

Remarks

by Mark Gordon
Sports Editor

Was NU's baseball team playing in a trance last week or were they play for real?

That's the question NU coach Tony Sharpe and Husker fans are asking after Sharpe's youngsters (only two seniors and six lettermen) won four of six games against Houston University in the Astrodome city. The squad averaged 4.2 runs per game while limiting the Cougars to less than three runs per contest.

While third baseman Tom Tidball batters with six hits and five RBIs including one home run, and freshman lefthanded pitcher Gene Stohs picked up two victories while limiting the Texans to two runs in the 12 innings heurled.

This Grand Island native assured himself a definite in the spot in the rotation with his fine performance.

He will join senior right-hander Al Purby and possibly freshmen Paul Marek and Glen Gilmore in the starting rotation.

The Texas trip may not throw a scare into defending Big Eight champion Oklahoma State, but it showed that the Huskers could win close games as well as the runaway batting practice affairs. Sharpe's crew won one-run match and two two-run decisions along with a 10-2 mop-up.

That's the type of batting performance and close pitching that equal a first division finish. It's true Nebraska fell into degeneracy by losing two one-run matches in a Wednesday doubleheader, but the team bounced back with three straight victories.

The Texas swing completes the so-called exhibition season as NU rests this week before opening the Big Eight schedule here next Friday with a doubleheader against Kansas State and a Saturday single contest. Last year en route to a seventh-place conference showing Nebraska dropped two of three games to the Wildcats.

If Sharpe can correct some of the flaws he must have noticed in Houston and the weather gives NU a break, then the two weeks of rest will help. With such limited outdoor experience, the squad naturally is behind in its conditioning.

NU baseball is on the rise and we hope it continues climbing the Big Eight ladder of success — this campus has not had a title crew yet . . . Will this be it????

We want to thank C. L. Wear,

chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department, for his considerate letter he sent us, complimenting us on our support for the intramural department. Meanwhile, instead of making snide comments about us in a PR blurb, the Women's Physical Education Department should try to look at the criticisms we made last week. Call us what you wish, but your lackadaisical approach indicates you could care less about the rest of this campus outside your isolated, secluded group.

Entry blanks for this Saturday's Nebraska State Open Table Tennis tournament at the Benson Community Center, 6008 Military Ave. in Omaha, can be obtained by writing the following community centers in Omaha: Christie Heights, Benson, Florence and Kellom and at 621 Interim City Hall.

Joe Cupich, Omaha recreation coordinator, adds that junior play starts at 1 p.m. and adult competition begins at 5:30 p.m. and the registration deadline is 9 p.m. Friday.

University sport information director Don Bryant informs us that NU wrestling coach Orval Borgialli sneaked out of Lincoln Friday with 115-pound Bobby Orta and 191-pound Gene Libal for the NCAA wrestling championships this weekend at Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. Let's bring home a title.

DID YOU KNOW — that retired New York Yankee star Mickey Mantle was exposed in the expansion draft last October, but was passed over by Seattle and Kansas City, according to Sport Magazine . . . that over the objections of several Nebraska Unicameral senators, their fellows passed a resolution backing girls high school basketball . . . Isn't it amazing what happens when 49 sports-minded (?) gentlemen see the Iowa State Girls basketball Finals on television? Maybe we should show them the finals of the Bullfighting championships in Mexico — would they pass a resolution supporting bullfighting???

LAST WORDS — The operation of all four state basketball tournaments for the high school cage shooters was flawless — a tribute to everyone involved, such as Don Bryant at the Coliseum, Jim Sommers at Lincoln High School and the Pershing Auditorium staff.

Cornhusker applications now available

Applications for senior staff positions on the 1970 Cornhusker will be available in the Cornhusker office beginning Friday, March 21.

Anyone interested in interviewing for the positions of editor, business manager, copy editor and photo editor must complete an application form and return it to the Cornhusker office by 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 26. Publications Board will hold interviews for these positions Thursday, March 27.

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AWS reps to explain proposals

AWS representatives will be visiting living units this week to explain to women the proposed Constitutional revisions which were accepted by the AWS Congress last week. The measures will come before University women in an all-campus election next Thursday and Friday, March 27, 28.

Major changes would be in the AWS Cabinet which would consist of the president, vice presidents of the judicial and program areas, three congresswomen, one member from the Court of Appeals, and an appointed secretary and treasurer.

Candidates for president and vice presidents would run on separate ballots in an effort to allow women to run for the areas they desire. Previously, the women who placed second and third in the presidential race were named vice-presidents.

Under the new proposals, a Speaker of the Congress would be added to fulfill a parliamentary function.

Other executive branch revisions would include abolishment of the Cabinet veto, inclusion of sophomores in the Workers' Council and provisions for filling vacant offices.

