

OSU To Be Final Game

Oklahoma State invades the Husker diamond Monday and Tuesday for a season finale of three games. Due to the final exams taking place this week at Stillwater the series has been moved back. Nebraska goes into the game with a 4-14 conference record and a tenacious grip on seventh place. A sweep of the three by NU could move them into a fifth place tie with Colorado, providing the Buffs lose three to K-State. However, looking at the situation from the other side, the Huskers can keep out of the cellar by winning two from the Cowboys. Coach Tony Sharpe will go with the same alignment of hurlers as the last doubleheader, Tom Larsen and Bob Hergenrader, and will probably start George Flock in Tuesday's single game. Concerning O-State, Sharpe said, "They have the weakest team they've had for years

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• PEGGY SPEECE—Sports Editor

Brown, Brooks Receive Varsity Athlete Bids

Two more nominations for outstanding varsity athlete have been received. The newest nominees include trackster Vic Brooks and footballer Bob Brown. Brooks, who hails from Jamaica, is a broad jumper, triple jumper and relay man on the Nebraska track squad. The letter nominating him reads "In the four years as a Husker trackman, Victor has overcome a continuing leg injury to star as the most consistent scorer on the 1964 track squad. "The 1964 outdoor track campaign ended in a surprise second place in the Big Eight Outdoor championships in which Victor won both the broad jump and the triple jump as well as running a

brilliant leg on the second place 440 relay. "Without Victor's 22 points, the highest scored by any Husker in the meet, the Nebraska squad would have fared poorly," the letter stated. "In addition, Brown is a credit to his team scholastically. He graduated in February and has continued his studies as a graduate this past semester," the letter concluded. Winners of the outstanding varsity and intramural athlete awards will be announced in the May 29 DAILY NEBRASKAN. All nominations must be submitted by 5 p.m. on May 25. Names of those people submitting nominations will be confidential but the NEBRASKAN reserves the right to print parts of the letter.

In addition, Brooks set a new Big Eight record in the triple jump last weekend at the Outdoor Championships. His 47-7 mark broke his own Big Eight record of 47-3 set in the 1963 championship meet. Brooks was also first place winner in the broad jump at the indoor meet this winter. The letter nominating Bob Brown, guard on last year's winning football team, says "Brown has been recognized nationwide as an outstanding Nebraska athlete. The husky guard was chosen by every major All-American selection as an "All-American" football player... Nebraska's first All-American in recent years. "Brown's accomplishments on the field could be seen every Saturday last fall as the touchdowns scored by his teammates often occurred due to his fantastic blocking," the letter points out. "It was Nebraska's big line, led by Brown that boosted the '63 Huskers into the Big Eight championship spotlight and enabled the team to take Auburn in a thrilling New Year's day classic. "Brown's many honors include being named Lineman

Miss Tsukui Selected For \$500 Fellowship

A 25-year-old Japanese student who is doing her doctorate work at the University was selected from nine applicants as the recipient of a \$500 fellowship awarded by the Lincoln branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). She is Miss Nobuko Tsukui of Tokyo, who earned her master's degree from the University in 1963, with a study on the writings of Willa Cather. Her doctorate work will concern the influence of the Japanese culture on American writers. Prof. Gertrude McEachen, chairman of the AAUW selection committee, said the committee was impressed by the thoroughness of Miss Tsukui's study of Willa Cather.

Blonde Carol Devotes Spare Time To Track

By Peggy Speece Sports Editor It's hard to believe that a University coed would give up all of her spare time to work out for track, but blonde Carol Moseke feels the rewards are worth the effort. Carol is a freshman from Cedar Rapids and has been competing in track meets since she was a junior in high school. "I wish I could have gotten started earlier," she said. She feels the lack of experience hurts in the big AAU meets and believes she would probably be farther along in her ability to perform if she had started earlier. As it is, Carol has done well, especially considering that Nebraska does not promote women's track and any girl interested must provide herself with ambition. This weekend Carol will be competing at the Midwest AAU Women's Track and Field Championships in Seward. Last year she was named the meet's outstanding performer after winning the shot put (40-11), 80-meter low hurdles (1:32) and 440 (1:04.8). Since graduating from high school, Carol has nearly given up the running events — she feels you have to start learning to run long before you are 16 — and has concentrated on the shot and discus. Carol and her roommate, Sue Van deWalle, also from Cedar Rapids, work out nearly every afternoon at the State Fair Grounds. Sue is a sprinter and quarter miler and will be anchoring an 880 medley relay team at Seward this weekend. Now that the weather is nice the girls don't mind working out but this winter they were forced to use the Coliseum at the Fairgrounds for their practice. "It wasn't heated, but at least it was out of the wind and snow," Carol reported. However, the surface inside the buildings was so hard that runner Sue developed painful shin splints. The shot that Carol uses is

IM Results

Softball Division play-offs are over and the intramural softball teams have entered into the semifinals of the tournament. In the Division I game Kappa Sigma edged Sigma Chi 4-2. FarmHouse downed Pioneer 8-4 in Division II. It was Penn over Smith 12-3 in Division III. Division IV saw Capital nudge Benton 6-4. Phi Epsilon Kappa had previously won Division V by a forfeit.

Horseshoes The Phi Delta Theta team of Anderson and Allen won their way into the finals yesterday as they defeated Kortus and Knobel, Phi Epsilon Kappa, winners of Flight 2, by a score of 21-9, 22-9.

Tennis Nelson and Watzke advanced into the quarter-finals for Bessey by downing Christensen and Misner, Benton, 6-4, 6-0.

