the Big Seven outdoor 440 last May at Lincoln, Neb., may compete after all at Columbia. Benched for nearly two months with a pulled leg muscle, Coleman strode a relay 440 leg in 51.9 seconds in the dual meet against Nebraska here last week. While he won't be in top trim, he may place at Columbia or at least run in the relay.

Internationalist In Oklahoma's Don Walraven

Tennis is an international game and Don Walraven, third ranking of Coach Walt Mead's Oklahoma netmen, is somewhat of an internationalist himself.

Not that Don has traveled extensively. He was born and raised in Oklahoma City, just eighteen miles away. It's just that Walraven is a practical soul. He likes to utilize his college studies on the tennis courts.

Don is a language major. He speaks Spanish fluently. In addition he has tried his larynx at French, German, Greek, Japanese and Italian. He also speaks English.

You can always spot Don on the courts. He wears an earnest but painted expression whenever he flubs a shot. He mutters, and as the tension of the game increases calls out in strange and exotic tongues. Your guess is as good as mine as to what he says.

Large Following

Don has a large following. His fellow residents at International house always have a delegation on hand when Walraven takes the court. He usually converses with them in Spanish during lulls in the match.

When Don playeed Anhil Yagnik, India's gift to the Colorado tennis squad, he mixed an afternoon of athletics with a social get-together. The two opponents had a fine chat in Spanish—all they lacked was a cup of tea.

Sporting a 2.3 grade average in this his senior year, Don is due to graduate in June.

His immediate object is to gain the No. 1 spot on the Oklahoma team, now filled by burly Charley Cunningham. Taking a longer view, if Walraven gains a deferment from his draft board, he would like to enter graduate school and play five years of tournament tennis. Then off to South America as a representative of some American business firm.

'Hoppy' McCue Is Athlete of Year

Eugene "Hoppy" McCue, senior from Arapahoe, is Nebraska's high school athlete of the year.

"Hoppy" was selected from a field of 11 senior contestants for the honor inaugurated by The Sunday Journal and Star.

The Arapahoe high school ace is outstanding in football, basketball and track.

Hagin Makes Strong Bid for Loop Honors

Don "Bronco" Hagin, an outstanding athlete at the University of Colorado for three years, will make a strong bid for all-conference honors this spring in his last collegiate competition.

Hagin, a three-letter fullback, is behind the plate this spring receiving the slants of Colorado's speedball pitching staff—and is ledaing the Duff squad with a .307 batting average.

Hagin got off to a terrific start in a bid for the conference batbatting honors in Colorado's two-game series with Nebraska. Although the Buffs lost both games, Hagin slammed out a single, three doubles, and a home run in nine trips to the plate, for a .556 average.

BUFF'S DON HAGIN

Hopes Against Sooners

He will try to hoist this high-altitude mark even higher at the expense of the Oklahoma Sooners in Boulder next Monday and Tuesday. But the Sooners have a fine crew of veteran right-handed pitchers who may make it rough on Hagin.

He has won two previous "C"s in baseball behind the plate. Last fall he lettered in football despite a broken arm incurred in the Arizona game. In his sophomore year the husky athlete from Englewood high school played offense for the Buffs while he held the number one defensive fullback assignment for the past two years.

"Don was a very fine blocker, a good tackler, and had an uncanny way of picking holes which made him a constant threat," says head football coach Dal Ward. "He was probably one of the hardest workers on the squad and had as much desire as any boy we have had.

Thrill With Huskers

Hagin calls his biggest sports thrill the touchdown he scored against Nebraska as a sophomore fullback when the Buffs posted their first Big Seven win, 19-6. He also rates highly the day in 1949 when he made more yardage than the entire Kansas backfield.

Oddly enough Hagin came to Colorado to play basketball, which had been his major sport at Englewood. "But I couldn't find the time for it between football and baseball," he says. A physical education major, the hopes for a coaching job on graduation this June.

MU Announces Aid Plan for Tiger Athletes

University of Missouri athletes will receive about $100,000 in aid during the next academic year involving a new plan which is being introduced.

Missouri officials announced the plan is within keeping of the aid-to-athletes policy adopted by the Big Seven last February after it scrapped the sanity code.

The money will be supplied from football game profits and from contributions of alumni and other Tiger athletic fans.

The officials said it is designed to end the hypocrisies of secret deals with athletes.

