

Ice-a-metrics

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Sports Editor

The Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell round of fisticuffs Monday night seemed like a good chance to study the art of boxing coverage third or fourth hand.

This writer has never been in nor seen a live, sanctioned boxing match. He therefore claims no greater comprehension of the sport than anyone else who formulates his opinions through the radio reports and through television's Wednesday Night Fights during the 1950's.

But here are the comments heard, believed to have been heard and, in some cases, should have been heard during the 15-round decision that went to Clay:

"Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the super-match, pitting World Boxing Association champion Ernie Terrell against World Religious Boxing Champion Muhammed Ali."

After assorted reactions and appropriate comments by Clay, the match was underway.

"Clay lands a left, now a right . . . Terrell's left lower eyelid is puffed up . . . it's starting to puff closed now, but his trainers are working on it between rounds . . ."

"Terrell's right eye is bleeding now . . . he looks like he came out of a butcher's shop . . . his face looks like he walked into a mixer . . ."

"Now Clay's got him backed up near our microphone corner . . . Terrell's face . . . if you'll pardon the expression again . . . looks like he walked into a mixer . . ."

"WHOOOPS . . . something just sprayed our table from the ring . . . it looks like blood . . . excuse me I don't feel too well . . ."

And then there was Ernie's big bid: "Terrell landed a left to the body . . . Clay's hurt . . . and now a left to the nose of Clay . . . he's HURT."

"Now, folks don't get us wrong . . . Terrell's not really getting to Clay . . . another left to Clay's nose . . . HE'S HURT . . . CLAY'S HOLDING HIM OFF . . ."

"But don't misunderstand, ladies and gentlemen, Clay's got him where he wants him . . . TERRELL LET LOOSE A HYAMAKER THAT JUST MISSED . . . that could have been the match."

The best part of the match, to this writer, was not the "sport" of boxing, but the colorful description we get of a colorful event—even if that color is usually blood red.

Gym In Back Stretch

Nebraska's gymnasts enter the back stretch of their season in preparation for the Big Eight conference meet with a 2:00 p.m. encounter with Kansas State Saturday in the Physical Education Building.

The Wildcats' coach, Bob Rector, is new this year, and caused Cornhusker coach Jake Geier to say he was uncertain what strength K-State would bring to Lincoln, although he added it should be more than last year.

However, Coach Geier said, "All things considered, we expect to win."

Looking ahead to the conference meet, which will be held at the Coliseum March 17 and 18, Iowa State, one of the nation's best, is an apparent shoe-in winner.

Coach Geier said he would not be sure until his team met more conference opponents, but expected the Huskers to finish no lower than fourth in the meet next month.

Last year Iowa State took the conference with 186.55 points, outdistancing Colorado with 175.25.

The Huskers finished fourth with 143.85, behind Kansas at 165.40.

Next week the Cornhuskers journey to Colorado on Friday and then meet the Air Force Academy on Saturday.

A week later the Huskers return home to host Kansas, Feb. 25 at 2:00 p.m.

Thus far, one other meet is scheduled before the Big Eight finale. The gymnasts host Manhattan State on March 11.



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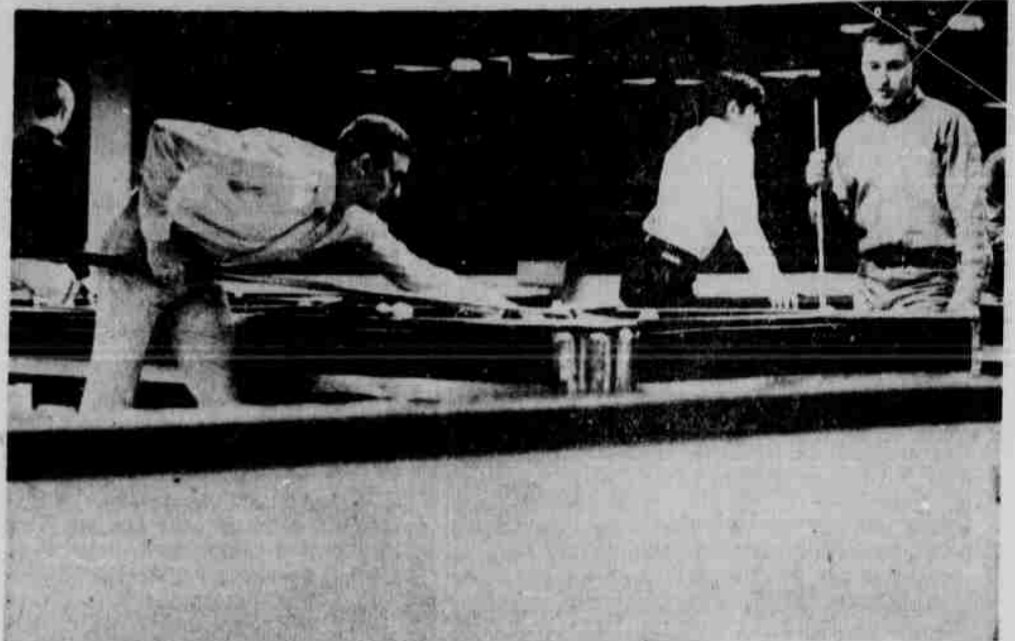


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Nebraska Loses Big Eight Lead

The University of Nebraska cagers relinquished the Big Eight Conference lead to Kansas Tuesday night as the Huskers fell to them, 84-58.

