

NU Blasts Fresno, 72-48

By ED BERG and RON GIBSON
 Playing their best game of the young age season, the Nebraska Cornhuskers blasted Fresno State College 72-48 Saturday night at the Coliseum.

The freshmen and sophomore studded varsity showed plenty of potential as they mowed down the invaders with a fine team display. Jim Buchanan, the only senior in the starting line-up, took scoring honors for the evening with 13 points. This marked the fourth straight game in which Buchanan has monopolized individual point getting for the Huskers.

Don Weber, a freshman from Esterville, Iowa, contributed 11 tallies, while 220 lb. Charlie Ott hit for 10 points.

Don Viel, Hollis Shannon and Ted Himer all chalked up 10 counters for the Fresno State College club.

The Cornhuskers jumped off to an early 4-0 lead on buckets



Courtesy Lincoln Star. **JOE GOOD**



Courtesy Lincoln Star. **JIM BUCHANAN**

Himer on the scoring end brought a 6-6 deadlock after three and one-half minutes of play.

Stan Matzke's only basket of the evening put the home club back into a brief lead. A free toss by Hugh Schaffer and a lay up by Himer boosted the West coast into the lead, 9-8.

With Buchanan and Joe Good, each tossing in a pair of fielders, the Huskers opened up a 16-12 advantage. Fresno crowded 15-16 before Weber scored after a fine pass from Good. Ott's basket and a charity throw by the visitors Himer closed out the first quarter scoring. Nebraska led 20-16 at the initial rest period.

With the unit of Fred Seger, Buchanan, Good, Ott, and Weber functioning in high gear, the Huskers galloped into a commanding lead during the second frame.

Buchanan started things off with

who combined for 29 points. In the third quarter the Huskers managed to edge the visitors 11-10. Both teams had trouble hitting the basket, as Fresno State potted only three field goals and

toss for the Californians, and Ott returned the favor with another charity bucket.

Fresno's Fred Bartels sunk a long one-hander to make the score 40-24 in favor of the home team. Viel again dunked a free shot for the visitors, as the Californians put forth a mild threat.

Two quick field goals by Bill Johnson and Weber wiped out any possible danger, however, and with 4:30 remaining in the third quarter Nebraska led 44-25.

Bartels then potted a field goal for Fresno, but his effort was matched by Jih Snyder's quickie. John Chalfant of Fresno State and Buchanan exchanged free throws to raise the count to 47-28 in favor of Nebraska.

Snyder then dumped in two more points on a fielder, and Gerry Sanbulte added a free toss. Fresno's John Klassen dropped in a field goal just as the third quarter ended, making the score Nebraska 49, Fresno State 30.

The fourth quarter saw Harry Good putting his reserves into the game as the margin between the two clubs widened steadily.

Himer of Fresno opened the final period scoring with a free toss. Freshman Paul Fredstrom drove in far a lay-up shot and two more points for the red-hot Cornhuskers. Fredstrom added another point on a gift toss, and Clark Smaha connected in a field goal try to make the score 54-31 with 7:20 remaining in the game.

The Huskers continued to pour on the coal, as Smaha dumped in a free throw. Johnson added two more with a tip-in of a missed free throw. Johnson scored again on a hook shot from the keyhole, and Sandbulte tallied with a gift toss with 4:42 remaining.

Smaha poured three more points through the nets on a field goal and a free throw, as the Huskers were running away from their opponents. During the Nebraska scoring spree the invaders were able to tally only once on a free throw by Hollis Shannon.

Shannon potted a long, looping, one-handed shot for two more points and the score was 65-34 with 2:40 left in the free-for-all.

Fresno's Viel ripped the cords with a pair of one-pointers, and Shannon and Reynolds each counted with a bucket.

Extrom dropped in a free shot, making the count 66-40. Extrom then pumped in a fielder, and Soelberg tallied with another free toss for Nebraska. Fresno's Schaffer and Viel matched these with a bucketed and a charity toss respectively.

