

The Lineup

Fans' Response Can Save Lincoln Baseball

Chuck Klasek

\$10 Is All . . .

Ten dollars is all it takes to become a stockholder in the Lincoln Civic Baseball Association and from the conversation I've heard floating around the campus, it appears as though many University students are going to make the investment.

We've been considering the move ourselves, because we just don't want the great game of baseball to be taken from the City of Lincoln. To go still further we hate to see the one thousand plus faithful fans in the Capitol City deprived of this most important national pastime.

The pledge which Lincoln baseball supporters have been asked to sign reads something like this: "For value received, and in consideration of the pledges of others, I hereby pledge and promise to subscribe . . . shares of (\$10 per share) stock in the Lincoln Civic Baseball Association, a corporation, to assist in the purchase of players, equipment, and in the maintenance of a professional baseball team to represent Lincoln, Nebraska, in the Western League of Professional Baseball Clubs."

If the Lincoln Association is able to raise \$25,000 by Friday, the Western League will add \$15,000 to this total and Lincoln will be assured of a representative in the Western League this year. Bill Hayes has already been contracted as Business Manager, and he states that Lincoln is assured of seven players optioned by major league clubs. In addition to this, he has a manager ready to sign if Lincoln will definitely field a team this year. Hayes was quick to point out that 18 out of 33 clubs that won minor league pennants last year operated as independents. Denver of the Western League was one of these champions.

In a small way, even University students can help in keeping baseball in Lincoln by buying shares in the association. I think I am safe in saying that officials will gladly accept these offers of support on the part of the students. As one staunch University baseball fan put it, "Even though I could not expect any monetary return on the one share I buy, I still would have that feeling of personal pride within me that I am part of the move that permits the game of baseball to continue in Lincoln."

A Tribute to Ed . . .

As one member of the Cornhusker grid squad put it, "Ed Husmann was one of the most underestimated and unheralded players on the Nebraska football team this year." With this statement we must agree. Ed Husmann, who came up the hard way in Husker football—through the ranks of reserves and "B" teams—was one of the greatest defensive players in the history of Nebraska football. He is to be congratulated for his invitation to play in the East-West Shrine game during the Christmas holidays.

Ed, during his playing career, never missed a single practice and never once suffered an injury in practice or during an actual game. This describes only briefly the dependability and loyalty of Ed Husmann to his team, coaches, and school. He can only be pointed to as an outstanding example in this day when football players are being maligned by the intense program of collegiate football de-emphasis.

Partin Divides Wrestling Squad Into Varsity-B

Al Partin, University of Nebraska wrestling coach, has divided his squad for an exhibition meet which will follow the Springfield College-Nebraska basketball game Wednesday, Dec. 17. The freshman and B team matmen will oppose the varsity. And in most instances,



PARTIN . . . Divides Squad

Coach Partin hesitates to pick a winner. The lineups:

Varsity—Freshman B Squad 123 lbs.—Don Bean, Lincoln vs. Rich Jackson (Sr.), Omaha.

130—Dorrell Adamson, Cherokee, Ia. vs. Tom Anderson (Soph.), Omaha.

137—Hilmer Deines, Culbertson vs. Hray O'Hanian (Soph.), Iran.

147—Perry Leitell, Omaha vs. Jerry Korisko (Fr.), Omaha.

157—Jim Klingsporn, Polk vs. Arnold Morton (Fr.), Oberlin, Kan.

167—David Mackie, Omaha vs. Charles Bryant (Soph.), Omaha.

177—Lawrence Goll, Blue Hill vs. Dick Husmann (Soph.), Ogallala.

Heavyweight—Ed Husmann, Ogallala vs. Max Kitzelman (Soph.), Omaha

Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "Hangman's Knot," 1:35, 3:34, 5:43, 7:47, 9:51.

State: "Cattle Town," 1:23, 4:12, 7:01, 9:50. "One Big Affair," 2:34, 5:23, 8:12.

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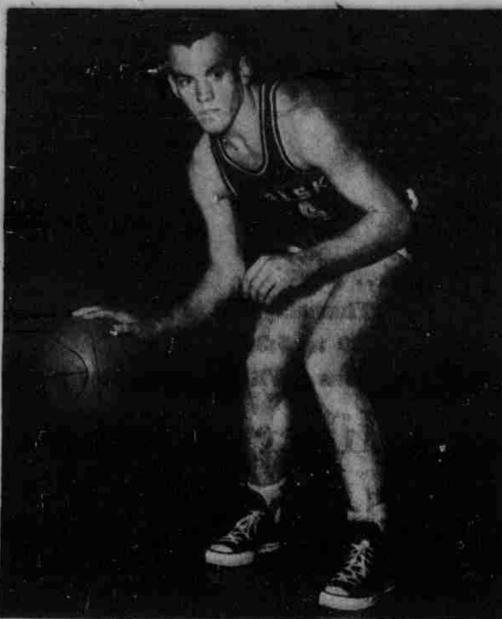
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IMPROVES EYE . . . The sharp-shooting of Jerry Sandballe, junior cage letterman, was one of the bright spots of Nebraska's drab win over South Dakota last Saturday. Jerry's ability at the guard spot this year has improved to the extent that he will be one of Coach Harry Good's first line reserves.

