

All-Intramural Team Announced Tomorrow

Blessing, McArthur, Paynich Top Fraternity 'A' Selections

Fraternity 'A' All-Star Team

FIRST TEAM	POS.	SECOND TEAM
Al Blessing—Alpha Tau Omega	F	Gus Lebsack—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
George Paynich—Delta Tau Delta	F	Dave Brandon—Sigma Phi Epsilon
Don McArthur—Sigma Alpha Epsilon	C	Bill Giles—Phi Delta Theta
Lyle Altman—Sigma Nu	G	Bob Reynolds—Phi Kappa Psi
Al Hansen—Sigma Phi Epsilon	G	Don Mohannah—Theta Chi

HONORABLE MENTION: Bob Bachman, Don Frei—Phi Kappa Psi; Ted Connor—Sigma Chi; Bill Wenke—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bernie Scheer—Alpha Tau Omega; Bob Howey—Beta Theta Pi; Arnie Stern—Zeta Beta Tau; Irv Peterson—Sigma Nu; Jack Aschwege—Farm House; Wes Beery—Pioneer House; Jay Ziegler—Cornhusker Co-op; Tom Tolen—Delta Upsilon; Chuch Miner—Acacia.

BY BILL MUNIELL  
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Performers from leagues I and II dominate the 1952 Fraternity "A" All-Star basketball team as selected by the teams and their managers. All of the first five and nine of the first ten men named played their regular season cage game in those two leagues.

Heading the top performers of the fraternity "big boys" are three men who gathered a unanimous backing from the voters. They are Al Blessing of Alpha Tau Omega and George Paynich of Delta Tau Delta at the forwards and Don McArthur of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the center post. Rounding out the first five at the guard positions are Lyle Altman of Sigma

Nu and Al Hansen of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

An offense superb is what is wrapped up in this all-star lineup. For close in firing take any or all five of these cagers and for far out stick with the two guards and the score will mount rapidly. Hook shot artists deluxe are Blessing, McArthur and Paynich and tip-ins are no problem for these three with Hansen's play thrown in for good measure.

Rebounding is a matter-of-fact for these five wherein lies a terrific defense not to overlook the complete covering of opponents by the forward threesome and the ball-hawking of Altman. Ball-handling also presents no problem to these stars and with the expe-

McArthur led the Sig Alphas to the Fraternity "A" and All-University championships while Hansen sparkplugged the Sig Eps to the runner-up spot for the second consecutive year.

Blessing and Paynich spearheaded the Taus and Delts to the semi-finals and Altman led the Nu's and nearly helped them to a win over the Sig Eps in that conference of these cagers, no play is too difficult.

test. The SAE's and Sig Eps are also represented on the second five in the persons of Gus Lebsack and Dave Brandon, respectively. With these two are Bill Giles who topped a losing Phi Delta Theta aggregation, Bob Reynolds who starred for a top Phi Kappa Psi outfit and Don Mohannah who was the only star of the lower leagues to break into the lineup, representing Theta Chi.

Cagers who barely missed the top ten were Bob Bachman and Don Frei of Phi Kappa Psi, Ted Connor of Sigma Chi, Bill Wenke of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bernie Scheer of Alpha Tau Omega and Bob Howey of Beta Theta Pi. Thirteen cagers received honorable mention.

All told, 133 Fraternity "A" cagers received at least a second-team vote by percentages instead of total number of votes because some of the outfits participated in more contests. The players could receive votes only from the teams that faced them during the cage action. A unanimous vote was one in which the man got a first team mention from every team he faced during the year.



BILL MUNDELL . . . Compiling the numerous ballots for the various league all-star teams this year is Nebraskan sports writer and former sports editor, Bill Mundell. The all-University team will be announced tomorrow. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

"Lack Of Depth" Troubles Ed Weir

By GLENN NELSON  
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Nebraska's greatest strength during the 1952 outdoor track season will be in the broad jump and distance events. And the greatest weakness—lack of team depth.

