

Tigers Cool Husker Title Hopes on Ten-Inning Win

Scarlet Retain Only Slim Chance of Keeping Crown

By Bill Mundell
Sports Editor, Daily Nebraskan

Nebraska's baseball Cornhuskers dropped out of Big Seven title contention Tuesday afternoon as they lost a ten-inning heartbreaker to Missouri's Tigers for a 4-3 count. The Huskers are now in third place in the loop standings with a 4-3 record. The best they can do now with a sweep over Kansas State is a 6-3 mark.

The league-leading Oklahoma Sooners are two and a half games in front, possessing a 7-1 loop record. Missouri is the current number two team by virtue of their win over Nebraska. Their record now stands at 7-3.

Nebraska still owns a mathematical chance at copping the title for the second straight year and the third time in the last four years, but that chance is slim indeed. The Huskers would have to cop both of their contests at Kansas State and the Sooners would have to lose all three of their remaining battles. The Okies played Colorado Tuesday afternoon and have a home engagement with the Kansas Jayhawks this coming weekend. Missouri, in the meantime, would have to drop one of their remaining games.

The Cornhuskers were beaten Tuesday on two successive singles after two were out in the top of the tenth. Dale Bunsen, hurling for the Scarlet since the fourth inning, struck out Laschke to open the tenth. Patchett popped out foul to third-baseman Johnny Rego and it looked as though the game might go at least 12 stanzas.

Mental Error Hurts
Kent Kurtz, Tiger second baseman, sent a grounder down first base way and both first baseman, Ray Mladovich, and second baseman, Bobby Reynolds, fielded the ball, leaving no one to cover the bag. Mladovich, in trying to return to first, fell flat and Kurtz was on with a dubious hit.

To make matters worse, Kurtz was waved to second because in the whirl of legs and rolling base-



BILL JENSEN . . . batted in two runs for the Huskers in the big fourth inning as the Nebraskans were virtually eliminated from the Big Seven race.

for Laschke in the botto half of the tenth. Bob Lohrborg flew deep to left, pinch-hitter Jack Shull popped out to the second sacker and Johnny Rego popped out to the first baseman.

Laschke In Control
Laschke had the Indian sign on the Huskers all the way. He came in to pitch for the Tigers in the sixth inning, replacing Dick Atkinson, and in the five innings he worked, he faced the absolute minimum, fifteen men.

Only Bob Diers reached first base during Laschke's regime. Diers singled with two out in the eighth, but was out trying to steal second.

Mladovich almost won the game for Nebraska in the last of the ninth. After Bill Fitzgerald had fouled out, "Tito" Ray lashed a mighty blow to left that was destined for the P.E. building.

Through the Fence
Left-fielder Harting had other ideas, however, and wasn't going to let the outfield fence stand in his way. Harting smashed right through the fence as he made a terrific lunging catch for the game's outstanding play.

Husker Bob Diers turned in a couple of smooth fielding performances from his center-field position, also.

In the third inning, he picked up a single through the center by griddler Junior Wren and fired it to Bobby Reynolds who relayed it home to catch Patchett trying to score from second. Patchett was part way home when he thought better of the idea and returned to third.

Diers, however, bobbed the ball in center and Patchett was off again, only this time it was too late.

Even Better.
Diers staged an even better throw in the fifth inning. With one away and Harting on third, Tiger Bud Heineman clouted one to Diers in center and Harting, trying to score after the catch, some four feet away from the plate, was nailed by a perfect strike plate.

Two unearned runs gave the Tigers the jump in the fourth inning. With one away, Husker hurler, Dick McCormick walked both Heineman and Ross Boeger. Clyde Langenbeck popped out to short to ease the situation a bit, but pitcher Atkinson sent a bounder to McCormick and Dick rifled the ball high over the first baseman's head and both runners came in to score.

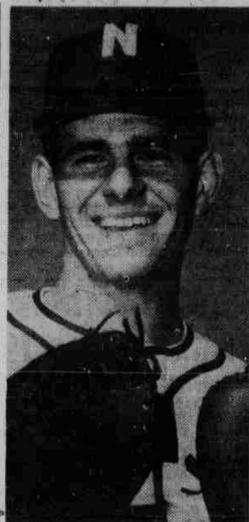
The Huskers bounded right back in their half of the fourth to take the lead. Bob Reynolds opened the frame with a single to left and advanced to third as Diers lashed a double off the centerfield fence.

Mladovich Connects
Jerry Dunn went down swinging and Bill Fitzgerald rolled out to the pitcher before Mladovich came to the rescue with a liner to right scoring both Reynolds and Diers.

The Tigers let Mladovich take second and he in turn rode home on Bill Jensen's hit to left.

Mizzou tied the score in the sixth as Harting singled home pinch-hitter Bob Phillips who had walked.

