

Frosh Baseballers!

There will be freshman baseball practice Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the Field House, according to head coach Tony Sharpe.

Sharpe urged all boys interested in playing ball to show up Saturday, whether or not they attended last Monday's meeting.

NU Gymnasts To Vie Today

Husker gymnasts meet nemesis Denver and Mankato, both of which have beaten Nebraska by 17 points, today and Saturday at the All College Championships at Boulder.

Navy, Dents Dominate All-Ind. Team

By JERRY BRUNK Sports Staff Writer

The All-University champion, Navy R.O.T.C., which had an unanimous selection in sharp-shooter Mike Stacey, and the runner-up Dental College each won two berths on the Daily Nebraskan All-Independent basketball team.

Dean Prazak, a shifty 5-10 guard, is the other Navy player to gain a berth.

Dental College, the runner-up in the IM-Independent race, scored on the All-Independent team with forward Larry Lytle and Jim Killinger at guard.

Ken Johnson of Phi Epsilon Kappa earned the other first-team position, at center.

Stacey
Stacey, a repeat on the All-Star team and also a member of last year's All-University team, is the team leader in scoring with an average of 17 points per game. He is very aggressive under the boards and a good playmaker.

The 6-3, 170-pound forward, attended Weeping Water High School where he was an All-Stater in basketball as a senior. He also earned All-Conference ratings in both basketball and football.

As a freshman in college he played on the Husker freshman basketball team and has been active in intramural football, volleyball, badminton, and tennis.

Lytle
Lytle is another selection who was on last year's All-Independent team. The 26-year old sophomore in Dental College averaged 15 points per game and was a tough man under the boards.

The 6-1, 175 pound forward, previously attended Chadron N.S.T.C. where he was selected, both his junior and senior years, to the All NCC basketball team.

Lytle hails from Chadron High School where he was a Class C All-Stater in basketball and was selected to the All-Torney team that same year. He earned letters in basketball, football, and track.

Johnson
This 6-3, 180-pound P.E.K. center was the high scoring center selection. Johnson averaged 14 points per game and is an excellent rebounder.

His alma mater is David City High School where he earned two letters each in football, basketball, and track.

tramural football, handball, paddleball, and volleyball. He has also participated in varsity basketball.

Prazak comes from Clarkson High School where he lettered four years in track and basketball, and one year in football.

Killinger
Rounding out the All-Star team is Jim Killinger. The 6-2 Dental College guard has a good outside shot and is an aggressive ball handler. He averaged 12 points per game and against the Pharmacy he potted 21 points for his high point game of the season.

Killinger attended high school at Hebron where he was a standout in track, winning the Class B 440-yard dash in 1958. He also lettered four years in track, football, and basketball.

ALL-INDEPENDENT TEAM



STACEY

JOHNSON

LYTLE

First Team

- F Mike Stacey Navy ROTC
- F Larry Lytle Dental College
- C Ken Johnson Phi Epsilon Kappa
- G Dean Prazak Navy ROTC
- G Jim Killinger Dental College

Second Team

- F Jim Houser Bachelors
- F Cork Rowley Dental College
- C Jim Davis Navy ROTC
- G Larry Champoux Bachelors
- G Glen Lefler Losers

Third Team

- F Harlan Friesse Vocational Ed
- F Ed Roeglen Bachelors
- C Don Treadway Law College
- G Dick Retzlaff Navy ROTC
- G LeRoy Rockey Phi Epsilon Kappa

Honorable Mention

Charles Zidko, Dental College; Dick Geizler, Vocational Ed; Porky Oltman, Phi Epsilon Kappa; Howard Neller, Losers; Gary Blomstrew, Losers; Fred Kaufman, Law College.



KILLINGER

PRAZAK

The Old Pro

The Tech-Northeast game in the State basketball tournament will go down in the record book as one of the wildest in tournament history. There are many accounts of the incidents, but here are the facts the way the Old Pro saw the action. I was sitting behind the Tech bench the second half and in the vicinity of the scorer's bench during the first half in my job as floor manager for the tourney.

Previous to the foul on Tech's James Carter, Tech's coach, Neal Mosser, had protested calls verbally several times but not antagonistically. The interesting thing that everybody seems to forget about, particularly some reporters, is the fact that Ed Johnson, Northeast coach, had been off the bench an equal number of times protesting the same type of calls.

The officials, in my opinion, did a tremendous job up until about six minutes in the last quarter. At this time, Mosser made one of his verbal pleas, and the official, Ron Keefer, came over to the bench and told Mosser the following: "I'm not used to calling technical fouls and I don't want to in this game. However, if you insist on using verbal abuse, I will call a technical on your bench." Mosser agreed to keep quiet for the remainder of the game.

