

Drake Here Today:

Kubacki In Hero's Role; NU Wins Cyclone Series

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After losing the first game of the series 5-0, the Cornhuskers bounced back to sweep both ends of the double header 10-5 and 4-3 against the Iowa State Cyclones in Big Seven baseball action here in Lincoln Saturday.

The first game on Friday saw the Huskers commit six big errors to aid Iowa State three unearned runs. As if that wasn't enough, Cyclone Gene Lafferty hurled a beautiful six hitter for his second victory of the year. Gene struck out eight while giving up four bases on balls and only one of his six hits given up went for extra bases. Al Karle punched an double for that hit in the first inning.

Basketball All-American Gary Thompson proved his worth in baseball. He scored once and procured two hits while playing errorless ball as shortstop. Lafferty helped his cause along by getting two hits and knocking in two runs. One of

his hits was a double. All-American catcher Dick Bertell was injured in the second inning but finished the game. He suffered a broken toe and will probably be out for the rest of the season. He collected one hit in five times at bat, a double.

Pitcher Charlie Ziegenbein pitched a fairly good game although tagged for nine hits including a pair of doubles and a triple. On Saturday, the Big Red struck back winning both games.

The big gun for the Huskers in both games was little Jim Kubacki. He came on in relief in the sixth inning of the first game with the Scarlet trailing five to one and held the Cyclones scoreless. In the extra-inning second game, he singled home the tying and winning runs in the last of the ninth with two men out. He collected two for three in the first game and two for five in the second. Included was a double in the first game. The Huskers were all but lost in

the first game when they suddenly exploded for nine runs in the last of the sixth. They shelled five Cyclone pitchers for five hits and six walks during the wild inning. The big blows of the frame were Gene Torczon's double and Jim Kane's triple. Torczon poled his hit with the bases loaded to knock in three runs. Kane's knock came with one on.

Coach Tony Sharpe used three pitchers in the win with Kubacki getting credit for the victory.

Losing Cyclone hurler was Jim Kudlinski who was the second of five pitchers in the fateful sixth. Southpaw Phil Groth was coasting along on a four hitter when the boom was lowered.

The second game saw the Huskers in the lead for five innings 2-0. In the sixth Iowa State tied it up 2-2. Borth knocked in a run on a sacrifice fly and the second run was walked in. The score remained that way until the ninth when Cyclone Danney Wiese sin-

Tony Sweats Out Husker Ninth



Come on, Jimmy...



Two outs, Gang...



Strike two...



Base hit... We win

McCuiston Low Man:

Tennis, Golf Teams Lose; Resume Play This Week

The tennis and golf squads journeyed over to Iowa last weekend and came back without a victory. The tennis team lost to Iowa State in a close one, 4-3 while the Linksters were smothered by Iowa University, 17-1, and Iowa State, 9 1/2-2 1/2.

The tennis match was the closest fought contest this year for the Huskers as the score indicates. Winning for NU it singles were Bill North and George Fisk. North after losing his first set 4-6 came back to handle Dick Sahr quite easily, 6-2, 6-0. Fisk had little trouble taking Syclyone, Bill Woito, 6-3, 6-3.

The number two doubles team of Art Weaver and Bill North produced the victory for the Huskers. They took Woito and Danny Larson in a close one, 7-5, 4-6 and 6-2.

Going into the doubles matches, the score read Iowa State, 3 and Nebraska, 2. The Number one doubles team needed the victory to tie and made a valiant effort winning the first set 7-5. Experience told however, as Houffman and Sahr easily handled Fisk and Charles Kress 6-2, 6-1.

Other matches saw Ed Houffman best Weaver 6-0, 6-2. Danny Larson beat Kress 6-2, 6-2 and Bill Beckwith defeated Husker Jack Clarke, 6-1, 6-3.

The contest against Drake on Friday was rained out.

The Husker golfers suffered their worst defeat of the season against Iowa. They failed to win a single match against the Hawkeyes. Their only point came when Mike McCuiston and John

Butterfield tied Clyde Feltes and Herb Klontz of Iowa for low ball on the front nine and Warren Christenson and Jerry Moore equaled the low ball score of Iowa's John Marshall and Bud Judish on the back nine.

