

On The Diamond Scene: Nebraska Wins Three On Southern Swing



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The Cornhusker baseball squad is home from their first campaign of the season in which they won three games and lost four.

Don Brown and Norm Coufal led the Nebraska hitters throughout the trip while Charley Ziegenbein's 5-3 victory over Baylor was the best Husker pitching performance of the swing.

In the opening tilt, the Huskers gained a hard earned 1-0 victory over Tulsa. Nebraska scored the

game's only run in the top of the ninth when Brown doubled, pinch hitter Jim Flynn was safe on an infield error which moved Brown to third and Don Erway lifted a sacrifice fly to left field to score Brown.

Willie Greenlaw started on the hill and went four innings, striking out seven and allowing only one hit. Ziegenbein went the next three innings with winning pitcher Dick Geier finishing up. Brown led the victors with two doubles, while Gary Reimers and Erway collected the other hits.

The Huskers next traveled to Houston and dropped the opener of a two game series 3-2. Errors proved to be the downfall of the Huskers who outhit Houston seven to five. Nebraska scored first in the opening frame when Jim Kubacki singled, went to second on an error and scored on Brown's single. First baseman John Beiddeck's bases empty home run in the seventh accounted for the other Nebraska tally. Geier worked the first three innings and was the losing pitcher. Kubacki and Brown had two hits each for the Huskers.

Houston swept the series with a 6-1 win in the second game. The Texans scored six runs in the first four frames and coasted to victory. Billy Dube worked the first eight innings for Houston and blanked the Huskers. Bill Ledbetter took over in the ninth and served up a home run ball to pinch hitter Gene Torczon. Starter Greenlaw was charged with the defeat. Brown had a double and two singles and Coufal hit two singles in three trips to pace the Nebraskans.

Nebraska then journeyed across town and tripped the Rice Owls 8-5 in their series opener. All eight Nebraska runs were unearned, resulting from seven Owl errors. Right fielder Mary Arensdorf with three singles and Coufal and Brown with two each were the leading Nebraska batters. Torczon who took over for Ziegenbein in the fourth was the winner.

Husker Golf And Tennis Squads Each Win One

Spring vacation produced various results for most University students, but for the tennis and golf teams it produced near-disastrous trips to the Southwest.

The tennis squad won one out of five while the golfers won one out of two dual meets but finished near the bottom in the 16-field Southwestern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The netters started out their southern tour with a victory over the University of Wichita Shockers 5-2. They won four of five singles matches and split the doubles.

At Norman, Oklahoma, the team met with strong wind, blowing dust, and a powerful Oklahoma tennis squad that downed the Huskers 6-1.

Southern Methodist won its eight straight shutout victory of the season when they downed the Big Red 6-0. Nebraska ended the trip by falling to Southeastern State College of Oklahoma 4-2 and bowing to Oklahoma Baptist University squad 6-1.

George Fisk was the individual standout on the week-long tour through the land of year-round sunshine.

Riley Paces Gymnasts In NCAA



Courtesy Lincoln Journal

Bruce Riley . . . Huskers only entry in the NCAA Gymnastics championships at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. The agile senior placed seventh in tumbling, tied for second in the highbar and placed ninth in the free exercise. The Huskers finished 13th. Illinois, defending champions, again won the meet.

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Nebraska's linkmen did not fare any better.

After defeating Wichita 9½-18½ the golfers were swamped by the University of Houston 17½-½. They also lost the second match of the Houston series by a 4-0 score. Then the Huskers journeyed to the Southwestern Tournament where they finished 15th in team match totals. In fourball play, they finished last, one stroke behind New Mexico who they defeated in match totals.

The netters have a one-week lay-off before they take on Creighton University and Fairbury Junior College the next week-end.

Selleck 'A' League All-Star Team

By **BOB WIRZ**
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Two men from Canfield House pace this years Selleck Quadrangle "A" Intramural basketball team. Avery, Bessey and Fairfield houses each placed one man on the top five.

Doug Chappell, ex-Scottsbluff High and Junior College athlete, is the number one individual star. Chappell played for the rugged Bessey five.

Along with Chappell on the first five are, LaVerne Torczon, Husker football player, who played for Canfield and big Joe Houfek of Canfield. He is a repeater from last years team.

Torczon and Houfek were the big scorers and rebounders for the Canfield team which was upset in

Selleck A. All Star Team

First Team	Second Team
LaVerne Torczon—Canfield	Ken Johnson—Avery
Doug Chappell—Bessey	Laverne Rogowski—Bessey
Joe Houfek—Canfield	Don Trout—Bessey
Dick Prusia—Avery	Gene Torczon—Canfield
Kent Niemeyer—Fairfield	Dick Reimer—McLean

Honorable Mention: Wayne Copes, McLean; Don Logerwell, Andrews; Dean Flock, Manatt; Jack Sprague, Selleck; Stu Schmidt, Gustafson II; John Bierbower, Seaton II.

the play-offs. Dick Prusia, another Husker footballer, was the Avery leader who won top honors. Prusia was a consistent cog in Avery's drive for the title. Rounding out the top five is Kent Niemeyer who was a big gun for Fairfield.

