

Delts Dump Taus; Ag Men, Beta Sigs Softball Victors

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Intramural Sports Columnist
Delta Tau Delta continued its giant-killing role in the intramural softball Friday night as it topped Alpha Tau Omega in the fraternity division semi-finals. The Taus rode into the semis, favored to advance to the finals, rode into a buzzsaw instead and wound up on the short end of a 11-6 score.

As in most of the Tau games this year, it was the bases on balls instead of the hits that played a major part in the victory. Dick Watson, ATO hurler, kept himself in hot water throughout the contest by passing nine men. He got poor backing from his mates, also, as they committed five errors behind him.

The Delts grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first frame on a hit-batsman, a walk and a single by Keith Skalla. Two more runs in the second inning on three walks and two singles boosted the Delt upset prospects.

One run in the third and two in the fourth gave the Taus a moment of sunshine and kept the losers on even terms with the Delts for the last time.

A total of 11 men came to the plate for the Delts in the fifth inning and five big runs crossed home, more than enough for the victory. Only one base hit was produced in this rally, a single by George Karabatsos that drove in the last two runs. Five men reached first on walks and two lived on Tau errors.

Three more tallies were registered for the winners in the final inning on singles by Skalla and Max Kennedy and two walks and an error.

Pitcher Keith Skalla of the Delts limited the Taus to four hits, three coming in the fifth inning when the ATO's scored twice. Cotter, Bailey, Kunes and Watson garnered the four Tau hits. Skalla and Karabatsos led the victors in hitting with two apiece while Kennedy, Paulson and Yeager garnered the other safeties.

The Ag Men's Club took advantage of three costly Lutheran errors to advance to the Independent finals by dropping the Lutheran Student Association by a 3-1 count.

Without these three miscues, it is altogether possible that the Lutherans would be the Independent favorite instead of the Aggies.

With the Lutherans leading 1-0 in the last of the second inning, Aggie second-baseman Yamate drew a walk. On the next pitch, he streaked toward second. Catcher, Bernie Wallman of the LSA's heaved the ball into center field and Yamate headed for third. Lutheran center-fielder, Bill Luther, ran down the wild throw and fired the ball into the plate just as Yamate rounded third. Halfway to home, it was apparent to Yamate that he couldn't make it and started back to third. Wallman uncorked another wildy, this time over the third-baseman's head and the Aggie baserunner trotted home with the tie pointer.

In the third inning it was more of the same for the jumpy Lutherans. Aggie second-baseman Yamate led off with a walk and advanced to second on Niemeier's single, the first hit of the game for the Ag Men. The next two men flew out with the baserunners advancing accordingly, but another toss into the plate by center-fielder, Luther got away from the catcher and both runners tallied.

Dennie Saugstad, on the mound for the Lutherans, limited the Ag men to three harmless singles, but the Aggie didn't need hits. Saugstad struck out six and walked two.

Rich Jiskra, hurling for the Aggies, allowed the losers but five hits. Three of them came in the first inning as the Lutherans grabbed their only run. From that point on, Jiskra was master. He struck out four and walked two.

Niemeier led the hitters at the plate during the contest as the Aggie center-fielder got two for three. Van Vleck garnered the other Ag Men safety. Ned Luther, Bob Mortvedt, Wallman, Glen Johnson and Saugstad got the five Lutheran hits.

In perhaps the best game of the day Friday, Beta Sigma Psi tripped Acacia in a thrilling 2-1 game. In a real old-fashioned

Strictly Kushner

By MARSHALL KUSHNER
Sports Editor

Many familiar faces who have dotted the roster of Nebraska's athletic teams will be bidding farewell as they journey into the great beyond of the military services.

We'll be missing the football play of Dick Regier, Joe Ponselgo and Wayne Handshy of the gridiron.

Ed Lane, who received comparatively little recognition for his fine wrestling record, will no longer be pulling his grappling tricks on the mat.

Golfers bidding farewell this year are Doug Dale, Joe Gifford, Dick Spangler, Al Blessing and Jack Heckenlively. These men have done much to raise the standards of golf play at Nebraska and are going all-out to win the conference meet at Norman, Okla., May 16 and 17.