Hoopsters, Co-op Lead Cage Action

By BILL MUNDELL, Intramural Sports Columnist

Independent and fraternity "B" continued their pre-Christmas action Tuesday night as basketball once again gained the intramural spotlight.

In probably the top game of the evening, undefeated Hoopsters won its second straight by topping the Dorm B Bullets on a 44-41 tally. It was the first loss in two outings for the Bullets.

It was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way with the two teams matching points in three of the quarters. Only a three-point bulge in the second canto saved the Hoopsters' unblemished mark.

Scoring Duel

It was a scoring duel between a pair of members of each team, but when the final analysis was in, it was the support of these scoring leaders that told the tale. Chuck Huestis with 19 points and Norris Eckland with 13 turned in the top performance for the Hoopsters, outshining their Hoopster rivals, Virg Gottsch and Bob Kremke who potted 13 and 11, but the latter pair got scoring assistance from five other mates that provided the victory. Eight counters in the final period by Hoop-

ster Bill Glandt was one notable example.

Nebraska Co-op remained in a tie with the Hoopsters for the league XII leadership by trouncing the Mustangs, 29-23.

The Mustangs, who suffered their second defeat, were well in the contest and even held a slim lead entering the final stanza, but couldn't maintain the space. The Nebraskans outscored the losers 11-3 in that final chucker to cap the decision.

Larry Schmidt of the Mustangs topped all scorers with an 11-point effort while top man for the Co-ops was Alan Aden with nine.

Que-Balls Win

Further league XII action saw the Que-Balls smacking the Rummies by a 34-17 count and then being charged with the loss for failure to properly fill out the scorebook.

The Drom C Comets suffered the same fate for the same reason only they dropped the contest anyway, 30-29 to the Robbers.

Heagy Manor evened its season record at 1-1 by swamping the Cadavers, 45-19. The "dead-ones" kept close during the first stanza but then it was all over. Heagy pulled away to an eight-point halftime lead and built the margin at will during the second half of action.

Galen Johnson of the Manor nearly duplicated the entire Cadaver score as he potted a total of 18 for top honors. Dave Lynch led the losers with seven counters.

Defending Independent champion, M-Street Boys, took it on the chin from the Pansies by a 36-22 count. An entirely new band of men represent M-Street this season and Tuesday found that another championship in that name may prove difficult.

A poor first half spelled doom for M-Street. They tallied only one point in the first stanza and four in the second quarter to trail at halftime, 20-5. They matched the Pansy pointers the rest of the way, but the damage had been done.

Chuck Jensen with 15 and Chuck Bohner with 12 led the Pansy attack while Roger Rankin was tops for the losers with 12.

The Lutheran Student Association overcame a 13-12 first quarter lead of the University YMCA and went on to register a 46-30 victory in their first contest of the year.

Bud Koper fired in eight points to lead the K's to their short lead, but his performance was soon overshadowed by that of Lutheran Harlan Skinner who kept pounding the nets and

wound-up with an evening's total of 18. Koper totaled 12 altogether.

Bill Luther assisted Skinner in the second half by using his height to good advantage and garnering 11 counters.

Methodists Stopped

Defending Denominational champion Newman Club stopped the Methodist attack for one whole quarter Tuesday and won a 31-19 decision, their first in as many starts. The perennial Denom title-winners, behind 14-12 at halftime, halted all Methodist scoring in the third stanza while climbing to a 21-point total and that was it.

Rich Spatterfield of the Methodists and Jim Egenberger of the Catholics shared scoring honors with eight apiece.

Fraternity "B" action saw Acacia smacking Brown Palace by a 31-8 tally. In addition to winning handily, the Masons nearly set a new I-M defensive mark by holding their opponents without a field-goal in the game. Spiller of this effort was Brownie Dave Dydalek who potted the only Palace goal with three minutes to play.

Dydalek and Fred Van Vleck shared top honors for the losers with four pointers apiece while Ralph Nickel and Neal Pohlmam topped all scoring with six apiece for the winning Acacians.

Special Rules Film Will Be Shown Monday

A special film covering the 1952-53 basketball rules will be shown several times Monday, Dec. 15, to all I-M cage participants and officials. This film, an official pictorialization for the Nebraska State High School Athletic Association, has been obtained from O. L. Lee Webb, secretary of the NSHSAA for showings Monday. Since intramural basketball play is governed by high school rules, this film is a must for all connected with the sport this year.

The film covers many of the rules of the game, including all the new rule changes and will be shown at 5, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Monday in the Physical Education Building.

The I-M Department urges all players and officials to be present at one of these times.

Good Picks 12-Man Squad For MU Trip

A 12-man Nebraska basketball squad will fly to Minneapolis this week-end for a Saturday night game with the University of Minnesota's high-geared Gophers.