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This Week's Schedule

Monday

Baseball—Missouri at Lincoln (3 p.m.).
Tennis—Kansas State at Manhattan, Kas.

Tuesday

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Thursday

Track—Big Seven meet at Columbia, Mo.

Friday

Baseball—Kansas State at Manhattan, Kas.
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Golf—Big Seven meet at Kansas City, Mo.

Saturday

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Tennis—Big Seven meet at Columbia, Mo.
Golf—Big Seven meet at Kansas City, Mo.
Track—Big Seven meet at Columbia, Mo.

Richards Also Good Manager In Majors

"I don't pick anybody to beat the White Sox."

Thusly did Paul Richards, Chicago White Sox manager, sum up the American league diamond race.

The freshman manager is showing he can win games in the majors as well as the minors. He served as manager of such minor league teams as Atlanta, Buffalo and Seattle.

And now he has the White Sox in the midst of the battle for American league honors.

At first he was primarily considered a developer of young pitchers. But now he is gaining a reputation as a shrewd man to deal with in trading.

He gave complete support to last winter's trade which sent starting pitchers Ray Scarborough and Bill Wight to the Boston Red Sox for outfielder Al Zarilla and Joe Dobson and Dick Liffefield.

Zarilla filled up the hole in right field and is currently tied for runs batted in honors.

Presby Drops Lutherans To Capture Denom Crown

Independents Reach Finals; Lilies, Practical Arts Win

An inspired band of Presby House softballers stopped defending champions, Lutheran Student Association, Friday evening to take the Interdenominational championship by a 2 to 1 score.

In a game that saw only ten hits and some outstanding fielding, the Presbys came from behind to take the narrow decision.

Trailing 0-1, entering the fifth frame, the champions bunched two hits and took advantage of one error to get their needed two counters.

Catcher Paul Siegmund opened the inning with a close play at first base that went in the books as an error on Lutheran third-sacker Hatanako. Siegmund scooted to second as shortstop Norm Sothan singled to right.

Betcke Singles

Presby third-baseman Clark Betcke came through in the clinch with a single down the middle, scoring Siegmund from second and sending Sothan to third.

Tot Holmes sent a long fly to center-field for the first out and Sothan trying to score after the catch was nailed at the plate on a good throw by LSAer Nelson. Betcke went to third on the play.

D. Saughstad, who hurled all the way for the losers, had one bad moment while pitching to Presby Bill Pratt. His second pitch went wild and high and Betcke scampered home with the winning run.

Take Lead

The defending champs had their moment in the second inning. Lee Stauffer, LSA leftfielder, fouled off pitch after pitch before singling to left off Presby hurler Bill Mundell. He stole second and streaked to third on an infield out.

Dan Lindquist sent a slow dribbler to Betcke at third and on the only play, to first base, Stauffer crossed the plate.

The Lutherans threatened again in the fourth as leadoff man Hatanako singled off the third-base sack. He reached second on the only Presby error of the contest and third on an infield out.

Out at Home

He streaked home as Nelson hit sharply to third, but was out at the plate as Betcke pegged a perfect strike to Siegmund.

Presby got two men on in the second with only one away, but failed to realize any profit.

Mundell allowed the Lutherans but four hits with some excellent help as his infield and outfield turned in some fielding gems. He struck out one and

Saughstad had control until the fifth in losing the contest. He allowed six hits to the champions, struck out six and walked one.

Reach Finals

The Lilies and Practical Arts advanced to the Independent finals Friday by dropping the Ag Men's Club and Dental College Frosh, respectively. The PA boys got theirs the easy way as the Dents forfeited.

The Lilies chalked up a 14-0 victory behind the one-hit pitching of Paul Kipper. Kipper had a no-hitter for four frames and lost it as leadoff man Rex Coffman singled in the fifth stanza.

The one hit made little difference, however, as the Lily batsmen smacked Aggie hurler Tony Wohlman for eight safeties.

The victors collected 11 of their tallies in the second and third frames, seven in that third.

Kipper Leads

Kipper also led his mates at the plate, collecting two singles and a triple. Jess Sell helped the winning cause along by clouting a third inning homer.

The Lilies and Practical Arts outfits will meet Monday at 5:15 p.m. for the Independent title.

Defending All-University champion Cornhusker Co-op racked Tau Kappa Epsilon for a 10-0 lead through the first six innings and then forgot all they knew about softball in the final stanza and gave the weakened Tekes five runs on one hit, one base on balls, one hit-batsman, and five glaring errors.

