

# Independent Nebraska To Helsinki

## Strictly Kushner

By MARSH KUSHNER  
(Former Sports Editor)

### The Saga Of Steve Cedershmaltz

Steve Cedershmaltz is no longer a member of the University of Nebraska bridge team! This announcement was made public by Ely Trump, head bridge coach at the Cornhusker institution.

"He ignored to follow the training table set up for our squad," said Trump. "His ignorance cost him his cherished spot on the team."

The reason for the dismissal of Cedershmaltz stems from the ruling which states that an "athlete" cannot play both bridge and ping pong. Cedershmaltz is very adept at the game and has checked out his paddle and ball to join the team.

Cedershmaltz was a regular dummy on the bridge crew and was the only member who had cards to match his brain—void. At any rate, the flags will be flying half mast over the Union activity office—the mighty Steve Cedershmaltz will play bridge no more (pause while reader hangs head).

### Title To Nebraska Again!

Cornhusker "tradition" was upheld as the Board of Regents, along with a very instrumental bunch of athletic department reserves, won the Big Seven conference subsidization championship for the fifth straight year.

The flashy crew, granting aid and "ade" to all prospective athletes, spent a record-breaking total of 4 million dollars (twenty-two cents under the national war debt).

When we threw a slight bit of inquisitive interrogation at Buck "Moneybags" Beggs as to how the money was dug up (and it couldn't have been any harder to dig up than ideas for this "column") he responded, "we gotta deal with the Crib. We rake in 10 percent commission on all of the cherries they put on sundaes."



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### Just Some Odds And Ends

Steve "The Grand" Canyon, eligible Cornhusker football end coach, quipped "mah boys'll be the beh-best dressed men on the team."

Those purple and green helmet straps really accentuate Ted Connor's golden locks. The outfits are so striking that Gregg McRice and Norris Bierbower received black eyes.

I. M. Parting, head wrestling coach, told this fugitive of the Line of Fire, that he will resign as grappling mentor. Taking over the job will be Nebraska's first feminine addition to the coaching staff, Miss Daffy Adams, former Kansas City rustling queen.

Lost and Wanted: Bohn C. Jentley, chief of the athletic department's journalistic propaganda program, is looking for the critter who took his marking pencil. If you know the whereabouts of such a person, please contact Mr. Lost, tracer of keen persons.

Ray Reynolds, Turtle Pond, Mo., football star, has decided to give up football. Reason: "I've got to concentrate on my studies." Reynolds, a former spark at Wheaties College for the subnormal, is presently an H. N. (Hobbs and Nobbs) senior at Nebraska.

Joe Good has also cast off his sweat-smudged, grimy scarlet cage uniform. "I gotta get out of this place! Everywhere I go I got relatives! Joe is planning his animal (female) husbandry future at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Win Sockey, infamous gem and ace on the Nebraska marble team, has been concentrating on his form. The team has been drilling on muckling down. (Here it comes.) That's where they took the team's famous anthem, "Knuckle Down Win Sockey!"

The Coffee (Scarlet) and Cream jax performers are working on their "three-zies" and "four-zies" already. The boys meet Spearfish junior college at Lead next Monday.

## Fourth For Bridge?



I-M GOLDEN GLOVES? . . . Just a little spirited action in one of those dull intramural games this past season. Three players died, two suffered pregnant lips and one scratched his knee. Bill Mundell rushes to the scene to break up the dispute.

### Don't Be So Modest Estes!

We happen to know that Estes Keefeover, democratic candidate for Tennessee state railway commissioner, was an All American football player at Schuyler North (as if there were a south, east and west!) despite his denials. He played at the tackle position and became interested in the railway post by leading interference for Charlie "Choo Choo" (God bless you) Capone. Visiting the Cornhusker capital this week, the smooth talking aspirant vehemently denied playing All American football. "Ah was only a-playin' second team ball," said the political hopeful. "Mah coach, Joe Schuyler House, will back me up on mah convictions." But we know different, Estes.

