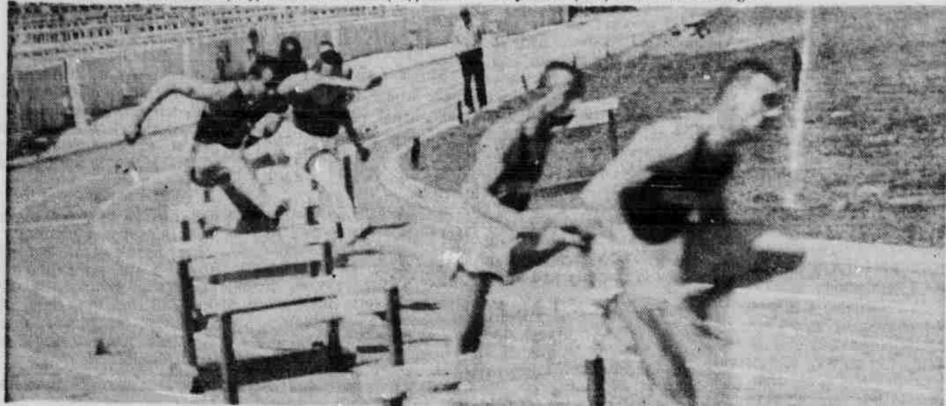


Reds-Whites Skirmish Tops All Sports Day Activities



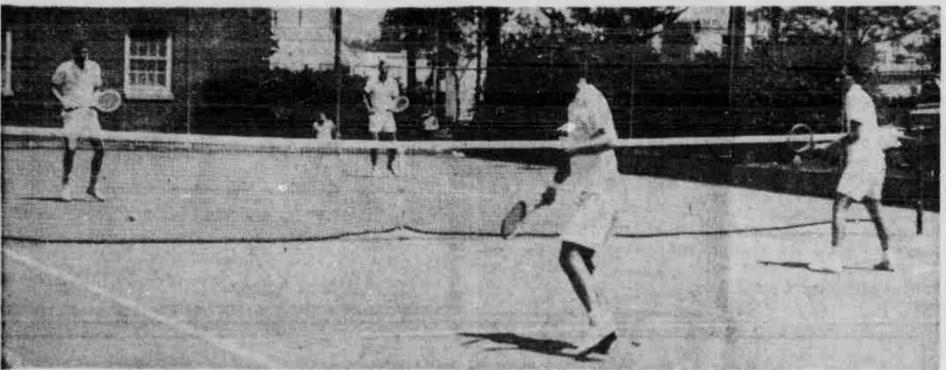
REDS SCORES—Dennis Claridge (24), Reds quarterback, put his team in front to stay with this fourth quarter score from four yards out. Players pictured are: Reds Thunder Thornton (30), Calvin Reehl (72), Don

Stevenson (52) and Claridge and White gridders Dave Theisen (40), two unidentified tacklers, Dennis Stuewe (16) and Warren Powers (15). The two officials are Bob Reynolds (left) and Bill Jennings.



HUSKER HURLERS—Nebraska's Bill Fasano (right) and Ron Moore (second to right) are the early leaders in the 220-yard low hurdles in the NU-Kansas State

track dual. Moore won the lows with Fred Wilke (third from right) placing second and Fasano finishing third for a Nebraska sweep.



DOUBLES DUO—Dave Wohlfarth and Dick Gibson (foreground) engage in a net volley with Iowa State's Tom Line (left) and Tuck Vosburg in the All Sports Day tennis

meet. Wohlfarth and Gibson won this match to give Nebraska its only win in the 6-1 loss.

Offenses Impressive In Grid Tilt

By BOB BESOM
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It isn't often that members and coaches of opposing athletic teams hit the locker room with beaming smiles following an intense battle—but this was the case in the Husker Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Spring grid drills were wrapped up with an optimistic note as Nebraska footballers were split for a feature climax to the All Sports Day affair.

A 33-21 victory went to the Reds in what gridiron professor Bob Devaney tabbed "a good game."

"I was surprised the margin in the score was so great, however," said Devaney, "the units were divided as closely as we felt possible."

