

At Missouri Monday:

NU Meets Sooners In Home Finale

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OKLAHOMA NEBRASKA MISSOURI
Ed Abbey Chuck Smith Roger Eeshoff
Joe King Don Edwall Bill Ross
Leroy Bacher Don Smith Chuck Denny
Joe Jones Jim Kabaek Norm Stewart
Max Claiborne Duane Buel Lionel Smith

The Nebraska home basketball season will come to an end Saturday night when the Cornhuskers entertain the Oklahoma Sooners. Tip-off time is set for 8 p.m. The Huskers will be battling to stay out of the Big Seven cellar which is currently occupied by

Leroy Bacher, 6'5 1/2" Oklahoma center, is leading the Sooners with an 18 point average through 21 games. Joe King, 6'6 1/2" sophomore, is next with a 15 point average. Rounding out the Sooner lineup will be Ed Abbey, 6'4" forward, Joe Jones, 6'1 1/2" guard and Max Claiborne 6'0" guard. Saturday night's contest will mark the last home appearance of co-captains Chuck Smith and Duane "Whitey" Buel, Norm Coufal and Bill Roy.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal
Three seniors playing their last home basketball game tomorrow night against the Oklahoma Sooners are from left to right. Duane Buel, Norm

Courtesy Lincoln Journal
Coufal and Chuck Smith. A fourth senior, Bill Roy, is not pictured.

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Sad Sam's Sports Scratchin's

By SAM JENSEN

dear coach . . .

A few weeks ago I mentioned that Glassford's replacement, Pete Elliott, was interested in the Cornhusker tradition. This sort of spirit is one of the things that is contributing to Elliott's popularity with the people of the state and the students and faculty of the University.

For our new Coach's information, you are the twenty-third University football coach and the last of a line that started in 1893 with Frank Crawford. The first Husker coach won 10 games and lost 4 in two seasons.

The Golden Age of Husker football was 1921-1928. During this period, Coach Elliott, the University of Nebraska defeated undefeated teams. They downed the invincible Four Horsemen and stopped the Galloping Ghost of Illinois.

The Cornhusker spirit that became Cornhusker tradition was seen on the field that afternoon in 1925 when four Nebraska tacklers stopped Red Grange every time he came near the ball. The Scarlet gave the football immortal the worst beating of his collegiate career, 14-0. He wept after the final gun, a great competitor had faced that Cornhusker spirit that you talk of Coach Elliott.

a long line . . .

Dana X. Bible took over the coaching reigns in 1929 and stayed in the driver's seat until 1936. His teams won 50, lost 15 and tied 7 in 76 games. Biff Jones, Bible's successor, took the Huskers to the Rose Bowl. They lost, but fought a game that will be remembered. That was 15 years ago, Coach Elliott, when you were about 15 and beginning your high school athletic career.

Your immediate predecessors are Bernie Masterson, Patsy Clark and Bill Glassford. Masterson and Glassford both experienced periods of great success and periods of great despair.

When Bernie Masterson resigned—many coaches have resigned but not always just to assume a better job—The Nebraskan said, "Nebraska is now the proud possessor of the most fouled up athletic department in the United States." The O street gang was mentioned as a pressure group that caused Masterson to resign. This was 1948.

The details of our last football coach's resignation are recent and have become a rather distasteful part of Cornhusker legend.

Yes, Coach, here is your Cornhusker tradition—its periods of greatness and those of darkness. Here is the story of Husker football in brief. You are beginning the 23rd chapter of a great tradition, and it seems very likely that you just might perpetuate that tradition in its greatness.

This Week-End: Cornhusker Athletes Face Busy Schedule

By WALT BLORE
Staff Sports Writer

Three of Nebraska's winter sports teams engage in contests this week-end with the outlook for two favorable and the third, rather doubtful.

Jake Geier's gymnasts journey to Boulder, Colorado to participate in the All-College Invitational on Saturday.

