

# 1952 NU Pigskin, Cagers' Schedules Present Road Trips, Big Name Opponents

## Footballers Go To Oregon, Goodmen Meet Cal, Harvard

Another extended road trip is in store for University footballers this fall. The Cornhuskers will fly to Portland, Oregon on the 27th of September to play the University of Oregon.

Other than a reappearance of South Dakota on the Cornhusker slate, the pigskin schedule remains the same as that of last year. It is:

### Home Games

- Sept. 20—South Dakota—Dad's Day.
- Oct. 4—Jowa State.
- Oct. 11—Kansas State—Band Day.
- Nov. 1—Missouri.
- Nov. 15—Minnesota—Homecoming.

### Games Away

- Sept. 27—Oregon at Portland (night game).
- Oct. 18—Penn State at State College.
- Oct. 25—Colorado at Boulder.
- Nov. 8—Kansas at Lawrence.
- Nov. 22—Oklahoma at Norman.

Only two road trips of any length are on the 1952-53 cage schedule. Coach Harry Good's charges will play Minnesota at Minneapolis on December 11 and Bradley at Peoria on December 20.

However, the Husker home schedule is spiced with big-name foes. Among these are the University of California and Harvard University. The schedule includes:

### Home Games

- Dec. 6—South Dakota.
- Dec. 17—Springfield (Mass.) Col.
- Dec. 23—University of California.
- Jan. 3—Harvard University.
- Jan. 12—University of Kansas.
- Jan. 17—Iowa State College.
- Jan. 19—University of Missouri.
- Feb. 7—Kansas State.
- Feb. 8—University of Colorado.
- Feb. 28—University of Oklahoma.

### Games Away

- Dec. 11—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
- Dec. 20—Bradley at Peoria, Ill.
- Dec. 28-30—Big Seven Tournament at Kansas City.
- Jan. 5—Colorado at Boulder.
- Feb. 14—Kansas at Lawrence.
- Feb. 16—Oklahoma at Norman.
- Feb. 21—Missouri at Columbia.
- March 2—Iowa State at Ames.
- March 10—Kansas State at Manhattan.

## Final Union Movies

Thursday noon at 11:45 a.m. the Union will feature its regular sport shorts in the lounge. The films will be "Swimming and Diving Aces," Aquatic Artistry," and "Water Sports."

The Sunday night film feature will be "Twelve O'clock High" starring Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger, and Millard Hitchell.

It is a story of leadership and group morale, which centers around a Brigadier-General who has to take over the command of an Airforce bomber group stationed in England and who by his own courage in active combat and spartan adherence to discipline revitalizes a unit of war weary flyers.

It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

These two films will end the Summer Sport Shorts and Film Features series.

### Cracks!

A man who had been bitten by a dog found that his wounds were not healing very well, so he consulted a doctor. To be on the safe side, the doctor had the dog examined. The dog had rabies, and since it was too late to give the man serum, the doctor was forced to tell him that he would probably die.

The patient was silent a moment, then called for pen and paper, sat down and started writing.

"Wait minute," said the doctor. "I'll call a lawyer to make out your will."

"I'm not making out my will," answered the man. "I'm writing a list of the people I'm going out and bite."

## Cerv Goes Back To Kansas City

Bob Cerv, former Husker outfielder currently with the New York Yankees, was returned to Kansas City of the American Association on option Tuesday.

Cerv was the Association's leading slugger last year. He was named to the NCAA All-America baseball team while a member of the Nebraska diamond squad.

At the same time the Yankees recalled Kansas City pitcher Tom Gorman and purchased infielder Kal Segrist.

# First Round Tennis Play Nears Completion; Semis Wednesday

## Basketball Grabs Spotlight As Olympics Get Under Way

### Cuba-Belgium Fray Marred By Fouls

The Olympic games officially swung into action Monday, but United States athletes were exempt from action.

Basketball squads from twelve countries began play while the big guns—United States, Russia, and Argentina—sat on the sidelines.

Top basketball result in the

qualifying series was the 59-51 victory for Cuba over Belgium—a rough-and-tumble contest marred by 67 fouls, including 40 called against the Cubans.

It is in basketball that the political pot may boil over today as the International Olympic Committee meets to decide whether Nationalist China, Communist China, neither, or both should be represented in the basketball competition.

Lee Yoder, 400-meter hurdler from the University of Arkansas, drew the honor of being the first American athlete to meet a Russian rival in the 1952 games.

Yoder, top seeded in the second heat of the hurdle race, will meet Timofie Lunv, the Soviet's third best man.

In general, all U.S. athletes received favored draws in the track and field competition which will begin Sunday.

## Meyer, Demmel Are Early Winners

Three matches have been played in the first round of the Summer Session Tennis Tournament.

William Meyer and Les Demmel have advanced to second round competition after defeating Melvin Simpson, Roy Minert, and Don Thackery in first round matches.

Although initial round matches were to have been completed by Saturday, two brackets still were not played late Tuesday afternoon, Summer Sports Director Ed Higginbotham said.

Hobart Miles was to have played Stu Nelson and Chuck Burmeister was paired against Charles Sprague.