The Huskers gave the 5,000 fans who watched the players toil in the hot sun the impression that they will be able to score from a varied arsenal next fall.

Four of the eight touchdowns came by way of aerial routes—through the pitching of Doug Tucker (Whites) and Dennis Claridge (Reds). Both had good passing days.

Tucker, a freshman, was lauded by Devaney as putting in "his best day this spring." After watching the showing of Tucker, who was given full chores after John Faimon was injured in the initial period, Devaney stated "I believe we can operate with two units next fall."

The 170-pound Davenport, Ia., native completed seven of 15 passes for a 112-yard total—including two TD heaves and an extra point pass.

Claridge racked up seven completions of ten attempts for 98 yards. Devaney was pleased with the 210-pound junior from Robbinsdale, Minn. "He missed on a couple pass plays but came right back and threw them again and made them work. We like that."

The fullbacks were the leaders on the ground. Bill Thornton racked up 41 yards on nine carries with Claridge's unit and Gene Young gained 40 yards with Tucker's club.

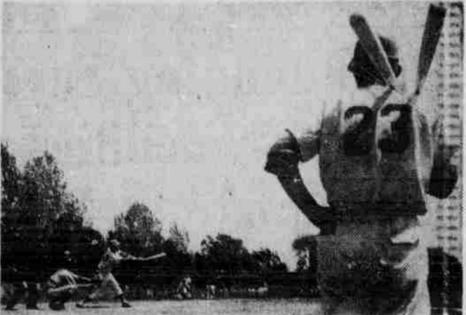
Rudy Johnson also chipped in 40 for the Reds. The ground attack was pretty well balanced and Devaney said that the over-all offense operated a little better than he had expected.

Defensive work wasn't slighted though. In fact, indications pointed to a dull day early in the initial period because the offensive attack of both units were being stopped without much gain.

But Devaney still expressed concern over the defensive situation. "The tackling seemed a lot crisper today. And there weren't too many missed tackles. But we still aren't satisfied defensively," he said.



MAN, IT'S HOT—Bob Jones (74), White tackle, downs a cup of water while John Kirby watches the action in the Reds-Whites intrasquad football game, played in the 90 degree weather Saturday.



BASEBALL ACTION—Don Purcell (23) waits on deck while Husker Dick Becher bats in Saturday's All Sports Day baseball game against Colorado. Rob Bennet of Colorado is the catcher and umpire John Hergert is behind the plate.

Tracksters Romp

By JAN SACK
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In what amounted to only a practice session for the Big Eight Conference meet this weekend, the Husker cindermen soundly walloped the invading Kansas State Wildcats 48-0, Saturday before a sizeable All-Sports Day crowd.

All total during the one-sided affair, four records were lowered and two other marks were also below the old standards, but not allowed because of the wind.

Ray Knaub, blond Husker cyclone, tore up the cinders in the 100 and 220-yard dashes with times of :09.4 and :20.5 respectively. The :09.4 lowers the old record of :09.7 set by Rod McClay in 1949, Thane Baker in 1952 and Dolan McDaniel in 1957, all of Kansas State.

Knaub's century mark also tilted the Varsity record held by Keith Gardner and the Stadium mark set by Hubert Meier of Iowa State in 1930 and Bob Poynter of San Jose State in 1959.

Too much wind disallowed the :20.5 as a new mark. This

is possibly the nation's fastest collegiate time for the 220 around a curve.

Nebraska's other record came in the 440-yard run with Gil Gebo touring the oval in :48.0, bettering the old record set by Bob Groszek of Kansas State in 1960 by one full second.

In the mile run Pat McNeal of Kansas State was caught in 4:16.2 for a new mark. The old record of 4:19.8 was set by Tom Rodda of Kansas State in 1957. McNeal overtook Husker John Portee after the NU sophomore led most of the way.

The oldest mark to tumble during the afternoon was knocked off by Wildcat Ron Stout when he heaved the iron ball 54-7½. The old standard was 53-4½ set by Elmer Hackney of Kansas State in 1939. Larry Reiners and Roland Johnson of Nebraska snatched second and third places with marks of 48-5 and 47-3.

