

Shooting At Sports

Husker Cagers Must Win Against Kansas Saturday

By GARY FRANSEN Sports Editor

It's rapidly nearing showdown time for Coach Harry Good's University of Nebraska basketball team. Colorado's impressive 75-67 decision over the Huskers Monday leaves the Scarlet with no other alternative if they have any desire whatsoever of staying in the Big Seven scramble.

The "must" is a rugged assignment, especially since it involves Dr. Phog Allen's Kansas Jayhawks. To make matters even more difficult than they already are, the probable do-or-die skirmish will be run off in the Jayhawks' back yard.

To whip the favored lads from Mt. Oread the Huskers' mistakes must be kept to a bare minimum. Unnecessary fouls and erratic passing must stay far away from the Hoch Auditorium floor this Saturday night.

It's virtually no secret that a successful Nebraska offense rests almost entirely on the first five of Forwards Willard Eagler and Don Weber, Center Bill Johnson, and Guards Fred Seger and Charlie Smith, plus a lone reserve, versatile Stan Matzke.

THE HUSKER attack usually sputters when fouls erase several of the regulars from the lineup. Good will again more and likely have to depend on the six "iron men" in an all-out attempt to get the Scarlet back in the thick of the conference race.

Against the Buffs the "big six" went all the way with the exception of a few seconds. Colorado, although their bench isn't the strongest there, didn't seem to bog down too much with reserves like Jim Ranglos, Sammy Morrison and George Hannah in there.

Saturday the Huskers will be again meeting a club with superior bench strength. Starting for Kansas will probably be Harold Peterson (6-1) and Larry Davenport (6-2) at the forwards, B.H. Born (6-9) at center and Dallas Dobbs (5-11) and Allen Kelley (5-11) at the guards.

Allen has such capable replacements as Bill Heitholt (6-3), Chris Divich (6-2), Bill Brainard (6-3) and Gary Padgett (6-2) ready to go if any of the starting five should falter. Another excellent performer, Forward Jerry Alberts (6-5), has been repeatedly hampered by the injury bugaboo.

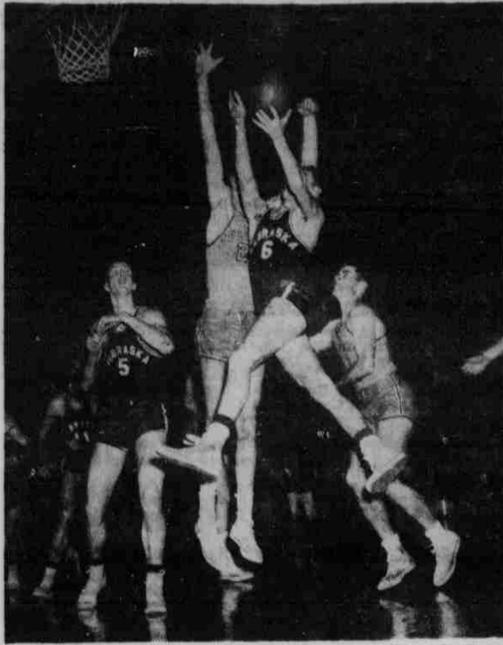
AN ERRATIC display of passing which aided the Huskers in having a frigid first quarter was the one thing that hurt the Scarlet the most against Colorado. That, plus some nifty shooting by Tom Harrold, Burdette Halderson and Mel Coffman, gave the aroused Buffs a lead that Nebraska could never quite overcome.

The shocking percentage of Colorado was amazing in the early stages of the game. Coach Babe Lee's cagers connected the first five cracks they had at the bucket. During the scoring spree the classy Harrold cashed in on three jump shots and a layin while Halderson tallied with a short hook.

The Colorado defense was at its best most of the evening, being especially effective against Seger, the Nebraska captain. It was very seldom when the 6-4 Omahan got a chance to get off his favored one-handed jump or push shot from outcourt.

