

**By George!**  
By George Kaufman



A number of bad things have happened while we were away on vacation, and you should get a little mad about some of them. All ready for the five-minute hate:

First and worst, the dunk shot is dead. It was settled allegedly to alleviate the big man's advantage in basketball. This makes about as much sense as to kill the home run because it favors the powerful hitter, or the field goal because it favors the team with a good kicker or revising the obscenity laws because they favor those of us whose purient interests can be appealed to.

**Chunk Of Spirit**

But more than just the justice of the thing, it takes a large chunk out of the spirit of the game. Good Husker basketball fans do not have to be told what excitement a dunk shot can throw into a crowd at the barn.

If another point is needed, consider that "little guys" like Stu Lantz and Tom Baack and Nate Branch and Jo Jo White are not put at a disadvantage by the dunk shot.

**Number Two**

Bad thing number two was that the Lincoln station did not televise the NCAA finals and left many outstate Nebraska fans, me for instance, somewhat miffed. That should win some kind of ugly award this season.

The next bad thing is the creeping "Slush-Fund complex" which is sweeping the country and seriously threatening college sports. This could easily lead to an unhealthy witch hunt, perhaps with the federal government leading the angry townfolk carrying torches and pitchforks out looking for the terrible monster.

**Public Hypocrisy**

This is part of a great public hypocrisy. It is a fact that people, especially alumni type people, expect professional football and basketball from the colleges without the crass commercialization of professionalism. It can't be done and the people knew all along it could not be done and the fickle fans greeted the unveiling of one of these funds with the type of righteous indignation which greeted the congressional investigations of house members' ethics and cheating at the Air Force Academy.

Professional-type athletes just cannot be recruited and kept with college yea-teams and school colors any more. Face it.

The "WE EXPECTED THIS" Trophy of the year goes to the University of Nebraska for announcing that the outdoor track at the football shrine is not quite ready yet, forcing the Iowa State-Nebraska dual to be moved to Ames.

**Coming Next Week**

Coming Next Week—A revealing expose of the M.I.T. tiddly-winks team slushy fund. How have they really dominated the Ivy League?

**Take Me Out . . .**



**. . . To The Ball Game**

NEBRASKA'S HOME OPENER . . . is Friday, a doubleheader with Kansas State. After winning only one in six games in an early Texas stint, coach Tony Sharpe has noted encouragement in the improvement of his team arrangement for the double match. The first game starts at 1:30 Friday afternoon. Hurler Bob Churchich is expected to start the first game. Lefthanded Keith Winter will start the second. In the picture, Huskers practice in a weekday scrimmage.

**Triangular Tuesday . . .**

**Golf Team, 3-1, Omaha Bound**

With four meets behind them, the Nebraska golf team sports a 3-1 record as they prepare for a triangular

**Iowa State Meet Switched To Ames**

Nebraska's scheduled outdoor track meet with Iowa State, slated for Saturday at Memorial Stadium, will be held at Ames instead.

Coach Frank Sevigne said the meet has been changed because the Husker track—torn up last year because of Stadium construction—is not yet in good enough shape for competition.

"We hate to change because we know the fans want a home meet," Sevigne said. "However, the

track just isn't ready and we'd rather wait a week and have it in good shape than to run on it before it's ready and get someone injured."

The track is getting a thorough face-lifting and the surface is still too loose for good running conditions, Sevigne noted.

"We want it in fine shape for Air Force in two weeks, and we could really tear it up this week if we ran into bad weather before the track is in top shape," Frank said.

lar next Tuesday in Omaha against Omaha University and Creighton.

The team, led again this year by junior Charlie Borner, will not play a meet on Lincoln courses till Oklahoma State and Kansas come to town next Saturday (Apr. 15).

The Huskers opened their season over spring vacation in a dual with Wichita State and Washburn in Wichita, Kansas (Mar. 28). Borner's 74 was the best Cornhusker score as Nebraska whipped Washburn 14-1 but fell to Wichita State 11½ to 6½.

Two days later Coach Harry Good's team humiliated Washburn on their home course in Topeka in

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WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

**Ice-o-metrics**  
By Ed Icenogle  
Sports Editor

Guy Chamberlin was called the Champ. And the reason was not only his football prowess, but his character.

As one of the Cornhusker grid stalwarts who made Nebraska's name known to the football world, he proved himself among the best. And in 1965 the only Football Hall of Fame in which he was not already enshrined attested to his athletic skill by voting him into the Professional Football Hall of Fame.

To hear him talk of "the old days" of NU football was like living a part of the early days of the rough-and-ready sport.

I had the opportunity to listen and talk over many of "the old days" with the Champ. It was something else to listen as Chamberlin, at the age of 73, relived his association with Knute Rockne, George Halas and Jim Thorpe, as well as Nebraska greats Ed Weir and Dick Rutherford.

That was what the Champ talked about most and best—the others. For every honor he earned, he insisted that others had earned it as much as he.

But even more important that the greats he had played with in the 1910's and 1920's was what he wanted to say to the greats of the 1970's and 1980's.

It was the Champ's wish to reach the youth, especially as he moved along in age, with his advice on and love of sports.

A month ago, the Champ said this to me in an interview. "You know, I realize I won't be around much longer, and the thing I would like to do is help those kids in high school get started right in football."

The Champ died this week. But his love for the sport and the sport's love for him will never die.

**Season Opens**

The Cornhusker tennis squad opens its 1967 campaign with a dual at Drake in Des Moines, Friday.

The netmen will also meet Creighton University Saturday in Omaha.

Tuesday they will again travel, this time to Washburn University at Topeka before opening at home against Iowa State next Friday.



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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA—LINCOLN



NEVER AGAIN . . . NU basketball player Roger Leitner demonstrates the newly-banned dunk shot, backwards.

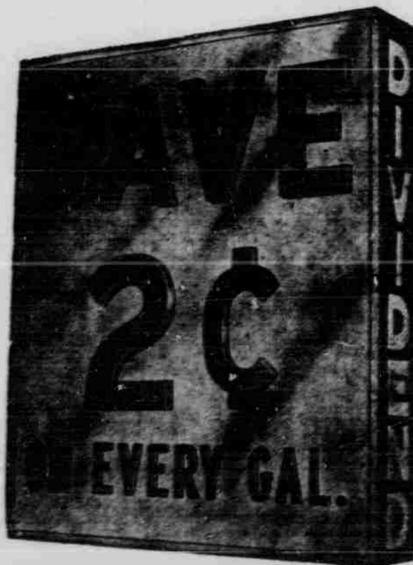
**Wrestling Room Available Daily**

The wrestling room in the Coliseum is available for practice from 5:30 to 7 p.m. daily, and on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for intramural wrestlers.

Weigh-ins for the intramural wrestling tourney will be Monday, Apr. 17, from 4 to 7 p.m.

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