

Harry Good Resigns As NU Cage Mentor

Will Stay At Nebraska As Instructor

Another athletic post at the University of Nebraska is vacant. Harry Good, head Husker basketball coach since 1946, resigned his post Wednesday after talk had been floating around for some time rumormongering that Nebraska officials were looking for a new basketball coach. Good, however, will remain at



Courtesy Lincoln Star

Harry Good
The recently-resigned mentor of the Husker basketball team stated that "the pressures attached to coaching outweigh the satisfactions." Good also said he'll remain at Nebraska as a physical education instructor.

Nebraska as an assistant professor of physical education for men. He will assume a staff position in that department on May 31.

"I have reached the place," Good stated, "where the pressures attached to coaching outweigh the satisfactions. I like Lincoln and my association with the University and believe I have something to contribute to the teaching program."

John K. Selleck, acting chancellor of the University, said selection of a successor to Good would not be made until some time after the arrival of Bill Orwig, new Husker athletic director, from Michigan on April 15.

THERE ARE indications that Good might be back in the coaching game before too long. In leaving the basketball post and accepting the teaching position, he will receive a salary cut of \$3,200, from \$7,700 to \$4,500. Good also has been coaching basketball for 26 years at Indiana Central, Indiana and Nebraska.

Good's resignation came shortly after the Board of Intercollegiate Athletics announced the approval of the Board of Regents to go ahead and review the development of the Husker basketball program. The okay came on Saturday.

While coach at Nebraska, Good and his Husker teams won 86 games while losing 99. In 1949 and 1950 his teams were co-champions of the Big Seven Conference, but since then came four straight losing seasons. The best year for Good at Nebraska came in 1950 when his squad won 16 games while losing only 7.

His 1953-54 squad got off to a fast start with four straight Big Seven triumphs, but then came six straight setbacks. The team wound up with a 5-7 conference record.

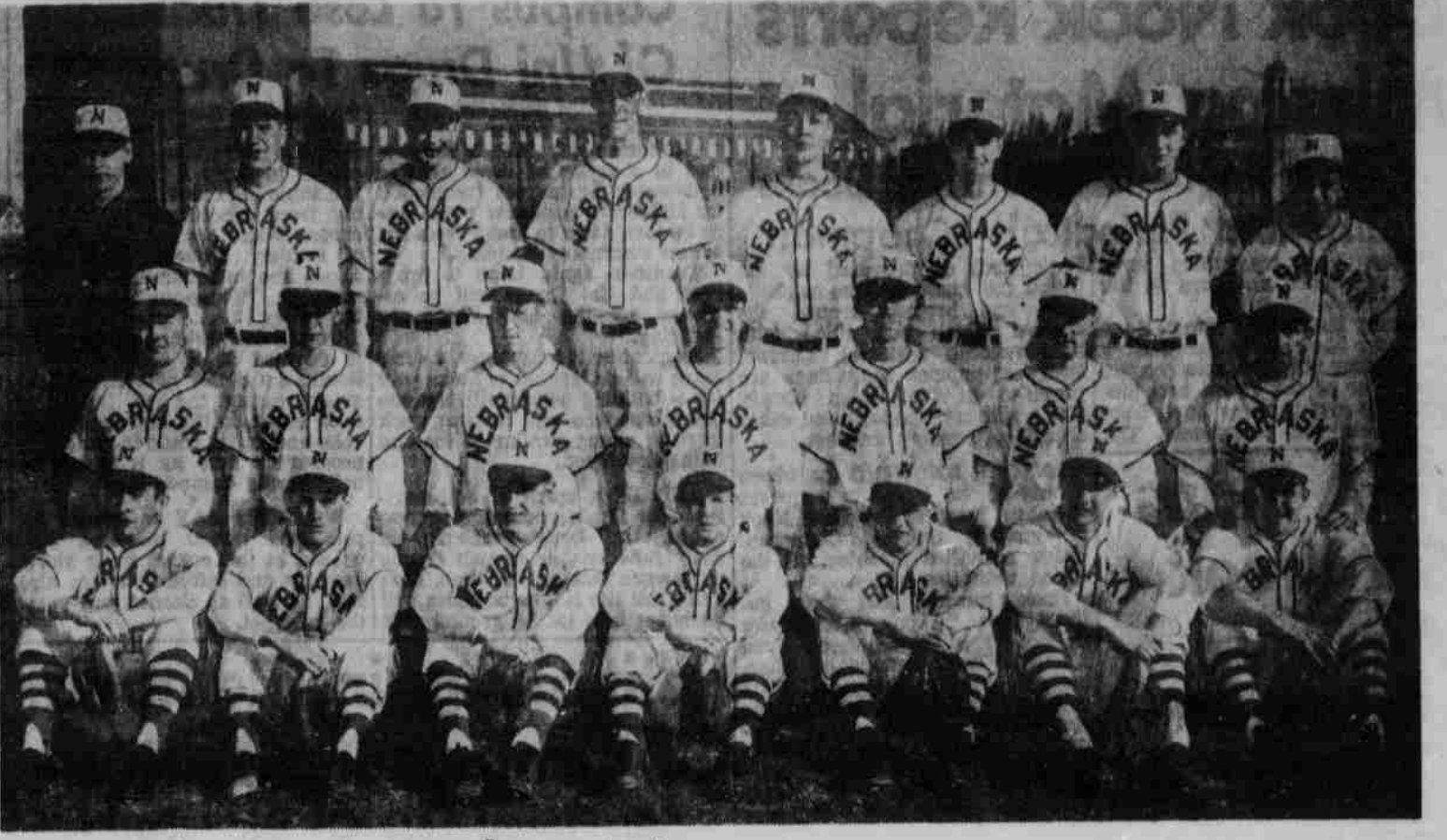
GOOD RECEIVED his undergraduate degree with a major in physical education from Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, in 1925, and a master of science in physical education from the University of Indiana in 1932.

