

Tourney Results

IM Bulletin

Sigma Chi got two free throws from Harry Tolly and Morris Christianson in the closing seconds Tuesday to down Phi Delta Theta 36-33 in intramural tournament action.

The game was close all the way with the lead changing hands eight times. Bob Krumme and Harry Tolly led Sigma Chi with ten points each while Lefty Hevner potted ten for the Phi Delt.

Paced by freshmen Ron Seymour and Bob Sullivan the Sigma Nu's won handily over the Beta's, 50-30, Tuesday night in an intramural basketball play-off game. Seymour, who finished with 17 points, canned five straight shots in the second period ahead. Sullivan's fine shooting to place his team comfortably and tremendous rebounding also aided the victors. Dick Place led the Beta's with 10 points.

Farmhouse B 28-Alpha Gamma Rho B 16

Winner's high: Bob Dannert 10
Loser's high: Dick Hagemeyer 8
protested game.

Cornhusker Coop B 24-Alpha Gamma Sigma B 18

Winner's high: Deon Strickly 9
Loser's high: Lanx Menke 6

Games Today

COURT 1
5 p.m. Pathogens vs. I Tappa Kegs

6:30 Alpha Tau Alpha vs. Presby
7:30 Phi Delta Phi vs. Newman Club

8:30 Chemists vs. Dentists

COURT 2
5 p.m. Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta C

4:30 Sigma Chi C vs. Delta Tau Delta C

7:30 Alpha Gamma Rho C vs. Alpha Tau Omega C

8:30 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Farmhouse

Fashion As I See It



by Wendy Makepeace

The Blouson is such an important spring look.

Jonathan Logan's pure silk blouson dress is perfect for all occasions. The split mandarin neck line and short sleeves fit into Spring's fashion journey. Sizes are 9-15 in colors of kelly green, cardinal red, and royal blue for only 19.95.

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THE NEBRASKAN SPORTS

Worlds Mark Hurdles Time Makes Gardner Week's Star

By GEORGE MOYER Sports Editor

Keith Gardner, the Jamaican Jet, is the Nebraskan's Star of the Week for his world record tying high hurdles time against Oklahoma Saturday.

The record still awaits certification by the AAU, governing body for American intercollegiate athletics, however, Gardner said Tuesday that all signs pointed to AAU approval.

Gardner pointed out to me that if his opponent in the 60 yard dash, Dee Givens, and his teammate in the hurdles, Keith Young, had not forced him all the way in both races, his times would not have approached the excellence which they did. "I would have run the dash in about .062 and the hurdles about .07 if it hadn't been for them," Gardner said.

Gardner is an example of the recruiting skill of his coach, Frank Sevigne. Gardner relates that he saw Sevigne once in New York after the British Empire games in Canada in 1955. Sevigne talked him into coming to Georgetown University and Keith returned to Jamaica. In the interim, he got a letter from Sevigne saying that

Frank had been hired by the University and requesting Gardner to come up for fall registration. Keith wrote back that he would be there and then got out a map to look for Nebraska.

We got to talking about high school experiences and Gardner told me he had attended Black



Courtesy Lincoln Journal GARDNER

River High in Jamaica. "We had track in high school and we had all-island championships at the end of the school year. You know, I never won a thing in those races. I went once and didn't win anything," Keith chuckled.

"When I left school," Gardner continued, "I started running for the Jamaica Amateur Athletic Association. Philander Smith College traced me there through my times and offered me a chance to go up there for school. I went, and that's how I lost this year of eligibility."

Gardner is regarded as a senior by the AAU. He is certainly a senior college student as far as age goes. Keith is listed on the information sheet as 26.

When I asked how he thought he would do in the upcoming dual at Colorado Friday, he replied, "Well you know they have this Chase fellow. I just barely beat him last year. We went out there last year undefeated and they beat us to death. We aren't going to relax for this one."

Gardner certainly won't because he is not the relaxing type. His schedule for the rest of the year calls for a term at Nebraska Boy's State as a counselor after school is out and then he plans to attend the British empire games in Europe.