Farbach and Shannon then traded field goals to make the score 71-45 with less than a minute remaining in the game.

Viel of Fresno and Soelberg of Nebraska then traded free shots on a double foul, and Shannon pumped in a last-second effort to make the final score 72-48.

In beating their west coast opponents, Coach Harry Good's charges showed a world of improvement over their showings in the Minnesota and Northwest Missouri College games. The Huskers were more aggressive than they have been all season.

Nebraska managed to gain more than their share of the rebounds, but the Goodmen were unable to control the boards completely.

Good, back in the lineup after missing two games because of a sprained ankle, delighted the crowd with his excellent floor game and alert defensive work.

Weber continued to shine, as he rang up 11 points for the game. Other Cornhusker standouts were Fredstrom, who rebounded aggressively, and Ott, whose pivot play was a definite improvement over early season play.

Dean Kelley Sparkplugs Jay Cagers

Most heartening early season development in the Kansas basketball camp has been furnished by Dean Kelley, poised, hustling junior guard.

With Charlie Hoag and John Keller both on the injury list for prolonged periods, Kelley currently has eased Coach Phog Allen's worries over a fifth capable starter. Although scoreless in the opener against Baylor, he went into the S.M.U. series at Dallas this weekend with an 8.3 scoring average. This was accumulated on 12 and 13 points respectively against Denver and Creighton.

Providing there is no recession, this early flurry has just about elevated the poker-faced sentinel to the status of a full-fledged regular. He is slated to start his sixth game of the year against Rice at Lawrence Tuesday night as the Jayhawkers play their fourth game against Southwest conference opposition.

Kelley's early point-making burst has come as somewhat of a surprise. But his coolness under fire was accepted as early as last season when he continually operated with un-sophomoric non-chalance when pressed into tough ball games.

More important is the 5-11, 160-pounder's ceaseless hustle and fire. He isn't big but he can snag rebounds. He is not a nifty shooter, but he gets 'em down. He was no better than mediocre in the guarding department as a freshman. Now he is a dependable sleuth.

Kelley reminds K.U. fans of another undersized hustler, Don Ebling, brother of the illustrious Ray. The junior Ebling never was marked as a dangerous foe by Jayhawkers opponents. Yet he'd steal rebounds and loose balls all night, and keep you a shade behind with a goal from somewhere when it was sorely needed.

Kelley's early demonstration has been so convincing his teammates called him the best player on the floor as they wrenched a rugged 65-47 battle from Creighton in Omaha last Monday.

What is the reason for the sudden bloom? "Simply confidence," the youth will tell you. "Of course, I try to hustle all the time but any player gains a lot when he is given a chance as a regular and proves to himself he can do it."

"Another thing," says the articulate lad from the class B prep ranks. "I try to keep conscious of doing the right thing out there."

A golfer would tell you this is concentration. Kelley claims no instinct for the right move. He hears down on mental correctness.

"Dr. Allen and Coach Harp drill this into you," he continues. "They keep telling you and explaining to faint situations. I just try to re- you what you should do in certain situations."

Biggest difference Kelley finds in high school and college is defense.

"Most of the courts I played on in high school were small. One fast man could just about take care of one side of the floor. That's been my toughest job here. Trying to cover. You run into guys like Wayne Tucker (last year's fine Colorado guard) who can shoot 'em in from anywhere. You have to stick with 'em."

"This is where a boy can improve the most coming into college basketball. That scoring average looks nice right now, of course. But wait until you see Alton (his younger brother, now a Jayhawk sophomore) get going. He always outscored me in high school."

Which is one way of saying maybe the doctor can pull the wraps off another surprise before the year is out.



Courtesy Lincoln Star. **STAN MATZKE**

a pair of free throws. Weber then hit a bucket and two gift tosses and Ott added two points. Schaffer dunked a one pointer and Lowell Reynolds boosted the Fresno total to 19 with two of the same. Nebraska moved into a 34-19 advantage after eight minutes of the second period had elapsed on Seger's long swisher and free throws by Good and Ott.