Bobby Yarwood and Paul Hughes will retire with their "N" blankets for their service with the gymnastic team. The blankets are given to athletes who have lettered for three years.

Coach Ed Weir will be losing some of his biggest point-getters this May when Sheldon Jacobs, Gene Yeikin, Bob Sand, Don Becker, Lee Moore, Darrel Moreland and Buele Balderston will be graduated. Balderston is also the only graduating senior on the swimming team.

Jim Buchanan's team fire and spirit on the basketball floor will be left to a young bunch of hustlers who have inherited Bucky's great team spirit. Bud Ward will also bid adieu to his basketball career.

Four seniors will be lost to Coach Tony Sharpe's Nebraska baseball team. Bob Diers, Gerald Dunn, Milt Frei and Ray Mladovich will lay their bats down after keeping the Nebraska colors high atop the Big Seven baseball standings.

From the sports desk of the Daily Nebraskan and the great student body of the University, we thank you all for efforts in bringing athletic prominence and good sportsmanship to the Cornhusker institution.

Now is the time of year that the sports editor sends his appreciations and sincerities to the people who have "done so much to make this page a success (to quote the last 34 sports editors)."

Thanks to Norris Anderson, June Bierbower, Bill Mundell, Bob Banks and Don Bryant (all former sports editors) for contributing columns this semester.

Thanks to J. "Woody" Woodard for all his time spent on helping us make up the Big Seven indoor form chart and for gathering much essential data for us.

And naturally our thanks go out to those staff reporters who have done much to give you students all the athletic happenings. Thanks Glenn Nelson (the able assistant sports scribe), Ron Gibson, Ed Berg, Bill Mundell, Bobby Decker, Doug Wilcox and Arley Bondarin. We love ya all . . .



Kushner

Tigers Beat NU 6-5; Husker Title Hopes Knocked Out By Loss

By GLENN NELSON
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Coach Tony Sharpe's hopes to annex a third Big Seven baseball title in as many consecutive even years folded Monday when his Husker squad lost a 6-5 battle with league leading Missouri.

Umpire Bud Birt waved Missouri pitcher Bob Boenker home from third base with the winning Tiger run in the last half of the ninth inning to break a five-all tie. This gave Missouri a win in the first game of a two-game series with the Cornhuskers.

Birt claimed that Nebraska pitcher Bob Kremke balked, automatically allowing the winning MU run to score. The decision brought forth an argument which went on into the night.

The Tigers, trailing most of the game, had staged a three-run surge to take a 5-3 lead in the eighth. The Scarlet knotted the count in their half of the ninth with a two-run effort.

Boenker, Missouri's fourth pitcher to se eaction, singled with one out in the ninth inning. He stole second, raced to third on Dick Dickinson's roller which became an infield hit.

The Huskers then staged a trick play in an effort to catch Dickinson leading off at first. Kremke faked a throw to third, and then threw to first.

Umpire Birt called it a balk, explaining that Kremke had failed to take his foot off the rubber on his throw to first.

Chuck Wright started on the mound for the Cornhuskers, giving up three hits and three runs in



Courtesy The Lincoln State Journal
COACH TONY SHARPE . . .

His young Husker Baseballers out of the running for Big Seven championship honors. Coach Sharpe is looking forward to a creditable finish of the current season. Nebraska again plays Missouri at Columbia Tuesday and returns to Lincoln for a series with the Colorado Buffaloes on Friday and Saturday.

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six and two thirds innings. Kremke was the losing pitcher for the game, and Boenker was the winner.

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in front of the conference pennant race with ten wins and a single loss.

The Kansas Jayhawks, who strengthened their second place position Monday by downing cellar team Kansas State 9-7 at Manhattan, are still in the running and could possibly capture the crown.

The Jays now possess a 7-2 record, and have a chance to hand the Tigers a pair of losses on May 19 and 20 when the two clubs meet for a two-game series at Columbia. Kansas, boasting a well respected pitching staff, might be the team capable of setting the Tigers down.