This was track coach Ed Weir's prediction Wednesday as he peered out over a field of mud and cinders. The Huskers, kept inside by the unfavorable weather conditions, do not expect to begin outdoor workouts regularly until after the first of April.

"The lapse of time between the indoor and outdoor seasons permits an athlete to participate in both track and spring football," Weir said.

Several of Nebraska's top track prospects are out for football, and will finish their 20 spring sessions at about time for the outdoor track season to open.

"Right now we're running relays nightly in order to keep in condition and get ready for our performances on All-Sports Day," Weir said.

A series of special races and performances, including several medley relays will be featured by the track squad at the April 5 festival.

The Husker thinclads are facing a rough outdoor track schedule, starting with a dual meet with Kansas in Lincoln on April 10.

The Jayhawks were crowned 1952 indoor track champions at the Big Seven indoor track carnival at Kansas City on February 29, and will be the favored team in the outdoor championship race.

They pack plenty of punch in the running events. Led by their ace two-mile champion Herb Semper, the KU men should practically sweep every distance event in dual meets this season.

The Scarlet's prime hope to beat Kansas in the opening dual of the outdoor season is to capture a great majority of the field event points.

The Jayhawks made all but 5 1/2 of their 44 1/2 points scored in the conference indoor meet on the track. Five of the field event counters were made in the pole vault, and the other three-quarters of a point came via a place in the high jump.

Last year's Cornhusker outdoor cinder squad had several members whose graduation will be a great deficit to the 1952

aggregation. Don Cooper and Leonard Kehl, two pole vaulters who were good for a first and second in every meet they entered, and Dick Meissner, who high jumped 6-7 at the Drake Relays and in general was in the conference high jumping spotlight, were all graduated last spring.

Two Huskers who had injuries prior to the Big Seven indoor championships have been slow in rounding back into shape. Bobby Fairchild and Hoppy McCue who were both good point-getters in duals earlier in the season, are expected to be ready for the Kansas dual. Fairchild is a sprinter and McCue is a broad jumper.

Don Sterba, another freshman sprinter, was injured during the indoor season, but apparently will be ready for outdoor action. He is currently working out with the football squad.

Coach Weir will be counting on broad jumpers Irv Thode and Glenn Beeline; sprinters Brien Hendrickson and Fairchild; distance men Clayton Scott and Lee Moore; high jumper Dick Heideck; shot putter Paul Grimm; and a host of others for his bulk of points.

The mentor is still looking for University students who have track talent and who would be able to come out for track. "Numbers rather than individual stars has for years built up NU track teams," he said.

Rifle Men To NRA  
Twelve University of Nebraska ROTC members of the rifle squad will complete this week end in the National Intercollegiate NRA championships at Boulder, Colorado.

The Nebraska team will be fresh from a victory in a dual match with Iowa State, scored last week by a score of 1,382 to 1,378.

Vincent Goeres of Lincoln again led the Cornhusker marksmen with 286 out of 300. Other scores were Phillip Perry, 277, Bill Norris, 275, Howard Diedrickson, 272, John McElhaney, 272.

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Ferguson, Dick Thompson To Give 'Ole Try' For Alumni

Gerald Ferguson, former end and back on Cornhusker football team, but now in the Army, will be on hand for the Varsity-Alumni game at the University April 5. The football game is a feature of All Sports Day.

Ferguson, now attending officers candidate school at San Antonio, Tex., expects to be transferred to Denver soon. If he can get a 48-hour pass he will be here for the game, he informed Tom Novak, who coaches the Alumni team.

A year ago, Ferguson made it

all the way from Albuquerque, N. M., on a 48-hour leave. It meant driving all night prior to

the game and all of the following night to get back to camp before his pass expired.



He had so much fun playing with his former mates even without sleep, that he didn't want to miss the 1952 spring sports gala, Ferguson said in his letter.

