

Nebraska Photo By LeRoy Marquardt

Out At First

Third Baseman Kammer from Missouri is called out at first base as Bill Giles stretches for the peg. Huskers split the two game series with the Tigers, capturing the first contest, 4-3, and dropping the second, 2-1.

Traveling Along The Sports Trail

By LEO SHERER JR.
Sports Staff Writer

While scanning a recent issue of the Minneapolis Star, we saw a poem written by Rev. Frederick D. Tyner. The 77-year-old golfer-philosopher-poet became renowned throughout the sports world several years ago with his prize poem called "An Athlete's Prayer."

With the nice weather and so many college students playing golf, this columnist wishes to pass on the poetic advice of the old rector:

Do not try to overdo it.
Hold the driver fairly slack.
If you press you're sure to rue it,
And remember—slowly back!

The parson stopped to hear the whisper
Of the golfer old and tough.
The old man muttered "Brother,
He's a wood club in the rough."

"Keep your head down, Mr. Golfer,
And your eye upon the sphere
Pull your tummy in a little
And your conscience—
Keep it clear!

Such Language . . .

The minister dislikes swearing, but has devised a simple plan for golfers who want to express their innermost feeling when missing an easy shot.

"Use numbers," he said. "If you're just mildly unhappy about a shot," he said, "stand right up and holler 'One!' instead of a swear word."

"If downright angry with a shot, you can use 'Five' or 'Six.' And if you feel so miserable that you want to use all the words in the book, shout 'Ten,'" was his advice.

He didn't approve of any swear words beyond 'Ten.'

Around The Town . . .

Rumor Department: Look for Jerry Lee, Husker track mentor, to take over again at Grand Island. . . Word is that Duane Smith, who jumped 6-foot-5½ inches at the recent state meet, and several other top performers will enroll at colleges outside of the Nebraska boundary. . . Jerry Schoonmaker, Missouri's centerfielder during the recent series here, played for the United States in the recent Olympic games in Mexico. . . Several Husker athletes are spending the summer in Lincoln and playing softball in the city league. . . Some of these are Ron Clark, Bob Wagner, Andy Loehr, John Edwards and Bob Smith.

REMARK OF THE MONTH—"Willie Pep has filed for divorce from his third wife. He claimed too much nagging and quarreling at home. The ex-boxer is really in bad shape: he can't even whip his third wife these days."

High School Prep Carnival

Alliance, Wach, Smith Feature Track Meet

By JIM O'HANLON
Sports Staff Writer

Alliance, Ernie Wach and Duane Smith — spell a good summary of the 1955 Nebraska High School



WACH . . . 55'5" shotput heave

Fred Koudele, Tekamah, and Ken Pollard, Ashland, bettered the Class B record with vaults of 12 feet 1 3/8 inches. Polke s Bill Mc-



SMITH . . . 6'5½" high jump

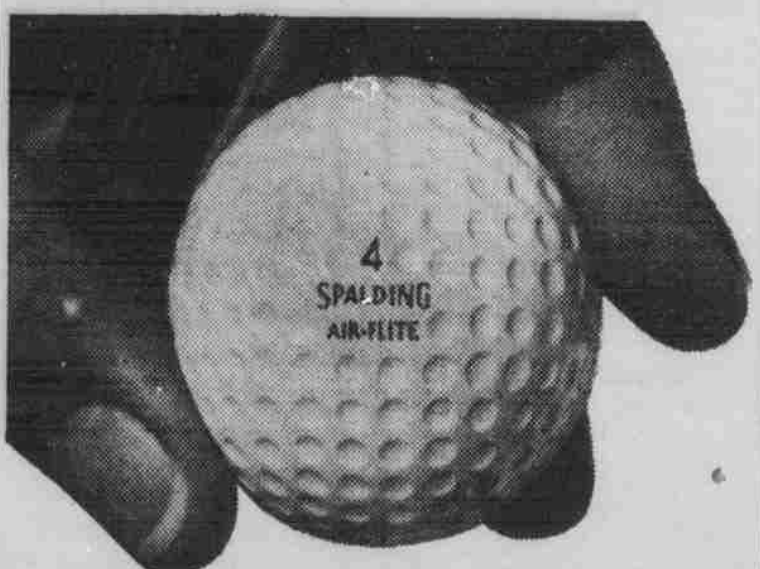
were: pole vault, Jerry Case of Grand Island (12-2¼); furlong, George Peterson from Nebraska City (:22.4); 120-yard high, Larry Feaster of Grand Island (:15); mile relay, Creighton Prep (3:32.5) and 2-mile relay, McCook (8:35.5). Brost, Peterson and Feaster will be back to defend their championships next year. All other individual

