

### Golf Team Prospects Brighter

Nebraska's golf prospects are much brighter than last season with five lettermen returning from last year's team which finished with a 7-6 record.

Returning lettermen are Mike McCuiston, Larry Romjue, Tom Fulkerson, Dennis Mullins and Don Waltemath. McCuiston is the only senior in the group. In addition to the above lettermen, sophomores Bob Epstein and Dave McConahay will be vieing for a spot on the team. Both were stand-out freshmen a year ago.

The golfers will open the season March 23 against Oklahoma at Norman.

### KUON to Offer Great Literature

"Meant for Reading," a series on great literature, will be seen each Tuesday at 8 p.m. starting next week on KUON-TV.

The 10-program series is an anthology of great literature chosen and read by John Dodds, professor of English and director of special programs in humanities at Stanford University.

Readings from such authors as Socrates, Shakespeare, Donne, Benet and Emily Dickinson will concern six categories: freedom, morality, nature, stories in verse, satire and love.

# NEBRASKAN SPORTS

## Soccer Team Continued On Campus Despite Obstacles

By Minnette Taylor  
"Many people think because girls play soccer in high school it is a sissy game, but others are convinced that it is too rough and they don't want any part of it."

That is how Otto Ludewig describes the plight of the University soccer team when it tries to recruit students who have never played the game. Ludewig is one of four committeemen for the group.

The soccer team, organized here just three years ago by Martin Carrancedo, has begun practice for its spring schedule. Soccer enthusiasts are looking for more players right now the Nebraska team is composed primarily of foreign students, but some American students have gone out

for the sport. Although soccer can be toned down for girls (after all—you don't tackle people the way you do in football), it can also be rough, resulting in anything from bruised shins to broken legs, according to Ludewig.

Soccer is a cousin of football. It is unique in that players may use their heads, legs, feet and bodies, but they cannot use their arms and hands in active play. (The goalie is an exception when defending the goal within a prescribed radius.) This results in tangles of legs, massive contact, fantastic leaps, heads used as bouncing boards, and speed that is every sports photographer's dream or nightmare.

Soccer can be compared to football in that there are 11 players on each team on the field at the same time and the soccer ball is often kicked. It is also like hockey in that the object of the game is to get a specific item (in hockey, a puck; in soccer, a ball) into the net. It bears some resemblance to basketball, too, especially in its speed and demand for crack co-ordination. A total of about five points are scored in the average soccer game.

One of the big handicaps, and yet one of the big advantages, of this "Look-Map-No-Hands" football on the University campus is the fact that it is self-supporting, according to Committeeman Herman Ridder. Since the University athletic department does not officially support the game, it is a bit harder to interest students and to keep the game financially above water. However, Ridder explained, graduate students are eligible for soccer as an independent sport, whereas if athletic funds were received only under-graduates could play. Many of the foreign students—who are particularly engrossed by the game—are graduate students and so could not participate in a University-sponsored game.

Backers of soccer are trying to give the game a big boost in the midwest—to get it really established. Committeeman emphasize that although foreign students have had much more practice and are wanted by the team, American boys are welcomed . . . only they can keep the game going after foreign students have returned home. This is also a good opportunity for American students to get to know foreign students and vice versa, committeemen said.

New in Midwest  
Although soccer is new and novel to Midwestern United States, it has the standing of football and

baseball in some other countries and has "caught hold" in the Ivy League, according to Ludewig. One spectator from Germany told last fall of how, during the war, children would kick tin cans when there was no soccer ball available. Ludewig laughingly illustrated the agelessness of the game with, "Sometimes you see an old guy try to kick a ball and he gets a cramp and he can't move anymore."

Even though many foreign students have played since they were knee-high, some American students are on the University soccer team. Last fall two native Nebraskans, Clark Baltzell and Terry Moshier, were on the team. Incidentally, last year's record was 12-6-2.

Committeemen urged anyone interested in soccer to contact Herman Ridder, Terry Moshier, Les Heathcot, or Otto Ludewig. All live in Selleck Quad. Players meet every Saturday morning at 8:30 at the Field House.

