

Quadrangle Meet: Thinclads Travel; Visit Oklahoma

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Frank Sevigne takes his trackmen to Oklahoma this Saturday. The Huskers will participate in an All-Sports day quadrangular meet with the Sooners, Colorado and Arkansas.

The pre-meet prediction sheet shows the Huskers have a good chance to cop second, behind favored Colorado. Arkansas is figured at third and the Sooners should wind up in the cellar.

Colorado is picked because of their recent 86-2-13-55 11-3 victory over the Huskers in an indoor-outdoor triangular meet at Boulder. The Scarlet and Cream won here earlier in the season 56-48. Although Nebraska finished third and ahead of the Buffs at the Big Seven indoor meet in Kansas City, it remains to be seen whether the thinclads can accomplish the feat outdoors.

Again, Nebraska will rely heavily on Keith Gardner, the Jamaican Olympian. At Kansas City the fleet Gardner was high point man. He ran the 60-yard dash in 6.3 and came in second in both the high and low hurdles. Last Saturday, Gardner piloted himself to a 48.5 quarter.

The Colorado team should have more depth than Nebraska. The Buffs recently set school records in the 880, the mile and the sprint medley relay in the gigantic Texas Relays. Javlin star Ken Yob won his specialty with a meet record of 221-1 which stands as the second best throw in the nation this spring. He is backed up by Jim Blackwell, who was fifth in the shotput at 51-9/16 while Jesse Udlin got a fourth place tie in the pole vault at 13-0.

Oklahoma, figures to be last on the basis of a 71 1/2-32 1/2 drubbing at the hands of Nebraska in an indoor dual. The Sooners will offer little competition although they will stage an interesting freshman pre-meet exhibition. Among the Okies' fresh material are sprinter Dee Givens who ran 9.6 last week, Hi Gernert, responsible for a 48.6 quarter; and Gail Hodgson of South Africa who galloped a 1:53.5 half mile Monday. Little information has been

gathered concerning Arkansas, although it is known they are strong in the distances. The Razorbacks ran second in the four-mile relay and fourth in the distance medley at Austin. Bob Mears, their discuss-pegger, placed fifth. Tommy Oakley, their two-miler, also placed fifth.

Ken Pollard will boost Nebraska in the vault. He is responsible for a 13-6 effort this season. Knolly Barnes will also give the Huskers a big boost. He ran a 1:51.3 half for the All-Sports day crowd last Saturday on a wet track. Miller Bob Elwood and dash and field man Don Phillips also scored high on the soggy track.

Elwood chalked up a 4:28.9 clocking and Phillips zipped the century in 10 flat. Phillips also broad-jumped 21-4/4. He was outdistanced by teammates Chuck Wollaston and Bill Hawkins who jumped 22-1 and 22-3/4, respectively. Dale Knotek high-jumped 6-4.

It all shapes up to be a battle between Colorado and the Huskers with Arkansas as the dark horse. Oklahoma is eliminated as a serious contender.

The weather and altitude must be taken into account. The Huskers proved their ability to go under adverse conditions last Saturday. And it may be to Colorado's disadvantage when they get down in the lower strata—where Nebraska can breathe.

Alpha Xi Delta defeated Kappa Delta Wednesday night 42-23 to win the championship in the women's inter-mural basketball competition.

Lois Shradher was the leading scorer for the Alpha Xi's.

The Alpha Xis have now won five of the six team competitions in the WAA sponsored tournament. They have copped championships in volleyball, Co-rec volleyball, Nebraska Ball, duckpins and basketball.

The University of Missouri's basketball team hit a new scoring high last winter in its 98-76 victory over Marquette, bettering the former peak of 97 points scored against Iowa in 1954.

Keith Gardner

Keith Gardner, fleet Nebraska sprint and hurdle man is shown here clearing the barriers.

Courtesy Lincoln Star



Cornhusker Vacation Schedule

Baseball
April 12, 13* Kansas State (Home)
16, 17 Air Force Academy (Away)
18 Regis College (Away)
19, 20* Colorado (Away)

Track
April 13 Oklahoma Quadrangular (Away)
20 Kansas Relays (Away)

Golf
April 15 Wichita (Away)
16 Oklahoma (Away)
17 Tulsa (Away)
19 Washburn (Away)
20 Kansas (Away)
22 Kansas State (Away)

Tennis
April 15 Wichita (Away)
16 Oklahoma (Away)
17 Tulsa (Away)
19 Washburn (Away)
20 Kansas (Away)
*Denotes Doubleheader

NU Students Win Second In Tourney

Two University students, Alan Kasdan and Jim Gordon, have placed second in the regional and sixth in the national bridge tournament, sponsored by the Association of College Unions, according to Betty Kampe, chairman of the Union recreation committee.

The team qualified for the tournament in the Union bridge tournament held last February. Over 2,000 undergraduates took part in the national tournament. Scores were compiled on the various campuses and sent in to national headquarters to be compared.

Norm Stewart, recently signed as a pitcher by the Baltimore Orioles, was an All-America basketball selection at Missouri U. last year.