He was a member of the athletic staff at his alma mater for 16 years, serving as director of physical education, basketball coach and a teacher of a wide range of physical education courses.

In 1943 he moved to basketball-crazy Indiana University as head basketball coach and came from there to the University of Nebraska in 1946. At the Husker institution, in addition to his coaching duties, he has assisted with the teaching program in the physical education department during the summer sessions. His overall record at all three schools has been 311 games won and 180 lost.

Among the basketball players Good developed at the University includes two Big Seven choices on his two crack title teams, Center Bus Whitehead and Forward Claude Retherford.

Good also produced such outstanding performers as Center Bob Pierce, currently with the Phillips Oilers; Guard Jim Buchanan, a conference scoring sensation; Center Bill Johnson, Guard Joe Good (his son) and Guard Fred Seger.



Currently On A Southern Trip

Coach Tony Sharpe's University of Nebraska baseball squad is currently on a six-game trip down South where they play two game series with Tulsa, Houston and

Texas. Their first contest is today when they meet the Golden Hurricanes at Tulsa. Ray Novak is slated to be the Nebraska starter. Here is the 1954 squad (left to right):

Back row: Student Manager Bill Nelson, Ray Novak, Bill Giles, Fred Seger, Charlie Wright, Larry Dunning, Dick Geier and Coach Sharpe. Middle row: Brian Sievers, Norm Coufal, Dan Brown,

Jerry Shaw, Bob Lohrberg, Bill Thimigan and Dennis Korinek. Front row: Jim Cederahl, Don Keiser, Don Becker, Dirkes Rolston, Virg Gottsch, Murray Backhaus and Dick Thimigan.

Ray Novak Starts Against Tulsa Baseball Nine Today

Four Spring Sport Teams In Action During Vacation

Ray Novak, veteran University of Nebraska pitcher and first baseman, will open on the hill today as the Cornhusker baseball team opens their 1954 campaign against the University

of Tulsa. The game is the first of a two-game series. Coach Tony Sharpe had earlier indicated that Novak would not go the full nine innings, but instead be relieved

at the end of five innings. It is expected that southpaw Dick Geier, a talented sophomore, will relieve the veteran Novak.