In a later interview, Cecil Walker, head official, was quoted as saying Mosser had received several warnings prior to the first technical. I only saw the officials warn the Tech coach once during this game, the above mentioned warning.

As described above, the play involved a fake thrown by Tech's Carter and a lean to bring Squire down upon him. In my basketball and officiating experience, I would have called it an offensive foul. As I say, this is my opinion. The answer given by the head official is that it was a blocking foul. This is probably the greatest farce I've heard for some time on a foul call. Blocking involves a player without the ball. Tech's Carter clearly had possession of the ball at the time the foul was committed. I suggest that Keefer read the rules again and if he wants a scapegoat, the only place he might find one is in the international foul area, but most certainly not in the blocking foul area.

The second mistake made was giving Squire a one and one when there had only been three fouls committed previously and this should have been a one shot foul. A technical foul was assessed on Mosser directly after the foul and I quote his words as he jumped to his feet in rightful protest, "Offensive foul, offensive foul, my god, what else could it be."

Fred Longacre, a longtime personal friend and assistant coach at Tech, pulled Mosser back into the chair and im-

mediately told him, "Keep quiet or they'll do it to you." At this point a foul was called upon Mosser.

At this point, I felt that referee Keefer lost his head as all people do at one time or another, and allowed emotions to overtake good sense. Keefer, also a longtime friend, had done a very competent job but with things buzzing like they were, forgot the situation and, in my opinion, made a wrong decision.

The final three minutes also contained many other things that are decision calls but were greatly influenced by this disputed call. When Joe Williams was thrown out of the game, it was obvious that the player coming off the boards with him was just as guilty of throwing punches, yet only one player was thrown out. Mosser at this time came up to the official at the scorer's desk and said, "Thank you, you know you're railroaded us, thanks." He previously had told the official, "According to the rules, when time is out, you're supposed to come over and talk to the coach if he so desires. Don't you want to?" The other official, Bill Brazeal, came over and listened to Neal.

The last technical after the game was almost complete came out of pure disgust and unhappiness. This quotation I would not like to place in the column but the feelings were certainly not held back. I feel that Tech and Mosser were victims of bad publicity previously.

What disgusted me most of all about Tech's action and this I hope gets back to Principal Carl Palmquist, is the conduct of his students after the game. Anytime an official has to have police protection and fights break out on the floor, then it's time to question the discipline that Tech High School students have been taught.

What should be done about the protest is simple-first, replay the game from the point of dispute, allowing the technical foul shot; give Northeast the ball out of bounds at mid-court; have two new officials finish the game; and then decide the championship. I most certainly would play the finish of this game behind closed doors and, finally, I wouldn't allow Coach Mosser to sit on the bench for the final four minutes.

A second thing that also should be done is that the dispute discussion be held in public and all parties thoroughly air the situation. I'm sure they will come to a similar decision as above. Some sports writers are apparently biased against Mosser, and I feel that the public should be entitled to the facts rather than to a few brazen opinions.

Prazak
The shortest man on the All-Independent team is 5-10 Dean Prazak. Prazak, a repeat on the All-Independent team and also an All-University selection last year, was one of the shiftest guards on the "hardwoods" this year. He was an outstanding playmaker, a tough defensive man and a sparkler on offense, averaging 10 points per game.

The mechanical engineering senior has participated in in-



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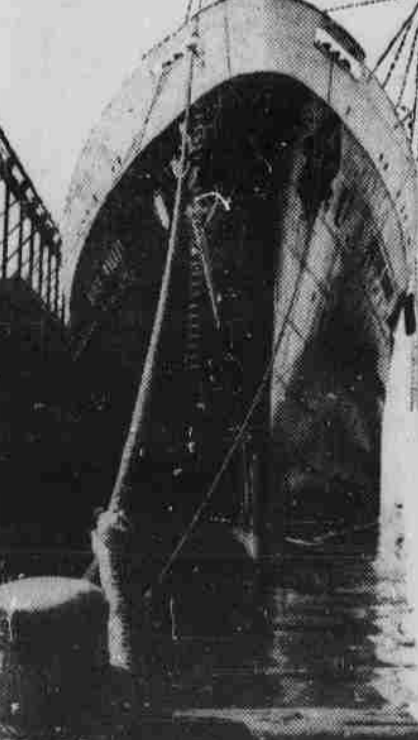


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