It always seemed that when one of the visitors would have his "cold spell" another would be ready to carry the load for a while. Harrold, Halderson, Coffman and Bob Jeangerard all came through with thirteen points or more in pacing the balanced Buffalo attack.

But enough of the past, the big thing now is to concentrate on defeating the Jayhawks this weekend. With a combination of all the right factors the Huskers can be right back into the middle of the turmoil in the spirited race for the Big Seven crown.



Courtesy Lincoln Star

Up And In

Colorado's Burdette Halderson, a 6-7 center, goes high in the air in an attempt to stop a field goal by hard-driving Fred Seger of Nebraska. The action came in the Buffs' 75-67 conquest of the Huskers Monday night. Also in the action are Bill Johnson (5), Colorado's Tom Harrold (11) and Don Weber of Nebraska (11).

Leaders Win

ATO's, Sig Eps, Phi Dels All Win In I-M Cage Play

By FRANK SORENSON Sports Staff Writer

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Delta Theta posted important and impressive wins Saturday on the Coliseum maples.

The Sig Eps, current leaders of League I, fought off a last quarter rally by the fifth-place Deltas and went on to win 35-28. The roughly played game saw only the winner's Dave Brandon and the loser's Dave Weber hitting the nets consistently. Brandon swished in ten points while Weber was garnering nine.

Alpha Tau Omega sporting a 7-1 record after losing earlier to the unbeaten Sig Eps, nipped at the latter's heels by galloping over the Sig Alpha 63-21. Bob Brown, the winner's high scoring center, led all scoring by flipping in 22 points while teammate Al "Goose" Blessing managed 11. Pat Lange led the losers with seven.

Behind the scoring of Bill Giles and Bill Ross, the Phi Dels retained the top spot in League II by downing the Beta's 36-28. Giles threw in 14 markers for the winners while teammate Ross had 10. Ron Smaha tallied 12 for the threatening losers.

Prolific Sam Bell rang up 23 points to lead the Sigma Chi's to an impressive win over the Sigma Nu's. The losers started out strong, staying within five points of the winners for three periods. Then with Carr Trumbull and Bell showing the way, the Sig's came through with a 49-27 victory.

Three Lettermen Among Husker Golf Candidates

Three lettermen are among the University of Nebraska golf candidates expected to report to Coach Bob Hamblet this week to begin indoor workouts in preparation for the coming season.

The Huskers open here April 3 against Wichita University. Hillcrest Country Club again will be the site of Nebraska's home matches.

Highlighting the season will be the annual southern swing into Oklahoma and Texas from April 11 to 17, to be followed by two matches per week through the Big Seven Conference championships at Boulder, Colo., May 21-22.

Lettermen back from last year's squad are Tom Tolon, Ord, and Dick Lauer, Lincoln, Chick Battey, Lincoln, an award winner previously, may return to action this season after an eye operation.

Tolon and Battey are seniors, and Lauer a sophomore.

Other prospects are Roger Gohde, Lincoln, the No. 5 man on last year's squad; J. Benedict, Jefferson, Ia.; Chuck Jensen, Pawnee City; Dick Anderson, Fairbury, senior transfer from Doane who was ineligible last year; Jack Moore and Herb Mayer, Grand Island; Dick Beechner, Lincoln; Larry Kreiger, North Platte, and Chick Graham, Lincoln.

In addition 11 freshmen have indicated they will report for workouts.

Big Seven regulations do not permit intercollegiate competition—for frosh golfers, but Hamblet indicated the Cornhusker yearlings will have an intra-squad round-robin tourney and will meet the varsity in a mid-season match.

Phog Allen Has Real 'Find'

Kansas Will Throw Two Top-Notch Pivots At Nebraska's Johnson This Saturday

Kansas, next foe for the Cornhuskers, is getting considerable mileage out of a new post-man who, by Big Seven standards, shouldn't even be playing the position.

