

Independent, Frat All Star Teams Picked

Canfield A Lands Two Players On All Independent All Star Team; 26 Named

Phi Deltas, Theta Xi, Cornhusker Co-op Gain Slots On All Fraternity First Five

All Independent All Star Team

First Team	Second Team
Joe Houfek, Canfield A	Verone Gibb, Manatt
Gary Heinze, Geologists	Dale Jindra, Seaton I
La Verne Torczon, Canfield A	Ken Johnson, Avery
Chuck Jensen, Hitchcock A	Bob Baker, Bert's Boys
Dick Prusia, Avery	Keith Clouse, Hitchcock A

HONORABLE MENTION: Phil Haas, Hitchcock A; Ron Smith, Seaton II; Gene Torczon, Canfield A; Jerry Krause, Sells; Bob Carroll, Manatt A; Bob Williams, Gustavson II; Bob Boesiger, Bessy; Ladd Hanscom, Clippers; Jim Fitzgerald, Geologists; Phil Elzmiller, Frosh Dents; Dave Lynch, Dave Barnes, Phi Epsilon Kappa; John Torrey, Delta Alpha Pi; Delta Alpha Pi; Darel Claussen, Ag Men; Le Dobler, Navy ROTC.

By BRUCE BRUGMANN
Sports Editor

Two members of Canfield A's All University runners-up and one each from the Geologists, Avery and Hitchcock, nailed down positions on the Independent All Star first team.

A balanced, seasoned unit, the first string has the ability to score from any corner of the court. Gary Heinze, who sparked the Geologists to the independent playoffs, teams with the point-producing twosome from Canfield, Joe Houfek and LaVerne Torczon. Rounding out the squad are Chuck Jensen, flashy guard for the Hitchcock powerhouse, and Dick Prusia, free-wheeling backliner for Avery.

Net Agitator
Heinze, the gravel agitator who did nothing but agitate basketball nets during the season, steamed the Rockhounds through League 17 with a 10-1 skunk. A steady, consistent player, Heinze employed an assortment of closein jump and turn shots to compile a respectable two figure scoring average. He also is a fine defensive player and

All-U Cage Teams

The All-University All Star Cage teams will be announced in Wednesday's edition of The Nebraskan. The all star ratings will feature five teams and a honorable mention slate selected from the 1954-55 intramural basketball arena.

snares a good percentage of rebounds. Houfek and Torczon gave the Canfield quint a one-two scoring punch which swept them through the independent field and into the All-University playoffs. Houfek, with a deadly set shot and clever driving layins, shredded the cords regularly and annexed 20 and 30 productions on several occasions. He is dangerous from any position on the floor.

Rebounding Cog
Torczon, big and rugged, did the bulk of the rebounding for Canfield along with his cousin Gene Torczon. A slow, lumbering sort of cager, "Torz" is a good defensive player and has a fine assortment of pivot shots. Though tired from an afternoon on the gridiron, he

notched 22 points against the All-University ATO champs in the final IM contest.

Jensen, fiery guard and steady playmaker, paced the Hitchcock siege gun as they blazed through League 10 with an unbroken 10-0 win string. A fine competitor and all around basketballer, Jensen teamed with Keith Clouse and Phil Haas to fashion a small, but tough IM unit.

Field General
Dick Prusia, high scoring field general for the Avery quintet, completes the Number One team. Though playing with a weak team, Prusia managed to post a steady two digit scoring average and, coupled with Ken Johnson, a flashy point maker, the duo floored a dangerous scoring threat, Prusia is an aggressive defender and snags his quota of rebounds.

Assembled on the second squad are Verone Gibb, hard-working Manatt mainstay, and Dale Jindra, sparkplug of the Seaton I team, at forwards; Ken Johnson of Avery at center, and Bob Baker, clever ballhandler and sharp passer, from the Bert's Boys and Keith Cluse, Hitchcock, at Guards.

Honorable Mention
Adding depth to the independent aggregation are Phil Haas, Hitchcock; Ron Smith, Seaton II; Gene Torczon, Canfield A; Jerry Krause, Sells; Bob Carroll, Manatt A; Bob Williams, Gustavson II; Bob Boesiger, Bessy; Ladd Hanscom, Clippers; Jim Fitzgerald, Geologists; Phil Elzmiller, Frosh Dents; Dave Barnes and Dave Lynch, Phi Epsilon Kappa; John Torrey, Delta Alpha Pi; Darel Claussen, Ag Men, and Lee Dobler, Navy ROTC.

