

The PEG-Board

By Peggy Speece

Even to this reporter, who has seen only two whole seasons of Nebraska track, the Husker thinclads looked exceedingly good last Saturday.

It would be going out on the proverbial limb to say the 1965 squad will harvest the Big Eight Indoor crown, but I am almost ready to make the crawl.

As has been true in recent years, the Huskers' greatest strength will be in the sprints and hurdles. Charlie Greene equaled the Big Eight 60-yard dash record on what is considered to be a "slow" Memorial Stadium track. Soph Tom Millsap, a Grand Island product, was right behind. And visions of a 1-2-3 finish at Big Eight appeared with the realization that Lynn Headley, outdoor 100-yard dash champ, would be back with the squad this weekend. Headley missed first semester due to a stint with the Jamaican Olympic team.

The hurdle corps looked nearly as good. Soph Ray Harvey took the low hurdles in fast time (.06.9) with Preston Love right behind. The high hurdles, won by Harvey, were run in a comparatively slow time but expected improvement should put Harvey, Love and soph Bob Nelson up near the top.

Junior Dave Crook was impressive in winning the 440-yard dash—not because he looked good while running, but because he turned out a fast time without being in top form. Crook sat out most of the December workouts with a case of infectious mononucleosis. The lost practice time apparently has hurt his running very little.

The hard-working distance corps may surprise a few this year. Senior Larry Toothaker, two-miler, and sophomores Lowell Stratton and Jim Scherzberg ran well for early season performances. With these rumors, and junior Tucker Lillis improving at a steady clip, the Huskers can pick up valuable points in these events at the conference meet.

Other performances giving heart to Husker fans were the 14-foot pole vault of sophomore Ron Fecht, Jack Cramer's 6-4 1/4 high jump leap, and the winning ease of the mile relay team.

However, the only way the Big Eight can be won will be by hard work and peak performances of every squad member. But those of us who watched the Huskers peak to take second place in last year's outdoor championships feel the Scarlet and Cream equal to the task.

Intramural Track Meet Team Leaders Close

Sigma Phi Epsilon garnered first place in the Fraternities division by relying heavily on outstanding individual performances by Dennis Walker and Tom Smith. Walker totaled 17 individual points with Smith close behind at 16. By receiving good performances from the rest of the team, the Sig Eps totaled 63 team points.

Phi Kappa Psi, paced by Tom Millsap's 14 individual points, put together a well rounded team effort for a total of 60 points and a second place finish.

In the independent division less individual scoring and more all team efforts brought in the top honors. Manhatt finished first with a total of 47 team points, which was just enough to edge out Bessey's second place total of 46 points.

Manatt scored six first place finishes to only two for Bessey, but Bessey came on

strong on a sweep of the 880 yard run and several second and third place finishes.



Willie Campbell! Stars

By Bob Samuelson

Husker Headliner Willie Campbell is typical of the great crop of sophomores who are fast becoming the backbone of Coach Joe Cipriano's squad.

He is talented, agile and he possesses desire by the bucketfuls. Willie is perhaps the sparkplug of the effective zone press defense that Coach Cipriano has employed recently with good success.

Although the Seattle, Washington, native stands tall at 6'5", he moves in the backcourt with the speed and hustle of a 5'7" guard.

Cipriano rated Campbell as the most improved man from last year's fine freshman squad at the beginning of the season, and Willie has continued to improve throughout the year.

Willie suffered from 'bench-warmer-itis' during the first few games of the season. He would come off the bench only to make several quick errors as he was trying to snake the jitters.

But Willie started to play more and more, and the more he played, the more confidence he gained and the better he played.

Soon the education major crashed into the starting lineup, and Campbell's coming of age may have been the start of the Husker's upward swing.

It is Campbell's desire and contribution to the team over the past few weeks that have won him the Husker Headliner award.

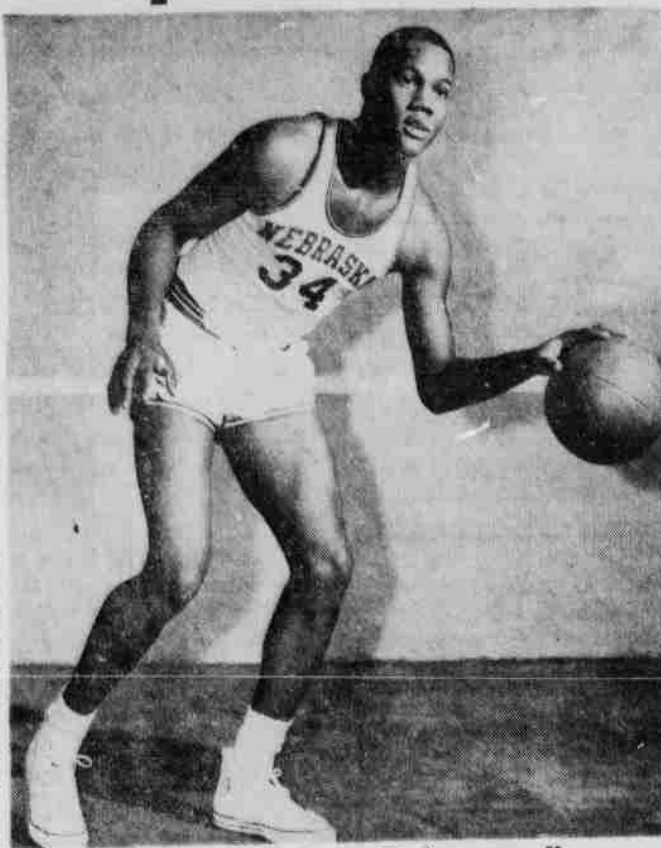
In close contention with Campbell for the award were, quite significantly, three other sophomores. Brice Pearson, Nate Branch and Fred Hare all pressed Campbell for honors.

