

Johnny Logan Says: Milwaukee Strong Champs; Have Great Farm System

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What do major league baseball players do during the off season? Many of them, like Johnny Logan of the World Championship Milwaukee Braves, spend a great deal of their time making speeches and visits.

Logan visited Lincoln last Friday in his first such trip of the season. The handsome shortstop was in town through the efforts of The Student Union Activities Committee, Sports Illustrated and Golds of Nebraska.

Making his first trip to the Cornhusker state, Logan paid a visit to Golds, to sign autographs, and then to the All-University Stag at the Union. He also answered the questions of students and fans.

Johnny feels that the Braves are on top to stay for a while. He frankly admitted that next season the champs will be great with its present club plus the addition of men like Carleton Willey and Joey Jay, a couple of pitchers from Wichita.

"Milwaukee has a great farm system," Logan said. Braves farm teams won more league pennants this year than did those of any other club.

However, the 30-year old star, does not look for a runaway but another close title chase. St. Louis, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and San Francisco will all be tough.

Logan also had some pleasant words about former Western League players. Sam Taylor, who caught for Topeka in 1956, may make the '58 squad as a catcher behind Del Crandall and Del Rice. Logan said that the hustling backstop has a good future ahead of him.

When asked about Dick Stuart, the Lincoln Chiefs home run king, he said "The big guy has a world of power." Logan continued, that Stuart would have to conquer any weaknesses that he may have because big league hurlers hunt for

a soft spot and then stick with it. Logan added that Stuart's great power somewhat resembled that of Ralph Kiner several years back. For the present time Logan just wants to relax and forget about baseball. During the winter, he will be doing public relations work for the Ceramic Tile Company in Milwaukee.

Then, when spring rolls around he will head for training camp at Bradenton, Fla., and start working towards another pennant and possibly a winning World Series check. Johnny says he can always use the extra money and for that matter couldn't anyone?



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Buffaloes, Top Big Eight Club Offensively

Colorado, intent upon retaining its runner-up spot in the Big Eight football race, goes against Oklahoma this week-end with an offensive edge over the champion Sooners.

Conference statistical tabulations show the Buffaloes have gained a total of 2,136 yards for a five-game average of 430.1. In four games, Oklahoma has picked up 1,518 yards for an average of 379.5. Kansas State has the next best average with 301.1, while Missouri, finally getting its offense clicking against Iowa State, follows with a five game average of 261.

Bob Stransky, Colorado's big gun and last week's No. 2 man nationally in rushing, added a healthy 168 yards against Kansas State to boost his total to 635 yards on 92 carries, a six-yard average. Stransky also strengthened his position as the top scorer, getting three touchdowns and a conversion Saturday for a season's total of 51 points.

Dwight Nichols of Iowa State advanced to tie for the No. 2 rushing spot with 333 yards on 96 carries. With the same number of yards, Eddie Dove of Colorado has a better average on 39 attempts. K-State's Gene Keady has run 38 times for 332 yards.

Nichols continued at the helm in forward passing. The Cyclone tailback has completed 23 of 43 for 294 yards. Wally Strauch of Kansas, who saw only brief action against O. U., held onto second with 18 connections on 36 attempts for 205. Dick Corbin of K-State moved up the list and has 13 of 39 for 197. Dave Baker of Oklahoma is next with a nifty six of eight for 169.

Colorado's Boyd Dowler moved from second to take over the pass receiving leadership. He has snared 12 for 179 yards. Homer Floyd of Kansas sagged to second with 149 yards on eight receptions. Colorado's Dove went from sixth to third. He has caught five for 137 yards.

In punting (based on at least three kicks) Bob Haas of Missouri is the best with seven averaging 46.3. Thomas of Oklahoma advanced to second with 10 averaging 40.3. Harry Tolly of Nebraska has kicked seven for a 29.9 average, and Ben Frosse, K-State, has lifted five averaging 39.8.

Grosse took over from Jackie Sandeler of Oklahoma in punt returning. The K-Stater has returned two for a 25-yard average. Sandeler has a 20.2 average on five returns. Howard Cook of Colorado has five averaging 19.8.

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Ken Clemensen, a senior, is the only experienced quarterback on the University of Missouri's football team. Last year, he completed 8 of 18 passes for 52 yards. He is a good runner and defender. He is also an excellent punter.

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