Once again, Mike McCuiston took medalist honors for the Huskers shooting a 75. He shot this score against Iowa's Clyde Feltes who turned the par 72 course in 70 strokes. Feltes took medalist honors for the day.

Closest match of the day was between Iowa's John Marshall and Warren Christenson. Marshall shot a 74 to Christenson's 76. Other matches included Bud Judish of Iowa defeating Jerry Moore 73 to 82 and Herb Klontz of Iowa besting John Butterfield 75 to 82.

The next day, the sixth defeat of the season was ministered to the much traveled Husker squad. Led by their Captain who shot a spectacular 69, Iowa State completely dominated the match. Low man for the Huskers was the much improved John Butterfield who shot a 76.

Despite the loss, the NU linksters shot their best golf of the season as Christenson posted a 79 and Moore and McCuiston both 90's. Included in McCuiston's score was a hot 34 on the back nine.

This was the eighth match out of eight that the Husker Linksters have played away from home which means that they have had to get used to eight different courses. This week, they will finally play two home matches and Coach Jerry Bush looks for a much improved showing from his men.

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gled home Borth. In the Husker half of the ninth, two walks and a safe bunt loaded the bases and set the stage for Kubacki's winning hit.

Pitching for the Huskers was Dwight Sibley and Roger Bottorff. Sibley was lifted in the two run Cyclone sixth and Bottorff got credit for the win. Losing hurler was Gary Carstens who relieved Jim Kudlinski in the sixth.

The Huskers were held to just four hits two of them by Kubacki. Iowa State collected six safeties of which three were poled by Dan Wiese, Dick Bertell's understudy. An interesting thing to note was that a total of twenty-one men were left stranded by the two teams. State had 7 and NU had 14.

The Big Red will take the field against Drake University today and tomorrow here in Lincoln. They are to make up games from All-Sports day when the two teams were rained out.

Cyclone Gridders Drill; Myers Switches Harden

Two veteran stars have made important football moves for Iowa State in the opinion of Coach Jim Myers.

The two, Bob Harden of Omaha, Neb., and Marv Walter of Farragut, played right half and fullback last year. Now they are playing fullback and blocking back in Myers' single wing system.

"Both these men will be fine blockers for us," Myers said. "They belong at the spots where they can do the most good in that field. They'll be key performers in our offense. Both have looked real good and will be outstanding blockers for us."

How do the players feel about the change of duty? They leave no doubt about that:

"I'm mighty happy to be in the blocking back spot," Marv Walter said, "I feel like the position was made for me, I feel right at home." And Harden echoed much the same sentiment when he said: "I like tough football and this fullback spot seems to be right in the middle of all the action. You can take it from me, I like this job."

After four or five days of exploratory work, Myers seems pretty well set on his personnel placement. He admitted that there might be further shifts but right now he is ready to settle down to the job of getting his single wing offense going.

"We haven't looked too good so far because our centers haven't made the shift from the T to the single wing style yet," Myers said. "But they are coming and with their improvement we'll get our timing down and then begin to show the kind of progress we want."

Myers expressed himself as pleased with the attitude of the entire squad.

"Every man seems determined to make the team," he said. "That's the type of attitude we have to have to develop a winner here. I feel like we are beginning to shape up."

Myers listed the following "depth" chart for the teams he is using this week:

Left end—Brian Dennis, Chicago,

Ill.; Bill Fogarty, Des Moines; Bob Anderson, Reinbeck.

Left tackle—Andris Poncius, Des Moines; Lyle Carlson, Laurens; Terry Pearson, Rockwell City.

Left guard—Bob Bird, Waterloo; Dave Munger, Greendale, Wis.; Ralph Loebe, Des Moines; Don Springer, Ottawa, Ill.

Center—Jack Falter, Elmhurst, Ill.; Frank Powell, Omaha, Neb.; Dave Eller, Des Moines; Bill Robitaille, Northport, N.Y.