## Alumni-Varsity Game Offers Odd Surprises

By GRANTLAND DOBBINS  
Sports Staff Writer

The Alumni-Varsity clash during All Sports Day Saturday will present many surprises to the Cornhusker fans.

Tom Novak, former Nebraska All-America center, will not handle the alumni coaching chores as planned. Neither will he be able to captain the oldsters.

Novak called a five-hour screening practice for the aging alumni Monday, in which Terrible Tom, the "Two Timin' Train" Wrecker broke both legs, both arms and his contract.

He will view the game over the Lincoln General hospital television set. Cornelius Convondusky has been chosen to fill in for the ailing Husker great. In all his career as head coach at seven major colleges he has never tutored a winning grid team.

Early lineup reports from Bill Glassford's office confirm the rumors that the Nebraska varsity team will be shifted somewhat for the Saturday game. Jane "Mad Man" Madden and Bobbie "Rough and Rugged" Russell will captain the Varsity unit.

Coach Glassford picked the pair to lead the Huskers because of their "rugged play a gainst the ATO's in mid-October, team spirit and willingness to carry on the Cornhusker tradition."

### Bear Mugs Stolen

A big mystery at the University of California is who stole 50 bear mugs from a women's dormitory. But the biggest mystery is how did 50 bear mugs get in a women's dormitory in the first place?

### Main Feature Clock

Schedule Furnished by Theaters  
Esquire: "Trio," 7:24, 9:06.  
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## Sports World Reels As Weir Proclaims New Nationhood

By PAUL McSLUDGE  
(Sports Editor, Shopping Guide)

The sporting world was stunned and shocked today when it learned that the University of Nebraska will compete in the 1952 Olympic summer games as a separate nation. Head track and field coach Ed Weir announced this startling item to 150 of the nation's top sports writers whom he summoned to the special meeting in the University's livestock pavilion Monday night.

Coach Weir, who is resigning his track position at the end of this year to take over the NU chess coaching job, came forth with this eye-raiser at the conclusion of his two-hour speech. The content of his speech hinted that a shocking statement of this sort was in the making as he continually pounded the fact that the Huskers are sending more than their share of athletes to the games, representing the United States.

After lamenting the fact that Husker representatives swept 19 firsts and 21 seconds in the 1948 games and then received only enough money to build the 17 indoor swimming pools the University now enjoys, Weir stated, "I am picking the Washington Senators to win the American League and the World Series this year." This was obviously a teaser indicating what was to come because he thenceforth announced, "The University of Nebraska will enter the 1952 Olympic games in Helsinki as a separate and distinct group."

Huskerland was immediately over-joyed. A spontaneous rally was formed as the entire student body of 53 students paraded up and down "O" street until 5 a.m. this morning.

Governor Val Peterson, upon learning the news, had only this to say. Showing extreme relief, he stated, "Wow! Is that good news? I thought they were going to march on the capitol again." Considering the present University parking problem, it is very evident to what he referred.

Meanwhile the entire world was buzzing. Senator Joseph McCarthy, who only last week announced that he was running for President, immediately launched an investigation, labeling the NU departure as "Communist inspired." President Truman, fearing another civil war, declared a state of emergency and ordered

the Hoboken militia to active duty in order to quell the rioting in Wisconsin, Florida and Lower California.

In contrast, the rest of the world appeared extremely pleased. The BBC interrupted "Portia's Other Husband" originating from London with the special announcement that they now could almost certainly defeat the United States in the summer games and win the twenty-billion dollar wager with this country on the outcome. All over Britain were heard the gleeful shouts, "Looray. We eat meat again."

France came forth with the statement, "Tjour L'mour" which seems appropriate for the French. Russian delegate Malik, in the special United Nations hearing, was so elated he forgot to walk out during the controversy of the East-Scandinavian uprising. When approached for a statement, Malik emphatically replied, "No!"

