

Athletic Resurgence Tops Semester's Ten Best Story List

By George Moyer Sports Editor

The resurgence of Cornhusker athletics tops the list of the ten best sports stories of the semester. The Nebraska comeback was a continuing affair, not limited to any one outstanding event. The onslaught on the athletic doldrums was begun by coach Jerry Bush's scrappy basketball team and its wins over national powers, Kansas and Kansas State



Courtesy Journal-Star Printing Co. Bush

falls into the second slot in the sports top ten roundup. The drama of the two victories and the coaching that went into them were the highlights of Nebraska's otherwise drab season. For the two wins, coach Bush was cited by the sports writers of the Philadelphia area as having accomplished the two best coaching jobs of a national basketball state that was filled with outstanding coaching and thrilling wins.

Following hard on the basketball team's heels was coach Frank Sevigne's great track squad. Here again, the story could not be pinned down to one specific victory but encompassed an entire season that saw the Huskers romp

unbeaten through a rugged slate of dual and triangular meets.



Courtesy Journal-Star Printing Co. Sevigne Smith

Standing fourth on the top ten story list was the surprising, six game winning

streak of coach Ed Higgenbotham's tennis squad. The Nebraska netters had not had a winning season in six years, but the fine tennis played by veterans Art Weaver, Bill North, George Fisk and Charlie Kress and newcomers Bruce Russell and Bill Kendall during the win skein provided one more example of Nebraska's return to a position of national respect on all sports fronts.

The fifth ranking story was the rough and tumbling wrestling turned in by senior heavyweight, Dan Brand. Brand rambled to a season marred by only two losses for

coach Bill Smith's wrestling crew.



Courtesy Journal-Star Printing Co. Lepley Jennings

move into the sixth spot on the semester scene. The men had trouble getting their

season off the bottom of the pool, but they earn their spot on the top ten off their showing in the Midwest AAU meet in Omaha.

Seventh place on the award list goes to Bill Jennings and the revived Husker football squad. The Varsity romped to a 14-6 victory over the Alumni in the annual spring contest and with a group of outstanding freshman talent, next year's prospects appear much brighter.

Other stories making the top ten list include coach Jake Gier's gymnastics squad who completed their umpteenth winning season, Coach Tony

Sharpe's baseball combo that wound up the spoilers of the Big Eight race, and the trib-



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ulations of the fencing team in their search for more money.

Gardner Leads Husker Unbeaten Dual Season

The University of Nebraska's track team completed its most successful track season by finishing second to Kansas in the Big Eight track and field meet. The team was undefeated in all of their meets, both indoor and outdoor. It was the first time since the 1939-40 season this feat had been accomplished.

Keith Gardner, the fabulous fellow from Jamaica, was the

Other leading scorers were Keith Young with 92 points, Mike Fleming with 51, Ken Pollard with 49½, and Dick Jahr with 44½.

The Huskers opened their indoor season by trouncing both Kansas State and Iowa State in a triangular meet in Lincoln. The Huskers then took a sophomore-laden Oklahoma team in a dual meet, 542-3 to 49 1-3.



Courtesy Journal-Star Printing Co. Young . . . Second Scorer

scoring leader for the Husker cindermen. He accumulated 148½ points in all of the meets. He also set records which will probably last for a good number of years. He broke one world record and tied several others. He also set two records in the Big Eight championships last week in Columbia, Missouri.

Scoring

Keith Gardner	148½
Keith Young	92
Mike Fleming	51
Ken Pollard	49½
Dick Jahr	44½
Don Phillipps	38½
Joe Mullins	34
Bill Hawkins	33½
Bill Marten	30½
Bill LaFleur	25
Don Olson	22
Tom Hodson	16
Knolly Barnes	15½
Don House	14½
Tony Davis	14
Don Blank	13½
Ken Ash	13
Charles Wellaston	12
Bill Melody	11
Don Ficke	10½
Herschell Turner	9½
Bob Elwood	9
Randy Clark	5½
Hale Kreycik	5
Jerry Marples	1
Bob Lemmel	½

If a man makes a stupid mistake, men say: "What a fool that man is."