Three games remain on the Cornhusker schedule. The Huskers play the league leading Tigers gain Tuesday, and close their season with a two-game series with the University of Colorado in Lincoln on Friday and Saturday.

The Buffs are currently in fourth place in the conference standings with a 4-4 record, and have hopes of moving into third position after the series with Nebraska.

Ray Novak or Pat Mallette will probably be called upon to carry the mound duties against the Tigers Tuesday.

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Cornhusker Athletes Vie For Conference Crowns At Norman

Sports Schedule

Track—Big Seven outdoor track and field championships at Norman, Okla., May 16-17.

Tennis—Omaha university vs. Nebraska, here, May 13. Big Seven tennis championships at Norman, Okla., May 16-17.

Golf—Big Seven golf championships at Norman, Okla., May 16-17.

Baseball—Nebraska vs. Colorado, here, May 16-17.

Nebraska's spring athletic teams will be finishing their sport slates this week.

Much of the activity will be taking place at Norman, Okla., where the Big Seven conference meets in track, golf and tennis will be held.

Local sports prognosticators have picked the Husker trackmen to in a three-way battle for third place in the cinder meet. Kansas has been picked the favorite; Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado in the fight for third place.

Cooper Vaults 14-9; Ties Rev. Bob Richards

Don "Moose" Cooper got off his best vault since his graduation from Nebraska when he vaulted 14-9 inches to tie for first place honors in that event in the West Coast relays.

Cooper tied rival Reverend Bob Richards for the blue ribbon for the first time. Cooper is now affiliated with the Los Angeles Athletic club.

The Nebraska golfers have taken two setbacks in the conference, both by slight margins, and are hoped to bring home top links honors. Iowa State and Kansas dropped Nebraska by less than three point margins during the season.

The Nebraska tennis team picked up its first two victories of the year when they topped the University of Missouri and Iowa State in a triangular meet at Ames, Ia., last Saturday.

Coach Tony Sharpe's Cornhusker baseball team will be hitting and praying this Friday and Saturday when they tackle the Colorado nine.

Hitting to beat the Buffs and keep their conference title hopes alive and praying that the Missouri Tigers and Kansas Jayhawks split their twin bill this weekend.

If the Tigers win both, Nebraska's chances for winning the crown are gone; if the Sunflower diamondmen win both, Nebraska's chances are gone. The only way the Huskers can win the title is for the Tigers and Hawks to split and then lose a game in their next doubleheader.

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pitcher's duel, Beta Sig Spike Dannehl bested Acacia's John Ewing.

Dannehl limited the Masons to four hits, two of them in the fifth inning when Acacia got their lone run. He struck out nine batters and walked none. Ewing was touched for six hits, three coming in the third inning when the Beta Sigs tallied twice.

The winners were retired in order in the first, second and fourth frames while the Acacians went down one-two-three in every inning except the third and fifth.

Krolller and Pearson led the victors at the plate with two hits while Eggert and Andreason each got one. Harlan got half of the losers' safeties with two while Brydl and Chuck Miner were responsible for the other two.

Delta Sigma Pi and the Baptist student House hooked up in a wild game with the Delta Pi's gaining the Independent finals on the strength of a 11-4 victory.

Five runs in the first inning were all that were needed by the winners. Four walks, an error and two hits, including a three-run homer by Phil Rieland gave the Delta Pi's the lead.

The Baptists came back strong in the third inning with three tallies on two walks and three hits, but the winners added single runs in the third and fourth frames and then tore the game wide open in the sixth with four big courtiers.

Rollie Haas, winning pitcher, kept control of the game throughout, allowing six hits while striking out eight. Baptist hurler, Dick Hunt, was reached for 11 safeties while striking out three.

Ken Neff, Rieland, Cecil Voils and Haas each collected two hits to lead the winning attack. Bob Almen and Ken Ericson each pounded out two for the Baptists.

Vault Star



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THE MOOSE FLIES . . . Don Cooper got back into the swing of things in the pole vault as he swung to a 14 feet 9 inch height to tie Bob Richards for first place at the West Coast relays.



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