Many fine independent cage competitors had to be omitted from the final ratings because the all star selections from the team managers had not been submitted.

Farm House Raps AGR BB Quints

Farmhouse whipped the AGR's in two of the three basketball games played Tuesday night in the annual rivalry between the two Ag fraternities.

The curtain raiser saw the AGR C team edge the Farmhouse quintet 23-22. Dean Glock, Dwight Trumble and Bob Rathjen each collected six points for the winners. Terry Howard led the Farmhouse attack with 11 points.

Marvin Coffey poured in 16 points in the B team game to lead the Farmhouse five in a 39-35 win. Don Gruber tallied 10 for the Farmhouse team when it jumped to an early lead and maintained it all the way. The AGR's were led by Del Merritt who tossed in 15.

The Farmhouse A team raced past the AGR's in the nightcap 46-23. Stan Matzke dropped in 12 for Farmhouse to lead Farmhouse to the final victory of the grudge series. George Hartman and Bill Mannlein added ten and eight points respectively. Walt Finke and Ed Zabel each tallied six points for the losers.

IM Notice

Intramural softball entries must be submitted to Ed Hagganbotham in the PE Building by Thursday evening.



Courtesy Lincoln Star

CHARLIE BRYANT... University grappling star, reached the quarterfinals of the NCAA wrestling meet at Ithaca, New York, before he was pinned by Larry Tempas, Illinois, in 6:09 in a 167-pound match. Losing only one contest this season, Bryant qualified for the finals berth by winning the regional competition at Boulder.

Sigma Nu's Nab Two C Team Slots

All Star C Team	
First Team	Second Team
Dick Deets, Alpha Gamma Rho	Ken Glock, Alpha Gamma Rho
Bob Martin, Sigma Nu	Stu Howler, Phi Delta Theta
Cecil Walker, Sigma Nu	Jim Scranon, Alpha Tau Omega
Duane Hall, Alpha Tau Omega	Bob Desch, Sigma Nu
George Peterson, Phi Delt	Bob Rathjen, Alpha Gamma Rho

HONORABLE MENTION:
Darrell Eberspacher, Farm House; Hans Arps, Sigma Chi; Dick Johnson, Phi Delta Theta; Ronald Kohlmeier, Phi Gamma Delta; and Bub Stopher, Alpha Tau Omega.

Sigma Nu champions in the frosh league, landed two berths on the All Star C team, and Alpha Gamma Rho, runner-ups, notched one first team slot and two second team positions.

The ATO's and Phi Delt's each placed men on the first and second teams. Bracketed on the first team were Duane Hall, Alpha Tau Omega, and George Peterson, Phi Delta Theta, guards; Bob Martin, Sigma Nu, and Dick Deets, Alpha Gamma Rho, forwards; and Cecil Walker, center.

Ken Glock, Alpha Gamma Rho, fill the forward slots on the second squad. Center Jim Scranon, Alpha Tau Omega, teams with Bob Desch, Sigma Nu, and Bob Rathjen, Alpha Gamma Rho, at guards to round out the outfit.

Pushing for spots in the top ten were Darrell Eberspacher, Farm house; Hans Arps, Sigma Chi; Dick Johnson, Phi Delta Theta; Ronald Kohlmeier, Phi Gamma Delta, and Bub Stopher, Alpha Tau Omega.

Selection of the C All Star team was difficult because of the incomplete number of ballots submitted by the team managers.

All Fraternity All Star Team

First Team	Second Team
Bob Brown, Alpha Tau Omega	Al Blessing, Alpha Tau Omega
Ed Dugan, Cornhusker Co-op	Le Roy Butherus, Delta Tau Delta
Bill Soelberg, Theta Xi	Fred Longacre, Theta Chi
Bill Giles, Phi Delta Theta	Doran Jacobs, Zeta Beta Tau
Lyle Martin, Beta Theta Pi	Bill Ross, Phi Delta Theta