If a woman makes a stupid mistake, men say: "What fools women are!"

(Reader's Digest)

Pool Jobs

Students interested in being pool managers in Nebraska towns this summer can find many good jobs open, according to University swimming coach Holly Lepley.

Lepley said that water safety instructors who would serve as pool managers are needed in the state and any student with a Red Cross safety certificate and some experience in water safety training is eligible to apply to him in 107 Physical Education Building or to call him at extension 3180.

Soccer Club Grounds RAF

The University Soccer Club won their fourth league game of the season Sunday, taking a stormy 4-3 decision from the Royal Air Force team from Offutt Field in Omaha.

The RAF team left the field with a 2-1 margin at halftime but the Huskers staged a second half comeback that has become their trademark this year for the victory.

Nebraska combined a solid defense with some fine offensive drives to finally ground the Flyboys. Christensen drilled home a high hard shot with approximately five minutes left to play to give Nebraska the win.

Martyn Bowden, the Husker's player-coach, said after the contest, "Honors go to both teams for tough but sporting play. Both goalkeepers kept out some fierce attacks and looked very good."

Star Of The Week:

LaFleur Wins Final Award For Second Place Javelin Toss

The Daily Nebraskan's final "Star of the Week" goes to Bill LaFleur, who reached a career high in the javelin when he almost upset the Big Eight field with a heave of 215 feet. He was beaten by only ½ inch by the winner, Joch Book of Kansas.

LaFleur, an all-round athlete at Madison, Nebraska, learned to throw the javelin while he was serving a two year hitch in the Army. Before he went

into the Army he made quite a reputation for himself at Norfolk J. C. where he played football, basketball and track. His last year he was named to the All-Nebraska J.C. conference football team as a halfback.

After he got out of the Army he came to Nebraska to play football and was making good progress until an ankle injury shelved him.

That winter he went out

wrestling, another trade he had picked up in the Army, where he won his first letter. He continued to win honors in the spring by placing third in the javelin at the Big Seven Meet with a throw of 189' 2½".

This past winter he again wrestled, but a mid-season shoulder injury kept him out of action the rest of the year. Bill made his first 200' toss against Iowa State when he hit 202'. He did 207' in the preliminaries of the Big Eight outdoor carnival before he got off one of the longest throws in Husker annals with a mighty 215' effort.

During the summer LaFleur keeps his arm in condition by

pitching for the Madison town team. When he graduates from Ag school, where he is a senior, he hopes to become connected with the state wildlife commission.



LaFleur . . . Up, Up and Away

Misunderstood Sport: Judo Exhibition Scheduled Today In Student Union Ballroom

Tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union Ballroom an interesting and rare treat will be offered to sports fans in and about Lincoln. The University Judo Club will be staging its First Annual Judo Exhibition.

Mr. Sachio Ashida, who founded the club five years ago, is promoting the demonstration in order to instigate in the people of this area an appreciation and understanding of the often misunderstood art of judo.

Although judo is an art of combat and possibly an instrument of death, its true and aesthetic value is not determined by these characteristics. The finer side of judo is realized in the principles and nature of its

training procedures, Ashida said.

As a competitive sport judo is designed to cultivate the skill and powers that are inherent in man. As Mr. Ashida says, it is a "philosophic" approach to combat. Judo does not utilize strength; it uses the graceful coordination of the combatant and the weaknesses of his opponent to produce its dynamic results.

"Gentle Art"

A Judo man trains to develop poise, confidence, restraint, and gentleness, as well as coordination and agility. The literal meaning of the Japanese syllables "Ju," meaning soft, and "do," meaning principle indicate that it is truly a "gentle art."

Mr. Ashido started the University Judo Club in 1953. It is an amateur organization recognized by the AAU and the Japanese Kodokan Judo Institute. Members are graded according to their skill and achievement and are identified by the color of their belts.

