

Two Games Today: Huskers Bow To Kansas 8-2; Knocked Out Of Title Picture

By STAN WIDMAN
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Nebraska's faint hopes of winning the Big-Seven baseball title became even fainter as they absorbed an 8-2 shellacking at the hands of Kansas in the first of a three game series being held in Lawrence.

Any combination of an Iowa State victory or a Husker defeat will eliminate the team from any chance at the crown.

Kansas pitching ace, Bob Wiley scattered five hits for his fifth win of the season as opposed to one loss. Only an unearned run in the first inning and a solo homer by Frank Nappi in the third kept the game from being a shutout.

The Huskers were ahead 2-0 when the Jayhawks erupted for three runs in the third off starter Charlie Ziegenbein, Catcher Barry Donaldson's home run was the big blow in that inning. One more run by Kansas in the fourth sent Ziegenbein to the showers, with the score 4-2 in favor of the Jayhawks.

The sixth inning brought the final disaster as four Kansans crossed the plate. Trombold led the way with a bases loaded triple for three of the runs. All four runs were chalked against reliever Bob Gleason.

Wiley pitched a masterful game in keeping the five hits well apart. He was helped by good fielding support after the first inning and was never in any danger. He had no trouble getting any help from his mates at bat as Donaldson and Trombold both blasted two hits apiece, while the team poked seven.

Frank Nappi and Gary Reimers of the Huskers were both able to touch Wiley for two hits. Teammate Milan Shaw got the other hit, a triple.

The loss left the Huskers with an 8-7 record, good enough to hold onto fourth place behind Iowa State, Missouri and Oklahoma. There only chance is the possibility of Iowa State losing its next three games which doesn't seem likely as the Cyclones are traveling to Boulder to play the cellar dwelling Buffaloes.

The Kansas victory was their first in the last five games. Their last series with Iowa State which they lost all three completely eliminated them from contention. The win brought them to within one game of .500 having a record of 7-8.

Missouri 9-5; and Oklahoma, 7-5.

I-M Softball Delayed

Because of rainy skies, the I-M softball program has been pushed ahead another day. If everything goes ok the 1957 softball tourney should be over by tomorrow.

The Delta Upsilon-Hitchcock House battle was held over to last night. Score on that game is not yet in but the winner will tangle with Independent Champion Dental College for the All-University crown. That will be tomorrow night on the Ag campus diamond and will begin at 5:20.

Courtney's Quips

By DEL RASMUSSEN
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Hergenrader to Red Sox farm club . . .

Richard "Yogi" Hergenrader, young Lincolnite who attended the University as a freshman last semester has been playing ball for the Boston Red Sox farm club in Corning, New York. Yogi is planning to return to the University during the first semester months and playing ball for the Red Sox system during the second semester duration and the summer months.

Yogi, who prepped at Lincoln High and played ball for Lincoln, last summer spent his time with the Rookie League in Nebraska. He anchored the second sack for the Lexington Red Sox and clubbed the horsehide at approximately a .300 clip. He has been rated by many coaches of that league as one of the finest prospects to come from a Nebraska high school.

Dick is a freshman in Teachers College and a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Sports in courts again . . .

The world of sports has again entered into court action through accusations of the government.

The government, represented by William Elkins, the Department of Justice trial attorney, has given a proposal that the IBC, the International Boxing Club, be disbanded for reasons of guilt already proven of a monopoly in the promotion of championship fights.

The Federal District Judge in charge, Sylvester Ryan, is now hearing both sides of the arguments in an attempt to inflict a fair penalty on the Club for its recent guilt.

The government wants to entirely disband the association in order that no one else be able to continue the illegal activities of monopolizing boxing.

The IBC, on the other hand, under control of Jim Norris and Arthur Wirt has a \$2,000,000 investment in the Madison Square Garden which they are trying to protect. These two have threatened to get completely out of the boxing business rather than surrender their control to a trusteeship as proposed by Judge Ryan.

The government has made two proposals, both of which Ryan turns a cold shoulder to. These are:

1. That all persons who hold stock in the Garden to surrender their stock to the open market within six months.

Ryan insists that this would not be fair because other members rather than those in contention for punitive action would also be hurt in completion of this process.

2. That the Wednesday night fights be promoted by a Mid-western group and the Friday night fights be handled by an Eastern outfit.

This statement was rebuked by Ryan because of its irrelevancy to the direct question at hand.