Green—that was Frank Broyles who still had two years of collegiate football eligibility left when he accepted his first coaching job at Baylor in 1947. He is now the new Missouri Tiger mentor replacing Don Farot, father of the Split-T.

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Ziegenbein To Start: Spring Sports Slowed; Baseball May Be Played

By BOB WIRZ
Staff Sports Writer

The weatherman is up to his old tricks again and once more our spring snow comes just when baseball coach Tony Sharpe is trying to get the new season underway.

Wednesday night's snow just about cancelled the Friday afternoon game with Kansas State. Only a bright Friday morning will change this situation. It is hoped that at least the Saturday games can be played.

If the Friday weather changes, Sharpe will start lefty Charley Ziegenbein on the hill. Ziegenbein may have to miss the Saturday games because of the death of his grandmother.

Other Friday starters and batting positions will be: Gary Reimers, centerfield; Al Karle, second base; Larry Lewis, rightfield; Gene Torczon, leftfield; Jim Kane, catcher; Gil Dunne, shortstop; Jim

Kubacki, third base; John Beideck, first base; and Ziegenbein.

If K-State coach Ray Wautheir starts a southpaw on the hill the batting order could change. If Friday gabe goes off as scheduled Roger Bottorff and Bob Gleason will probably hurl the Saturday double-header.

Wautheir is expected to start either Bill Blume or Bill Sinderson in the Friday opener. Both men are lettermen. The Wildcats have played two games and won both. They defeated Memphis Naval Base 6-1, and Hillsdale 19-3. Leading hitters on the squad are Ken Weatherd, Paul Bader and Roy DeWitz.

Next Monday a 19 man Husker squad will leave for a six game trip in Colorado. The Huskers play the Air Force Academy, Regis, and Colorado University.

Bad weather cancelled Thursday's scheduled golf and tennis matches.

When Lionel Smith, senior Missouri U. cager, set a new home field record against Marquette last season, his output was 16 points better than his previous best in any one game during his three-year career.

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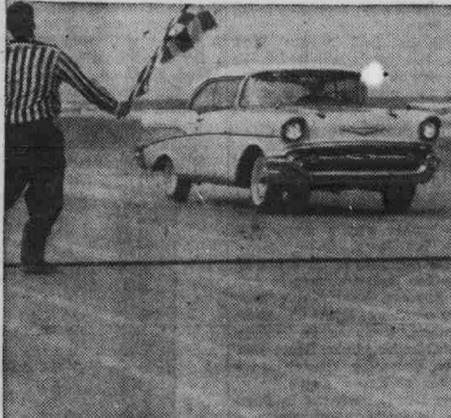
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The Hot Corner

By BOB WIRZ
Sports Staff Writer

Play Ball . . .

The Major League baseball season is now less than one week away from starting time and the lineups are all pretty well set for openers. This is always a happy time for athletes and fans as the weather warms up and they can go see their favorites in action.

However, for many rookies it is just another disappointing spring. They go south with high hopes of sticking in the majors only to get their pink slip a week or two before belltime.

Usually get another try . . .

Many will be back the next season but for some it is their last try. Men like Dick Stuart, Howie Goss, and Bennie Daniels, who all tried out with Pittsburgh this spring after a good year with Lincoln in '56, will be back after another year or two of seasoning to stick as stars.

Fellows like Lynn Lovenguth may not get another try. Lovenguth was sent down to Omaha by the St. Louis Cardinals. He is a 33-year old minor league vet who won 24 games for Toronto in the International League last year. At this age you don't get many more tries. The lanky right hander said he didn't get a chance with the Cardinals pitching only a few innings this spring. It certainly is too bad that they don't get a better opportunity but with 40 or more men in camp it is almost impossible to see everyone a lot.

Training is important . . .

This is where constant training is valuable. If a rookie goes to camp with a big league club or even a minor league team in any sport he must be in top physical condition. If not in shape, it may take two or three weeks to get physically fit and then it is cut down date and back down you go.

Managers cannot emphasize conditioning in any sport enough. Probably 50 percent of a team's success depends on conditioning and being in the right frame of mind when working out. The case of the veteran is even more important. When past 30, it is harder to get into shape once you let yourself go.

The winter banquet trail also hurts many athletes. They over do it going out night after night for months and then they can't do a thing but puff in the springtime and try to work off 15 or 20 pounds of fat.

Back to Lovenguth . . .

Lovenguth refused to report to Omaha since he didn't want to switch from the International League to the American Association. Lynn pitched for Lincoln a few years back and many people will remember him as one of the top hurlers they have seen here in recent times.

Cannot jump from Triple A . . .

Many of these athletes move very fast from Class D ball to AAA but then cannot make a comparatively small jump to the majors. Many of these athletes could be mentioned like Lovenguth, Mo Mozali, and maybe, Pacific Coast League home run champion, Steve Bilko could be in this class. Bilko had several chances but couldn't hit well enough to stick. Then, he goes back to the PCL, the league next to the majors, and blasts the cover off of the ball. It is something hard to explain but just human nature and the fact that there is some limit to everyone's ability. Maybe even to the great Stuart is limited. Who knows?

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