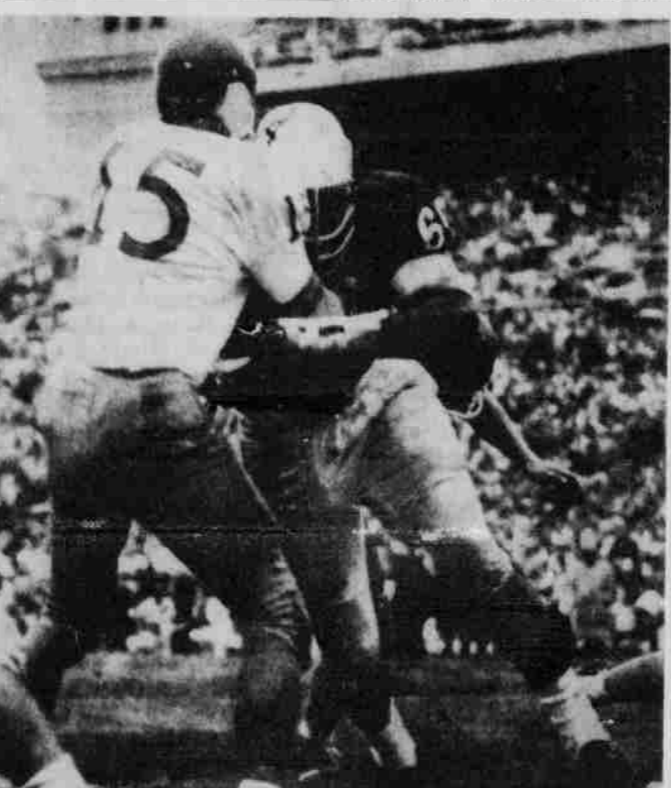
Experience, Frosh May Help Sharpe

By Lee Marshall Assistant Sports Editor Although the 1964 baseball season is three games from being finished, it doesn't seem too early to start contemplating the Huskers' prospects for next season. By sheer strength of numbers, the picture looks pretty good as the three pitchers who are starting in the upcoming O-State series will all be back. Tom Larsen and Bob Hergenrader, both sophomore southpaws, and righthander George Flock have all become progressively better this season as seen in the low-scoring games against Missouri last weekend. Hergenrader and Larsen both got off to a slow start this year on the initial Southern leg of the schedule and it took them both several vital series to regain confidence. A summer of baseball shouldn't hurt either of them, and it looks as if they'll be ready to face the tough Big-Eight-go-round with a little more poise next year. The freshman team should play no small part in contributing to next year's hurling staff. Tom Niebauer, Scottsbluff and Stan Bahnsen, an Iowa product, have both made good showings against the varsity in scrimmages. One of the thorns in the Huskers' side this past season has been its fielding. Next year finds Rich Brenning, Randy Harris, John Roux, and Joe Gaughan all back for infield duty with Larry Borneschlegel behind the plate. As far as errors go with this bunch it has been inexperience more than physical inability that has resulted in numerous "choke" plays, and, as with the pitching staff, most of the jitters should be worked out by next year. The outfield may pose somewhat of a problem next year as Sharpe was forced this year to play good hitters in the outfield just to keep them in the lineup, and as a result many of the fielding lapses were due to infielders playing the outfield. Gary Tunison will probably come into his own at the plate as well as Curt Johnson. The right field position is about as unsure as a ball hit to the outfield, but Sharpe should have a pretty good crew from which to choose when the upcoming freshmen flood the diamond next January. Next year's schedule should help the Huskers more than this one has. There are four home series, three of which are against the top division teams. Missouri, Iowa State, and Oklahoma. Actually the main problem with the team this season seemed to be a combination of bad luck and inexperience. When the hitters were pouncing the ball, they weren't falling in for hits. When the hits were there, they also appeared on the other side in triplicate. Also, when a team loses so many games in a row, they begin to get down on themselves, complicating the whole situation. So next year appears as a relatively fat pitch for Coach Sharpe and his men and here's hoping they won't "take" it.

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BROOKS LEAPS—Victor Brooks went after the meet triple jump record in a recent dual with Colorado.



BRAWNEY BROWN—Husker Bob Brown (on the right) goes to work on a hapless Nebraska opponent last fall.

PEANUTS

DEAR PENCIL PAL,
WELL, I MADE A FOOL
OUT OF MYSELF AGAIN.

I STRUCK OUT WITH
THE BASES LOADED,
AND LOST THE BALL GAME.

A LITTLE RED-HAIRED
GIRL WHOM I ADMIRE VERY
MUCH WAS WATCHING ME.

COULD YOU TELL ME HOW TO
GET TO WHERE YOU LIVE?
I'M THINKING OF LEAVING
THE COUNTRY!

Prep Footballers, Cager Choose Nebraska

Four more athletes have designated they will enroll at Nebraska next fall according to the football and basketball recruiting staffs. Joining the varsity basketball squad for the 1964-65 season will be Ray Amalbert, All-American junior college grad from New York City College. Amalbert was a standout player in this year's National Junior College Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, winning all-tourney honors. Three Boys Town football players have signed letters of intent and will join the freshman squad next fall. Halfback Byron McCane, fullback George Buckler, and tackle Tom Robbins were all standouts on coach Skip Parrang's team which racked up a 10-0 record last fall. All three are slated to play in the Shrine game at Memorial Stadium next August. The players were "very happy" to be going to Lincoln according to Msgr. Nicholas Wegner, director of Boys Town, despite many other offers. Said Cipriano concerning Amalbert, "We are elated Ray has decided to enroll at Nebraska. He will give experience to our backcourt and he is a fine leader. Ray can be a key man in developing our fast break." The 6-0, 180-pound backcourt star averaged 24 points per game at City College which posted a 19-3 record.

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