Today will feature ex-champ Gene Tunney as a defense witness in the controversial question.

Last time . . . Since this is the last time my column will appear I should like to say I have appreciated writing for this publication very much.

No more for this season can I expect to go skipping to the Coliseum through the freezing weather to watch a basketball game or stumble through a hot afternoon and be trampled by the crowds just to watch a football game.

Gone will be the time slipping through the Physical Education door in hopes to ask Mr. Higgenbotham a question but only to exit with a tongue lashing and a stinging rebuke from the jolly old fellow for not giving enough space to intramurals.

Sadly I am that I leave all this to spend a summer of basking in the sun and enjoying the pleasures of summer loafing . . . I depart with a heavy heart.

still have a chance at the title but will probably kill each other off in their coming series against each other.

The Huskers will play two more

games today to round out their season. They will have to wait until the weekend before Iowa State meets Colorado to decide the Big-Seven title.

Chiefs Lucky:

Rains Hurt Baseball; Colorado Springs Hit

An unusual amount of spring rain all over the country has been hurting baseball more than helping it.

Fans don't want to go out to the park if it looks like there is any possibility of a shower. Consequently the teams must play double-headers and this cuts down on the amount of times that people go through the gates.

The Western league is a good example of this although it probably hasn't suffered any more than some other leagues.

Colorado Springs, who moved into Lincoln last night, has been hit hardest. The Sky Sox have already had 11 contests postponed this year. Eight of the dates have been at home and have put the Sox in a definite financial hole.

The town people were forced to take up a collection which amounted to the thousands to keep the club in town.

Amarillo is next in line in the Western circuit. They have missed eight contests in the first month of play. Pueblo cancelled six contests and Lincoln four.

The Chiefs have missed only one home contest and that was last Monday night when their game with Sioux City was cancelled.

Des Moines, Albuquerque, and Sioux City like the Chiefs have missed only one home date.

Topeka have only been rained out twice this season and both of these games were on the road. The Hawks also are the leagues

Bowmaster Northeast Possibility

Grapevine has it that four eastern Nebraska coaches are in line for the football coaching vacancy at Northeast high school.

Those being mentioned in connection with the job are Hank Reichel, Beatrice; Art Rohovde, Fremont; Garry Ferguson, Fairbury; and Ralph Bowmaster, Seward.

Northeast superintendent Steven N. Watkins announced Monday his plans to find a replacement sometime this week for Bun Galloway, who was shifted to intramural director at the school.

Interviews have been completed leaving these four men in prominent positions.

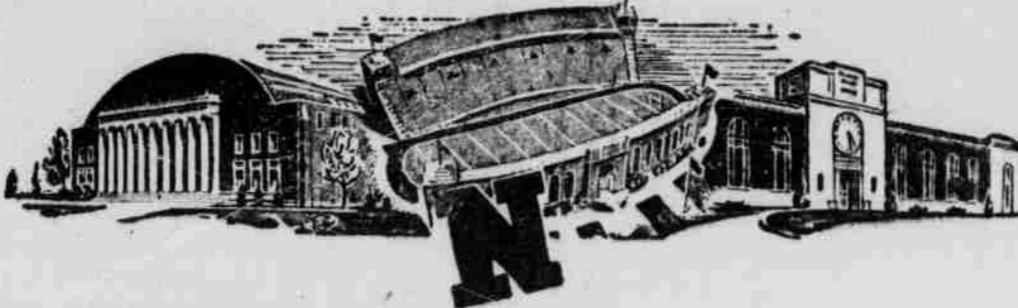
Bowmaster is said to have the inside rail.



Little Brown Jug

Stan Hargelroad (left) president of the Ag YMCA and George Moyer, president of city campus YMCA dispute the ownership of the traditional "Little Brown Jug." The Jug will go to

the winner of the annual softball game between the Ag and city Y's. This year's game will be held at a combined picnic between the two Y's Sunday, June 2.



Jahr, Ziegenbein, Siebler: Track, Two Baseball Athletes Nominated For Final 'Star Of The Week' Award

By BOB WIRZ
Sports Staff Writer

The final "star of the Week" award will go not to one athlete but three Husker stars will receive the award. Two baseball players and a track sprinter have been chosen for their work over the past week end.

Dick Jahr is being featured for his outstanding work in the Big Seven track meet and pitchers Charley Ziegenbein and Dwight Siebler will receive awards for their work against Oklahoma.

