

# Maxey Ex Robertson Mate

## Easy Al Hopes To Do As Well

By Ken Pocras  
Sports Staff Writer

If you have been following the nation's basketball scoring leaders this season, you have probably noticed the name of Oscar Robertson. Robertson, who plays for the University of Cincinnati, is currently leading the nation's scoring with an average of 34.48 points per game. Last Wednesday, he had his second best scoring performance of the season as he racked up 18 field goals and 14 free throws for a total of 50 points.

How would it feel to play with such an outstanding basketball player?

Well, there is one fellow at the University of Nebraska whom I believe is well qualified to answer that question. He is Albert Maxey, who plays on the Cornhusker's freshman basketball team. When Al was in high school in Indianapolis, Indiana, he played basketball with Robertson. In fact, Maxey has known Robertson almost all of his life. They grew up together but did not play basketball together until they reached high school. Al said, "It was a real thrill playing with Robertson. Everything he has received in the past he well deserves. And anything he receives in the future, he will also deserve."

Since Oscar is a year older than Al, they did not play together until Al's sophomore year and Robertson's junior year. That year, their team

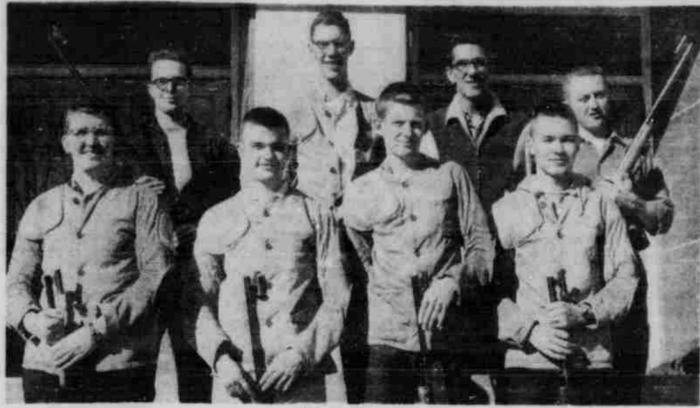
won the state championship. They lost only one game that year. In Al's junior year, their team went undefeated and again captured the state championship. Last year, his team was runner-up in the state. Robertson did not play because he graduated in 1956.

Another interesting point in Al's high school career was that he played against Herschell Turner, a current member of Nebraska's varsity team. Turner and Maxey went to different high schools in Indianapolis.

"Easy Al", as he is known by sports scribes, is a won-

derful fellow to talk to. We started talking about how he became a Cornhusker. Before he graduated from high school, he talked to his coach Ray Crow about where to go to college. Crow told Al that Nebraska had a fine coach in Jerry Bush, and that there was a good chance of making the varsity team. Al said that Bush was a wonderful fellow and a terrific coach.

Then the conversation switched back to Robertson. Al said that Oscar is a terrific player and hopes he can do as well when he plays for the varsity team next year.



Rifle Team

The University ROTC rifle team lost a close decision to Kansas State last Saturday, 1895-1893. Members of the team are: (left to right, front row) Dick Wooley, Dave Hillman, Gary Anderson, Lynn Peterson. (Back row) Jim Pangborn, Dale Anderson, John Ensser, Larry Knoch.

# IM Tourney Results

- Delta Tau Delta "B" 41—Phi Kappa Psi "B" 29  
Winner's High: Jerry Bean 15  
Loser's High: Rod Peterson 15
- Alpha Tau Omega "A" 37—Delta Tau Delta 42  
Winner's High: Larry Navisur 15  
Loser's High: Chuck Hutton 12
- Beta Theta Pi "B" 25—Phi Delta Theta "B" 24  
Winner's High: Jim Crise 9  
Loser's High: Jack Briley 7
- Wesley House 41—A. St. Club 43  
Winner's High: Melvin Johnson 22  
Loser's High: Guy Sapp 16
- Phi Kappa Psi "B" 31—Alpha Tau Omega "B" 20  
Winner's High: Larry Long 16  
Loser's High: Larry Langley 5
- Alpha Tau Omega "A" 63—Phi Kappa Psi 37  
Winner's High: Don Kiebler 21  
Loser's High: Bruce Klob 10
- Gooding 35—Van Ez 25  
Winner's High: Don Souckek and Joe Molachek 9  
Loser's High: Brilenier 7
- Kieselbach 47—Smith House 41  
Winner's High: Jim Glathor 16  
Loser's High: Paul Smith 14
- Hickcock "A" 39—Gas 1 "A" 32  
Winner's High: Dick Pusis 11  
Loser's High: Leroy Zentic 11

