

Delta Sigs, K. Sigs Rout Foes; Wagner in No-Hitter

Brown Palace. Sigma Nu. Delts Win Second Rounds

Fraternities completed their second round of the intramural softball tournament Friday evening and Saturday morning with three very close contests and two complete runaways. The third rounds, which was postponed Monday because of rain, is scheduled for Tuesday, weather permitting along with the Independent title clash between Practical Arts and the Lilies.

Delta Sigma Phi rolled up the most lop-sided victory of many softball seasons Friday as they waltzed to a 30-0 win over Acaela. The game, starting at 5 p.m., was called two and a half hours later because of darkness after only six innings.

The Delta Sig sluggers whacked out a ridiculous total of 31 hits as they scored in every inning except the third. They notched five runs in each the first, second and sixth frames, two in the fourth and 13 in the fifth in the long contest for the Masons.

Wilson Allows Four
Billy Wilson, on the mound all the way for the winners, allowed but four hits during the game, one each to four different men. He struck out seven and walked none. Allen hurled for the Acaelas and was victim of the stunning defeat. He struck out two and walked three.

Don Dell Paoli, Delta Sig second baseman, led the slugging rout with a perfect day at the plate—six for six. Included in his barrage of safeties were three home runs and one triple.

Pitcher Wilson helped his own cause along with five hits in six attempts. Darrell Adamson clouted two doubles and two singles in five trips to the plate while Pete Slusar and John Scheidegger each got three for four, including three doubles between them.

Marbark, Blunk, Cunningham and Lammers were the four Masons reaching first base on singles.

Wagner Sparkles
Don Wagner hurled a no-hit, no-run game Saturday morning as Kappa Sigma squashed Phi Kappa Psi, 19-0. Wagner, thus becomes the second man to turn this trick during the 1951 season. Jim Buchanan of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Tom Novak, the ex-All-American grid center for Nebraska, has been asked to play professional football again by the Chicago Bears of the National Football League. He is currently head of a truck line and referees wrestling matches on the side.

turned in the first no-hitter on the opening day of the season. Wagner was master of the Phi Psi's all the way as he struck out 12 and walked but five.

The Kappa Sigs only garnered six hits during rout of losing pitcher Buster Lehman, but capitalized on 13 bases on balls and some timely errors.

Two Big Frames
Two big innings spelled humiliating defeat for the Phi Psi's. The victors chalked up eight runs in the second frame and nine in the fifth for all but two of their tallies. Those came in the fourth.

Frank Mnuk and Chuck Deuser opened the second with singles and then rode home on five successive walks and two errors.

The fifth stanza was practically the same story. Lehman issued five consecutive bases on balls and then allowed Bill Reinsch and Bud Schaberg a single apiece. Following that came a Phi Psi error and two more walks.

Wagner didn't need the two outbursts, however, as any run would have been enough for the pitching wizard.

Mnuk Leads Way
Mnuk led the way in hitting for the victors with two for four. His fourth inning homer provided the two runs in that frame.

The three other contests were the thrillers.

Brown Palace and Zeta Beta Tau hooked up in real old-fashioned pitcher's duel in their second round struggle with the Palaceras coming out on top 1-0.

Mel Williams and Burt Robinson really went to town in mowing down the opposition. Robinson weakened only once, in the fourth, but that was long enough for the Palaceras to push across the winning tally.

Winning Stanza
Hal Bonness led off the fourth with a weak roller but wound up on first on an error. Morrisly and Dorry Oldenberg immediately took advantage of the situation and banged out singles to drive in the lone tally.

Robinson was touched for only seven safeties during the fray. Palacera Williams did even better, allowing but six blows.

The Zates had their chance in the second inning as five consecutive men reached first base, but they couldn't capitalize on their opportunity as three men were cut down at the plate.

Perfect at Plate
Oldenberg and Bob Malaschock led the victors and losers, respectively in the hitting department. Both boys clouted three hits in as many trips to the plate.
The Palacera pitching will take on the Delta Sig slugging in a

feature third round game Tuesday.

Sigma Nu won a close game from Phi Delta Theta in a game that saw wonly nine hits. The Nu's were victors by a 5-3 score.

One in Each
The winning Sig Nu attack ground out one run in each of the first, third, fourth, sixth and seventh innings while the Phi Deltis spurted in the fourth for all three of their countners.

Lyle Altman held the Phi Deltis to but three hits in registering the win. He struck out three and walked one.

The Phi Deltis got two of their safeties in their fourth stanza uprising. Don Secord led off with a single and advanced to second on Dave Graef's sacrifice. Louie Roper hit a slow roller to the infield and all hands were safe when the play was made at third and Secord beat the throw.

Three runs crossed the plate after that on an error on Sig Nu third baseman and a hit by Don Wahl.

The victors obtained six hits off the servings of Ken Fisher. Pitcher Altman led the way with a triple.