The lad is a needle-thin, 6-3, 170-pounder named Bill Brainard. He hardly fits the physical pattern of conference pivot men, but he has come along with such an early-season rush, Jayhawker foes no longer can relax when B. H. Born, the 6-9 holdover All-American, is whistled down on fouls.

FACT IS three of KU's last four foes have found Brainard's multiple maneuvering out of the keyhole almost as much a problem as Born's all-round talents.

Brainard, the Newton sophomore rose from the ranks of the nameless in the Big Seven tournament finals against Oklahoma. With Born forced out with a first-half halter of four fouls, then waived out of action with his fifth late in the third period, Brainard came on to spell the difference in a hard-earned 82-73 victory.

SPRUNG in cold against the Sooners the willowy Newtonian stabbed OU with 22 points, 14 of them on free throws. The latter figure snapped the university modern single-game record of 12 held jointly by Charlie Black, Clyde Lovellette and Born.

Two games later when Born was sidelined with his fifth infraction just 2:46 into the third period, Brainard delivered with 16 points as the Kansans galloped, 86-69, to bag their second conference win. Against Oklahoma A&M Tuesday night, Brainard furnished seven points in relief while holding the Cowpokes' two giant pivots, Bob Mattick (6-11), and Ken Hendrick (6-6), to an aggregate of seven.

Through the Missouri and A&M games, the angular sophomore strung together 13 consecutive free throws, before missing his fifth Gallagher Hall attempt to fall one short of Bob Kenney's record in the 1952 NCAA-title year.

All this from a performer who Coach Phog Allen originally planned to retreat at forward because of his comparative lack of loft and promising outside shooting ability. Fact is, Brainard's effort against OU was his first collegiate action from the post.

The Cornhuskers meanwhile will counter with their own ace pivot man. Bill Johnson who many tab as the finest center to perform for Nebraska since big Bus Whitehead lead the Cornhuskers to a first place tie in 1949-50, will attempt to increase his conference scoring lead against the Jayhawks.



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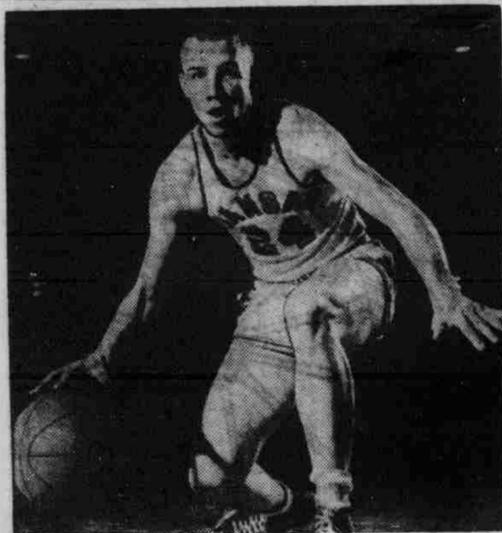
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All-Big Seven

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Bill Johnson Takes League Scoring Lead

Bill Johnson, the University of Nebraska's 6-7 center, is currently leading the Big Seven in the scoring department. Big Bill has 134 points in 6 games for a 22.33 average. Included in the scoring are 49 field goals and 36 charity tosses.

Burdette Halderson, the junior center from Colorado, is second on the scoring chart with 149 points scored in seven games. This gave him a 21.8 average. In their meeting Monday Johnson outscored his rival, 22 points to 16.

Others high up on the list include Les Lane, Oklahoma; Bob Waller, Oklahoma; Bob Reiter, Missouri; B. H. Born, Kansas; and Fred Seger, Nebraska. Seger has a 16.87 average having scored 100 points in six games.

A third Husker, Don Weber, is also high up on the ladder. Weber has a 13.83 mark with 83 points picked up in six contests.

Halderson leads the conference in field goals with 63 in 7 games while Lane, the classy Oklahoma guard, is tops in the free throw department by hitting successfully 40 out of 50 tries.

Table with columns for player name, team, and statistics. Includes names like Johnson, Halderson, Lane, etc.

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