Jahr was really the lad that scored the most pleasant surprise in the Husker third place finish in the Lincoln meet. He finished only twelve points for the test, trailing only Keith Gardner on the Husker chart.

The Hillsboro, North Dakota, speedster, placed second in the 220-yard dash to pick up eight important points and then added a fourth in the 100 for four more.

A flashy sophomore, Jahr has always been a hard worker. He was one of the main scorers throughout the outdoor season. Very small, Jahr stands only 5 foot eight inches and weighs in around 152 pounds. He will be counted heavily upon in the next two years.

Jahr runs better outdoors than inside. During the indoor season he was able to run only the 60-yard dash and once in a while the 440 because of an injury. This slowed him considerably but his performances outdoors gradually improved until last week when he hit a peak. The twelve points by Jahr boosted Nebraska from what looked like a fourth place finish at the best to third spot — one half point ahead of a strong Missouri cinder squad.

Ziegenbein and Siebler both had outstanding pitching performances over the week end and both of them still lost because of errors.

Ziegenbein has been very effective all season in compiling a 3-2 won-lost record. His only defeat previous to last Friday was a 5-0 setback at the hands of Iowa State the present conference leader. On that fateful afternoon the Cyclones were aided by eight Nebraska errors. This time six errors spelled the difference as Charley gave up but two hits and one earned run.

The Wisner Junior also scored the tying run in the seventh frame after he doubled. Ziegenbein collected as many hits in the after-

Given Award

Roland Struss, graduating senior in Mechanical Engineering has been awarded the annual "Machinery" magazine award to an undergraduate who has done outstanding undergraduate work in the field of Mechanical Engineering, according to William Foxwell, Professor of Engineering Mechanics.

The award is given yearly to the 42 outstanding machine design students in the graduating classes throughout the country. The winner of the award is selected by the head of the Mechanical Engineering college.

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noon as did the entire Sooner club.

The only time this year that Ziggy has been hit hard was at Missouri when he gave up six earned runs. However, he batted three for three and the Huskers won 8-6 with one big inning.

Ziegenbein also will be on hand next year for another try with the Huskers.

Siebler had probably the most brilliant effort of the year by a Husker. It went by the wayside as his own error meant a 1-0 defeat in the seven inning opener of a Saturday double-header.

The Omaha sophomore hurled a no-hitter at the Oklahoma batters but Nebraska couldn't get any runs so it was another costly defeat. Siebler struck out nine Sooners in the seven innings that he worked and the opponent hit the ball hard on only a very few occasions.

Thus Siebler suffered his first

college setback after posting three straight wins. He has been a valuable asset to Tony Sharpe's diamond crew this spring taking up much of the slack lost when Willie Greenlaw was declared ineligible for the campaign.

Siebler possesses fair control, a live fast ball, and an excellent curve—the three things necessary to become a good college pitcher. After the Saturday performance it appears that he could have a brilliant career ahead in baseball.

Like Jahr, Siebler, will be around for the next two years to help the Nebraska baseball picture.

These boys are very deserving of the "Star of the Week" award and the Daily Nebraskan Sports staff wishes to congratulate them on their outstanding performances.

Skirts In Sports

By DIANA MAXWELL

Tournament honors during the past year have been fairly well spread out among the organized houses—with one exception. Alpha Xi Delta has taken first place in four tournaments and was runner up in one other. This means that of the 12 tournaments sponsored by WAA this year, Alpha Xi's have come in first or second in 50 percent.

Way, way, way back—at the beginning of the year—women's intramurals got underway with the soccer-baseball tourney. Kappa Alpha Theta came in first in this tournament of the year. Runners up were the Kappa Delta's. Shari Sullivan proved to be best of the archers in the archery tournament. Janice Roth was second. Semi-finalists included Delores Wertz, Jan Lichtenberger, Sally Lasse and Carol Anderson.

A Delta Gamma duo composed of Judy Anderson and Elaine Unterseher won top honors in tennis doubles competition. Cis Lonsbrough and Janet Lindstrand of Gamma Phi Beta came in second, Kappa Kappa Gamma freshman went to first place in Frosh Soccer. Alpha Xi Delta was second.

Nebraska Ball . . .

Nebraska's own game, which is just like volleyball except for having a much larger ball, is Nebraska Ball. The tournament was won by the Alpha Xi's. Kappa Delta came in second. The same Alpha Xi first, Kappa Delta second, combination held true in the volleyball tourney. Competition on the duckpin alleys again saw the Alpha Xi's taking first honors. This time the Tri Dels were second.