The Congress defeated a measure to require experience in the branch courts or courts of appeal for a woman to run for judicial vice president.

It also deleted the proposal of a minimum 2.5 grade point average for the president and vice-presidents and 2.2 for Congress members. The only grade point stipulation on the referendum will be the University policy of 2.0.

Grad students plan action against Regents

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ed Hyde Park: The time is not for action, but for information. None of you are aware of what's been going on between Benton-Fairfield and the Regents, and I oppose any group on this campus using the Regents' recent denial of our proposal as an excuse for regrettable action for a little excitement on a dull campus after a dull winter.

The mistake made by the Regents, according to Wolfley, was to base their decision not on a knowledge of the real situation, but on the assumption that on granting visitation rights to graduates, undergraduates would immediately demand the same.

"In denying the principle of evolution, the Regents are leaving themselves open for revolution," Wolfley said.

Larry Zink challenged Wolfley's contention that a sit-in in a residence hall would be immature. Wolfley retorted, "I'm trying to be two things which seem unpopular among this group: rational and realistic. First, I want to know more about the issue and what the Regents will do next; second, support for a student demonstration does not exist on this conservative campus."

Pat Broderick, Benton resident, informed the gathering that a meeting between Benton-Fairfield graduate students and the Regents is being planned for May.

Rochelle Roth, Fairfield resident, said that the Regents' pet projects are keys and hours, and visitation.

"If Sandoz got their 'no keys' experiment passed by talking, rather than demonstrating, there's no reason why we can't try to do the same with our visitation proposal," Miss Roth said.

Cornhusker athletic trainer has responsibility for equipment

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Nebraska's head athletic trainer may not be a licensed M.D., but to Cornhusker athletes Paul Schneider is the doctor.

Schneider, an NU athletic trainer since 1949, is a member of a specialized field involving many specific details ranging from supervising athletic physicals to recommending conditioning programs for Cornhuskers.

It is Schneider's responsibility that

Editor's note — this is the fifth in a series on NU athletic department officials.

all men participating in varsity athletics take and pass a physical examination, all athletes are fitted with the proper equipment and following the physicals the recommendations of the attending physician are followed. He also straps and tapes injured athletes and supervises rehabilitation of all post-operative surgery and injuries.

Besides assisting in the purchasing of football equipment he also plans meals and conditioning classes for athletes.

While Schneider travels with the football and basketball team to all road games, he said the medical staff is represented at all varsity sporting events except tennis and golf where the chance for injury is minute. He added that the tremendous coopera-

tion among the team physicians and the various specialists aiding the department make his job considerably easier.

Other medical staff members include medical director Dr. Samuel Fuenning, team physicians Dr. Frank Stone and Dr. Paul Gietowski and physio-therapists George Sullivan and Roger Long.

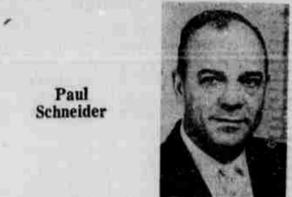
"We're trained to handle any injury," he said, "but a trainer must remember there are limits as to what he can actually do with injured athletes."

In explaining that most injuries are routine and follow more or less accepted treatment, he said in his 20 years at NU, there have been no fatalities from athletics and only one serious injury where an athlete suffered a neck injury which ended his playing career.

"I see that each boy is properly treated and that he follows up on recommendations of physicians," Schneider said. "I also keep a record of injuries to all athletes."

Schneider said the hardest part of his position is informing prospective athletes who have failed the pre-season physical they are physically disqualified to participate in college athletics after an outstanding high school athletic career.

Although Schneider lacks a physiotherapy degree, he said he thinks all new trainers should have that degree and also have served four years under a head trainer before assuming a trainer's position. Schneider served as an assistant trainer at the University



Paul Schneider

for four years while in school before assuming the NU head trainer's role in 1952.

While he has been involved in athletics and medical aid for 20 years, it was a varsity trainer that provided the impetus for him to serve in this field.

"One of my closest friends suffered a serious back injury back in the 1930's from high school football," he said. "We took him to the old NU trainer Doc McLeen who did wonders for the kid. He walked again."

He said he has also received many benefits from his job — benefits that don't involve medical attention. He added that some of the most gratifying experiences have come from personal counseling he has given struggling athletes who wanted to withdraw from school.

"The reward of seeing the tremendous number of young men leave here is also something that few other jobs have," he said. "I've made a million friends and nothing could replace that."

Next — Where's the gardner?

Work available for NU students

Work on campus is still available for University students this semester and positions are open for summer employment through the College Work-Study Program, according to Dan Greer, financial aid advisor.

Students with financial need may work up to 15 hours per week while attending classes full-time this semester and up to 40 hours per week this summer in the campus offices, laboratories and libraries.

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