There are sixteen grades of judo proficiency, and a competitor must pass certain tests in order to graduate from one grade to the next. For instance, in order to pass from the beginning grade called the sixth kyu to the second grade level (fifth kyu), the combatant must be able to defeat three opponents in succession in hand-to-hand fighting. Requirements for passing subsequent tests are more difficult.

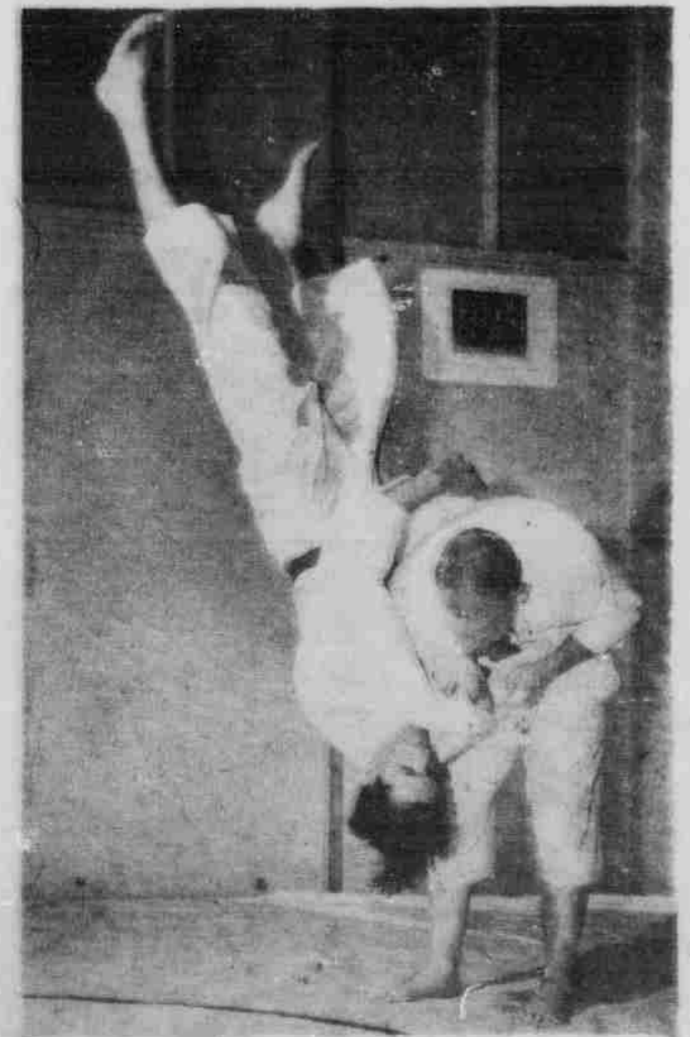
The Black Belt

After a member has passed the first six kyus, he is eligible for the Black Belt. The Black Belt is the symbol of the Judo instructor. It is awarded by the Kodokan Institute to those who have not only mastered the principles of Judo, but have also demonstrated high moral and ethical standards.

Since an experienced judo man is capable of killing a man with a flick of his thumb, only those persons who have high moral and humanistic characteristics are allowed to enter the Order of the Black Belt. The black belt holder has a responsibility to teach, practice and uphold the principles and ideals of the art.

Tonight, Dr. Robert Sakai, faculty advisor of the club, Mr. Ashido, and members of his staff will explain judo and demonstrate some of its many possibilities. There will be demonstrations of the various holds, positions and maneuvers of judo. Both offensive and defensive tactics will be shown, including defenses against armed and unarmed aggressors.

Mr. Ashido and his staff have prepared what should be an interesting and enlightening performance.



Judo . . . gentle art

Swim Meet

The Lincoln YMCA, Nebraska Y swim champs, will meet the Iowa champions from Cedar Rapids in a swim meet here Saturday in the first annual meeting between the two clubs.

The meet will be held at the Lincoln High pool beginning at 2 p.m. The boys range in age from eight to 13.

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