

Phi Gams Win I-M Crown

Fiji Five Tops Phi Delts, 29-27, After Trailing At Halftime

... Campbell Star

BY GENE SHERMAN.

In a copy-righted last half surge that seemed swiped from the plot of a wild fiction plot, a fighting Phi Gam cage crew swept to a narrow 29 to 27 victory over the Phi Delts on the Coliseum maples last night in the grand finale of the 1942-43 intramural court campaign.

Trailing 21 to 13 at the intermission and 24 to 13 three minutes into the third period, the Fiji crew started clicking with two quick Roy Long buckets. Hayes, Long and Nutzman alternated buckets and the Fiji crew crept to a 25 to 25 draw with four minutes to go.

Nutzman and Hayes severed the frantic Phi Delt defensive efforts for baskets and the count favored the Phi Gams 29 to 25. Forty seconds were left when Vince Cutshall swished a long side shot for the Phi Delts.

Campbell Stars.

Little Dick Thompson's all-round court savvy highlighted first-half play, but the larger Phi Gam cagers brushed trickery aside during the closing stanzas. Bob Campbell, former Lincoln high all-stater, was the revolving cog in the Fiji wheel.

Campbell's ball handling ability, which asserted itself during the second half, plus 9 points gave him individual recognition with Thompson. Phi Gams Hayes, Nutzman, Copple and Long all drove hard during the final half. John Dean, prior to a late-game ankle sprain, and Fred Metheny, constantly a threat, ranked next to Thompson as Phi Delt stars.

B Games.

Paced by Jerry Curry and Rod Smith, the Phi Delt "B" team salvaged some solace from the evening by winning the "B" crown from the ATO five, 25 to 12. Hargrave and Buxton led the losers with 4 points apiece.

Consolation fray in Class A found Mentor Jerry Abenhouse's Farm House quintet breezing by the Kappa Sigs, 18 to 8. Leading all the way, the O Street club at one time sported a 17 to 3 margin. Third place in the B league went to the DU's, victor 14 to 9 over the Beta flippers.

Box scores:

Phi Gamma Delta 29, Phi Delta Theta 27.				Phi Delta Tau Omega 12.			
fg	ft	p	pts	fg	ft	p	pts
Campbell f	3	3	2	Thompson f	3	3	2
Nutzman f	3	0	2	Cutshall f	2	0	1
Hayes f	0	0	0	Metheny c	3	0	1
Long g	4	0	0	Longman g	1	0	0
Larub g	2	0	1	Sutton g	2	0	1
Dean g	0	0	0	Dean g	0	0	0
Copple g	1	0	3				
Totals	13	3	9	Totals	12	3	7

Phi Delta Tau Omega 12.				Phi Delta Theta 27.			
fg	ft	p	pts	fg	ft	p	pts
D'Chapin f	3	0	1	Buxton f	1	2	0
Curry f	2	3	0	Flegg f	0	1	1
Beck f	0	0	0	Zimmerman f	0	0	1
Smith c	1	2	2	Abbott c	0	0	1
Basis c	0	0	0	Harding c	0	0	1
Shuckley g	1	0	3	Jungman g	0	0	1
Partington g	0	1	3	Hargraves g	1	2	2
Mayer g	1	1	3	Creting g	1	0	3
D'Chapin g	1	0	2				
Lituckley g	0	0	0				
Totals	3	6	11	Totals	3	6	11

Referees: Tom Brogan and "Red" Boyle.

Bretnell Names Men for Event

AMES, Iowa, March 4.—Eleven men have been named by Coach George Bretnell to represent Iowa State in the annual Big Six indoor track meet at Kansas City this week. The squad will include:

- 50-yard dash—Everett Norcross, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Paul Darling, Estherville.
- 440-yard dash—Bob Lary, Marion; Capt. Bob Winders, Toledo; Paul Koprucki, Davenport.
- 880-yard run—Jack Gibson, Perry; Gaylord Wilson, West Liberty; and Harold Matejka, Omaha, Neb.
- One-mile run—Marlowe Burgy, Ames, and Lee Richardson, Council Bluffs.
- Two-mile run—Duane Dankel, Glidden.
- High jump—Darling.
- Broad jump—Norcross, Darling.
- Mile relay—Matejka, Gibson, Winders, Lary.

Hallett Abend, authority on the far east, recently presented Washington State college with a Chinese landscape painting.

Clocker Ed



Stopwatch in hand, Ed Weir is busy these days conditioning his cinderites for the Big Six league championships at Kansas City Saturday night.