Geier will probably pin his hopes on senior Bruce Riley, the versatile Omahan, who has led the team to seven victories and a second place in the Northwest Gymnastic Championships last week at the University of Minnesota.

The Huskers hope to better the second place standing they brought home after the 1955 meet. In the swimming department, the Big Red will attempt to pull an

other reverse decision as it did last week against the Kansas Jayhawks.

The Cornhuskers entertain the K-State Wildcats at the Coliseum pool at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The two tank crews met at Manhattan earlier in the year and splashed to 42-42 tie.

Last week the tankers trounced the Jayhawks after suffering a drowning at the hands of the Mt. Oread squad in January. Coach Hollie Lepley will call on front liners Carl Bodensteiner, Gene Cotter, Tom Houchen, Wyman Kenagy, Paul Schoor and Bill Tagney to bring the season's record to the .500 mark.

On the grappling scene, the squad will take on the Colorado Buffaloes after suffering another loss at the hands of the talented Iowa State Cyclones last night at Ames.

KU Favored: Husker Thinclads Trek To Big 7 Meet

The Cornhusker track squad is in Kansas City to compete in the Big Seven Indoor Championships today and tomorrow.

Coach Frank Sevigne has entered twenty trackmen in the various events.

Nebraska has never finished last in this annual classic, but it will require an all out team effort to avoid a last place this season. The last Husker triumph in this meet was in 1951.

Favorites in the Kansas City meet are the Kansas Jayhawks, Oklahoma Sooners and the Mis-

souri Tigers. Missouri has dominated both the high and low hurdles this year. Kansas University has won Big Seven honors the past three years.

Big Seven trackmen to watch are miler Al Frane of Kansas, low hurdler Bob Derrick and pole vaulter Hendrik Kruger of Oklahoma. Derrick won last year's 60 yard low hurdles in 6.7 seconds, tying a world record. Kruger sailed 14' 4 1/2" against the Huskers this year.

The Jayhawks also have a top contender in the shot put. Bill Nieder, the current Big 7 shotput champion, has thrown over 58 feet this year.

The only man that seems to be able to stop the KU weight man is Bob Van Dee. In ten tosses this year, the Sooner ace has thrown over 54 feet ten times and has been over 54 feet three times. Nebraska's Leonard Rosen has hit 50 feet this year on one occasion.

Husker hopefuls look to high jumpers Merle Brestle and Larry Gausman, pole-vaulter Bernie Randolph and shot-putter Rosen. Gausman, Knotek and Brestle have done 6'3" while Reiners and Rosen have been over 50 feet with the shot.

The Huskers left Lincoln early this morning by bus and will be quartered at the Hotel President.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal
Bernie Randolph . . . looks to pole-vault.

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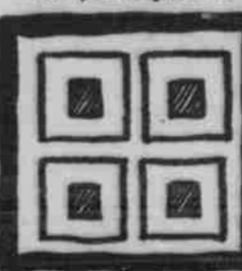
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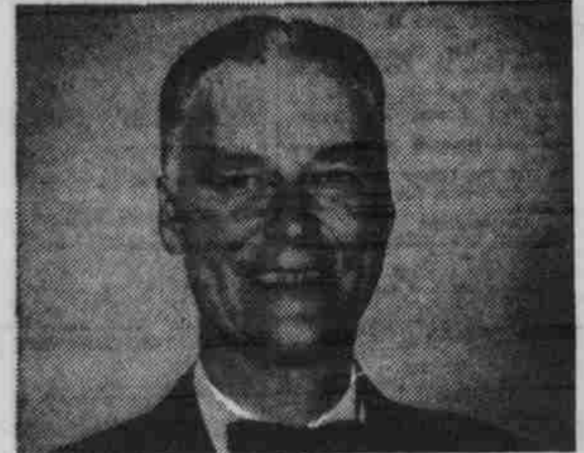
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