

# All Dorm Squad Features Footballers, Prusia, Zentic



Courtesy Lincoln Journal  
Prusia

Three all-round athletes lead the Daily Nebraskan All Dormitory intramural team. Dick Prusia, who played on three championship teams, this year, LeRoy Zentic, currently a standout with coach Tony Sharpe's baseball squad, and Marlin Hilding, a three year football letterman, feature a well-balanced first five.

Prusia garnered nearly everyone's vote as he led Hitchcock to the All-University title and a season's chart that showed only one defeat. Prusia supplemented his intramural activity by playing on the championship city league team and a dorm-all-star group which won the air base tournament.

Rated a good playmaker and floor leader, Dick could also score with a deadly jump shot to relieve the pressure on his taller mates. Notably, Hitchcock's one loss came while Prusia was absent from the lineup.

Zentic was the scoring leader of a rough Gus I team which jelled in the tournament eliminations. LeRoy, who doubles as a guard for Bill Jennings at football time, was a rough man to face

**FIRST TEAM**  
Dick Prusia ..... Hitchcock  
LeRoy Zentic ..... Gustavson I  
Bruce Hasch ..... Hitchcock  
Marlin Hilding ..... Canfield  
Dick Koiser ..... Avery

**SECOND TEAM**  
Dick Powers ..... Burr Hall Kisselbach  
Dave Johnson ..... Gustavson I  
Bob Leigh ..... Hitchcock  
Larry Todkin ..... Burr Hall Smith  
Jerry Harris ..... MacClean  
**HONORABLE MENTION:** Gary Claussen, Selleck, Ron Golus, Gus I, Brad VanMatre, Avery, Fred Lorgan, Canfield, Clayton Richman, Seleck, John Else, MacClean, Bill Tuning, Gus II, Bill Fischer, Boucher, Bryan Paulson, Canfield, Howard Ach, Hitchcock, Orvis Larson, Hitchcock, Ted Marx, Seaton I, Jim Wahl, Benton, John Minnick, Seaton II, Paul Smith, Burr Hall Smith, Joe Molacek, Burr Hall, Gooding, John Getzmer, Burr Hall, Van Es.

under the boards and used a good shooting eye to advantage. Just a sophomore, Zentic can look forward to an outstanding athletic career at the University.

Hilding took over the team leadership of a tough Canfield squad after Joe Houfek, a two time all-intramural selection graduated the first semester. Though only 6'1" he could jump with men two or

### Golf

All upperclassmen interested in qualifying for the golf team must be at Pioneer Golf Course at 1 p.m. today and 9 a.m. Saturday, according to coach Bill Smith.

three inches taller than he and his driving style of ball kept him among the dorm scoring leaders all season.

Bruce Hasch and Dick Koiser round out the first five. Hasch was the shooter on the Hitchcock squad and his six for seven performance from the floor put the skids under Sigma Nu, fraternity champs, in the All-University semifinals.

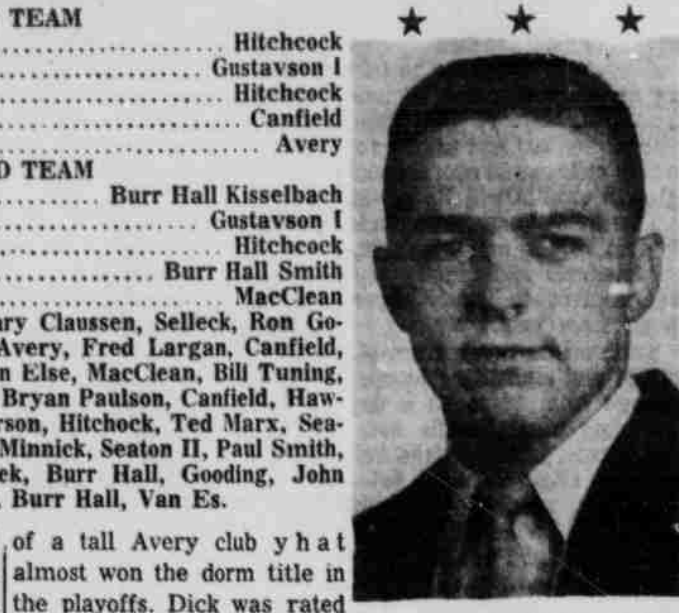
Koiser was the floor leader

### Soccer Club

#### Opens Sunday

A volunteer group of men who compose the University Soccer Club, face their first match of the spring season Sunday, against Omaha Lithuanica at Omaha. The Omaha team won last fall's race with the University Club in second place.

The Husker representative's have been training on the Indoor Track the past month, and they anticipate a good spring season. A win over the strong Omaha team could be a big advantage towards bringing the Soccer Cup to Lincoln.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal  
Hilding

of a tall Avery club y hat almost won the dorm title in the playoffs. Dick was rated the best in Selleck by many who played against him and his selection competes a combination featuring scoring, playmaking and defending skills.

The Nebraskan second lineup fails by only a thin margin to equal the first string. Led by Larry Todkin, the 6'7" center of the Ag Campus Smith House champions, the team offers height and a high scoring lineup.