HONORABLE MENTION: Bob Cook and John Beldeck, Delta Tau Delta; Erik Olsen and Dean Sloan, Phi Delta Theta; John Swanson and Dave Jones, Alpha Tau Omega; Ted Westervelt, Phi Kappa Psi; Tom Healey, Beta Theta Pi; Bill Krommenhoek, Bill Edwards and George Mischback, Delta Upsilon; Sam Bell and Veri Claussen, Sigma Chi; Arley Waldo, Alpha Gamma Rho; Jack Aschwege, Farm House; Roger Laune, Acacia; Dick Baker, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Keith Bauman, Theta Chi; Ward David and Gene Bjorklin, Pioneer Co-op; Jim Thorson, Theta Xi; Bob Brum and Bob Appleby, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Keith Kroll, Pi Kappa Phi; Joe Poynter, Phi Gamma Delta; Don Mutzebaugh, Norris House; Boyd Stahr, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Larry Warnke, Beta Sigma Psi, and Larry McCormick, Brown Palace.

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Sports Editor

Perhaps never before has the fraternity all star quintette been blessed such a wealth of height. Averaging approximately 6 foot 3 inches, the team boasts scoring potential from every position, excellent rebounding strength and a fine array of defensive players and ball hawks. The fraternity selections are the second in a series of all star aggregations picked by the team managers themselves and listed on The Nebraskan sports page. The final bracket will be the All-University All Star teams run in Wednesday's edition.

Tall Trio

Adding the stratospheric punch in the front court are Bob Brown, 6 foot 5 inch under the basket pillar of the front-running ATO's, Ed Dugan, 6 foot 6-inch oneman guard from Cornhusker Coop, and Bill Soelberg, the 6 foot 4-inch classy pivot from Theta Xi. Bill Giles, rugged center of the Phi Delt clan, polled votes enough for the first team but was moved into the backcourt to make room for the tall trio of Brown-Dugan-Soelberg. Lyle Martin, floorleader and spearhead of the Beta attack, rounds out the mythical first five.

Brown, All-University selection in football this fall, harvested all but one vote to gain an all fraternity slot for the second straight intramural campaign. Playing the middle of the three-pronged Tau closein combination of Al Blessing, Brown and John Swanson, the big jumpshot artist compiled an impressive scoring total on jumps, soft hook shots and tip-ins. In the All-University championship game with Canfield Brown meshed 25 points.

Dugan... All Round Cager
Dugan, all round cage performer, was a popular selection after leading the Cornhusker Coop sizzlers to an unblemished record in League 4-A. Playing almost every position with ease, the 6 foot 5 inch Dugan patrolled the boards well and dumped in jump shots and tipins from most any angle with regularity. Big and tough, he was a fine defensive player and moved well under the boards.

IM Ping Pong Title Awarded To Bergmanis

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the team trophy and Ilmars Bergmanis medal in the intramural ping pong tournament played in the last few weeks.

The Lutheran Student Association grabbed second place laurels and Sigma Alpha Mu third place in the team bracket. Bob "Pork" Prokop, Seaton House I, won the Quadrangle championship and Robert Mortvedt, Lutheran Students, took the organizations top spot. Bergmanis repeated in the independent playoffs.

Filling in the post position is a slightly shorter, but just as rugged, center candidate from Theta Xi. Bill Soelberg, a hard-working hook shot artist, was a bulwark under the backboards and a consistent scorer in leading the Theta Xi quint in a 10-0 ramble through League 3-A.

Giles Moved To Guard

Giles, normally patrolling the forward position or the post, is equally at home in the front court. Sparking a well-balanced Phi Delt unit to a 9-1 seasonal mark and the fraternity playoffs, Giles was always good for a handful of buck-

ets and a raft of rebounds. Rough and rugged, the prospective first baseman on the baseball team played fine defensive ball and turned in excellent clutch performances.

Teaming with Giles at the guard slots is Lyle Martin, set shot crack-jack for the Beta five. Mixing drivin scoop shots with jump and set shots from the free throw perimeter, Martin scored consistently in addition to his playmaking and defensive chores. A six footer with good spring, Martin closed the defensive boards.

Nipping closely at the heels of the first string backcourt trio were Al Blessing, ATO five-year intramural competitor, Fred Longacre, Theta Chi hotshot, and LeRoy Butherus, rough rebounding Delt. Blessing, a steady competitor, scores consistently, rebounds well and plays a fine defensive game. In the championship tilt for All-University laurels, he shackled Joe Houfek, all independent first team choice, with a single goal from the field.