Starting pitcher McCormick went four innings before retiring



RAY MLADOVICH . . . almost broke the game wide open with a mighty clout in the last of the ninth. His mental error in the tenth, however, hurt the Husker cause.

in favor of pinch-hitter Jim Snyder in the big Husker fourth. Dick allowed the Tigers four hits while he worked and struck out two aid walked two.

Bunsen Effective
Dale Bunsen took over in the fifth and hurled good ball the rest of the way, allowing but five safeties. He was in trouble only twice, in the sixth and in the fateful tenth.

Tiger starter, Atkinson hurled no-hit ball for the first three frames before being subject to rude handling in the fourth with the Huskers getting four bingles.



WALT WEAVER . . . sophomore tennis player will be out to break his losing streak when the Huskers play in the Big Seven tournament at Columbia. He won a numeral in his freshman year.

Netmen Close Season With Big 7 Tourney

Coach Ed Higginbotham and his racketmen will ring down the curtain on the tennis season Friday and Saturday when they enter the Big Seven tournament at Columbia.

Higginbotham has not decided yet what positions the men will play in or who will play in the doubles event.

The NU netmen have failed to win a single meet all year. The best they could do was cop one singles and two doubles matches.

However, the Huskers have been hampered throughout the entire season by bad weather. They were forced to cancel a meet with Kansas State because of rain.

During last April and early May, Higginbotham's team was forced to use the coliseum for its practice quarters. The tempo they must play in there is much faster than is required outdoors. And they could not get into top shape, working out in the coliseum.

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AROUND THE LOOP...

Huskers Get Athletes According to Buffs

By Shirley Murphy
Found in the Colorado Silver and Gold:

"Nebraska football coach, Bill Glassford, we understand, gets practically any boy he wants in that state."

The statement was printed in an editorial stating that Colorado may attract the state's star athletes if they will make good use of their opportunities to create favorable public relations. Several of the causes for the Buffs not getting Colorado athletes were the lack of sports participation when the boys are growing up and the competition with the Colorado Aggies and Denver to get the boys.

Anyway, let's hope that the statement implies Bill Glassford will have such All-Stars as Jim Cederdahl, "Hoppy" McCue, Dewey Wade, Doyle Fyfe, Paul Fredstrom, Frank Ruvelo and Jim Decker to help form his future winning Nebraska team.

A rugged .400 hitter has been spurring the Kansas State baseball team to recent victories. He's burley Ed Robinson, 200-pound outfielder. Robinson has made six hits in 15 trips to the plate which gives him a solid .400 average.

Dick Johnson rates as Coach

Ray Wauthier's second place slugger. He has hit eight out of 21 trips up for a .381 average.

With the school year drawing to a close, college sports are getting ready to tally up final seasonal records and play off the deciding matches.

This weekend will feature the Big Seven's final events in outdoor track, golf and tennis.

The track trophy favorites are Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas, though Nebraska is defending scampion. Golf honors will be battled out between Kansas State, Kansas and Nebraska. Top contenders in Big Seven tennis are Colorado and Oklahoma.

At the annual spring retreat, 1951-52 Christian Student Fellowship officers were elected.

New prexy of CSF is Richard Frogge; vice-president, Lee Messersmith; secretary, Jessie Morry; and treasurer, Lois Mary Lawrence.

Guest speaker at the retreat held at Riverside Park was Rev. Carroll Lemon, executive secretary of the Nebraska Council of Churches.

Disaster wylaid the Oklahoma Sooners at every turn during the Big Seven indoor show two months ago. Collisions and injuries beat the Sooners out of certain points in their strong events, and they hobbled home fifth. To top it all off, Coach Jacobs discovered on returning to his hotel that somebody had lifted his hat.

The sequel to that hard-luck tale has been most amazing. In the early outdoor campaign, O.U.'s squad blazed a brilliant trail of relay and individual triumphs wherever they showed for dual or relay meets.

Just last week came word from the Oklahoma camp that the team's rehabilitation was complete. Charley Coleman, last year's outdoor 440 champion, would be back to defend his title, officials said. It was previously feared he was through for the 1951 season, after pulling a muscle in the indoor meet.

With Coleman back, and any-quarter mile and mile relay staff, the latter Sugar Bowl kingly, is even more formidable. Jake's 15-man Sooner troupe should come into the twenty-third outdoor classic with a better-than-passing shot at the title. Not since 1935 have Oklahoma's track knights claimed the conference outdoor Grail.

In at least nine of fifteen events on the outdoor card, Oklahoma figures to pick up places. In some cases—the quarter, half, mile relay and broad jump, for instance—their point-lead could be heavy. They are leanest in the short sprints, hurdles, longer distance hauls and the javelin.

Standouts in Oklahoma's strongest suits are Jerry Meader, George McCormick and Coleman, quartermilers; Don Crabtree and McCormick in the half; and Quannah Cox and Jimmy Smith in the broad jump.

Meader turned the quarter in :47.9, McCormick in :48.8 against 1:55.5, to win the half against Nebraska recently. Cox leaped

24-ft. 2 inches in the Oklahoma Aggie Relays, while Smith had a 23-8 1/4 jump for runnerup honors at Drake.