Trailing by as much as 34 points late in the second half, the Cornhuskers never mounted a real threat after the last third of the first period.

An estimated 16,000 fans turned out at Lawrence to cheer a Jayhawk attack spearheaded by Roger Bohnenstiel, who had 20 points.

Three Cornhuskers hit the double figures — but barely.

Nate Branch led with 11 points, while teammates Stuart Lantz and Roger Leitner had 10.

Leitner's scoring came in the second half when he came off the bench to aid the ailing Huskers.

Jo Jo White and Rod Franz each totaled 16 for the KU side. All but two of Franz's tallies came in the first period, after which he saw much of the game from the bench.

Nebraska was plagued with poor shooting from the field and a leaning toward turnovers.

The Cornhuskers started the game in the lead when Lantz hit a jump shot and while the Huskers controlled a series of rebounds.

From there, NU built a 9-1 lead before Franz became pesky by drilling two foul shots and then breaking downcourt for two field goals.

The Jayhawks pulled up before the turn of the first 20-minute period and ran away with it from there.

Nebraska was hitting only 26 per cent from the field at the half, while Kansas was putting in 41 per cent. Nine turnovers also slowed down NU, as KU went in at the half with a 36-24 lead.

After the intermission Kansas put the margin at 20 and then stretched it through the second half.

In the last five minutes of play, while reserves from both benches were seeing action the Jayhawks pulled to an 80-46 divide before the Huskers could close it up slightly.

Willie Campbell accounted for 9 points, while Ron Simmons put in five.

Frank Empey hit for four and Tom Baack got three.

Dan Shaver, Charlie Stone and Jim Damm each made two points.

The Kansas victory was the 95th for the Jayhawks out of 138 meetings of the schools. The Huskers last win at Lawrence was a 69-67 decision in 1962.

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James R. Knott, Student, Creighton Univ.	295	1870
Ben Kelly, Student, Creighton Univ.	267	1955
Kathleen Cheney, Nurse	258	1837
Thomas A. Brown, Student, Creighton Univ.	360	1772
Robert D. Faulkner, Biochemist	394	1759
Grayson P. Jones, Engineer	465	1368
Mary Megel, Student	218	1348
John Bruse, Student, Northwestern Univ.	354	1380
Carl R. Gray, Clerk, Safeway Stores	263	1440
Kathleen Francis, Student, Creighton Univ.	260	1611
Ismet Bozkurt, Student, Univ. of Nebraska	218	930
Terry L. Mazurak, Student	317	1806
John E. Tate, Attorney	384	1160
Eldon Henning, Social Worker	301	1160
Sid Burkey, Student	304	1050
Roger Schaef, Student	666	4410
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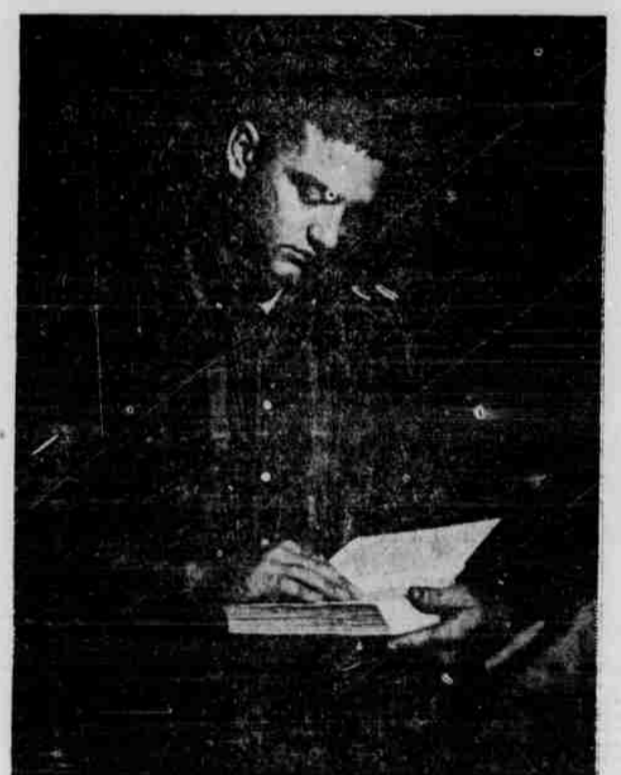
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Registration is at 8 a.m. Saturday. The first of the four rounds will begin at 9 a.m.