Longacre Has Spring

Longacre is probably the best IM basketballer within six feet of the basket. Possessing a terrific spring and a fine touch for jumps and tips, Longacre dominated play around the bucket and paced the Theta Chi to an 8-3 slate. Butherus, catlike defensive player and ball hawk, teams with Longacre at the forward positions. Lacking a scoring punch, "Butch" made up for it in hustle and rebounding skill.

Doran Jacobs, diminutive guard from Zeta Beta Tau, added long distance scoring punch and playmaking finesse to the ZBT attack. Bill Ross, flashy Phi Delt guard and playmaker, fills out the second squad.

Pushing the front-running ten for all star accolades were Bob Cook and Joe Poynter, late season entrants to the IM are Erik Olsen, Tom Healey, George Hirschback, Sam Bell and Bob Brum.



An NCAA Winner... Bruce Riley, versatile Husker gymnast,

cleaned up five places, including a fifth in the high bars, and a ten point total to vault Nebraska to a tie for ninth place in the annual NCAA national championship gymnastic meet at UCLA Saturday.

In addition to his fifth on the high bars, Riley took seventh place in tumbling, eighth place on the still rings, 11th place in the all around event and 11th place on the parallel bars. Competing with the nation's best, Coach Jake Geier said Riley came through the grueling contest "looking like a real champion."

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Traveling Along The Sports Trail

By LEO SHERER JR.
Sports Staff Writer

1960 headline: "Gregg McBride and The Omaha World Herald Silenced on Nebraska Athletics."

This is the opinion of many persons could be a much needed vision in the future.

It is not denied that McBride and his staff of so-called "sporting experts" provide the best all-around coverage of sports in the state of Nebraska. The Omaha World Herald has an enormous circulation and "blankets" the state from east to west.

The big complaint is the handling of certain aspects in their sports writing. In a recent sports story the Herald had a sub-headline, "Temperamental Deines Still Missing."

This made many wonder what had happened to Allen Deines, a fine end prospect from Scottsbluff. As far as many knew, Deines was still on the squad and is at the time this column appears.



An Explanation...

The article quoted Coach Bill Glassford's explanation for the absence of Deines from the top four teams in this way: "Al has failed to show the proper improvement."

The word "temperamental" was not mentioned in Glassford's quote, but in another paragraph, not quoted by Glassford, it said "Deines, sidelined by injuries last fall, is reported having trouble of temperament this spring."

Can anyone just take the "reported" information and use it to describe the character of a person? Is it good journalism to bring disgrace against a person's name without good proof? These are questions some people would like to direct to The World Herald.

The best recommendation to most sportswriters, including McBride, is to come out and watch more practices instead of just sitting back and writing up press releases, "it-was-reported" material and ten minute press conferences.

Fischer Prize Example...

The consistent running down of certain athletes in the Herald Herald is a common experience. Rex Fischer, the Oakland junior, is a prize example.

McBride said in a recent column, "A good runner and fair passer, Fischer has yet to demonstrate his ability." What could the word "ability" mean in McBride's dictionary?

Agreed that Fischer isn't any Otto Graham or George Shaw, but he is a hardworking competitor who has played good enough football in situations like the Alumni-varsity battle two years ago, where he sprinted 40 yards for a touchdown, against Oregon States in 1953, and several other games to Courtsey Lincoln Star Prove beyond much doubt his ability as a footballer.

Fischer McBride must someday realize that athletes are not mechanical machines that are completely perfect. Athletes are human beings that are just as liable to make mistakes as the next fellow.

Other Objections...

There are other objections against this newspaper. The one-sided handling of the football player's rebellion last fall was just one.

The Herald suggested that college fraternity pressure was among outside forces causing the trouble. This was far from the truth as the majority of students and people connected with the happening knew.

The latest episode was the Orange Bowl. McBride, who covered the Rose Bowl in California, came back to Nebraska and wrote a column concerning the alleged argument between players' wives as being one of the "happenings" in Miami.

Considering the McBride was in California, over 3000 miles away, it sounds like just more "it-was-reported" material.

Very Discouraging...

The situation is rightdown discouraging when athletes, in most cases, are trying to do a good job in athletics, but still must put up with this criticism by sportswriters and newspapers.

Someday maybe a university or college will produce some kind of "miracle" team that will win 100 straight games, not make one mistake in four years and have players that are physically and mentally perfect. Then what will some writers complain about? The headline: "Po-Dunk U Has Weak Schedule."

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