Todkin powered the Smith offense that kept Hitchcock worried while Dick Powers, of Burr Hall's runnersup, Kisselbach, provides outside scoring punch. Bob Leigh, rated by many above his Hitchcock teammates; Dave Johnson, Zentic's running mate on the Gus I squad and Jerry Harris, the MacClean smoothy complete the lineup.



Zentic  
Courtesy Lincoln Journal

### Mullins Available For Workouts

Joe Mullins, versatile Husker sophomore, who runs anything from 440 yards to 2 miles, has been given the green light to resume workouts.

Mullins had surgery on the instep of one foot to remove a calcium deposit. Coach Frank Servigne believes Joe will be in top shape for the Drake Relays, April 25-26. Joe has been unable to work hard since three weeks before the Big Eight Indoor Championships.

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## Baseball Squad Frets Injuries; Moves Outside

### Opener Against Tulsa U Slated Next Weekend

Coach Tony Sharpe's baseball team began outdoor workouts yesterday which is a sure sign of the approaching baseball season. The Huskers open their 1958 season against Tulsa U at Tulsa, Okla. next Saturday, March 29. The Huskers will be on an extended road trip as they play several Texas teams during Easter Vacation.

Sharpe has been concerned the past week over the physical condition of two men who are expected to provide much of the spark for this year's team.

Veteran Jim Kubacki, infielder—and pitcher, is still nursing a knee injury incurred during the latter part of the basketball season. Doug Sieler, rookie shortstop from Billings, Mont., is slowly recovering from a shoulder operation performed five weeks ago. He has been limited to light workouts to date.

All is not gloomy however as Sharpe reports that several members are looking good although limited to field-house practice. Veteran catcher Jim Kane, Wisner, has rounded into excellent condition thus far. Kane, known more for his hitting rather than throwing ability, has displayed a much stronger arm this year.

Enlow Hevner, sophomore from Fremont, has looked

### Home Ec Speaker To Be Roscoe Hill

Mrs. Roscoe Hill will speak at the regular meeting of the Home Ec Club to be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Ag Union Lounge.

Mrs. Hill, who was a member of the Mortar Board's Womens Conference panel, will speak on "Community, Careers, and You", according to Nina Herndon, publicity chairman.

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## Kowalke Likes New Rule Gameless Season 'Didn't Make Sense'

By Charles Coffin  
Staff Sports Writer  
Jim Kowalke wishes that the Big Eight's recent decision to lift its ban on freshman basketball games had come a year or two earlier. The big lowman has served his cage apprenticeship at two conference schools, and knows the drudgery of a gameless season. "The new rule is sure a good deal," Jim says. "Not

having any games all season didn't make sense. You never had a chance to show if you were improving — it seemed like you just kept getting worse and worse all season. Now the kids'll have something to work for."

### Bus Ad Major

One of Nebraska's top freshman prospects, Kowalke is a 20-year-old Business Administration major from Sioux City, Ia. He was on the freshman team at Iowa State two years ago, then played a year of amateur ball before coming to Nebraska last fall.

His knack for setting up scoring plays and willingness to work on defense immediately pleased the NU coaching staff. "He's a good rebounder for his height 6'-3", and a good team man," says coach Tony Sharpe. "He has a good jump shot, and should be a big help to us next year."

### Likes Nebraska

Jim likes Nebraska — the school, the athletic program, and the spirit stirred up by the Huskers' victories over KU and K-State. He sums up life in the men's dorm as "noisy but friendly" and NU coeds as "darn cute," but neither of these distractions seem to have bothered him — he had a 6.8 average for the first semester.

### Man Mountain

In high school, the friendly

out-of-stater was a standout in football and baseball as well as basketball, and had a chance for a football scholarship at the State University of Iowa. But when he visited the SU campus and met the late Cal Jones, huge All-American guard, he decided that he had more of a future in basketball. "He (Jones) looked like a mountain," Jim laughs. "I could just see myself getting squashed in practice."

Unlike most athletes, Jim can't point to one game or experience as his "biggest thrill in sports," he says he's still looking forward to it. Husker fans are hoping that he finds it soon—before a packed house in the NU Coliseum.

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Stan Smith (left) discusses characteristics and color coding of polyethylene insulated cable with A. A. Little, Nebraska Area Transmission Engineer.

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"The most important part of my job is to plan for growth and have facilities ready when needed. This means planning for pole lines, aerial and underground cable, and conduit lines to the central office. I also make cost estimates for all planned construction so that money can be budgeted for it."

"This is the kind of job I really like—one which combines engineering and management. And it was the continuing growth of the business," Stan points out, "that opened up this new assignment for me. My predecessor was appointed to a newly created position and I was selected to replace him."

"What the future holds for me depends on a lot of things. But I can see from my present job that growth will keep opening opportunities for myself and other engineers like me. I'm more convinced than ever that the telephone company is the place to get ahead in an interesting and challenging career."

Stan Smith graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1953 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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