With only one out to go, the Co-Co men began dropping flies like flies and throwing wild whenever they got the chance. The ten-run deficit was too much for the Tekes, however, and the defending ti tle-holders found their fielding eye for one more out and that was the game.

The Co-op men scored seven times in the fifth inning for what proved to be the winning outburst.

Pitcher Stu Nelson led off with a single and advanced to third on a liner to left by Lliteras. An error and three straight hits by Don Nelson, Wong and John Rasmussen scuttled the Tekes.

Nelson gave the losers only four hits in registering the win. He walked four and sent 11 Tekes down swinging. Jerry Ewing and Ron Sterkle worked on the mound for the losers and issued 13 hits along with five walks.

Rasmussen led the hitting way for the winners with three singles and a double. Jim Carlin added two singles and Dick Hungerford contributed a four-bagger. Ewing led the losing hitters with a double, coming in the wild last inning.

Arapahoe, Harrisburg, LHS, Central City Cop State Titles

Lincoln High, Central City, Arapahoe and Harrisburg captured the 1951 High School track and field championships Saturday in Memorial Stadium. The Links, Central City and Harrisburg harriers had the most trouble in wrapping up the titles while Arapahoe won in a breeze.

The Indians amassed 53 points in copping their third consecutive class C title. Elkhorn was the number two team, getting 22 1/6 counters, far behind the champions. Arapahoe, in winning, thus became the first school in 27 years to win a state championship three consecutive years.

As in the past two years, it was versatile Eugene "Hoppy" McCue who led the Indians to the triumph. Hoppy easily took individual honors during the afternoon by copping four first places and placing fifth in another event. His total point aggregation during the meet was 33 points, more than the second place team.

Two Man Team

McCue and teammate Cookson made up the entire Arapahoe track team. Cookson took gold medal honors, winning the 120 high hurdles in thetime of :15.0. McCue's efforts earned him two gold medals, the broad jump and 180 low hurdles. His time of :20.5 in the lows was also a new state record, one of the two established during the afternoon.

Omaha North put the other new mark into the record books. Their mile relay aggregation set the state mark at 3:32.5.

Central City surprised in winning the B title. Favored Mitchell was passed in the 880 yard relay as the CC runners copped first place only 2.6 seconds off the class record.

Harrisburg's 880 relay team managed a fourth place to insure themselves the class D honors. There was no defending champion competing in that class Saturday as 1950's co-champs, Hildreth and Taylor were competing in class C circles.

Last Event Decides

Lincoln's mile relay team earned a second place to the record-breaking North outfit to pass Omaha Central in the point standings. Central had led throughout the entire meet until the final event when their relay team failed to place among the top five.

Gold medal honors during the day went to the following boys: High hurdles—Cookson of Arapahoe; 100-yard dash—Hendrickson of Lincoln; Low Hurdles—McCue of Arapahoe; 440-yard dash—Seals of Omaha Tech; 220-yard dash—Hendrickson of Lincoln; Mile run—Hoffarber of Hastings; 880-yard run — Zinnel of Ravenna; 880-yard relay—Lincoln; mile relay — Omaha North; Shot Put—Fyfe of David City; Discus—Glantz of Central City; Broad jump—McCue of Arapahoe; Pole vault—Crosby of Sutherland; High jump—Kelley of Danburn.

Point Totals

Point totals for the top teams in the four classes were: Class A—Lincoln High, 52½; Omaha Central, 49; Alliance, 21; Scottsbluff, 20¾; Omaha North, 19¾; Omaha Tech, 16 3/5; Hastings, 12.

Class B—Central City, 35; Mitchell, 30; Lincoln Teachers, 22; Gering, 21; Broken Bow,, 16 and Ogallala, 16.

Class C—Arapahoe, 53; Elkhorn, 22 1/6; Clay Center, 18½; Wood River, 18; Oshkosh, 16; Humboldt, 13; Peru Prep, 13 and Oxford, 13.

Class D — Harrisburg, 27¾; Table Rock, 21¾; McCool Junction, 17½; Red Willow, 17½; Wilsonville, 16; Madrid, 15½.

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HUSKER SWINGERS—Pictured here is three-fourths of the Nebraska varsity golf team. They will be battling for Big Seven honors this weekend in Kansas City. Left to right, they are Joe Gifford, Dick Spangler and Doug Dale. Erv Peterson is the other varsity golfer.

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