Fresno State was held to only one basket by the alert Husker defense during the second quarter. Himer tallied on a drive in for their lone fielder. The halt time found the Cornhuskers in front, 38-21.

Providing the offensive punch in the first half for the Huskers were Buchanan, Ott and Weber

Upsets Feature Husker Gymnastic Practice Meet

By RON GIBSON
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A series of upsets featured Nebraska's practice gymnastics meet with Kansas State which was held at the Physical Education building Saturday afternoon.

The meet was held as a clinic for the K-Staters, who are competing in gymnastics for the time in the school's history.

Although the meet was only a practice encounter, some of Coach Jake Geier's starting men were ousted from their positions by newcomers on the Husker squad.

In the side horse event, Husker Bob Yarwood came out on top with 140 points. Tom Kidd took the second position with 118, and DeWayne Behrens was third with 113. Another Cornhusker gymnast, Dick Raechle, scored 125 points, and although he was not entered in the meet he ousted Behrens from his position.

The Huskers took advantage of

On the flying rings it was Jerry Tubbs of Nebraska taking the top spot with 175 points. Tubbs turned in the finest performance of the day with his exercise on the rings.

Tom Kidd was second in the regular competition on the rings with 130 points. Don Yoder of Nebraska took third place with 115 points. However, Yoder was pushed out of his spot and Kidd was dropped to the third-man spot as Paul Hughes scored 132 points to win the second-man position for himself.

Fourth place in the flying rings went to Gene Kubicky of Kansas State with 106 points. Kubicky, although performing with an injured foot, turned in an outstanding performance for a novice.

The tumbling event also provided an upset, as Max Kennedy turned in a top performance to score 155 points and take first place. Second place went to freshman Danny Fogel, who was close behind Kennedy with 150.

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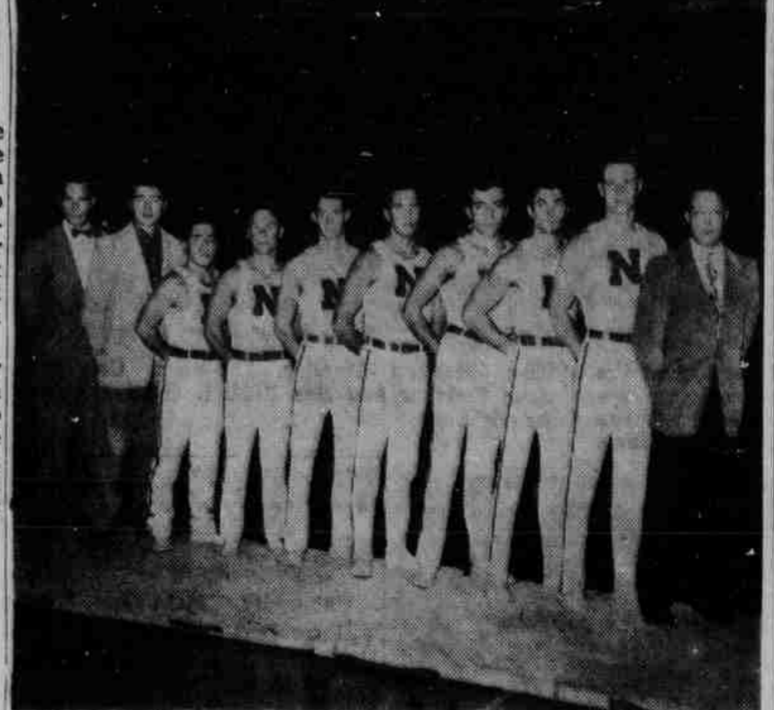


GYMNASTIC GENIUS . . .
 Bobby Yambor, member of University of Nebraska gymnastic team, shows his skill and balance on the unicycle. Although not a regular event in meets, the unicycle is a popular instrument on the team.