### Audience Debate Planned Here

The University debate squad will meet Colorado State University Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Memorial Theatre for an audience debate.

The two teams will consider the national debate topic: "The further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement." Nebraska will argue the affirmative.

Gary Hill and Sara Gaden will represent the University. There will be no admission charge.

## Wet Diamond Keeping Baseball Team Inside

By Hal Brown  
Nebraska baseballers will be making only their second appearance on a baseball diamond, this spring, when they open the season against Texas Lutheran next Monday. The Husker baseball diamond is covered with

snow and the basepaths are under water as a result of Saturday's storm.

The Huskers, who have been hampered by bad weather all spring, got outdoors for a lengthy workout last Friday. Baseball Coach Tony Sharpe said, "I was very pleased with the workout. Some of the boys were hitting the ball real hard."

Sharpe has named a nineteen-man traveling squad for

the Southern trip. The starting infield will probably consist of Ken Ruisinger at first, Gil Dunne at second, Doug Sieler at third and Dave Murakami at shortstop. Ely Churchich, sophomore from Omaha, is the number one catcher with "Porky" Oltman backing him up. Sharpe stated, "The outfield is undecided but Dick Nelson will probably be in there."

The Oklahoma Sooners, a 8 crown, opened the season Texas at Austin, Texas won the first game 6 to 5 in 11 innings but the Sooners came back to cop Saturday's game 16 to 10.

Oklahoma expects to be stronger than last year if their pitching comes through. Sooner coach Jack Baer stated, "We'll have more depth and maybe a little more ability than last year." Baer has only three pitchers returning from last years team. Ron Plath is the leading returnee with a 3 and 1 record and a 2.61 earned run average.

Don Nipp, will probably handle the catching chores for the Sooners. Nipp was the only regular who hit over .300 on last year's team. He led the team with a .333 average and six of his 20 hits were for extra bases with two home runs.

Under Baer's tutelage, Oklahoma has won 102 and lost 63 games in conference play. In his 14 years at the helm, Baer has won one NCAA championship and six Big Seven championships.

### Wrestlers Finish Last

By Keith Bland  
Competition wore heavy on the Nebraska matmen in the Big 8 Conference held at Stillwater, Okla., last week-end as Cornhuskers were held to sixth place with a tally of seven total points.

Oklahoma State won high honors in the meet with 71 points and Iowa State, defending conference champion, scored 63, while Oklahoma totaled 56 points. Fourth and fifth places went to Colorado with 23 and Kansas State with 10 points.

Evidence of the heavy competition came when Les Anderson, Iowa State, and Paul Albury, Oklahoma, defending national collegiate champions, were defeated. Dick Beattie, Oklahoma State; Duane Murty, Oklahoma State; and Ron Gray, Iowa State, all national champs, were still able to successfully defend their titles.

Nebraska's Ken Lott was noted for having scored the quickest fall of the day, by pinning Jim Caster of Kansas State in 54 seconds.

Harold Thompson also made his mark in the Nebraska scoring column with a 4-0 decision over Tom Littleton of Oklahoma.

Nebraska coach Bill Smith will be sending Thompson to the NCAA matches as the 147 pound entry at Iowa City, Iowa, next week-end. Smith predicted that at least six of the National Champions will arise from the Big 8 Conference.

**Badminton**  
Entries for badminton are due today, March 17, by 5:00 p.m. in room 102 of the Physical Education Building.

### Turner Wins Regional Honors

Nebraska's Herschell Turner was named to the Look Magazine NCAA District 5 All-Star Basketball Team. Turner won the honor along with Bob Boozer of Kansas State, Bob Ferry of St. Louis, Bobby Joe Mason of Bradley, and the famous Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati.

The District 5 selections were announced along with the Look magazine All-American team. The 60-member United States Basketball Writers Association named a ten man team. This included Boozer, Robertson, and Ferry along with Mississippi State's Bailey Howell, West Virginia's Jerry West, Kentucky's John Cox, North Carolina's Lou Pucillo, Notre Dame's Tom Hawkins, Michigan State's John Green and St. John's Alan Seiden.



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