The Armchair Sport

by renny ashleman

How many times over the years have you glanced at the sports page of your favorite fish wrapper in search of a bit of fascinating news on Hoagie Vlandowalski, your favorite squash player, and found in its place another tirade on the death of school spirit at NU? (Remember you read that paper every day for years.)

Then again, how many times over the years have you gone to a NU football game or basketball game to find the place full of people standing on each others feet and hollering for a victory?

If you are a die in the bleacher sports fanatic, probably both things have happened to you many times. This is all fine and to the full credit of you and the university.

But, (and here's the Cadillac question) how many times have you gone to watch the swim team, tennis team, wrestlers, golfers or gymnasts? This is not a claim that we should have pep rallies for these people. The sudden publicity would kill them. It isn't a claim that Cobs should be expected to attend all of these events. The schedule would kill them. Last of all it isn't a plea that you go watch my favorite sport. My spot in the armchair is a great place for impartiality.

It is a quick look at some of the reasons why people trot off into the cold of night to watch a bunch of people throw a basketball around.

To start with it is undoubtedly a great deal of fun to go to a sports event. Generally there are lots of people running about to see. Then, too, it's sometimes quite interesting to actually watch the game itself. And it's very relaxing to lose sight of your own overwhelming troubles in the excitement of the game.

Besides the purely selfish considerations of entertainment and relaxation there is the duty that many feel to go and watch the results of many of their friends hard work. Translation: Mary likes to go and watch that big, beautiful brute John run around out there on the floor.

Last of all, although certainly not least is the desire to watch the team because it represents the University. It is this last reason which so interests the outside sportswriters and which has been recognized by some of our leading University citizens.

All of these are good reasons for attending the big three in

sporting events: football, basketball, and track. Often however, we lose sight of the fact that they are equally good reasons for attending baseball games, wrestling meets, etc.

Consider entertainment. For those who know what is going on there is nothing more fascinating than a good wrestling match. It is an exciting exhibit of the oldest sport known to man, hand to hand combat, and far more thrilling than any TV or movie scene.

Tennis matches, gymnastics meets, baseball games, and swim meets all have their own excitement and fascination. The entertainment value of these sports is recognized the world over.

Certainly the individuals in these sports put in as much time and effort as participants in other sports. Certainly they deserve to be recognized and supported by their friends for the fine job that many of them do.

In their final function of representing the University the participants in these sports do a job which deserves the support of University students just as much as those of the better known sports. The only thing minor about the events and the job that they do is the support that they get from the University at large. It is strange that an athlete of the stature of Dan Brand or Frank Thomson do not receive the recognition from the student body that they so obviously deserve.

Husker Squads Face Busy Weekend, Chamberlain, Kansas To Appear

Nebraska sports teams will face a busy weekend both at home and away.

Highlight of the cramped schedule will be the Kansas-Nebraska basketball game at the Coliseum Saturday night. Coach Jerry Bush is expected to rely heavily on sophomores A. K. Graves and Bob Harry to stop the Kansans

"Big Dipper," Wilt Chamberlain. After a Monday victory over Colorado, Bush commented, about Graves, "Al looked pretty good while he was in there tonight. He is improving rapidly and needs more experience." The Coliseum Bear then added, "He'll pick up some of the best kind Saturday night."

Bush also had words of praise for Harry. The 6'6" center led Nebraska's rebounding Monday by picking off ten and Bush commented, "Bob is really coming along well. He is a big, rough boy and a hustler." Harry topped the Huskers with the points in an early

semester encounter with the Jayhawks at Lawrence.

In other major action, the track team will attempt to maintain its unbeaten record when they journey to Colorado to take on a rough Buffalo squad. Nebraska migrated to Boulder with a similar record last year only to be met by a crushing defeat.

The Huskers may be hampered in their try for a victory by the doubtful status of miler Joe Mullins. Mullins has been having trouble with a bad ankle the past week and coach Frank Sevigne listed his status as doubtful, Monday.



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