16

Luther Wins Award For Scholarship

"Athletes are proverbially "dumb" and I wanted to prove that wrong," explains Husker baseball player Clayton Luther.

Luther won the C. W. Boucher award for the highest grade point average of a senior letterman. His average was 3.209

"I had to work hard for that honor. I came from a small school and I had to study very hard. But I am very pleased to receive such an honor," he said.

Luther comes from Indianola, Nebr., a small town near McCook. He played midget baseball for five years at McCook as first-string catcher.

"Actually, I got my start in baseball from my father who coached me . in Cub Scouts. He kept my interest up and kept me going in the sport," Luther explained.

He is now the first-string catcher for the Nebraska baseball team. He has been tabbed a fine defensive catcher for the Huskers. His batting average for the season is .273, and he leads the Huskers in put-outs with 84 to his credit.

Luther feels that Nebraska's team this year "has real good potential and can still win the Big 8 title." He said, "This team is by far the best hitting Nebraska has had since I've started playing here. This is a closely knit team and we all want to win the title.

Luther is enrolled at the he wants to try coaching, but Teachers College at the Uni- he "will have to learn a lot versity and is majoring in more about it before giving it





Clayton Luther . . . hits books and ball with authority.

biology. He plans to go to Harry Tolly, Husker quargraduate school for one year terback in the Bill Jennings and then begin teaching, and era-he played a key role in taining a Master's Degree in the historic 25-21 upset of his future plans include ob-Oklahoma in 1959 - earned Guidance.

dorms and I like to work ship in the College of Dentiswith kids. I don't want to go try into administration in high schools because I think I would loose contact with the kids," he explained.

ball, has been on a class hon-Luther said that someday or list each year since he first matriculated as a freshman.

at a provident and the stand

The Daily Nebraskan

Friday, April 29, 1966

SPORTS PAGE Daily Nebraskan

Kelley Baker

Sports Editor

Neibauer Slated **To Pitch Opener**

Nebraska's baseball team ord dipped to 5-4 after the will open a three game-series Huskers dropped two games with Missouri April 29 with to Oklahoma State last week-Gary Neibauer as starting end. But Sharpe is still optipitcher for the Huskers. mistic about the Huskers

Bob Stickels and Bob Her- chances for the conference genrader will pitch the two title. games in Saturday's double-

"It looks as if it's a six header. Coach Tony Sharpe has an- team race with only Colorado and Kansas out of the race for the championship," said nounced that Chuck Rombach, sophomore from Grand Sharpe. Island, will be use- in the

right field position. Tony "With four losses we won't Sharpe, Jr. and Terry Scan- be able to lose too many nell will be used in Friday's more, but I remember a few line-up, but the actual start- years ago we won our last ing line-up will not be known ten games to cinch the title," until after an intrasquad he said.

game, later this week. Sharpe feels that the lack Nebraska's conference rec- of outdoor practice and some injuries to key players hurt

Intramurals

The intramural deck tennis team together and still win tournament begins next the championship." he said. Wednesday with nine tourna-

ment entries. Schedules are ord thus far, I suppose I'd posted on the south bulletin have to say they have been

Weekend Softball Schedule Saturday, April 30th

10:00 a.m.

Where the Action Is

The telephone rang, coach Jim Ross answered. Defensive end

"Sorry, Colonel Gaddini is out on a field problem but will be back later. Can I take a message?'

Ross laughed. The "Colonel" is Rudy Gaddini, a graduate student who helped coach the last two years at Nebraska. He has been taking a lot of ribbing from the coaches since he accepted a backfield coaching job at General Beadle State College.

General Beadle State College is a small liberal arts school in Madison, S.D. It is fully accredited and offers both teachers education and bachelor of science programs. It is undergoing a major expansion movement and has a good athletic department.

The only problem? That name!

Ever since Gaddini took the job at General Beadle he has had to withstand the jibes of his fellow coaches at NU.

Clete Fischer affectionately calls the school "General Beagle" while Bob Devaney wants to know if Ringo Starr goes to school there.

Someone wanted to know what General Beadle did to get the school named after him. Gaddini asked Steve Bindas, athletic director at the college and Bindas explained that Beadle prevented any panty raids on campus.

One recruit asked Gaddini what school he represented. Gaddini replied "General Beadle State College." The recruit just said, "You're kidding!

Gaddini's football career is indeed a colorful one. Gaddini was an All-City and All-State selection from Chicago's Fenwick High School. He played football for four years at Michigan State and was a member of the Sparten team that beat UCLA in the 1956 Rose Bowl, 17-14, by kicking a field goal in the last seven sec-

Gaddini coached five years at Fenwick as backfield coach under John Jardine, who now is the offensive line coach at UCLA. During that time Gaddini coached four All-Staters and one All-American.

Gaddini joined the Husker staff in 1964. In January of this year he received

He is excited about the new job, name or no name. "I'd like to go as far as possible in the coaching profession," says Gaddini, "And I wouldn't mind being as successful as Bob (Devaney)," he adds with a smile.

Gaddini is a walking encyclopedia on General Beadle State College

"Actually, the General was a very famous educator in South Dakota and helped set up the land grant colleges there," he explains.

Dr. Laurence S. Flaum, the president of the institution doubled the enrollment of the school in the past three years and expects to keep up the growing trends. The school has a current enrollment of about 1000.

Bindas is a former head of the Nebraska State Physical Education Association and was a golf pro at Hastings Country Club. "He is one of the 12 finest physical educators in the nation," says Gaddini.

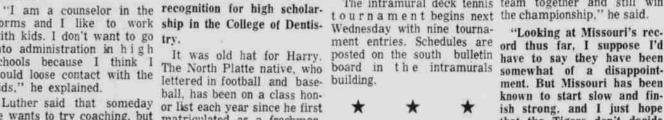
Gaddini is optimistic about the football program at General Beadle, "It may just become the Slippery Rock of the

midwest," he offers. Gaddini, his wife Julie, and the ir three children will leave Nebraska in June. "Nebraskans are great people. I think they are outstanding and very friendly people. I have truly enjoyed my association with them," he says.

"They won't even let me in a staff meeting with a pencil and a piece of paper for security reasons-they're afraid I'll steal Nebraska's plays," jokes the "Colonel.



1



Bowling Team

"Looking at Missouri's reconds of the game.

ment. But Missouri has been known to start slow and finish strong, and I just hope that the Tigers don't decide

the Huskers last week-end in

their series with the Cow-

boys. "I think we can pull the

to put their hitting and pitch-

ing together and take their