Higginbotham said that all second round matches will be completed by Saturday and the semi-finals will be played Wednesday.

To advance in tournament play, netmen must win two out of three sets.

## Fulbright Awards Offer Study Opportunities in 22 Nations

Opportunities for graduate study or research in 22 foreign countries, and in each of the 48 states, are being offered this year under the Fulbright Act, the State Department has announced.

The awards, available in practically all fields of graduate work,

are made for one academic year, and generally include round trip transportation, tuition, living expenses and a small amount for necessary books and equipment. All grants for foreign study are made in foreign currencies, and no allowance is made for dependents.

Graduate College Dean R. W. Goss, University Fulbright adviser, pointed out that because the requirements for degrees are so different in foreign universities than they are here, and since the awards are made for one year only, students should consider the year abroad as an opportunity for research and study leading toward degrees to be completed in the U.S., or for such research and study without reference to a degree.

The countries in which study is offered on Fulbright awards are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Denmark, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Iraq, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, The Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, the Union of South Africa and the United Kingdom.

In many of these countries, Dr. Goss announced, some knowledge of the language is required but this is not essential in certain fields in Norway, Denmark and The Netherlands.

In addition to the foreign awards there are two awards available in each state, open to students completing work for their Bachelor's degree in the spring of 1953 or completing the first year of their graduate work at that time.

Interested students who will be enrolled at the University during the next academic year should request further information and application forms from Dean Goss, 111 Social Science Hall. The closing date for receipt of applications by the Graduate Office is Oct. 31.

Persons not enrolled in a college in the spring or fall of 1952 should direct inquiries and requests for applications to the Institute of International Education, U. S. Student Program, 1 East 67th street, New York 21, N.Y. The last date on which these applications will be issued is October 15.



DEAN STRAWN (r) . . . Discusses the design for a vase, with brother Cecil.

## Ex-Lincoln Student Combines Pottery, Football In Studies

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Making "pots" and coaching football, are two working fields not closely related, yet such is the rare combination of interests of Dean Strawn, Lincoln, Neb., summer student at Southern Illinois University.

Strawn's university studies have been on the unusual side since the beginning of his college days. As an art major and physical education minor, he was graduated from both the undergraduate and graduate schools at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He is now teacher of ceramics, crafts, photography, design, physical education, and coach of football and baseball at Helix high school, La Mesa, Calif.

Strawn is doing advanced study at SIU under F. Carlton Ball, internationally known ceramic artist on the art faculty. He came to study under Ball's direction this summer at the suggestion of his brother, Cecil.

Cecil Strawn holds a Masters degree from the University of Wisconsin, where he has done full and part-time teaching of painting, drawing, lettering and layout.

Most recently he has been a student at the California College of Arts and Crafts. Cecil became familiar with Ball's teaching while a student at Wisconsin.

They are sons of Mrs. Floyd Kearns of 2245 South 14th, Lincoln.

## THE LINEUP

By CHARLES KLASEK

The University athletic department conducts a program for the benefit of its athletes which is somewhat unique in the realm of college athletics. All boys who participate in sports at the University are permitted to operate concessions during athletic events and are permitted to keep a certain percentage of their profits.

The athletic department released a few items and statistics this week that are both interesting and surprising. Sales of concession at the University of Nebraska athletic contests the past school year directly helped 246 athletes in the various sports pay their own education bill. Football players led the list with 93 salesmen who averaged \$51.17. Track, with 43 salesmen, averaged \$55.17. There were 36 basketball players who sold at the various events for an average of \$32.85. Other sports ranged from baseball with 33 salesmen to golf with one.

The leading salesman of the year was Robert Rutz, track, with \$351.36. Other leaders in the various sports were Charles Bryant, football, \$191.27; David Mackie, wrestling, \$136.20; John Greer, swimming, \$127.88; Don Muenster, basketball, \$120.52; Dale Bunsen, baseball, \$96.44; Jerry Peterson, gymnastics, \$71.40; James Fafeita, tennis, \$71.00; Jack Heckenlively, golf, \$19.12.

The salesmen get four cents for each item sold. The remaining profit goes into the grant-in-aid fund to pay the tuition of athletes given aid. L. F. (Pop) Klein, concessions director, also points out in his annual report that \$11,252.29 was paid as commissions to the various salesmen from all branches of sport during the school year. Aside from the money which the students have been able to make, the concessions program provides a first-hand salesmanship course.

Director Klein said he has watched some of the young fellows develop from their freshman year, when the customers practically had to consummate the entire transaction, into top salesmen. One lad, a top engineering student, declared that he had gained much practical experience in meeting people—something he had never been able to do—through his work as a concession salesman. He considered this sales experience as valuable to him as anything he learned his four years here.

### Sports and Re-Ports

Elsewhere on this page is the story of Bob Cerv, ex-Husker baseball and basketball player, who has been playing since the beginning of the season with the New York Yankees, and has now

been sent back to the minors. Although we would have liked to see him stay in the majors, he wasn't doing well there, and we are sure Casey Stengel knew what he was doing when he sent Cerv back to Kansas City.

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