

# Nebraska Dumps Cyclones, 75-53

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Nebraska's usually hapless cagers chose Monday night to kick over the traces and upset a favored Iowa State team by a 75-53 count.

Coach Harry Good's Cornhuskers took advantage of the Cyclones' frigidness by controlling the boards and kept themselves well out of the reach of the visitors.

Jim Buchanan was the number one shotmaker for the Huskers. "Bucky" tossed 18 points through the nets to come even closer to Bob Pierce's all-time Nebraska scoring mark for a single season. Buchanan is now only 20 points behind Pierce's record.

Delmar "Shirital" Diercks led the Cyclones with 12 points. The usually reliable Jim Stange could muster only six for the visitors before fouling out late in the third quarter.

The Huskers, who had been beaten twice previously by Iowa State, never trailed Coach Chick Sutherland's quintet. The score was tied only once, at 9-9 midway in the first period.

It was the shooting of pivotman Bill Johnson that got the home team started. Johnson got seven points in the initial period on two under-basket efforts, a nifty hook shot and a free throw.

Buchanan added three fielders to the Cornhuskers' first-period total.

Sam Long kept this I-State teammates in the game with seven points, but after the first quarter Nebraska was off to the races.

Fred Seger started sifting points through the nets for Nebraska and wound up with a second-quarter total of eight to lead the Cornhuskers.

Diercks hit three from the char-

ity line and flipped in a two-point shot from under the nets, but the Huskers managed an 11-point halftime margin despite the lofty Iowa's effort.

Nebraska's second-period splurge was only a prelude to a wild third quarter that put the home club decisively out in front.

Six Cornhuskers combined to score 18 points in the third canto while holding the visitors to six points.

Freshmen Willard Fagler, Stan Matzke and Paul Fredstrom led the way with 13 points among themselves.

Iowa State outscored the Huskers 16-15 in the last quarter, as Coach Good swept the bench. Buchanan stayed in to collect five more points and lead his mates in clinching the win.

It was Nebraska's third win against seven defeats in conference play.

And it was a revenge win, for the Cyclones had dropped the Huskers twice previously, by a 76-66 count in the Big Seven tournament and a 78-72 count on the I-State court.

In a prelim game, the Iowa State team dumped the Nebraska nubbins, 77-59. Don Muenster was high scorer for the NU seconds with 23 points.

Nebraska (75)		Iowa State (53)	
Matzke f	4-1-1	Hess f	4-0-1
Fredstrom f	2-2-2	Van Cive f	0-0-2
Weber f	0-1-1	Davis f	2-1-0
Good f	5-2-3	Diercks c	3-6-8
Snyder f	0-0-0	Russell c	1-0-0
Fagler f	2-3-2	Koch c	1-0-1
Johnson c	4-3-8	Long c	3-3-4
Sutherland c	0-0-0	Luhning c	1-5-7
Seger c	4-2-9	Beyer c	0-0-1
Buchanan c	0-1-1	Wetter c	0-0-0
Sandhuite c	0-0-0	Younts'd c	1-0-0
Estrom c	0-0-1		
Smith c	0-0-1		

Totals 28 10-35 28 Totals 19 15-25 84  
Score by quarters: Nebraska 20 20 20 15 Iowa State 16 31 37 53  
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# Strictly Kushner

By MARSHALL KUSHNER  
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## Kansas Indoor Winner

At the present moment, Nebraskan sports staff writers are busy doting out who will win the 1952 Big Seven indoor track meet. From all indications, the Kansas Jayhawks look to be a solid bet.

But don't count your chickens! The form chart for the meet will come out Thursday, so the coaches can relax during the meet since they'll know how they'd come out Thursday.

Knix Jones, last year's tabulator on the conference cinder carnival, selected Ed Weir's trackmen to upset Missouri in the Kansas City affair. Sure 'bout, the scarlet team brought back the bacon. So, don't look that big chart over too lightly.

Ed Weir's Husker track teams have won ten out of a possible 25 indoor and outdoor conference championships since 1939 when Weir took over the helms. Do I hear 25?

## Old Huskers Never Die!

Put a big red circle around April 5. That's the date of the gigantic All-Sports Day. And what a day it should be!

Heading the festivities again this year will be that football fiasco between the Nebraska alumni and varsity football teams.

It should be a sight to see Coach Tom Novak's marauders last 60 strenuous minutes against the varsity crew. Since Nagle's married, the team will have to use the T-formation. (They were going to use the "single" wing.) Lawyer Mueller will be stiff-arming his clients and letting the defense rest when he gets too tired.

## Attention All Chancellors!

Bill Callahan (Missouri publicity chief) sends along a little scholastic report from Columbia.

