

# '52 Season Football Tickets Ready For Distribution; Per Game Orders Accepted

### August 30 Deadline Set For Picking Up All Season Tickets

Season football tickets for University home games are ready for distribution, Business Manager A. J. Lewandowski announced.

Notices are being mailed to all those who have tickets on reservation. Season tickets can be picked up at any time between now and the August 30 deadline.

Single game orders are being accepted for all games and will be filled at least 10 days before each contest.

There will be a Knothole section for all contests, Lewandowski said.

All new orders for season books are being held until after the deadline.

Student ticket sale will be held September 15 and 16. Student tickets will be \$5 and faculty tickets \$6.

"Although we have had a heavy advance sale, tickets are still available for all games," Lewandowski said. "These include both reserved tickets in the stadium and unreserved bleacher tickets."



Courtesy Lincoln Journal-Star

**COACH GLASSFORD . . .** Anyone desiring to see his proteges in action may pick up their tickets before August 30. Glassford's team is expected to be top-flight, this year, and may become a challenger for the Big Seven championship.

## SPORTS GRIPES

Rarely does one sportswriter criticize his own profession for the manner in which it handles the reporting of sports events. But in this writer's estimation, the coverage of the Olympic games by the nation's sportswriters is developing not into a strict reporting of the news, but rather to a renewal of the conflict between the East and the West.

The Olympics, as far as the track and field events are concerned, have been in session for five days. In those five days a majority of sports writers, reporters, and columnists have virtually ignored a majority of the nations represented at the games in favor of featurizing and coloring the race between the teams of the United States and Russia.

This type of reporting has added a heavy handicap to U. S. athletes. After being cautioned that they will be constantly observed by not only Russia and her satellite nations but also the world in general and should act accordingly, the United States team has been handed nothing but an unwholesome East versus West type of coverage by the press.

Marvin Stone of the International News Service is one of the worst offenders in this new version of the East-West cold war. For instance in a recent article his lead paragraph states: "Old Glory unfurled time and again in triumph Monday to mark a four-way sweep in track and field that rocketed the United States into the lead over Russia in the Olympic games."

The entire article is filled with personal U. S. victories over various individuals of the Russian delegation.

Is this the type of reporting the public should read or should the public be given the type of coverage of the Olympic games that is in line with the orders given to American athletes by their officials?

Perhaps newswriters should take note of the attitude U. S. and Russian athletes have toward each other as a pattern for their accounts of the competition. Let them watch Russians and Americans walk arm in arm to the winner's platform, wide grins across their beaming faces—exemplifying the true goal of the Olympic games.

Officials who made the choice of the 53 players on the College All-Star team which will meet Los Angeles at Soldier's Field in Chicago on August 15, have made one grave error.

The officials, which include Head All-Star coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia, completely ignored one of the most loyal Husker footballers, Bob "Moon" Mullen.

As Norris Anderson, sports editor of The Lincoln Star, points out, Mullen was the real leader of the Cornhuskers this past season.

## Sports and Reports

Jim Weatherall, University of Oklahoma three-time All-American Monday became the Big Seven's lone representative on the College All-Star team.

Weatherall is one of 12 tackles named to the team which will meet the Los Angeles Rams in Soldier Field August 15.

This is a slight on the Big Seven conference by officials who leaned heavily toward Southern and West Coast teams in their choice of playing personnel.

Individuals who are attending the Olympic games in Helsinki, Finland, have nothing but glowing reports and tremendous praise for the hospitality of the Finns.

The entire citizenry of Helsinki has turned host to the visitors from all parts of the world in attempt to carry out the true meaning of the Games.

Houses have turned into hotels; cars have turned into taxis. Not only are the Finns polite and helpful, but they go out of their way to see that their visitors are royally entertained.

Dick Spangler, Cornhusker golf stalwart, has been making a name for himself this summer in amateur golfing circles. Dick won the Nebraska State Championship earlier this month and advanced to the quarterfinals of the Trans-Mississippi tournament in Denver before being defeated.

His conqueror was Bill Carey of Denver, who defeated the Lincoln boy 5 and 3.