On Saturday the Huskers meet the Hurricanes in the second game of the series. On Monday and Tuesday the Scarlet G goes against the University of Houston and then the squad winds up their spring vacation trip with a two-game series with the University of Texas on Wednesday and Thursday.

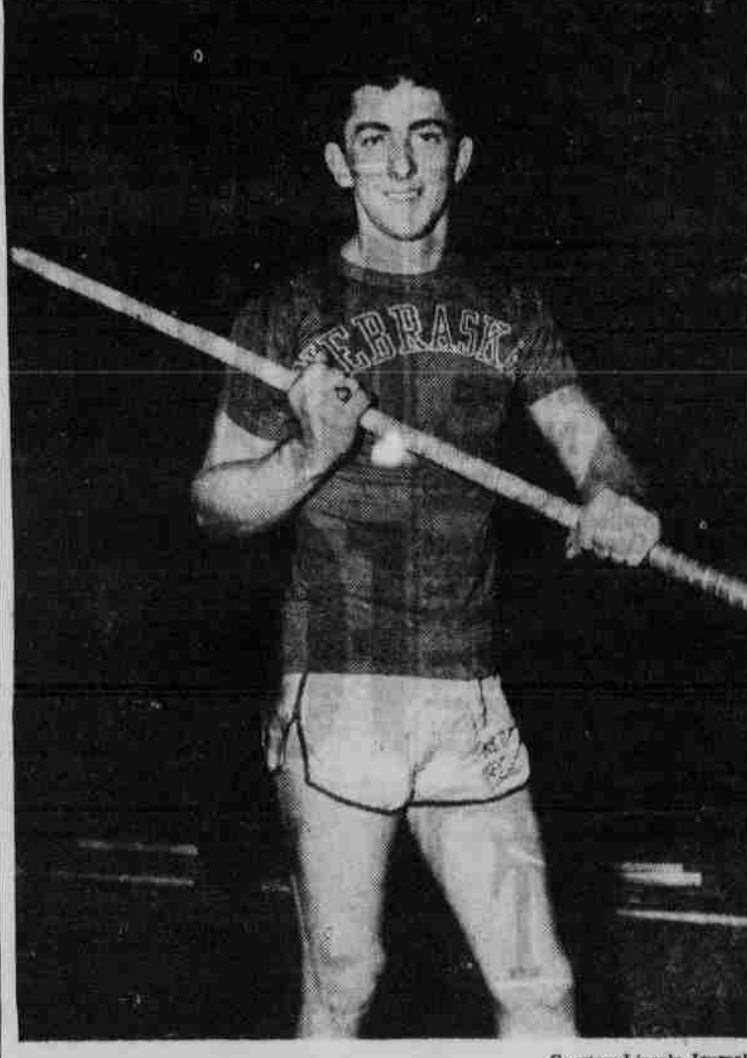
Both Houston and Texas were among the eight teams in the College World Series last June.

Three other Nebraska spring athletic teams will also be in action during the spring layoff. Coach Ed Weir's track and field squad will have a dual meet with the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman on Saturday and then will compete in the Kansas Relays the following weekend.

Big attraction in the Husker-Sooner dual will be the appearance of Neville Price, Oklahoma's ace broad jumper. Price has been hitting around the 25-foot mark during most of the year. The meet is part of Oklahoma's All-Sports Day program.

The Husker golf and tennis teams, coached by Bob Hamblet and Ed Higginbotham respectively, will also be on the southern trips. The golfers have already had two dual meets, losing both of them, while the tennis team has yet to open their season.

Both the golf and tennis teams meet the Oklahoma Sooners on Monday and both tangle with Southern Methodist at Dallas on Tuesday. On Wednesday the tennis squad goes against Austin College of Sherman, Texas, while the golfers battle powerful North Texas State of Denton.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal

Paynich Watches Bob Cerv Shine

George Paynich, former sports editor of THE NEBRASKAN, is back visiting the Nebraska campus.

