

Hitchcock Places Two: Buchtel Leads All Star Voting For Selleck B League Team

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The Class B. Selleck league had an abundance of material for this year's version of their all-league team as evidenced by the close-



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ness of the balloting and the number of players given mention. Just as Hitchcock took league laurels during the regular season and in the playoffs, they lead in all state, placing two on the first team and one on the sec-

ond. Other houses placing men on the first team are Bessy, MacClean and Manatt. Leading the all-stars in balloting was Duane Buchtel of Manatt house. Following in order were Gary Spear, Hitchcock House, Marshall Cook, Hitchcock, Ernie English, Bessy, and Don Becker, MacLean. Buchtel was the 1955 Nebraska Athlete of the year and a Husker football player. Although playing for the fourth place Manatt's, his playmaking produced many a close game for his house. Gary Spear was one of the standouts on the fine Hitchcock team which swept league honors. Gary, a 5'7" peppercorn guard had one of the best outside shots in the league as well as being its top hustler. His scoring was also among the leaders. Another Hitchcock man, Marshall Cook was also one of the key factors in the House's success. March was among the taller men in the league which was all to Hitchcock's advantage as Cook was the league's top rebounder and center. He also found time to put quite a few points through the hoop. Ernie English of Bessy House earned the fourth position on the first team by virtue of his excellent shooting and top rebounding. Ernie is a former Husker foot-

baller and all-state player from Louisiana. Don Becker was the team leader for the third place MacLean quintet and placed fifth on the all-star balloting. Don kept his team in constant contention through his shooting and playmaking. Men picked for the Selleck B and second team include Mary Miller, Hitchcock, Bob Lammel, Canfield; Don Koch, Gus I; Wayne Wessel Gus I and Les Kampe, Manatt. Those receiving honorable mention were Gary Engel, Canfield; Ken Bowers, Manatt; Don Huwaldt, Manatt and Harry Steele Canfield. This season was an exciting one in the league as three teams remained in contention up to the final week. Hitchcock led all the way with Bessey on its heels. With two games to go, Bessy tied Hitchcock each having a 6-2 record but they lost their chance losing in the next game to let Hitchcock take the title. MacLean finished two games back in the pack with a 6-4 performance. Manatt which was mired in last place for almost the entire season rallied at the end to finish fourth. They continued this top play in the tournament almost beating Hitchcock who edged the Manatt's 31-28.

1957 Selleck B All Star Team

First Team	Second Team
Duane Buchtel	Manatt/Bob Lammel
Marshall Cook	Hitchcock/Mary Miller
Gary Spear	Hitchcock/Don Koch
Don Becker	MacLean/Wayne Wessel
Ernie English	Bessey/Les Kampe

HONORABLE MENTION: Gary Engle, Canfield; Ken Bowers, Manatt; Don Huwaldt, Manatt; Henry Steele, Canfield.

Must Replace Greenlaw, Brown, Coufal: Sharpe Readies Husker Baseballers For April 5 Opener Against Drake

The Cornhusker baseball squad will swing into action on April 5, hosting Drake University. Tony Sharpe, Nebraska diamond mentor, is faced with replacing four of last year's key men. Gone from the squad are pitchers Willie Greenlaw and Dick Geier, third baseman Don Brown and shortstop Norm Coufal. Brown, leading hitter for the Huskers last season with a mark of .446 graduated along with Coufal who hit .338. Greenlaw, who played the outfield when not pitching, hit .311. So, the balance of team power and overall hitting is lost. Frank Nappi of football fame, seems to have clinched the vacant third base job, while Gil Dunne is the leading candidate for Coufal's position.

The top three moundmen thus far are Charles Ziegenbein, Roger Bortoroff and Dwight Siebler. Gene Torczon and Bob Gleason are also expected to see plenty of hill action. Sharpe has eight returning left-arms with which to form the nucleus of his club. They are: Al Karle, second basemen; John Beddeck, first basemen; Gary Reimers, outfielder; Larry Lewis, outfielder; Jim Kane, catcher; Don Erway, catcher; Bortoroff and Ziegenbein. A change in Big Seven scheduling calls for a single game on Friday and doubleheaders on Saturday. The first Conference clash for the Huskers will be on April 12 when they meet Kansas State here in Lincoln.



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star TONY SHARPE

Hacker, Meyer May Help: Redlegs Look Good; Need Better Pitching

By BOB WIRZ Staff Sports Writer
Cincinnati's success in the National League in 1957 depends on how the pitching staff develops for Manager Birdie Tebbetts. Last season the squad had everything but a dependable staff of hurlers and the problem remained the same as spring training opened March 1.