Right guard—Howie Heinrich, Itasca, Ill.; Jack Tilles, Mount Prospect, Ill.; Jerry Schoenfelder, Iowa City; Jim Dunn, Ponca, Neb.

Right tackle—Don Metcalf, Knoxville; Don Chartier, Dallas Center; Jack Tyson, Highland Park, Ill.; George Goos, Gladbrook; Dick Herbst, Chicago, Ill.

Right end—Gale Gibson, Ankeny; Jim Stuelke, Council Bluffs; Roger Mahnke, Early; Charley Martin, Dumas, Tex.

Blocking back—Marv Walter, Farragut; Jerry Donohue, Des Moines; Bill Jensen, East Moline, Ill.; Ron Fontana, Ankeny.

Tail back—Chuck Letting, Cordova, Tenn.; Brooks Young, Harvey, Ill.; Dwight Nichols, Knoxville; Pete Goesser, Omaha, Neb.

Wing back—Jim Lary, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jack Hansen, Omaha, Neb.; Roger Spaulding, Saco, Maine; Doug Baldwin, Jesup.

Fullback—Bob Harden, Omaha, Neb.; Prent Lamont, Cherokee; Ron Pohl, Davenport; Terry Ingram, Des Moines.

Husker Grad Don Brown At Pocatello

Don Brown, former University of Nebraska baseball player and All-American last year, has landed a spot on the Pocatello, Idaho, club in Class C.

Brown played for Grand Island last season and was hitting at a .291 clip.

The Benson graduate got a poor start in 1956 but finished with a flourish to have a pretty good year.

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Morrow Stars:

Husker Relay Team Finishes Second; Tabori Beaten In Mile At Drake Relays

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Some 17,000 track fans witnessed the rewriting of nine meet records last Friday and Saturday at the 48th annual running of the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

The big fleet-footed Bobby Morrow was the hero of the day as he tied the Drake mark in the century distance and anchored his Abilene Christian teammates to two other new Drake records. Morrow lost last year in the running of the hundred to Duke's Dave Sime for his only collegiate loss of his career but Saturday he came back to tie the mark set by Sime last year with a clocking of 9.4 in that event. He also ran with Raymond Griggs, Bill Woodhouse and Jim Segrest, his college mates, to set new marks of 1:24.2 in the University 380-yard relay and :40.5 in the University 440-yard relay. The latter had stood the assaults for 16 years without falling.

Another great episode of the day was the winning of the Invitational mile-run by Iowa's Ted Wheeler. Wheeler battled with Hungarian st Lasso Tabori for practically the entire distance but his phenomenal kick proved the difference as he nudged Tabori at the tape for the victory. Wheeler's time of 4:06.9 bettered that of Wes Santee's set in 1955.

One of the day's most beautiful performances came from Kansas stars Ray Wyatt, Lowell Janzen, Hal Long and Jerry McNeal who ran a 9:51.7 University Distance Medley Relay to win the event. The time tell 1.3 seconds short of tying their own American record in that performance. Long ran a brilliant 3:00.7 three-quarter of a mile leg. Georgetown surprised no one when they finished first in the University two-mile relay with a time of 7:32, for they are as yet unbeaten in that event and Saturday's running made it 13 consecutive victories for the Georgetown crew.

In the 480-yard Shuttle Hurdle relay event, a swift Missouri squad finished first in front of a pressing Nebraska quadruplet with a time of 58.4 which broke an 18-year-old mark set by Pepperdine in 1939.

Dave Owen, Big Ten shot put champion, bettered Bill Neider's record in that event when he flipped the weight 57 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Other records were shattered by Cornell in the Iowa College 880-yard Relay with a time of 1:28.4; Jack Smythe of Houston in the Hop-Skip-and-Jump when he broke the Drake record as well as the American College record with a 48-5 1/2 try and by Arizona when they posted a new time of 7:39.4 in College two-mile relay.

In the Iowa College mile-relay the Iowa Teachers crew streaked to a time of 3:22.2 to set a new mark to replace the old one of

1:23.3 set in 1954 by Dubuque. Deacon Jones, stellar Iowa runner and formerly of Boy's Town, handily won the collegiate mile-run with a time of 4:14.5 which also set the new record.