Paynich, sports editor of the first semester paper, graduated in January and up to last week has been in Florida visiting a brother, Rudy.

While down in sunny Florida, Paynich saw the New York Yankees play once. In the game Bob Cerv, former University of Nebraska athlete, pounded out four doubles and according to Paynich, the ex-Husker slugger is looking good.

Two Ace Broad-Jumpers Will Meet Again At Kansas Relays April 17

Marquette's Bennett, Sooners' Price Friendly Foes

If two fine broad-jumpers maintain their unrehearsed spirit of cooperation, one of them may erase the second most ancient record on the Kansas Relays books when they meet here April 17 in the 19th running of the Mt. Oread Olympics.

The lads in question are John Bennett, Marquette's tiny NCAA champion, and Neville Price, Oklahoma's three-time Big Seven king. It will be recalled that last year Price was a heavy favorite to annex his favorite event. Bennett was unheralded, rating a bare mention on the pre-meet form chart. But he was happy to pose with the yet-crowned Oklahoma champion for at least one press photographer. It was cold day. Price,

a South African, spent much of the afternoon huddled in his sleeping bag . . . and the lensman wanted to get away with a picture of "the champ" before his fingers became too stiff to level the camera.

The photographer got his shot of "the champ" all right, but it wasn't Price. Purely by accident he had chosen Bennett to pad out the picture. Bennett won at 25-4, just a fraction under his record. Price was third at 24-9 3/4. The lensman scored too. He was able to present his boss with a unique picture of the unranked new king.

Bennett's effort here was wind-blown. It grazed Ed Gordon's long-standing mark (since 1931) by 3/8 of an inch,

thus taking rank as the second longest in Mt. Oread annals. But he was happy. It was 13 inches beyond his previous best.

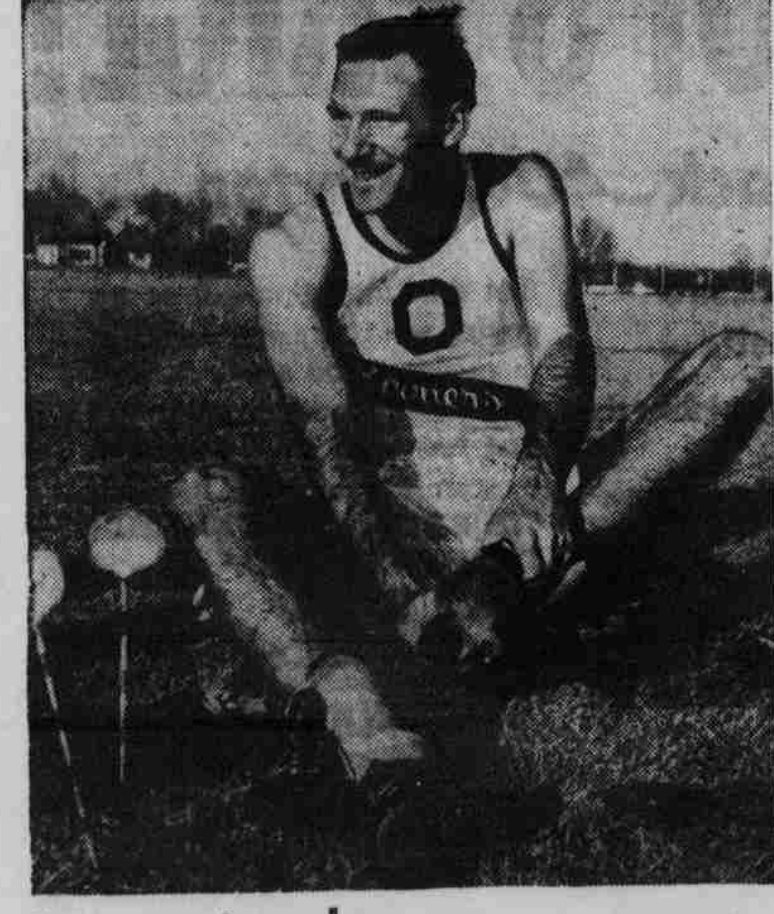
Almost three months later, the 5-7, 147-pound Hill-topper proved his Kansas leap was no fluke. He bounded 25-3 3/4 off the Nebraska runways at Lincoln to snare the NCAA title. And there was no friendly wind in this one.