Hal Jeffcoat and Brooks Lawrence top the list of men back from last year. Jeffcoat (8-2) pitched well in the final weeks of play after starting slowly last season. The ex-outfielder hopes to retain this form when the new campaign gets underway. Lawrence, a ex-Cardinal, had a 19-10 record last year. The first 13 victories were won before the big guy lost. Tebbetts will select two or three more starters from Tom Acker, Art Fowler, Don Gross, Joe Nux before the big guy suffered a loss. Warren Hacker and Russ Meyer. Acker had an impressive 2.36 ERA with the Reds last year. Being only in his second big league season, Acker might improve his 4-3 record considerably. Gross is up from Havana where he posted a 1.67 ERA. The crafty southpaw also won three straight for Cincinnati in late season with a 1.96 mark. Nuxhall, another of the squads six left-handers, won 13 and lost 11 last season. He was hot at times and then would turn cold. Hacker and Meyer are ex-Chicago Cubs. Hacker was acquired after the 1956 season was over. His 3-13 mark with the lowly Cubs doesn't look too good but Hacker had an operation during the winter on a foot and his work could improve.

Hersh Freeman will again head the Redleg bullpen staff. Freeman threw his weight around very well last season in posting a 14-5 record. Also trying to make the staff are Pat Scantlebury, Jerry Davis, John Brechin, Charley Rabe, and John Oldham. This is the make or break department for Cincinnati. It will be a case of Cincinnati moving just as the hurlers perform. Good performances might mean a pennant. It looks like the Reds may need

more hurling than they have now in order to become champs. Third place is a more likely finishing position. The catching department is well fortified. Ed Bailey and S mokey Burgess will do most of the work. Should Burgess be traded off for a pitcher, youngster. Don Pavlitch could probably move into the No. 2 position. The infield is also set with the exception of third base. Ted Kluszewski will be back at first base. Unless he has more hip trouble, Kluszewski should be ready for another good year. He hit .302 last year. Once again Johnny Temple and Roy McMillan will form perhaps the best keystone combination in the senior circuit or in all baseball. They missed a combined total of four games last season. Both are All-Star performers. Don Hoak or Alex Grammas will play third. Grammas was stationed at the hot corner the final months of last season and was good defensively, but is a weak hitter. Hoak, also acquired from Chicago, may win the job. He hit only .215 last season although capable of doing much better. Rocky Bridges, George Crowe and bonus baby Bobby Henrich will provide utility strength. Power will again be the No. 1 feature in the outfield. Gus Bell, Wally Post, and Frank Robinson will probably be the starters. This trio socked 103 homers last year. Bob Thurman, Pete Whisenant, Jerry Lynch and Art Schult are bidding for the remaining positions.

Kansas, North Carolina NCAA Tourney Favorites
The Kansas Jayhawkers and the North Carolina Tarheels stand as favorites to meet each other in the finals of the big NCAA meet in Kansas City this weekend. Predictions are being made no further than this. Kansas (23-2) will face defending champ San Francisco (21-6) for the Western crown. North Carolina, undefeated with its 30 wins this season will battle Michigan State (16-8). Both games will be played tonight.

1957 Baseball Schedule

- April**
5-6 Drake (here)
(All Sports Day)
12-13 Kansas State (here)*
16-17 Air Force Academy (away)
19-20 Colorado (away)*
26-27 Iowa State (here)*
- May**
10-11 Missouri (away)*
17-18 Oklahoma (here)*
21-22 Kansas (away)*
*Conference games.
All Big Seven series will be three-game stands, a double-header (7 innings each game) is scheduled for each Saturday.
- Cricket Team To Form**
A new sport will be initiated on the campus this spring when the cricket team begins working out. A group of foreign students headed by Babu Wickramaratne of Ceylon, have decided to introduce the British game to the University. Although it will be played independently of the Athletic Department it could be a lot of fun. If you are interested, you may call Babu at 7-5023. No experience is necessary, just an interest in the sport.
- Williams To NU**
Virgil Williams, of Omaha North High School revealed Wednesday that he planned to attend the University next fall. Williams was the highest scorer in the history of the tough inter-city league in Omaha and an All State choice. He said that 12 or 13 other schools had contacted him and asked him to enroll, including Kansas and Iowa State of the Big Seven and Purdue and Iowa of the Big Ten. Williams said he chose Nebraska because he liked the friendly atmosphere of the campus and felt he would be more at home at the University.



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Heading up Quality Engineering
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