Margaret Hook won the elimination tournament in bowling. Runner up was Marilyn Deister. Janie Simmons and Pat Tesar went as far as the semi-finals. In December, when WAA holds their swim meet, best aquatics turned out to be the Kappa Kappa Gamma's. Kappa Alpha Theta came in second.

Once a year, the Co-Recreational Volleyball tournament gives coeds a chance to invite a men's house to compete with them. Winner of this years Co-Rec tourney was a successful Alpha Xi Delta-Sigma Chi combination. An Alpha Omicron Pi-Sigma Phi Epsilon coalition captured the second place position.

Weather Slows Play . . .

Bad weather has stalled spring tournaments until WAA officers are worried about getting everything finished. Table tennis was finished successfully with Jean Curnes taking first place and Sally Laese winning second. Alpha Xi Delta's final win over runnerup's Kappa Delta gave them first place in basketball.

Baseball is in the semi-final rounds. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Girl's dorm, Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta are still in the running. Badminton has also floundered because of the unusual amount of mud this spring. Still in competition are Elizabeth Schaffer, Cynthia Wilcox, Judy Snell, Carol Morehead, Sandra Kadlacek, Roberta Welch, Donna Sawwell, Arlene Hrbek, Sonia Sievers, and Janis Christ.

Golf Tournament . . .

Today is the second day of the Hole-In-One Golf Tournament which is open to both men and women. It is being held on the women's athletic field, corner of 14th and Avery Street. Object of the competition is to make the best shot possible toward a target 125 yards from the tee.

June 14-15:

Gardner Lone Husker In NCAA Competition

The regular track season is over for the Nebraska cinder squad but ace hurdler Keith Gardner still has one appearance remaining.

He will run in the National Collegiate Athlete Association track and field championships at Austin, Texas, June 14-15. The Jamaican Jet will be the only Nebraska entry in the NCAA meet according to coach Frank Seigne.

The Big Seven high hurdles cha-pion will compete only in the one event. He was conference champion in this event in both the indoor and outdoor seasons.

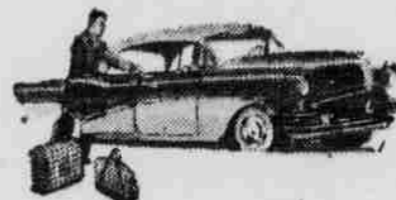
Gardner defeated Gene O'Connor in the championships last week end with a :14.2 clocking over the 120-yard distance. O'Connor was defending champion.

Seigne also announced that some of the Huskers may compete in the Omaha AAU meet if they can find time.

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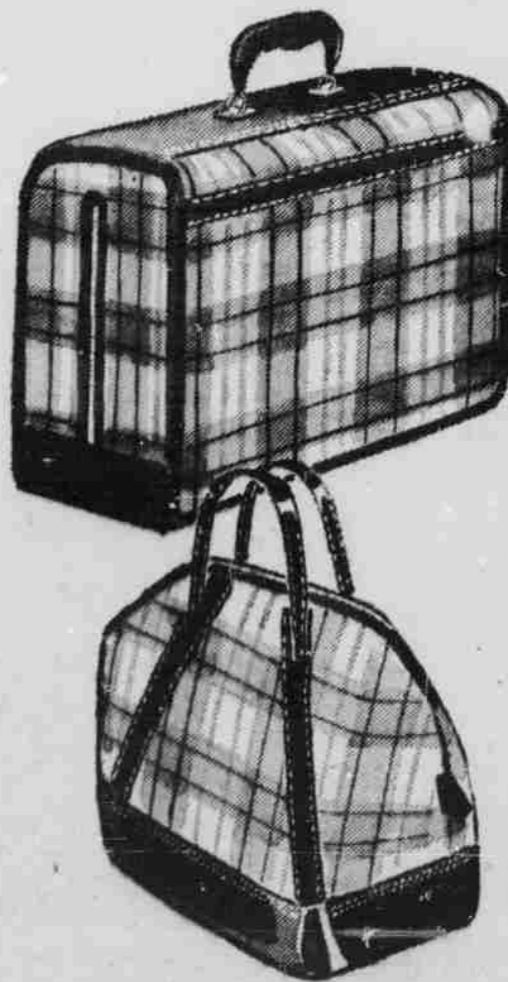


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