

From The Sports Desk Kreit's Korner

By MAX KREITMAN

Fortune smiled on 10,500 spectators December 29 at the finals of the Big Seven Pre-season Tournament as they saw the nation's number 1 team race to the tourney title with an impressive 80-52 win over the Colorado Buffs.

They also saw the great Will Chamberlain toss in 45 points, 32 of them in the second half.

The English language hasn't developed enough adjectives to describe this 7-1 giant sophomore. He is one of the most graceful performers this writer has ever seen. He possesses almost every shot in the book. His favorite pointer is a one-handed push shot from the sides of the free-throw lane. But he is also capable of outmaneuvering his defensive foes, usually two or three men, to tally points at close range.

He draws enough free-throws in one evening to satisfy any coach. Sympathy must also be given to the opposing center, for his scor-

ing will be very limited for the evening. He works the boards for rebounds as if he owned them.

But this is not the complete story behind this Jayhawk squad. For Coach Dick Harp also has fielded four other players plus a strong bench that can carry a strong load. For instance, take forward Gene Elstun. The 6-3 co-captain rapped in 20 points. The defensive work of guards John Parker and Maurice King, plus the rebounding of Chamberlain, Elstun and 6-4 Ron Loneski makes KU look like the team to beat for the 1956-57 campaign.

All-in-all, this year should be a good one for Cornhusker customers. Their remaining five home contests should be a must for students. For I can almost guarantee, win or lose, they will be in for a lot of good basketball. And when February 9 rolls around, the spectators will be able to say they have seen the nation's greatest, Kansas, play another great, Nebraska. I know, for I have.

Nebraska Athletes Face Busy Weekend

The Kansas-Nebraska basketball game is the "big" sports event confronting the Nebraska athletes this weekend but in addition to the cage contest, the Cornhusker men, Giermen matmen, and thinclads will see action.

Coach Hollie Lepley's tankmen will start their festivities this afternoon when they invade Greeley, Colorado for a swimming meet with Colorado State. From there, Hollie's boys will travel to Boulder for a dual meet with Utah and Colorado.

The wrestling squad, seeking their first win of the season, will have a chance to perform their talents before the largest audience ever to witness the grapplers. The Strasheim men will take on South Dakota State immediately following the Kansas-Nebraska basketball game.

The Cornhusker trackmen, bolstered by the return of Dick Jahr, Husker sprinter, will be competing for their second win of the season when they plan host to Colorado. The thinclads of both teams will

be trying to rewrite the record books which Nebraska proved last week in their win over Iowa State last week, when Keith Gardner, Bob Elwood, and Knolly Barnes all broke records in their respective distances.

This will be the first meet for the Buffs who place great hopes in sophomore sprinter, Chuck Carlson. Last year in the meeting of the two teams, Colorado won handily, 60-44. Many of Colorado's blue ribbon winners are back from last year. Nebraska boasts only the blue ribbons of Larry Gausmen, ace high jumper, and the mile relay team that hold records but the potential of the team was greatly enhanced by the addition of many members of last year's freshman squad.

Also going into action this weekend will be the Husker gymnastics team who will travel to the Navy Pier in Chicago for a meet on Saturday. Jake Gier's crew is sporting an undefeated record having downed Kansas State and Minnesota thus far this season.



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HUSKERS FACE 'STILT'

By BOB WIRZ
Staff Sports Writer

Tomorrow night at 8:05 p.m. the nation's number 2 basketball team will invade the Coliseum for a Big Seven basketball contest. Coach Dick Harp's Kansas Jayhawks will present Nebraska's top opposition of the season. Kansas currently trails only North Carolina in both the Associated and United Press polls. They were holding off the top spot until knocked off by Iowa State several weeks ago. This is the only Kansas loss so far this season in 14 starts.

A sellout crowd of some 9,000 people plus a local TV audience will watch the game. The main attraction, of course, is the seven foot Kansas center Wilt (the Stilt) Chamberlain. Chamberlain has been killing opponents all season

with his scoring and rebounding performances plus blocking numerous shots. His top scoring effort was 52 points in the seasons opener against Northwestern.

Also in the Kansas starting lineup will be Ron Loneski, Gene Elstun, John Parker, and Maurice King.

Loneski will only be starting his second game of the season after sitting out much of the campaign with a broken ankle. The outstanding 6'4" sophomore will get the call ahead of Lew Johnson who last season was the regular Jayhawk center. Johnson has had trouble hitting top stride this season at forward. Loneski hit 19 points last Saturday against Iowa State.

At the other forward spot is Gene Elstun. Co-captain of the 1957 squad Elstun has won several games with his clutch shooting. He is one of the most consistent performers in the lineup.

The guards will be Parker and King. Parker, the other co-captain is a cool performer and an excellent ball handler. Parker doubles in the spring in track where he throws the javelin.

King was all Big Seven choice last season as a junior when he set the Kansas guard-scoring record with 329 points. King also is

an excellent rebounder. Against Nebraska last season he hit 21 and 17 points in two Kansas wins over the Huskers.

Just what Husker coach Jerry Bush has up his sleeve for the contest nobody knows at this time. However, as usual, Jerry will probably find some combination to hold the fast flying opponents down. If Nebraska should pull an upset, which is very possible with one of their better nights, the Husker will have a 9-7 season and a 3-2 conference mark.

Bush will probably again call on his regular five for most of the work.

Orwig Names Aide

Warren Schmakel, 35, former head coach at Central Michigan College has been named to the Husker coaching staff.

Athletic Director Bill Orwig announced that Schmakel will hold the rank of assistant professor and draw \$7,000 per year.

Schmakel was named to the Little All-American team in 1942 and recently served as chief of plans and operations of the US Army European Athletic Office.

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