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THE NEBRASKAN

Talent Grabbed By Cage Coach

Among the University of Nebraska freshmen tabbed for basketball are two ex-GI's, Wilson Fitzpatrick and Robert Mayo.

Fitzpatrick, whose home is at Sedalia, Mo., was attached to the Lincoln Air Base immediately before his release. He is 6 feet 4. Mayo, who is 6 feet 7, played

with the armed forces in the Japanese theater. His home is Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wayne Hester, all-star from Lincoln Northeast; Jack Johnson, Loup City; Dennis Mullens, Omaha Central; Donald Raver, Craig; Richard Shipwright, Pender and

Hershel Turner, Indianapolis are also checked out. Johnson registered in the second

semester a year ago but will not Coach Jerry Bush said.

Mike Roach, the mighty mite from Palmya and Ron Borders of list.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, behind | game series at Pittsburgh. who were idle.

The results of Monday's play puts In Sunday's contest between the Brooklyn 1/2 game behind the New York Yankees and the Boston league-leading Milwaukee Braves, Red Sox, Mickey Mantle surged

compete with the varsity this year, ond place in the National League. Today's action in the Senior Cir- ahead of Ted Williams in their bat-Before the game the Dodgers cuits sees first-place Milwaukee at the for the American League batting finished Sunday's suspended con- Cincinnati for a single game with championship. Mantle is currently Gordon, also are on the early test and won over the Pirates 8-3 the third place Reds. Brooklyn hitting .356 while Williams holds for their only victory in the four- plays a night game with Philadel- a .350 batting average.



Pirates Send Bums To Second

Breaks Give Big Red First Win Under Elliott

Staff Sports Writer

the Nebraska Cornhuskers opened Bob Sieler no change to attempt give the Huskers a 34-6 margin with their 1956 season with a 34-6 win the placement. over the South Dakota Coyotes.

Elliott's first contest as head coach by. of the Huskers.

ond play from scrimmage and 6 at the intermission break.

Stinnett kept the ball on the first ond half and Nebraska got the ball with some neat ball handling. Nebraska play and went four yards again four plays later after the Elliott swept the bench in the before Jerry Brown, Minden jun- Coyotes were forced to punt. 35 yards for the tally.

ers lead 6-0.

the second quarter when halfback speedy Lexington lad. Bill Hawkins raced 75 yards to pay- Once more his conversion was Johnson and Reid appeared to be dirt. He broke into the open at perfect.

South Dakotan. time the left footed Naviaux first two units and giving several which 207 was rushing

Several long scoring jaunts and over from the Nebraska one with nally went over from the four to the recovery of six enemy fumbles four minutes remaining in the first cap the afternoon's scoring. Saturday told the whole story as half. A bad pass from center gave George Harshman, converted to

Coach Pete Elliott swept his end this way but Jim Murphy in- unit to give them a chance to bench in the final quarter giving tercepted a Reid pass and returned show, as well as, giving some good a total of 41 men a chance for to the South Dakota 16 giving the experience. some valuable experience. It was Huskers another scoring opportuni-

the Coyotes fumbled on their sec- perfect and the score rose to 20- weather.

senior from Milbank, S. D. went halfbacks in this drive. George fi-

12 minutes to play. It appeared that the half would At this time Pete sent in his third

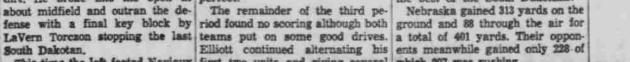
Frank Nappl, junior from Port-

land, Maine, was one of the top On the first play after the inter- performers on the third squad. He Nebraska opened the scoring ception Stinnett passed to Haw- showed a fine passing display to with just 1:25 gone in the first pe- kins for the third Nebraska TD. some 30,000 partisan fans who riod. After the huskers kicked off Again Naviaux's placement was watched the contest in 76 degree

Also looking good with the third co-captain Bob Berguin recovered The Huskers kicked to Stewart's unit was Harshman who on several for the Huskers. Quarterback Roy hustling Coyotes to start the sec- occasions fooled almost everyone

final two or three minutes of play. jor, ran around right end and went Once more the Huskers started George, junior from Wilkesto march. They moved to their Barre, Pa. appeared to be one of Larry Naviaux, playing in his own 37 yard line before Navioux the huskers hardest runners first varsity game, failed in his broke loose for a 63 yard run, throughout the contest. The entire extra point attempt and the Husk- Duane Leach, two-year vet and team drew praise from Elliott ala track sprinter, chased him to though he stated that they had a This was all of the scoring until the seven but couldn't catch the long way to go to defeat Ohio State on Saturday.

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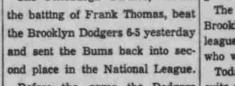
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split the uprights perfectly and Ne- other boys an opportunity to per-Monday found Willie Greenlaw. senior halfback, running at f-ull braska had a 13-0 lead. form. However, the situation soon At the end of the period Nebras- speed and he should be ready for changed and after an exchange of ka had marched from their own the Buckeyes. Bennie Dillard the

fumbles Coach Ralph (Boot) Stew- 48 and were second and one on other injured halfback who set out art's squad marched 44 yards in the Coyotes eight. Leo George and the opener may be ready.



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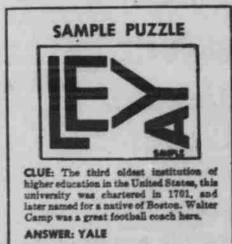
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