Dick Thompson, former Cornhusker back, now operating a sporting goods store at North Platte, will be playing with the Alumni team against the Cornhusker Varsity on All Sports Day, April 5 at the University.

In a letter to Coach Tom Novak of the Alumni team, Thompson wrote: "Send plays and tape."

Gymnasts Head For NCAA Championship

Four members of the University of Nebraska gymnastics team will compete in the NCAA championships at the University of Colorado this week end.

Those making the trip are Paul Hughes, Tom Kidd, Max Kennedy and Bob Yarwood, Coach Jake Geier announced.

C. E. Miller, acting director of physical education at Nebraska, has been chosen one of the five judges of the national meet.

Hopefuls Report To Berg

Forty "B" team candidates reported to Baseball Coach Tony Sharpe and "B" squad coach Ed Berg at the initial workout Tuesday evening.

Due to crowded conditions in the University fieldhouse, the "B" team practices will be held at 7 p.m. for the remainder of the week.

All boys interested in playing ball are asked to report at this time.

Early workouts will consist of playing catch, pepper games, calisthenics, and lots of running, according to Berg.

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George Mrkonic May Not Punt For Kansas This Fall

For the first time in five seasons, Kansas may not have a line-man carrying its punting load next autumn. George Mrkonic, the rangy tackle who performed that chore so ably through 1951, is lamed in early spring drills by Gil Reich, Army transfer, and Dick Sanford, staffed product up from the frosh.

Mrkonic succeeded to the booting job last year to prolong a chain that was started by Dolph Simons, Lawrence guard, in 1948, following Frank Pattee's broken jaw. Simons and Bill Mace carried on through the 1949 and '50 seasons.

Mrkonic ranked eighth among league booters last year with a 35.3 average. He was particularly outstanding against Nebraska with kicks of 28, 41 yards and 48 yards into a 35-mile-an-hour north wind. He dropped the first two dead on the Husker 10 and 22, respectively, and punched the third out of bounds on the 22. With the wind at his back he twice was beyond 60 yards, and

cuffed only one effort all day, a 12-yarder, in the first quarter against the howling gale.

This means he carries considerable stature in the current spring picture. But Reich, a tightly-wound 187-pounder, already has thrown a stiff challenge. Sanford carried the load for the Jayhawk E-team last autumn. Neither has kicked under scrimmage pressure yet this spring, but both have shown enough in drills to move into the front row.

Other possibilities are Bob Forsythe, sophomore-to-be from Medicine Lodge, John Simons, Lawrence junior-to-be, and Co-Captain-elect Charlie Hoag. Every one of Mrkonic's challengers, except Hoag, is a quarterback.

Simons finished seventh nationally as the club's regular punter in 1950 with a 41.2 average on 32 kicks. He trailed only Colorado's Zack Jordan, in conference play. And the latter established a new NCAA major college record of 48.1 that season.

'Bucky' Cold; Jamcos Hit

Jim Buchanan was cold and the Sioux City Jamcos lost. That might sum up the Jamcos' first round 48-42 loss in the first round of the AAU men's basketball tournament.

The Grialva Motors of San Diego took advantage of the usually consistent Buchanan's inability to hit and tied down Chuck Stueckis to bottle up the Jamcos scoring punch.

The Jamcos possess many former college stars from the past season who have completed their college eligibility. Included on the team this year are three outstanding Big Seven conference players.

Buchanan was the workhorse of the University of Nebraska team and its record-breaking scoring leader. Jim Stange was the Iowa State Cyclone's fine pivot man and did a commend-

able job in halting Clyde Lovellette of Kansas in their two meetings this year.

George Hess, former Estherville, Ia., athlete, was the spark-plug of the Iowa State team as the season came to a close. Hess led the scoring in the final two games of the season for the Cyclones.

Main Feature Clock  
Schedule Furnished by Theaters  
Esquire: "Fantasia," 7:09, 9:18.  
Varsity: "Bugles in the Afternoon," 1:36, 3:37, 5:38, 7:39, 9:40.  
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