Hustling hurdler Ron Moore landed a double win when the talented sophomore copped both the highs and lows

NU Whitewashes Buffs for Series Sweep

By RICK AKIN
Sports Staff Writer

Nebraska pitchers took the spotlight last weekend as the Cornhuskers grabbed a three game set from Colorado by virtue of the shutout method, exclusively.

The hard-hitting Buffalo batting order was stymied by Husker hurlers Ernie Bonistall, Ron Havekost and Keith Sieck. This trio was the key to Nebraska's three blankings of the Buffs, 2-0, 2-0, and 1-0.

The series sweep moved Nebraska into a fourth place tie with Colorado in the Big Eight. Both teams have 8-9 conference records. NU is now 12-10 on the year.

After Nebraska copped both ends of the Friday double-header by identical 2-0 scores, Saturday's game turned out to be the real donnybrook of the series.

Keith Sieck allowed the Buffaloes only four singles in striking out nine and walking three, for a 1-0 win.

Sieck was in trouble only

once and that was the first inning. In this frame Colorado loaded the sacks with two out but Sieck's pitching snuffed the fire.

From then on, it was clear sailing for the big right-hander from Lincoln.

It was Sieck's best game by far as he moved his record to 3-1, tops for the Huskers percentage wise.

The lone Nebraska run came with the help of some wild throwing on the part of the Buffs.

Steve Smith beat out a slow roller to the third baseman Nick Graham in the fifth inning. Smith broke for second on the second pitch to Dick Becher, and the Colorado catcher, Rob Bennett, threw the ball into centerfield, allowing Smith to go to third. Centerfielder Gale Wiedner, who got two of the four hits off Sieck, picked up Bennett's overthrow and threw wildly to third, allowing Smith to score.

In the mayhem, Smith was

given a stolen base, and Weidner and Bennett each received errors.

In the first game of the Friday doubleheader Bonistall set down 19 straight Buffaloes in posting a 2-0 win.

Only one batter spoiled Bonistall's bid for a perfect game. Second baseman Jim Brunkhardt, who was hitting 347 going into the game, sliced a single in the first inning with two men out to become the only Buff to reach first base.

Bonistall, right-hander from Williamsville, N.Y., struck out 11 and walked none to up his season's record to 4-3.

The Huskers banged out seven hits and scored two runs in the fourth inning. Smith and Pat Salerno each went two-for-three.

Base running was the key to the win. Salerno and Don Purcell pulled a double steal to score the first run and Salerno came all the way home from second on a passed ball for the second run.

In the second game of the doubleheader it was Southpaw Havekost's turn to set down the powerful batters from Colorado.

Havekost spread out five singles to the Buffaloes and was in serious trouble.

The Huskers brought home single runs in the first and fifth innings to give Havekost the thin cushion.

Another lefty, Ray Melvin, was the loser for Colorado as he showed fine control, walking none of the Huskers.

Netters Lose To Cyclones

Nebraska's only All Sports Day Loss was suffered by the Husker netters as Iowa State defeated Nebraska 6-1, Saturday morning.

The Huskers dropped all five singles and won the only victory in the number one doubles as Dick Gibson and Dave Wohlfarth teamed to defeat Cyclones' Tuck Vosburg and Tom Line, 6-4, 6-2.

Coach Ed Hignbotum's squad now will meet Omaha U at the NU courts tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

SINGLES
Tuck Vosburg, Iowa State, defeated Dick Gibson, Nebraska, 7-5, 6-1.
Tom Line, Iowa State, defeated Dave Wohlfarth, Nebraska, 6-3, 6-4.
Dave Scheldizer, Iowa State, defeated Jim Fowler, Nebraska, 6-3, 8-10, 6-1.
Lou Counter, Iowa State, defeated Tom Johnson, Nebraska, 6-3, 6-3.
Dennis Kivestis, Iowa State, defeated Jack Lausterer, Nebraska, 6-0, 6-4.

DOUBLES
Gibson-Wohlfarth, Nebraska, defeated Vosburg-Line, Iowa State, 6-4, 6-2.
Counter-Scheldizer, Iowa State, defeated Fowler-Johnson, 8-10, 6-1, 6-1.