Trackster Mylon Buck and footballer Bill Schoonmaker led the way in the scholastic field for Don Fauror's Saturday heroes. Buck scored a 3.82 and Schoonmaker a 3.67. Missouri grades on a scale up to four points.

Bill Stauffer, husky Tiger basketball center, added a 3.64 to his list of achievements. Stauffer is majoring in, of all things, journalism, as is high-jumping whiz, Bob Gordon.

It all goes to show that warped opinions and hasty generalizations have come to make up the backbone of revolutionary football big-wigs, such as the American Council of Education.

## First Diamond Casualty

Nebraska's first-base, catcher and shortstop candidate, Ray "Tito" Mladovich, became the first Nebraska baseball injury.

He caught a flying cowhide in the noggin and cause profuse bleeding.

Oklahoma will be giving the Huskers a good run for their money for the loop pennant this year. But with Shirley gone and especially the conference Ralph Kliner, Gene Sheets, on the graduation list, the Huskers can breathe a little easier.



Sheets

## Go Hard, Little Ones

Kansas State's new indoor track will be the scene of the Little Three track meet. Colorado, Kansas State and Iowa State will battle it out for the little crown in a warm-up for the conference meet.

Colorado Coach Frank Potts figures it pretty much of a toss-up, but it is more than likely that Veri Switzer and Thane Baker will raise their Wildcat purple and white over the downtrodden opposition.

The meet will mark the first triangular competition for Coach Burl V. Berry's Iowa State track team.

# CU After Grappling Revenge

Colorado's wrestling team figures to have the revenge motive tossed up by Colorado State when the two tangle Thursday night in Greeley.

The Buffs last year handed John Hancock's Bears their only defeat in nine duals (17-11) and the defending Rocky Mountain champs would like nothing better than to square counts with their big sister.

Hancock returns three individual champs from his team winners, including his ace Don Govoni, a third place winner in the NCAA championships at Lehigh university.

Govoni, now wrestling at 167, stands the best chance of any Rocky Mountain area wrestler of gaining a spot in the March nationals at Fort Collins and currently owns the best dual mark among the Bears.

Buff Coach Ray Jenkins may be forced to insert three newcomers into his lineup against the Bears. Regular Will Lynch is still plagued with illness and may be replaced by Bill Lindsey. Arnie Torgerson could replace George Artemis at 123 and Bill Fischer sub for Bob Schalk at heavyweight.

# 10 Gridders In Handball Tournament

The football players handball tourney goes into the semi-finals Tuesday night with ten boys remaining.

The ten semi-finalists are Leonard Singer, Bob Decker, Carl Brasse, Verl Scott, Kay Curtis, Ed Gasinski, George Bauer, Dick Goll, Jim Cederdahl and Cliff Hopp.

In last week's matches the top tilt was Curtis and Paynich. The game was tied five times with Curtis finally winning 21-15.

Going into closing rounds the general consensus around the fieldhouse is that Leonard Singer is the top threat to walk off with the title. Curtis is considered the dark horse.

Singer is a graduate of Omaha Technical high and is well known to Omaha handball fans. Leonard has been active in YMCA activities and competes in the Y handball tourneys.

Curtis is from Laurel and previous to his attending the University had never played handball. He has developed rapidly in the last three years.

If these two boys do meet in the finals, it should be quite a battle.

# Big 7 Swim Powers Clash

The swimming powers of the Big Seven will settle their dual meet differences here Saturday afternoon as Iowa State plays host to Oklahoma.

Oklahoma is undefeated for the season, Iowa State has lost once (to powerful Michigan State) in four meets.

One of the strongest Sooner teams in years represents Oklahoma. Composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores, Coach Joe Glander's team has indicated that it will take the measure of any team it faces. The Sooners trounced Southern Methodist, the best in the Southwest, in their opening meet.

Although such veterans as Clarke Mitchell and Bob Thatcher are still on hand, it is the youngsters like Graham Johnston, Jean Greene, Dave Glander and Doug Schechter who have given the Sooners their real power this year.

One of the key spots in the meet will be the battles between conference champion Russ Thomas and Johnston in the 220 and 440

# Nebraska Gymnasts Travel To Colorado

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Nebraska's high-flying gymnasts will journey to Greeley, Colorado for the All College Invitational on Saturday.

Entered in the meet are Denver university, the University of Colorado, Colorado State, Colorado A&M, Montana and Nebraska.

The Scarlet, boasting a good season record, will count on a big share of their team strength in the trampoline and tumbling events. Max Kennedy, grid half-back, was a double winner Saturday in these departments.



He is pressed by Ira Epstein and Danny Fogel in tumbling, and Don Hodge on the tramp. Hodge and Kennedy both Beatrice men, own several firsts this season.