The Nebraska institution was meanwhile making rapid prep-

arations. Coach Weir ordered a special workout for all NU students in order to facilitate making up his roster. The Husker fervor even interrupted spring football practice which up to now has never been heard of.

Top Husker candidates at the present include Glenn Beerline, Irving Thode and Hoppy McCue in the marble-rolling and Clayton Scott in the crowd-bombing. Weir exclaimed that he hopes to have Paul Grimm ready for his speciality, car-hopping. Grimm jammed his leg on a fender last week and is nursing a henryhorse.

While most of the campus skipped their eight-o'clocks for special workouts, the vigilant NU student council rolled in high gear preparing a special investigation to investigate McCarthy's investigation.

Final statement from Coach Weir as this paper went to press was, "I am convinced that the Washington Senators' improved pitching strength will carry them to the pennant."



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## Squashers To Helsinki

On to Helsinki! This is the battle-cry which the University of Nebraska squash team has adopted, as they look toward a spot in the Olympics this summer.

The Husker squash team, the top-rated outfit in the U. S., is given an excellent chance to represent the United States in the 1952 games at Helsinki, according to squash coach Don Strasheim.

The jovial "Stras" told the Daily Nebraskan Monday that his squashers had been picked as the number one team in the Associated Press. The Huskers, in being picked as the number one team, edged out such strong contenders as Hofstra, Coe College, Missouri Mines and Sister Margaret's Third Grade Globetrotters.

"I am proud and happy," said Strasheim, "that my squashers have come through in true Husker tradition."



CARDINAL ACE . . . St. Louis' eye-catching Cardinal chucker, Harry "The Cat" Brecheen was nicknamed thusly because his movement on the mound resembles those of a cat. (It has been rumored he is fed cat-nip between innings.)

## Athletic Department Shakeup

By EMILIANO ZAPATA  
(Mexican Correspondent)

A big shakeup of the University of Nebraska athletic department late Monday brought the following results:

Bill Glassford, former football coach, has resigned his grid position to coach baseball, his favorite sport.

George "Potsy" Clark, NU athletic director, smilingly resigned from his position to allow Bobby Decker, star Scarlet footballer, to take over.

Harry Good quit as head basketball mentor to coach wrestling, gymnastics and swimming. Al Partin, Jake Geier and Hollie Lepley (coaches of wrestling, gymnastics and swimming, respectively) will take turns tutoring the basketball team next season.

Tony Sharpe, baseball coach, has taken over at the helm of the football team, replacing Bill Glassford, who took Sharpe's job as diamond mentor.

The men involved in the shakeup had varying reactions to the move.

Said Glassford, "I've always had a secret desire to coach baseball. As you all know, it is my favorite

sport." Glassford told the Daily Nebraskan that he plans to use the T formation, even in baseball.

Potsy Clark, on resigning, said "I like my job but feel that it is only proper for me to step down in favor of a more capable man. I know that Decker can do the job, because he has all the tools a man in this position needs. He can read and write."

Harry Good had nothing to say about bowing out as cage mentor. His successors, Partin, Geier and Lepley, all talked at once and the Daily Nebraskan couldn't understand them.

Sharpe, the new Husker football head, said he would follow a general de-emphasis plan in the 1952 season.

Track Coach Ed Weir, when contacted by the Nebraskan in regard to his position on the athletic department's shakeup, pointed an experienced finger toward the sky and said, "Ah-Ah-Ah-Ah-Ah—A flock of 'em flew over that time!"

### I-M Star Disqualified

The intramural department was thrown into a wild fervor today when it was learned that Dame McClouthy, just last week named to the All-University All-Star basketball team, has been disqualified for being a professional. McClouthy, who reportedly gained unanimous selection for the fraternity "A" and All-U cage teams, was revealed Monday to have accepted five-thousand dollars to throw his team's final regular season game with Gamma Phi Beta. This, under the I-M statutes, clearly labels the ranky cager as a pro.

McClouthy, at the present under protection of the Kefauver for President backers, gave only this statement: "I think the Washington Senators will win the American League pennant."

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