Twelve of these 13 Huskers will make up the traveling squad: Dave Fahrback, Gerald Sandballe, Bill Johnson, Fred Seger, Joe Good, Paul Fredstrom, Gary Renzelman, Willard Fagler, Don Weber, Stan Matzke, Don Muenster, Murray Backhaus and Clark Smaha.

Probable Nebraska starters are Weber and Fagler at forwards; Johnson, center, and Good and Seger, guards.

In Minnesota, the Huskers will face a team that has disposed of its first two foes—Bradley, 79-63, and Xavier, 76-71.

Two Gophers—Bob Gelle and Charley Mencil—garnered nearly half of Minnesota's total

in the two frays. Gelle scored 19 points in the first one and 15 against Xavier. Mencil bucketed 16 against Bradley and 18 against Xavier. Big Ed Kalafat, 6 foot-6 inch center, was high point man against Xavier with 23.

Nebraska looked ragged in trimming South Dakota 65-53 last Saturday night. Scoring was divided among 12 of the 15 Huskers used in the game. Joe Good was high with 11.

Next Cornhusker home game will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17, when Nebraska plays host to Springfield (Mass.) College.

In its only start thus far Springfield defeated Brown University 63-61. Heading the Marion delegation facing the Huskers will be Allen Schuttz, who averaged 22.5 points per game in 26 contests last season.

Forty-Three Freshmen Qualify For Numerals

Forty-three University of Nebraska freshmen have qualified for their football numeral awards. Freshman Coach Bob Faris announced.

In the list were seven ends, nine tackles, seven guards, five centers, three quarterbacks, nine halfbacks and three fullbacks.

Numeral winners: Ends: Ralph Weddle, Nebraska City; Dean Lux, North Bend; Ronald Ramsey, Tecum-

seh; Howard Graves, Omaha; Carl Backers, North Platte; Mike Stubbs, Alliance; Tom Soukup, Spencer.

Tackles: Darrell Dolph, Minnatare; Frank Tomcykowski, Omaha; Dick Moore, Mt. Vernon, Ia.; John Niederhaus, Lincoln; Gil Lair, Omaha; Quinlan Anderson, Oakland; Leonard Rosen, Omaha; Jim Whiteside, Wilmington, Ill.; Eldon Duffek, Seward.

Guards: Don Brandt, Beatrice; John Edwards, North Platte; Harold Sorenson, Bancroft; Bill Taylor, North Platte; Jerry Korisko, Omaha; Jerry Trimble, Omaha; Don Haden, Franklin.

Centers: Jerry Stark, Loomis; Larry Gallian, Chester; Bill Miss, Omaha; Bill Moore, North Platte; Bill Glandt, Omaha.

Quarterbacks: Rex Fischer, Oakland; Norman Coufal, David City; Don Trauthen, North Platte.

Halfbacks: Bill Hawkins, Beatrice; Franklin Reeves, Rushville; Don Patton, Alliance; Jack Braley, Miles City, Mont.; Jon McWilliams, Sidney; John Nolan, Mechanicsville, N. Y.; Jim Thorrell, Loomis; Doran Post, Shelton; Leo Scherer, Jr., North Platte.

Fullbacks: Sylvester Harris, Kansas City, Mo.; Ernest Benjamin, Cass Lake, Minn.; Arden Phifer, Red Cloud.

Sooner Relay In Sugar Bowl

Oklahoma's mile relayists did 3:15.8 in their first warm-up on the new season on the outdoor track here last week.

Harry Lee opened with a 49.8-second 440, George McCormick followed with 50.6, Quannah Cox did 48.2, and J. W. Mashburn, sophomore flash, roared home with a 47.2-second anchor lap.

Coach John Jacobs' quartet will defend its 1950 and 1951 Sugar Bowl championships at New Orleans this month.

Forty-three tabbed . . . Bob Faris, freshman football mentor, has designated forty-three freshmen as recipients of numeral awards. Fifteen backfield men were included in the overall total.

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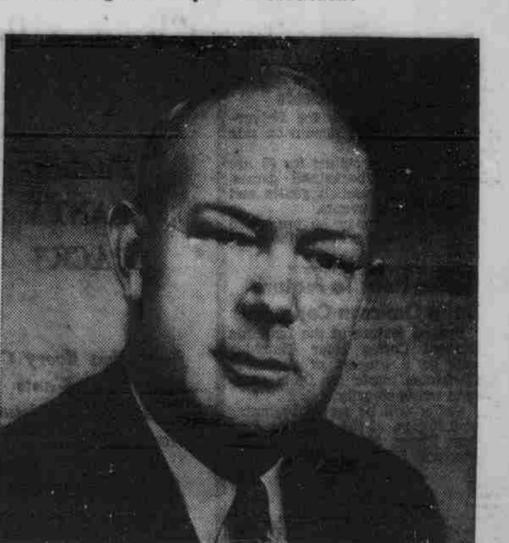
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