The Nebraska crew in addition to the second place they earned in the 480-yard shuttle hurdles relay also placed fifth in the university 880-yard relay.

John Fromm of Pacific Lutheran tossed the javelin a tremendous 232 feet to establish a new meet record. In the high jump contest Wilt Chamberlain surprised everyone by clearing the bar at 6 feet 6 1/2 inches to tie the sophomore sensation Don Steward of Southern Methodist for the blue ribbon.

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Courtney's Quips

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Cinder Track Cowboy...

Running through some data on the Drake Relays which ran Friday and Saturday, I noticed a mark set in 1955 in the mile by Wes Santee. His running time was posted as 4:06.4.

Santee was probably as colorful as one could expect to find on the cinders. I saw him run but once about three years ago. Santee appeared to me as the most unlikely man to run a mile as anyone ever could. For his attire Santee had selected a faded pair of dungarees, a pair of shiny cowboy boots, a red neckerchief, a crimson Stetson that was showing its age and a blue workman's shirt. When he was pointed out to me as being the man who was to run the four-minute mile, I scoffed rather loudly. Santee then entered the conversation with a blistering:

"There's no one better than me. I'll run the miracle mile within two years."

Outward appearance displayed Wes as being rather conservative in speech but a person could not remain around the person for long without him shattering that belief. His incessant quips kept the people around him wondering when and where he was going to meet some who did not care that his name was the famed Wes Santee.

Wes Impressive...

Later in the day I watched the cocky boy wearing a Kansas uniform display his self-advertised talents. The weather was perfect for running. The sun hung lazily over the stadium, the track was at its peak for performance and there were other top runners to give Santee a race. But his boasting was not in vain. Shortly after four minutes had elapsed from the time the starter's gun was fired, Santee broke the tape leaving a considerable distance between himself and his closest rival.

I could degrade the character of Santee all I wanted but I could not deny his running talent. He was certainly a great runner.

Will he ever make it?

But his biggest boast of all has yet to be fulfilled. The brag that he could crack the four minute barrier of the mile distance. Time has passed and Wes should be producing his top performances now but I have not heard of him in quite a while. Right now he is diligently serving with Uncle Sam in the Marine Corps. Meanwhile several runners have sped under the four minute time while Santee has still to make good his boasts to the people of the cinder oval and the newspapers... Will he?

Bob Lutowski Sets New Pole Vault Record; Occidental College Standout Soars 15' 8 1/4"

Occidental College vaulting ace Bob Gutowski, Saturday pole vaulted 15 feet 8 1/4 inches to top the world record for that event by half an inch.

The slender ace cleared the distance on his first try and failed in his next three attempts to make the 16 foot level. Track officials failed to say at what height the bar was set for his final three tries but simply commented,

"It was over 16 feet."

With a slight breeze at his back Bob arched over the barrier with inches to spare. The world record to this date was held by Cornelius (Dutch) Warmerdam at 15 feet 7 3/4 inches. Dutch however, does retain the highest official vaulting mark when the "Flying Dutchman" breezed to a 15-8 1/4 world standard many years ago. This mark was set indoors however and does not cut as the official world mark.

The Occidental senior who finished second to Bob Richards in the Olympic Games with a vault of 14 feet 10 1/4 inches has slowly been inching up to the peak he attained Saturday. His best previous mark was 15 feet 5 inches in outdoor competition. In the indoor contests he cleared a 15 feet 6 inches in the Melrose Games in New York last winter.

The Stanford pole vault pit, one of the best in the nation, is Gutowski's favorite and he certainly

proved it Saturday as he gave himself a birthday present (he turned 22 Thursday) by reaching the world mark.

Gutowski's performance went against his own prediction. Last week he told newsmen, "The day any one tops Dutch Warmerdam's record, he'll also clear 16 feet."

But Bob's three attempts to clear the magic distance with a vaulting stick failed and he has to be content with simply owning a world's pole vault mark.

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