Officials down University of Kansas way are proud of their representative at the Olympic games. Wes Santee, long a leading distance man in Big Seven competition, made the mistake of trying to qualify, finishing near the end to follow Herbert Schade of Germany in the early stages of the 5,000 and faded badly about two-thirds of the way home. He failed to qualify, finishing near the end of the pack.

## Prominent Coaches Here For '52 Nebraska Coaching School

### Eliot, Hickey To Head NU Staff For Annual Event

Ray Eliot, University of Illinois football coach, and Eddie Hickey, basketball coach at St. Louis University, will head the faculty of the Nebraska Coaching School to be held at the University August 11 to 14.

Eliot's University of Illinois teams have won two Big Ten titles and twice were victorious in the Rose Bowl. The 1951 Illinois squad rolled over Stanford 40 to 7 at Pasadena.

Eliot uses the T-formation in directing his Illinois offense and will school visiting coaches in this type of play.

Since 1947, his teams have been the most colorful in Illinois history. The 1949 squad led the Big Ten in rushing and total offense. His 1950 eleven missed the Rose Bowl by one touchdown and was ranked as one of the nation's top defensive teams.

Eddie Hickey's St. Louis University basketball teams have been nationally prominent for several seasons.

Louis Hanson of Basile, La., will teach the course in six-man football. A course will also be offered in training room techniques.

The University staff and trainers will also augment the teaching staff.

This will include head Cornhusker grid-master Bill Glassford, who will be in charge of the entire coaching school.

Robert Faris, former Fremont

# Summer Tennis Action Sees Quick Championship Victory

## U.S. Athletes Cop Honors In Early Olympic Track And Field Competition At Helsinki

### Americans Lead All Nations In Points

United States athletes are showing a tremendous surge of power as they win gold medal after gold medal in the Olympics at Helsinki, Finland.

Charlie Davis, once crippled by polio, stretched his giant six foot eight inch frame over the crossbar which rested at the 6 foot 8.32

petition, qualified for the big show in the 5,000 meter run.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal-Star

SPANGLER

mark—a new Olympic record. Perry O'Brien, U. S. shotputter, was the next man to enter the winners under the flying stars and stripes. O'Brien pushed the shot 57 feet 1 1/2 inches to set another Olympic record.

A sweep in the shot put by the Americans gave the United States an early unofficial lead in points. Darrow Hooper and Jim Fuchs finished second and third in that order.

Lindy Remigino of Manhattan College photo-finished Jamaica's Herb McKenley in the 100-meter dash to give the U. S. its third gold medal. Remigino sped the distance in 10.4 seconds.

Army private Jerry Biffle won the broad jump with teammate Meredith Gourdin of Cornell right behind him. Biffle's winning jump was 24 feet, 10 inches.

Gold medal number five was garnered for the United States team when Charlie Moore tied the Olympic record of 50.8 seconds in

winning the 400 yard hurdles. Sam Iness of Southern California won the Olympic discus throw championship with a record heave of 180 feet, 6.85 inches topping the old record of 173 feet, 2 inches.

Mal Whitfield of Columbus, Ohio, retained his Olympic 800 meters title with a time of 1:49.2, equaling his own 1948 record.

Another Olympic record fell when the Reverend Bob Richards soared 14 feet 11.14 inches in the pole vault. Don Laz of Illinois placed second after he failed at the same height.

Much of the glamor of the women's 100-meter dash final was removed when Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen, the Dutch housewife who won four gold medals in 1948, scratched because she was ill.

In competition up to now the United States has won eight gold medals to lead all other nations of the world in track and field competition.

## Demmel Two Sets To Snatch Medal

The summer tennis tournament came to a fast halt, Wednesday, when Charles Burmeister whipped Les Demmel in two straight sets to grab the tournament championship.

Both boys had defeated all previous competition in the single elimination tournament to advance to the finals. Although Demmel gave him a close fight, Burmeister had the upper hand all the way.

Burmeister will be awarded the Summer Tennis Tournament championship medal, Summer Sports Director Ed Higgenbotham has announced. The tennis tournament was the only summer sports action in which enough interest was shown to prevent its cancellation.

In advancing to the finals in the upper bracket Demmel defeated Stu Nelson 6-2, 6-8, and 6-3.

Burmeister also dropped one set before dropping William Meyer, 6-2, 3-6, and 6-0 to reach the finals.