Don Hodge (NU) 4, Harold Thompson (KS).

Individual scoring for the Huskers:

Name	No. Events	Total Pts.
Jerry Tubbs	4	581
Tom Kidd	4	646
Paul Hughes	3	422
Bob Yarwood	3	263
Max Kennedy	2	290
Danny Fogel	1	150
Ira Epstein	1	138
Don Hodge	1	133
Dick Raechle	1	125
Don Yoder	1	118
DeWayne Behrens	1	113



GEIER'S SQUAD . . . This aggregation of gymnasts will carry the Husker hopes during the gym season. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

team hopes in the horizontal bar event to take the first three positions. Tom Kidd showed form in scoring 153 points to take first place, edging teammate Paul Hughes by three points. Hughes scored 150 for a close second.

Third spot in the high bar event went to Nebraska's Tom Kidd, who scored 125 points. Taking fourth place was Kansas State's Paul Fredricks with 95.

The parallel bar event saw one of Geier's starters shoved out of his position. Tom Kidd was the top man on the P-bars with 145 points, edging Paul Hughes who tallied 140 points.

Jerry Tubbs scored 120 points for third place, but was knocked out of a starting berth when Bob Yarwood, who was not competing in the meet, scored 128 points to win himself the third position on the parallel bars.

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The Benchwarmer

By MARSHALL KUSHNER
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(Editor's Note—In an effort to present both sides of the athletic scholarship issue, an article will appear in Tuesday's Nebraska showing why the story should be released.)

The question of publishing a list of University of Nebraska athletes receiving athletic scholarships and financial support seems to have come to some sort of a head. And for what good?

For the most part, people realize the University is awarding such benefits to deserving athletes who they feel would help bolster the Cornhusker athletic plant. Why is it that people should want to know the names of boys selling popcorn during football games?

The trouble all started when Don Faurot, publicity minded director of athletics at the University of Missouri, bravely revealed the entire list of boys getting aid from the Missouri athletic department.

First the reaction was that Faurot certainly was a square shooter when it came to putting his cards on the table; he was one in a million! (Now the fans at Missouri will know the names of the boys selling popcorn at Missouri!)

What hogwash! After Faurot's great crusade to expose these horribly secretive things known as athletic scholarships everyone seems to have cooled off down Columbia, Mo., way.

So the first argument that arises is: What possible good is derived by the public when they will see the names of several hundred boys receiving compensation for their athletic ability at this University? The answer is obviously none.

For the very few people who might have such a burning desire to see this vital information, Clark has announced that they are welcome to visit the coliseum where they can look at the list to their heart's content.

Clark announced last week the entire breakdown on the athletic department's scholarship system. He gave the numerical breakdown on athletes receiving various types of compensation. What more do people want?

Certainly Nebraska isn't in the minority in its stand against publishing such a list. As A. C. "Dutch" Lomborg, University of Kansas athletic director claims, "I am unable to see where anything is to be gained by Kansas University's publishing at this time the names of boys it has on athletic scholarships."

Simply because the Cornhusker athletic department refuses to publish the oft-mentioned list is no sign that they are hiding something that they are afraid to print. The answer is that if people's suspicions are raised to such an extent, the coliseum is located at 14 and Vine Streets.

Everyone has thrown a shower of accusations at the athletic department and not realizing that they have certain logical and acceptable reasons for not making the list public.

There is one golfer and one tennis player receiving financial aid from the athletic department at the present time. Imagine what the feeling of the members of the tennis team would be toward this boy and the athletic department. They'd naturally want to know why they aren't receiving any assistance.

Potsy Clark is well aware of such a danger when he recently stated that "I wouldn't want to do anything that would antagonize the boys."

It is too easy to jump to hasty conclusions on this question. The matter of moral principle of right and wrong is not the only thing involved in this matter.

Nebraska has nothing to hide. Clark said that they were "looking out for the better interest of the athletic department," which should be good enough for anybody's money.

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