Ken Johnson, a teammate of Prusia on the Avery five, leads the second unit as he just barely missed

a spot on the first five. LaVerne Rogowski also was in the running. Rogowski played for Bessey. Don Trout of Bessey was the second team center. Trout played the post spot and was a big rebounder for his team. Gene Torczon of Canfield and Dick Reimer of McLean round out the second unit. Torczon, a Husker baseballer, was the small man on the tall Canfield out-

fit and was the playmaker. Reimer played a similar roll with McLean who went undefeated until playoff time.

Several other men pressed for top honors. This list includes Wayne Copes of McLean, Don Logerwell of Andrews, Dean Flock of Manatt, Jack Sprague of Selleck, Stu Schmidt of Gus II and John Bierhower of Seaton II.

From The Sports Desk Kreit's Korner

By **MAX KREITMAN**
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So long, Phog . . .

In a dramatic climax, the dean of American basketball coaches, Dr. Forest C. Phog Allen, bowed out of the coaching circles after 45 years as a cage mentor.

In a ruling handed down by the University of Kansas, Allen had reached the mandatory retirement age of 70 and could no longer be retained in an official capacity.

Allen, knowing full well of the ruling, appealed the decision to the University regents to give him an extension of one year. But the KU officials balked and assistant coach Dick Harp was elevated to the position of head tutor.

Obviously, Allen had one motive in mind. With the coming of Wilt Chamberlain, KU's highly publicized freshman center, plus a nucleus of fine returning lettermen, Phog was looking for that last championship.

The result of the debate was this. In Harp, KU has a man who has actually been running the ball club for the past two or three years. Kansas has gained a younger prodigy of Allen's who has been schooled in the Kansas style of basketball for many years.

For Harp, it is a promotion that has been coming his way for many years. The good doctor, Allen, should have bowed out of the picture in a graceful manner instead of the typical Allen way.

What happened? . . .

While the KU decision was the talk of the Midlands, another decision became a heated issue of the whole nation.

Adding more wood to the fire they started by anning ace miler Wes Santee from ever running as an amateur again, the AAU put the clamps on five collegiate cagers who wound up their college play this season.

Darrell Floyd of Furman, Joe Hulop of George Washington, Tom Heinsohn of Holy Cross, Sihogo Green of Duquesne and Julius McCoy of Michigan State were given the thumbs down sign from the AAU this week.

Whereas Santee was banned for taking excessive funds, the five cagers were given the heave-ho for expressing their desire to tour with the Harlem Globetrotters after the East-West all-star game.

In the eyes of the AAU, this indicated they were professionals. What puzzles me is why the Union suddenly puts the clamps on these boys after allowing this so-called violation to go on for four years hence. Since 1952, many cagers have toured the country with the Globetrotters. Yet many of them participated in the East-West game.

What puzzles me is where the committee is suddenly finding all these pros. Another question is why more athletes haven't been put by the wayside already for violating the amateur code.

I think that an investigation should be conducted within the AAU. This attempt to clean up the sports scene is turning into more of a wholesale laundry.

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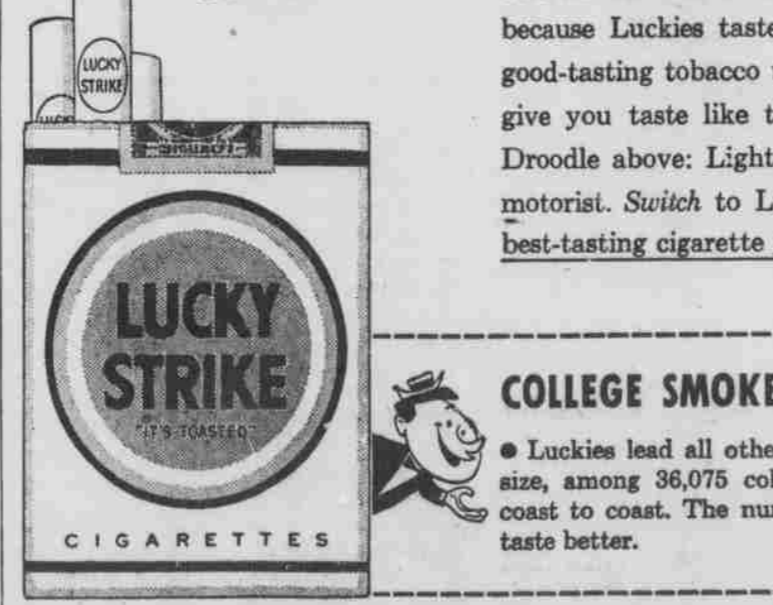
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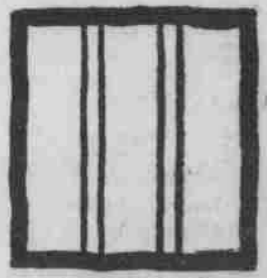
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