William Meyer, hardest working player in the tourney, had to top Melvin Simpson in a preliminary match in order to qualify for the first round of tournament competition.

First round victories were won by Stu Nelson over Hobart Wiltse, Les Demmel over Don Thackery, Chuck Burmeister over Charles Sprague and William Meyer over Roy Minert.

The father was in one of those moods fathers get into. He had just decided that the younger generation was not what his generation used to be.

"Son," he said pompously, "When Abraham Lincoln was your age, he was out splitting rails."

To which the son promptly replied, "Yes, I've read about that. Dad. And when he was your age he was President."

## THE LINEUP

By CHARLES KLASEK

Another report on summer activities of the University of Nebraska's football players has been compiled by Coach Bill Glassford. Jim Cederdahl, halfback of Lincoln, is working for a construction company and playing baseball for Stromsburg. Bill Holloran, tackle from Schuyler, is working a daily 12-hour shift in an alfalfa mill.

George Paynick, end, is taking a foreign service course in Washington D. C. He congratulated Coach Glassford on the appointment of Ray Prochaska as end coach. Jim Sommers, halfback from Lincoln, is in ROTC camp at Aberdeen, Md. Emil Radik, halfback from Omaha, is working at a packing plant, playing baseball and golf.

Duane Hueneke, tackle from Grand Island, who left two years ago for military service, will be back this fall. He is "railroading and working as a swimming instructor in spare time."

Jerry Yeager, end of Hastings, is stacking hay on a ranch near Whittman. John Sebald, tackle from Grand Island, is doubling as a defense plant worker and a salesman for a Grand Island company. Jim Viesley, fullback is working as a railroad section man out of Maryville, Missouri.

George Gohde, fullback from Lincoln, is working in Lincoln and playing baseball. Harvey Goth, tackle from Lincoln, is working for a construction company "mixing cement by hand." Andy Loehr, end from Turtle Creek, Pa. is working for a switch and signal John Machisic, guard from Turtle Creek, has been stymied by the steel strike in his efforts at a summer job in his home town.

According to reports from Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas, Bobby Reynolds, Husker All-American, is still undecided as to which sport he will pursue professionally upon completion of his college career. Reynolds is presently undergoing four weeks of training in the Air Force ROTC encampment at Wichita Falls. Upon completion of his college work in 1953, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve.

Since going to the encampment at Sheppard, Reynolds has worked out frequently with the Wichita Falls Spudders of the Class B, Big State League. Although most of his workouts with the Spudders have been in the role of batting practice pitcher, Bob, a second baseman by trade, is keeping in shape.

### Chuckles!

An Englishman was conversing with the clerk at the Ambassador Hotel. "Here's a riddle," said the clerk. "My mother gave birth to a child. It was neither my brother nor my sister. Who was it?"

To which the Englishman replied: "Ha, ha! Very clever, I must remember that!"

A few weeks later, the Englishman told the story to a friend. "Here's a riddle, old top," said the friend. "My mother gave birth to a child, and 'twas neither my brother nor my sister nor me. Who was it? You can't guess? Do you give up?"

"Yes," said his friend. "Ha, ha!" said the Englishman. "It was the clerk at the Ambassador Hotel."



Courtesy Lincoln Journal-Star

REYNOLDS



Courtesy Lincoln Journal-Star

MULLEN

## Lincoln Athletics To Sponsor Boys' Baseball School

Thanks to the initiative of the Lincoln Athletics' new business manager, Tom Clark, the baseball club is going to sponsor a baseball school for boys between the ages of 10 and 16.

Instructors for the school, which begins Friday at 10 a.m. in Sherman Field, will be manager Les Bell of the Lincoln A's and members of the team.

The boys will be divided into four groups—pitchers, catchers, infielders, and outfielders.

This will include head Cornhusker grid-master Bill Glassford, who will be in charge of the entire coaching school.

Robert Faris, former Fremont

### Laugh!

Dinner Guest: Will you pass the nuts, please, Professor?  
Absent-minded Prof.: I suppose so, but really I should flunk most of them.

After her first day at college, the young co-ed complained to her father than on her way home, some boys had grabbed her and kissed her.

"Why didn't you try to run away from them?" suggested her parent.

"I did try it," she said. "But they wouldn't chase me."

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