# THE NEBRASKAN SPORTS

## Hot Dog Sales Jump; Major Leagues Open April 14

By Elmer Kral  
Staff Sports Writer

The sound of ball meeting bat and the smell of hot dogs is in the air. Big league spring training began March 1 and with the season opener only 6 weeks away (April 14, Boston Red Sox vs Washington Senators at Washington) the ballplayers will begin to work hard because this year's pennant races promise to be even better than last year.

The local baseball scene is alive too. Coach Tony Sharpes crew has been training since Feb. 1 and Tony figures his team to be in the thick of the red hot Big 8 pennant race.

Perhaps a review of some of the more important happenings in baseball the past winter is in order.

The biggest news was, without a doubt, the shift of the Dodgers from Brooklyn to Los Angeles and the Giants from New York to San Francisco. Many reasons for the shift are still unknown but on the surface it appears that financial factors were the main reason. Other reasons were: poor parking facilities,

poor attendance on the part of the Giants, a small stadium on the part of the Dodgers (34,000 cap), pressure by West Coast representatives, and a necessary change from the sports monopoly of metropolitan New York City. In short, it was time for a change.

In Los Angeles, the Dodgers will play in memorial coliseum (temporarily) which has a seating cap of 101,000. The Giants will play in the old Oakland Seals stadium (approx 22,000 cap) but they will eventually play in a new stadium. The Dodgers will have a new stadium too.

Both teams anticipate record crowds. The West Coast patrons have responded much like Milwaukee's fans did when the old Boston Braves switched to Milwaukee a few years back.

Last year's world champion Milwaukee Braves have acquired some pitching strength the past winter. They got Bob Rush and Don Kaiser from their cousins the Chicago Cubs. Kaiser has recently been declared 4F by his draft board

so it seems as though Milwaukee has the inside track to the National League Flag as a result of this shrewd trade.

On the local scene, Coach Sharpe's team should be in the Big 8 race all the way. Sharpe has some new sophomore rookies that will give the Huskers some important pitching and reserve strength. The Big 8 has produced Major Leaguer's in the past and many of the Big 8's brighter prospects have signed to play pro ball.

All in all, it looks like a good year for Cornhusker baseball fans as well as Big League fans.

## Conference Eases Rule On Freshman Games

The Big Eight conference has lifted their ban on freshman basketball games.

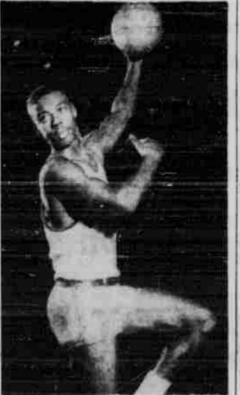
The move came at a meeting of conference athletic directors in Kansas City last weekend. Conference rules were changed to allow four yearling games, all during the second semester.

Nebraska athletic director Bill Orwig said that no teams had been contacted for scheduling so far. Orwig pointed out that the Husker frosh can go outside the conference for games against a junior college or freshman squad from any four year school.

Of the four games, the new conference rule stipulates that only one of the four games can be away from home. Orwig said that the one road game would probably be against a Big Eight foe on an alternating basis like freshman football.

Orwig pointed out that in order to play a freshman would have to be scholastically eligible. "A boy would have to be passing in at least 12 hours and have a four or above in nine hours or 60% of his courses," Orwig said.

Bush was more emphatic. "The Big Eight and Big Ten were the only conferences in the country that had such a rule and I'm glad to see them do away with it here."



Courtesy Lincoln Star Robertson

## Fashion As I See It



by Wendy Makepeace

The Huskers did it again — LOOK OUT Colorado, N. U. is on its way!!

To go along with the gay spirit on campus Gold's offers this elongated cotton knit shirt dress. (You can wear a belt to blouse it, if you like.) Colors include red, beige, and navy in all styles for only 10.95.

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Gold's Sportswear on second floor fashions is where you will see this dress along with many other different styles. See you there!