Bennett has progressed from that point. He was undefeated in 10 Scandinavian meets last summer. He won five indoor meets in as many starts this winter. Enroute he established a new Drake fieldhouse record of 23-5 1/2 in a dual against the Bulldogs, and reached his all-time indoor best of 24-6 1/4 in winning the Michigan State Relays.

Bennett's success traces to two physical attributes . . . 1) His native speed, and 2) His tremendous leg spring. While in Scandinavia last spring he frequently trailed Kansas State's Thane Baker home in the '00 and 220. At the 1953 Indoor CCC he high-jumped 6-5, eight inches over his head, in pushing Drake's Arnie Betton to a new record.

Meanwhile, what of Price, who has been the casual victim of Bennett's successes? Neville retained his Big Seven indoor title in February at 24-4 1/4. He won the National Indoor AAU at 24-5 1/2, a figure second nationally only to Bennett's Michigan State leap, in latest NCAA tabulations.

The spare Sooner owns an all-time high of 25-2 1/4, which he used to bag the 1952 Texas Relays, and twice last year was within an inch of 25-0.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal

Sooner Leader

Neville Price, Oklahoma's Big Seven indoor and outdoor record-holder in the broad jump, will be going against Ed Weir's Huskers Saturday.

Price has been leaping around the 25-foot mark and will also be participating in the Kansas Relays the following weekend.

Iranians Win All-University Volleyball Title On Tuesday

For the second straight year the Iranians copped the All-University volleyball crown. Last year they sped through their regular season schedule and then topped the Fraternity champions, Alpha Tau Omega, for the All-U plum.

This year they accomplished the same feat by winning five

matches in regular season and then downing Phi Epsilon Kappa and the Ag eMn for the Independent title. They then eased by the Sigma Nu B team, Fraternity B champions, to gain the right to play the hot Sigma Chi team, the Fraternity A champions.

The fraternity kings defeated Acacia in the first round 2-0 and downed a tough Phi Kappa Psi team 2-0. They then met the Sig Eps for the title who had downed the Sig Alphas the night before to gain the final berth.

In one of the hottest games of the short season, the Sig's downed the Sig Eps 2-0 in two games which sawsawed back and forth with neither team enjoying more than a four-point margin.

In the All-U playoff the Sig's win the first game from the Iranians and then dropped the next two and the title along with it.

- Final Ratings**
- All University
1. Iranians
 2. Sigma Chi
 3. Sigma Phi Epsilon
 4. Phi Kappa Psi
 5. Alpha Tau Omega & Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Fraternity A
1. Sigma Chi
 2. Sigma Phi Epsilon
 3. Phi Kappa Psi
 4. Alpha Tau Omega & Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Fraternity B
1. Sigma Nu
 2. Beta Theta Pi
 3. Phi Epsilon Kappa
 4. Delta Tau Delta
- Independent
1. Iranians
 2. Ag Men
 3. Phi Epsilon Kappa
 4. Ag Jokers

Attention
Intramural officials recently announced that the water basketball schedule has been revised due to previous difficulties in the pool. All I-M managers are urged to check the posted revision of the schedule located on the bulletin board in the Physical Education Building.

Husker Vault

Jim Hofstetter, along with sophomore Jack Skalla, will be the Husker vaulters in the dual meet with the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday. This is Hofstetter's third year on the varsity track team. In last

week's Texas Relays, Jim managed a tie for sixth place. The Husker vaulter will also participate in the Kansas Relays at Lawrence next weekend along with several other Nebraska trackmen.

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