There'll be no concessions anywhere along the line, but O.U.'s middle-distance-whizzers are a good bet to grab three first places—in the 440, 880 and relay, at 10 points per copy for the blue-ribbon finish, wits possible extra rations at 8-6-4-2-and-1 for the next five places.

Potential Winners
Moreover, either Cox or Smith, shotputter Clair Mayes and high jumper Dick Jones are potential winners. If Kansas State's all-around Herb Hoskins should falter, the Sooners have the take-charge entries. Mayes, the squatly weightman who pushed the shot 52 feet at Austin, must get past Colorado's Wally Tanner, the 1951 indoor king. Jones, the Drake Relays bell-cow with his bets all time spring of 6-ft. 7, encounters a lustrous high-jump field, which includes three others who've gone 6-7.

Then there's vaulter Jerry Lemon, sure of a high-bracket finish with a 13-ft. 10 peak at the Texas Relays. With Smith and Jones doubling back in the hurdles, Oklahoma can score here as well as in the mile (Jim Wilkinson), two-mile (Bruce Drummond) and discus (Art Horkey). How to stop the Sooner bid? That's the vexing problem other Big Seven Coaches are stuck with.

Might help to steal Jake's newest derby.

"It's a lot faster than the old one," he chuckles.

Specialists Carry Okie Cinder Load

Sporting a "faster hat" than the one stolen from him at the conference indoor meet in Kansas City last March, Sooner Coach John Jacobs will bring a thin, but richly talented, Oklahoma squad to the Big Seven outdoor track and field championships at Columbia May 18 and 19.

Anyone prone to write off the Oklahoma track team after their crack-up in the indoor meet failed to reckon with the Sooners' terrific recuperative power. Or with Jake's new headgear, for that matter.

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Cat Hoskins Changes Style; Leaps Farther

It's considered almost an impossible task for a person to write with his right hand all his life, change to the left hand and write beautiful script, but that is essentially what Herb Hoskins, Kansas State's champion broad jumper has done.

Of course, Herb hasn't changed his writing habits, but he has completely revamped his jumping style after sustaining a severe injury to his right ankle in practice. As soon as he was able to put his weight on the injured member, Herb was at the jumping pit practicing jumping from his left foot instead of the right.

Almost 24 Feet
The Bennington senior's perseverance has paid off. In his first competition against Kansas since the April 7 Texas Aelays, Hoskins won his pet event with a leap of 22 feet, 8 1/2 inches. Even more encouraging is the fact that he was taped at 23 feet, 8 inches on one scratch jump and 23 feet, 11 1/2 inches on another.

Of course that still is about a foot shorter than the husky kangaroo usually jumps, but he is improving his timing every day. With any luck at all he should be able to defend the Big Seven broadjump crown which he has worn the past two years.

Credit of Jumper
Coach Ward Haylett, who has been spending a lot of hours helping his star jumper develop his startling switch, gives all the credit to Hoskins.

Balls, he was interfered with in an attempt to make second base.

With Kurtz on second, Bob Harting caught the idea and lashed a single to left scoring the runner.

The Huskers were easy meat

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CASH RATES

McGuire-Semper Duel Looms As Big Seven Meet Highlight

Bill McGuire takes his final cut at the Big Seven's outdoor mile title here on his home lay-out this weekend—and once again Mizzou's premier distance horse will find a sturdy Kansas prime to deny him that pinnacle.

This year's Jayhawk entry is Herb Semper, the brilliant two-miler who will try to corner both distance titles on Rollins Field Saturday afternoon. Emerging as a more durable hand this season, Semper outpaced McGuire in the anchor lap of the distance medley at Drake, and was keyed to call the Missouriian's hand in the last week's MU-KU duel, postponed by rain.

A two-time conference indoor mile champion, McGuire has never won his speciality in the Big Seven's outdoor derby. His conqueror, both in 1949 and 1950, was K. U.'s Bob Karnes—the 4:16.2 league record in nothing gritty Jayhawker who forged a his third straight mile victory at Lincoln last year. In 1949, Hal Hinchee — Karnes' stablemate—made it a 1-2 Jayhawk finish, pushing McGuire to ti.ird.

Mizzou's slender captain, whose best 1951 mile was a 4:16.4 against Notre Dame, probably will be compelled to flirt with Karnes' record time in his bid

to hurl back Semper's challenge Saturday. The race could provide the day's most throbbing duel, and is further spiced with such entries as: Cliff Abel and Keith Palmquist, Kansas; Jim Wilkinson, Oklahoma; and Dean Kays, Kansas State.

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Number 21... THE PELICAN



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"they don't even give you time to finish the cigarette before you're supposed to decide which is mildest!" Millions of smokers have come to the same conclusion—there's just one real way to test the flavor and mildness of a cigarette!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—

on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone"

(T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why... More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