Overtake Aggies
Delta Tau spotted Farm House eight runs in the first two frames and then rallied to take a 10-8 victory. The Aggies grabbed a 5-0 lead in their half of the first and added three more in the second, appearing to have the game well sewed up.

They rapped eight safeties off Delt hurler Keith Sakila in those two frames, but were rudely halted by the Delt pitcher after that. Those were the only hits off Sakila during the game.

The Deltis got back two runs in the first inning and added another three in the third. A three-run outburst in the fifth tied the score at 8-8 and a two-run rally in the sixth wrapped up the contest.

Painich Big Gun
George Painich was the big boy for the Deltis in the closing stages of the game with a two-run homer in the fifth and a run-batted-in triple in the sixth. Chuck Skalla also had two hits for the winners. Ralph Hild led the losers with two safeties.

Skalla allowed eight hits, struck out two and walked eight. Jones hurled for the Farm House softballers and struck out seven while issuing five bases on balls and six hits.

Pfeiff Thought Links Would Come Through
Both the coaches and the athletes firmly believe they had the ability to win the Class A state track title.
Thusly did Bill Pfeiff, Lincoln high track coach, sum up the final appraisal of the 1951 Nebraska cinder meet and the way the Links ascended to the throne.
Pfeiff said both he and his assistant, Harold Scott, refused at any time during the season to doubt that when the carnival was over their team would emerge victorious.
This even included the time when Lincoln high's star pole vaulter, Bob Selden, was put out of action for the season with a broken ankle. Selden suffered the injury in an Omaha meet when he broke his ankle clearing 12 feet.
But the two Lincoln high coaches still had visions of a track title. Both men figured the race would be exceedingly close. But they also believed past performances proved their Links would have the stuff to come through in a clutch.
And the trophy Saturday represented five years of hard work and struggle for Pfeiff and Scott. Coached Five Years
The two mentors have directed Lincoln high cinder teams since 1947. Pfeiff also coaches the Varsity football team, and Scott handles the Reserves.
Both coaches were stars on the Lincoln track teams of the middle thirties. But this is their first state championship since they took over the reins.
The 1951 title showed the progress which the Links have made under the tutelage of Pfeiff and Scott.
Lincoln finished seventh in 1947; they wound up fourth in 1948; and in 1949 and 1950 they finished behind Scottsbluff and Omaha Tech.
During those years they boasted of such great prep stars as Hobe Jones, half miler; Bert Cook, pole vaulter; Jack Greer, discus thrower; and Jerry Yowell, shot putter.
But even these stalwarts were too thinly spread to bring the Class A title to the Lincoln high trophy case.
Jones was one of the best half milers in the history of Nebraska track. He broke Bobby Ginn's state record repeatedly in duals and invitations but was unable to crack it in the state meets.
Accustomed to Winning
Pfeiff and Scott are accustomed to being big cogs in championship track teams.
Back in 1935 they accounted for three blue ribbons as Lincoln high swept to a state track title.
Pfeiff won first in the shot put and discus, while Scott clipped in with a first in the broad jump.
The following year Pfeiff shattered the Nebraska shot put record with a heave of 52-2 which is still in the books and also won the discus. Scott tied for first in the high jump.
The Links put forth a well-balanced squad this year. Brian Hendricksen won both sprints. Dave Jones and Ladd Hanson placed second in the half mile and broad jump, respectively. And the Lincoln high relay teams really came through when the chips were down.

THE BENCH WARMER

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General Douglas MacArthur, the Atlantic Pact, the Great Debate, William O'Dwyer—any of these subjects are a political writer's meat.

Unfortunately though, they do not concern the sports world. So we will have to leave these savory tidbits to the care of our cohorts in the news department.

An era of All-American quarterbacks at Notre Dame will draw to a close when Bobby Williams is graduated this June. The Fighting Irish have been led by some of the best signal callers in the nation since 1940 when Angelo Bertilli handled the slot. His successor, Frank Danowicz, played during the years when Notre Dame football was at its worst.

The Cadets of West Point plastered the Irish with humiliating defeats. Even the Annapolis Mid-dies squeezed by the South Benders.

But Danowicz was still rated as having all the assets of a fine quarterback, a good passer, slick ball handler and clever field general.

One-Two Punch
He was followed by what may well be one of the greatest one-two quarterback punches in the annals of football.

Johnny Lujack and George Ratterman returned from the wars to lead the Irish back to the victory trail. Lujack is rated one of the best in grid history. Ratterman played one year and then left.

Spring Sports Reach Climax

Spring sports will reach their climax this week end around the Big Seven.

A trio of conference championships—outdoor track, tennis and golf—will be at stake. The Oklahoma Sooners could put the final capper on conference activities by clinching the baseball title.

The majority of the action will take place at Columbia, Mo. The track meet will be staged there this year. Preliminaries will be run off Friday and finals Saturday.