Pearson is a 6'9" pivot man who has cracked the starting lineup since the Big Eight Tournament to become one of the real darkhorse big men in the conference. If Pearson's sprained ankle heals quickly, Pearson could again be called upon for some fine defensive work against Chuck Gardener of Colorado.

Hare and Branch are the crowd pleasers and the spectacular ballplayers of the team. At any time, either man is capable of the big play or the unlooked-for move. Their scoring punch is a vital asset to the team.

Although neither Hare nor Branch can be rated as a 'big' man, the duo combines for a good percentage of the team's rebounds as both men are jumping jacks, and have great timing and agility under the boards.

With the sudden maturation of the four sophomores Campbell, Pearson, Branch and Hare, the outlook for Cornhusker basketball has seldom been so bright.



Willie Campbell . . . Desire pays off.

SPORTS PAGE

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BOB SAMUELSON—Sports Ed.

Stith Faces Tough Test

There will be something of a clash in wrestling styles when Nebraska heavyweight Carel Stith tangles with South Dakota's Dave Baade in the finale of the dual between the two schools Saturday.

Stith is a method wrestler who has won 14 of 19 matches with strategy instead of brawn. Baade is the go-after-em type who does few things delicately.

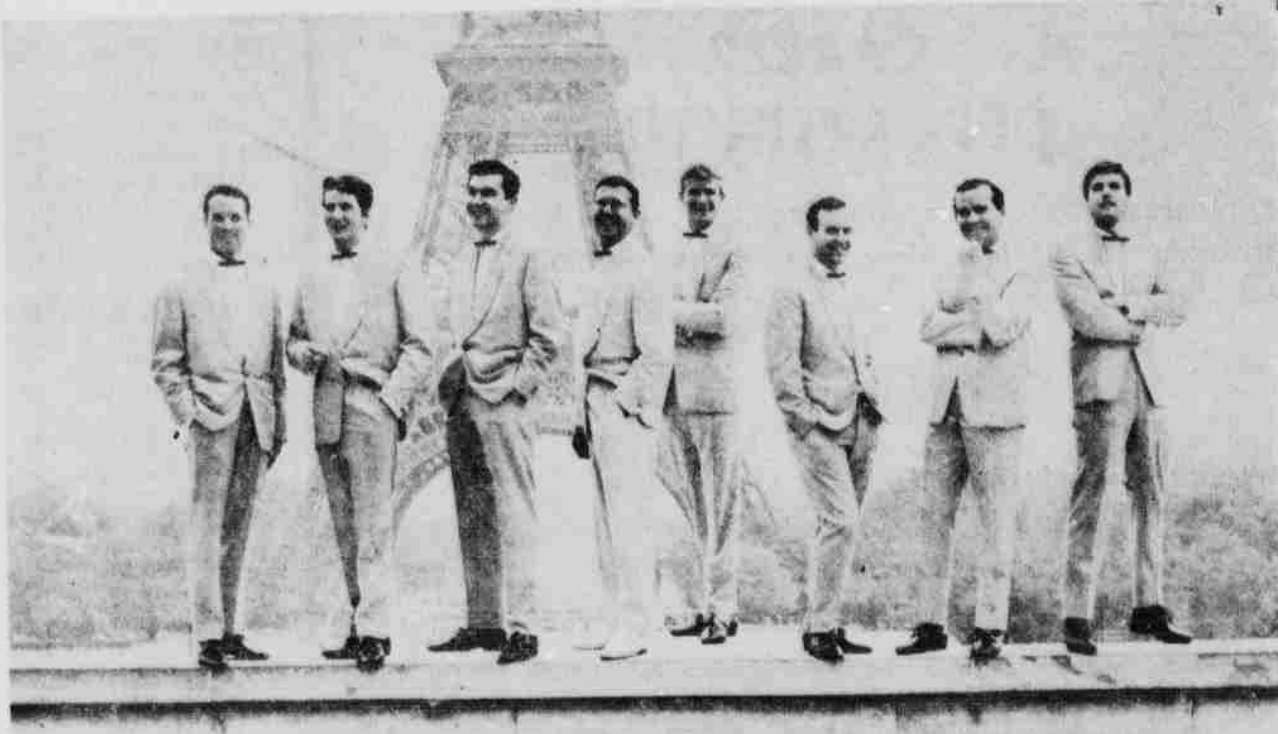
Nebraska Coach Orval Borgiagli is hoping some of Baade's fierceness will rub off on Stith. "Carel has all the makings of a national cham-

ption." Borgiagli says. "He just needs to become more aggressive."

The Lincoln Sophomore's talents don't end with wrestling. He is a tackle on the varsity football team and throws the shotput in track. Stith flipped the shot 45-5 last week to place fourth in the triangular meet. He came back that night to whip a wrestling foe, 11-1.

The Huskers will be out to break a seven-match losing streak against the Coyotes. Their chances have been enhanced with the return of Rick Allgood to 130 pounds.

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