Vic Tosses



Big asset to Ed Weir's outdoor track squad is expected to be big Vic Schleich, Big Six indoor record-holder (50-5). Schleich has proven his superiority over Big Six shot putters and now turns attention to conquering the national field.

Vic Schleich ranks undefeated in league shot putting competition thus far with a heave of 49-5 his top to date. Vic has defeated Missouri's Elmer Aussiker, Big Six outdoor champion, this term.

Glen, The Family Man



Husker grid mentor, Glen Presnell, no doubt here is telling his son, Danny, and his wife the trials and tribulations of being a war-time football mentor. Spring grid practice sessions open March 15 in face of Uncle Sam's desire for manpower.

Horse Sense

By Norris Anderson
(Sports Editor)

Don't look now please but our good neighbor, Creighton, twice this week has received the royal leg-pull.

Sly Phog Allen started the leg-pulling campaign on the Hilltop. Mr. Allen notified the Bluejays Monday that all of his first string, except John Buescher, would succumb to army call prior to the Kansas-Creighton match last night. Consequently, Messrs. Dixon, Evans and Schnellbacher—very heart and soul of the Jayhawk quintet—weren't at the Hilltop.

Phog's glittering foursome scintillated Tuesday night against Missouri. We understand none of the four have to report to Uncle Sam prior to Saturday. But those Jay squadmen mysteriously "had to spend their last days at home before reporting." A mere farce, compared to the "battle of champions" billings a week ago, was the fracas last night.

To top the whole picture, our friend Floyd Olds of the World-Herald devoted a column Tuesday to Phog Allen—the main attraction, whether he has a great team with him or not. Mr. Allen knows when he meets his match.

Second Bluejay leg pulling was strictly a self-inflicted yank.

Decision by Mentor Eddie Hickey to enroll his court wonders in the Madison Square Garden tourney, ran strictly for financial purposes by New York sportsmen, provokes our sense of balance. Sport scribes expected the Creightons to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, official judge of "who's who" in United States court circles.

It was strictly a case of ready cash over rugged competition and a genuinely firm national ranking.

A former cohort of ours, Don Freeman, now sports editor of the Daily Northwestern, writes of the change football must endure in the eyes of Mentor Lynn Waldorf.

"It will be necessary, however, to lower the level of football technique to one more easily grasped by first-year men fresh from high school competition, Waldorf said.

"Intricate plays are out for the duration. It would be impossible to teach the boys tricky formations before they've even had a chance to absorb the fundamentals.

"Of course, some boys learn faster than others, but it's still a big jump from high school to Big Ten football in one year. You'll notice that conference teams rarely use sophomores regularly unless they're exceptional players."

On this page Sunday will be printed an all-intramural team, chosen by Gene Sherman (our intramural editor), Tom Brogan (intramural director) and the whistle-tooters.

Majority Gridmen Available

... 'til June

As consensus among available Cornhusker gridmen revealed Thursday that only one spring candidate will face certain induction in the future, The enlisted reserve, called right and left in other schools of late, claim only one Husker—Wayne Stranathan.

Junior ROTC officers are enrolled in the reserve, but they probably will not migrate with the regular reservists.

"Even tho we know many of the boys won't be around next fall," says Coach Glen Presnell, "we can keep all the lads in good shape for when they do get called."

Rule Adds Fire.

Big Six ruling to continue competitive athletes, passed last week, provoked interest among grid-minded Cornhusker fans. Any student carrying 12 hours' work or any student assigned to a member school for training by the armed forces of the United States will be eligible for spring competition.

Prospect that junior officers of the Cornhusker ROTC unit will remain intact here until June and announcement that no navy units will be called prior to the close of the current semester adds cheer to the spring practice outlook.

Mary Athey, regular halfback; Frank Hazard, guard; Roy Long, halfback; Bob McNutt, tackle; Fred Metheny and Bob Cooper, quarterbacks; Gene Wilkins, guard; Jack Hazen, end; Ki Eisenhart, fullback; Charley Duda, guard, and Joe Byler, tackle, are junior ROTC officers.

ERC First.

Enlisted reserve crops enrollees are the first in line to leave. Creighton's ERC left March 1, Iowa State enlisted reserves departed a week ago.

Marine reserve gridmen include Joe Partington, center; Ed Nyden, end; George Wright, fullback; Al and Marvin Grubaugh, end. Marines aren't expected to be summoned until July 1.