## From The Outside

by randall lambert

December 27, 1957: Wildcats trounce Huskers 88-57.

"Tex" Winter: "I don't like to beat a team that bad, but Nebraska got rough with Boozer and it made me mad." January 11, 1957: Kansas State stops Nebraska 74-59.

"Tex" Winter: "It was close for awhile." "Tex" Winter following the Kansas University win: "I would rather win a close game than win a game by a large margin." It almost sounded as though "Tex" tried to hold down the scores racked up by his team, except when they played Nebraska.

March 3, 1958: Nebraska rocks Kansas State 55-48.

"Tex" Winter: "There was nothing we could do to change the way Nebraska was playing."

No, "Tex" didn't have much to say Monday night. In fact there wasn't much he could say in the face of the defeat that his number 1 ranked team had received. There is a chance he will have even less to say after his team plays Kansas again and plays Cincinnati in the first round of the N.C.A.A. regional tournament.

I do, however, hope that the Wildcats can beat Kansas and go on to win the N.C.A.A. championship. It would be a big feather in the Husker's cap to be one of the two teams in the county to beat the N.C.A.A. champs.

I believe these two wins over Kansas and Kansas State have done a lot towards restoring lost Husker spirit. I have heard several people swear that they will never again say anything against a Husker team in any sport. I hope that they and a lot of other people keep those vows.

### Golf

There will be a meeting of all those interested in varsity or freshman golf in the Coliseum N Club room at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, according to Bill Smith, golf coach. All golfers or prospective varsity members are asked to attend, Smith said.



Manufacturing Engineer Lee H. Baker, like many other engineers, mathematicians and physicists, came to IBM directly from college. Here he tells how he found an excellent opportunity for creative engineering in his area of the expanding electronic computer field.

## What's it like to be with IBM?

"It's difficult," Lee Baker admits, "for a college senior to feel confident when choosing a job. For four years the college student has been trained to be critical and deliberate about making decisions. Now, faced with the biggest decision of all, he has only a few months in which to have job interviews, weigh the facts, and select a company—not to mention passing exams and graduating at the same time."

Lee Baker, with a B.S. in Industrial Administration, came to IBM in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer in Production Control, he was immediately assigned to the General Manufacturing Education Program—a ten-month course with rotating assignments in all phases of the work—manufacturing, purchasing, production. In addition to formal classroom study, he spent some time in the Boston Sales Office, calling on customers with an IBM salesman.



Designing a control system

His career was temporarily interrupted by two years with the Air Force in Japan. Back at IBM in 1955, he has since been promoted to Production Control Engineer. His present job is to design systems to insure a smooth flow of work through the plant where the famous electronic computers are manufactured. "It takes creative engineering ability to design these systems," he says, "and it takes administrative ability to 'sell' a system to higher management and make it stick."

### Many creative opportunities

There are many creative opportunities in IBM Manufacturing Engineering for men with B.S. degrees in electrical, mechanical or industrial engineering. You may be concerned with the analysis, design and procurement of tools and equipment needed to produce a wide variety of computers and other business machines. Or you may deal with plant layout, methods, production control or systems testing. "So much of our work is creative that it is often necessary to produce unique manufacturing equipment. This affords a chance for creative engineering of the first order."

### How to select an employer

To the college senior faced with a job decision, he

has this to say: "Pick your employer by this simple test: Is the company expanding fast enough to provide adequate scope for your talents and ambitions? Is it interested in your long-range management development? Will it treat you as an individual and match your abilities with the most challenging assignments?"

For his part, Lee Baker feels IBM has met this test. Since 1953, he has seen new plants open, dozens of new products evolve, hundreds of management positions created. Increased stature, responsibility and reward have come his way. And he knows they will continue, for IBM sales continue to expand.



Company growth means opportunity

"Selling" the system

Recently married, Lee Baker advises seniors to pay special attention to company benefits. "They may seem like a yawning matter when you're single, but they mean a lot when you assume family responsibilities. IBM benefits are certainly generous."

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## TURNPIKE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, March 7  
Jazz Workshop 8:30-11:30  
Featuring Tuffy Epstein & Jimmy Phillips  
Announcement of "MISS JAZZ"

Saturday, March 8  
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Sunday Afternoon, March 9  
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