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Bill Giles Unleashes Triple For Clinching Blow

Huskers Break 2-2 Deadlock In 8th To Throttle K-State

By BOB COOK
Staff Sports Writer

A four run outburst in the bottom of the eighth inning proved too much for a lackluster Kansas State nine as Coach Tony Sharpe's second place Huskers notched a 6-2 win over the visiting Wildcats.

Cornhusker chances to annex a loop title are still mathematically possible as Oklahoma holds a 7-1 record with four games remaining. Nebraska's victory moves them up to an 8-3 showing for the season.

Two Reliabilities

Two old reliables in the Husker lineup salvaged the scoring spurt in the eighth frame when Don Brown opened the inning with a shot to centerfield and Bill Giles followed with a well tagged triple to right center.

Giles scored by virtue of a K-State bobble, and Dick Olson reached second on another boot. Jim Cederdahl was issued a free pass to first and two outs later they crossed the plate on Dirkes Rolston's ringing single to right.

Nebraska had jumped into an early 2-0 lead in the fourth, breaking up what had seemed to be a pitching duel between Husker hurler Dick Geier and Wildcat Daryl Parker. The two tallies came on

three bingos and a walk. The Kansans knotted the count with single



CEDERDAHL . . . scores in rally

scores in the fifth and sixth. Larry Hartshorn continued to plague Husker moundsmen as he collected a single and a double to lead the Wildcat onslaught. Hartshorn belted the ball for extra bases before against the Huskers in the earlier series played at Kansas State.

Geier threw a creditable game,



SHARPE . . . still in running

whiffing 13 Cats in his nine inning stint. He gave up six safeties in notching his fourth win of the season. At the plate Nebraska batters held a slight 8-6 edge. Monday's batting was far below par for the Cornhusker hitters who usually soar into the double digits, especially against the loop's weak sister.

Both teams lock horns again this afternoon on the Husker diamond at 3 p.m. Fran Hofmaier will take the hill for the Huskers.

Sidenotes

"Bear" Geier made a perfectly executed hook slide into second base in the fourth frame safely only to wail off the base nonchalantly and be tagged out, thinking the umpire had waved him out . . . Dick Olson received the steal sign three times in a row and sped to second only to have all three attempts thwarted by foul tips from the batter. A puffing Olson finally looped down the base path as the batter drew a walk.



GILES . . . Hits in clutch

Big 7 Title Hopes Doused As Nebraska Splits Twin Bill With Faltering Mizzou

By ROGER HENKLE
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Husker hopes for the Big Seven baseball crown rose and fell last weekend when Nebraska split a two game series with the visiting Missouri Tigers.

The Tigers, defending NCAA champions, were set back further in their chances for retaining the top position, when the hustling Huskers eked out a 4-3 victory. Trailing 2-3 in the last of the

ninth, Nebraska loaded the bases to set the stage for first baseman Bill Giles's resounding double into the centerfield pastures. Two runners spiked the plate to wrap up the game.

Dick Geier picked up the win, after relieving southpaw Fran Hofmaier who was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the eighth. In his stint on the mound, Hofmaier allowed only five hits.

It was an uphill struggle all the

way for the hosts, having to come behind twice to tie the score before the ninth. Nebraska sprayed ten hits over the field during the game, but only used them effectively in the final frame.

Riding high on that win, and hoping to ride the crests of victory on to a Big Seven title, the Huskers were knocked off 2-1 by Mizzou in the second game of the series. The gave the Tigers an unearned run early in the game, and the tight hurling of Ed Cook stifled all Husker attempts to bridge the gap.

Cederdahl Scores

Only in the fourth did Nebraska have a chance to overcome the two-run Missouri lead. They managed to score Jim Cederdahl on Denny Korinek's torpeding liner to left, but a double-play and some fancy mound work erased any other chances.

The Huskers were then left with a 7-3 conference record and darkened hopes for the conference title. The Missouri Tigers, almost out of the running, went home last weekend confident that they had at least doused the hopes of one contender for the championship.

GEIER . . . Strikes out 13

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