Team Captain Paul Hughes, high scorer for the Husker team in Saturday's meet, is entered in the trampoline, horizontal bar, rings, parallel bars and side horse. His specialties are the high bar and p-bar.

Tom Kidd, who tied with Kennedy Saturday for the team's second high scorer, will compete in the side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars and rings. Kidd's ankle was slightly injured in the Colorado State meet last week, but he is expected to be in top condition for the invitational.

Also entered in the side horse event are Bob Yarwood and Dewayne Behrens. Behrens received a second place against Colorado State and has shown outstanding improvement this season.

Charles Sprague, parallel bars, and Don Yoder, flying rings, are the other men listed on coach Gier's ten-man team. Both men have been valuable point-getters in gym meets this season.

The next meet on the agenda for the Husker gymnasts will be NCAA tournament at Boulder on March 21 and 22. As a final meet of the year, they will dual the University of Illinois Navy Pier Branch here on March 28.

# Colorado Tankmen Battle KU

Coach Roland (Doc) Balch and his Colorado swimming team risk their unbeaten home string here 3 p.m. Saturday against the University of Kansas in the finale before the conference meet.

The Buffs have won three in a row before home folks—Wyoming (48-45), Colorado A & M (52½-40½) and Nebraska (47-46)—and could finish the season unbeaten at home by knocking off the Jayhawks.

Kansas owns a 49-44 earlier win over Colorado, that one coming in a double dual meet at Lincoln two weeks ago when Balch left three regulars at home due to illness.

Returning those three to regular competition, Balch knocked off Nebraska, 47-46, here last week, evening a count with the Huskers who beat him, 55-37, at the same time the Jayhawks won.

The Colorado coach figures another close meet similar to the Nebraska affair with not more than a "2-3 point spread for the winner."

THE HARD WAY . . . Nebraska gymnastic ace, Bobby Yambor, does his stuff on the unicycle. This contraption is not used competitively in meets but serves to develop balance.

## Loose Wildcat



CAUGHT IN THE ACT . . . Nebraska gymnastic star, Max Kennedy, is caught in the middle of his routine in the tumbling event. Max who took first place on the mats and the trampoline in the meet against Colorado State, is shown in the middle of a back flip.

# Keller Gets Starting Berth As Bill Lienhard Sidelined

There isn't a player on Phog Allen's squad pulling a heavier load than John Keller, as Kansas heads down the home stretch of the 1952 Big Seven title chase.

Yet you'll have to ask the most intense Jayhawk fan to identify the Jayhawk's new forward. He's been around two years but has faced the misfortune of substituting for an All-American center named Clyde Lovellette.

It's no wonder fans are bound to ask, "Who is this guy?" Keller

furthermore he contributed solidly to KU's hustling defense and limited the Cyclones to 19 shots from the field during the final half.

As a matter of fact, Keller always has been regarded as a good all-round player in this camp since he enrolled fresh from earning an All-American junior college berth at Garden City, under Ed Hall, one time Jayhawk three-sport letterman.

But you don't get much chance to play behind a guy



LOVELLETTE'S UNDERSTUDY . . . John Keller, University of Kansas self-effacing senior, has finally broken into Phog Allen's starting lineup with regular Bill Lienhard out with influenza.

was employed sparingly in 18 games last year, so briefly, in fact, that he scored only 14 points. It was the 19th game before the self-effacing Page City, Kansas, senior rimmed his first counter of the current season.

But he'll start his third consecutive game against Missouri here Monday night as the Jayhawkers once again pick up their determined pursuit of league-leading Kansas State.

How did he work his way from a third-string pivot into a starting forward berth? The most direct answer is that Bill Lienhard, the Hawkers' sharp-shooting forward from Newton, was decked by the flu immediately following the Iowa State game February 11 in Ames. Keller looked like the best bet to fill his shoes.

A more accurate answer is that the 6-3, 185-pounder earned the chance and has made the most of it. The tale began last year when he was thrust cold into the clutch of tight ball games when Lovellette was overhauled by five fouls. He responded by banking home the clinching goal in a hectic 56-54 victory over Iowa State and laying-up another important bucket in the 37-27 victory over Oklahoma A & M at Stillwater.

With his club splundering badly against Iowa State at Ames this month, Allen handed Keller a starting role at forward at the opening of the second half. He hadn't played the spot in competition before but he cleared three quick offensive rebounds to help keep KU abreast of the rallying Iowans. When Lovellette and Sophomore B. H. Born fouled to the bench, he was waved to his familiar role at center.

With the point tied 45-45, the Jayhawkers hit their nearest offensive pabbins of the night around Kellogg post-play, Bob Kenney & Kennedil Houglund

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