Columbia will also be the site of the tennis meet on Friday and Saturday.

The golf meet will be run off at a Kansas City golf course on Friday and Saturday. It is usually held at the site of the track meet. Nebraska is defending champion in the track meet. But its squad has been badly depleted by injuries and losses to the armed forces. As a result Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma will probably battle it out for the final Big Seven cinder laurels.

No definite announcement has been made on the condition of Vaulter Don Cooper. He suffered an injury in the Drake Relays when trying for 15 feet. Since that time he has been out of action and has been receiving treatment for the injury. Nebraska hopes will rise if he can compete.

Sport Lights...

The New York Harness Racing association said Monday that it is investigating alleged irregularities in trotting races at Yonkers Raceway. . . . A harness driver, Cliff Burgett, said last week that several other drivers had tried to get him to throw a race.

Japan will be the first foe of the United States Davis Cup team when the International Tennis Trophy matches get under way at the Louisville, Ky., Boat club July 20, 21 and 22.

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Huskers, Tigers Try Again Today

Nebraska weather took another step in presenting the Big Seven baseball crown to Oklahoma Monday afternoon as the fifth Husker conference contest was cancelled due to rain. The Scarlet were scheduled to meet the Missouri Tigers on the home diamond in the first of a two-game series.

Coach Tony Sharpe announced Monday that if the rain held up long enough and the grounds were not too wet, the second of the series would come off today as scheduled. Game time has been set for 3 p.m.

The Cornhusker weatherman, who must have been born in Soonerland, came up with another basketfull of showers Monday. The Tiger cancellation comes on the heels of the calling off of the second Kansas State game, the second Oklahoma contest and the entire two-game Iowa State series.

The Huskers are currently in second place with a 4-2 record, a full game and a half behind the leading Sooners who sport a 6-1 mark. Should the rains continue, the Sooners will be named conference titleholders merely by playing seven games.

Mazur Best
Next year veteran Johnny Mazur will be the best of a not-too-impressive group of Irish quarterbacks. The crystal-ball gazers predict he cannot possibly match the feats of his fabulous predecessors.

Only after the 1951 football season is history will be able to know the true ability he possesses. But even his coaches are not expecting miracles.

West Point, too, has a long line of great quarterbacks. Included among them are such greats as Lombardi, Kenna, Tucker, Galiffa and Bob Blaik, son of Coach Earl Red Blaik.

He probably will not be called Mr. Quarterback of 1951. That title belongs to Vito "Babe" Parrilli of Kentucky.

But Blaik is rated as a fine passer, punter and signal caller. His main weakness, according to the experts, is his running.

All-American Backs
One does not have to crawl very far out on a limb to pick what should be the All-American backfield of 1951.

At quarterback we have Parrilli, the same gent who led his teammates to victory over our neighboring Sooners in the Sugar Bowl.

The halfback slots could be filled by Husker Bob Reynolds and Ohio State's Vic Janowicz.

Handling fullback duties may well be Al Pollard of West Point. He is rated the best Cadet line bucker since Bud Blanchard was in his prime.

It is not very risky to pick these four men primarily because three of them, Parrilli, Janowicz and Reynolds, wear rated All-American last year.

But in justice to the other great backs of the nation, we should pick the All-Americans by the way they perform in 1951 and not by their past laurels or the clippings they have filed away.

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AROUND THE LOOP...

Tigers Top Opponents With 76 Point Margin

After a walloping victory over Notre Dame in track, Coach Tom Botts of Missouri was optimistic over the meet at KU next weekend.
The Tigers boast a 105-26 tally. They won 14 firsts. In the course of events, five records were broken by Missouri men. Here is Coach Botts' remark about the up-coming KU meet.
"It wasn't our strength that gave us such an overwhelming margin, but Notre Dame's weakness."

According to the Kansas State Collegian, Herb Hoskins has done the impossible. Many people consider it impossible to write right handed all the time and then change over to left and still write with a pretty script. Hoskins has done a comparable feat.

The champion broad jumper completely revamped his jumping style after sustaining a severe injury to his right ankle in practice. As soon as he could put weight on his injured foot, he started practicing the jump from his left instead of right foot.
His gumption has paid off. In competition against Kansas, Hoskins copped first place with a 22-8 and seven-eighths leap. This is only a foot shorter than he usually jumps.

The entire Big Seven conference saw track action last weekend. Six of the members competed against fellow Seventies. Colorado, Kansas University and Oklahoma all topped their opponents.

Colorado defeated Iowa State. Kansas came out over K-State. Oklahoma over-pointed Nebraska. The only Big Seven team not to play a fellow conference member was Missouri who won over the "fighting Irish."



JIM BUCHANAN . . . stellar Husker guard sparkled during the spring basketball drills. He is the only man Coach Harry Good has returning from the 1949-50 Big Seven championship team. Buchanan is a two-year letterman.

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