

Phi Psi's Replace Taus As Top IM Cage Team

All-University

1. Phi Kappa Psi (8-1)
2. Alpha Tau Omega (8-1)
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon (8-0)
4. M-Street Boys (10-0)
5. Rackets (8-0)
6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (8-1)
7. Newman Club (10-0)
8. Delta Tau Delta (8-3)
9. Theta Chi (8-1)

Independents

1. M-Street Boys
2. Rackets
3. Dental Freshmen (10-1)
4. Doan Nuts (11-1)
5. Bearcats (8-3)
6. Dorn A Comets (10-3)
7. Shortys (8-4)
8. University Aggies (11-2)
9. Delta Sigma Pi "A" (8-0)
10. Nebraska Co-op (7-5)
11. Phi Rollers (8-4)

Denominational

1. Newman Club
2. Lutheran Students (7-3)
3. Baptist House (8-5)
4. Wesley House (8-5)
5. Methodist House (2-8)

Fraternity 'A'

1. Phi Kappa Psi
2. Alpha Tau Omega
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
5. Farm House
6. Delta Tau Delta
7. Theta Chi
8. Pioneer House (11-1)
9. Sigma Chi (5-3)
10. Sigma Nu (8-5)

Fraternity 'B'

1. Phi Gamma Delta (8-1)
2. Sigma Chi (8-1)
3. Alpha Gamma Rho (8-1)

Intramural Sports Columnist

A new leader and the monopolizing of the All-University ratings by the fraternity "A" cage teams is what the fourth of the weekly intramural basketball ratings disclose. Phi Kappa Psi has taken over as the top I-M team in the University while seven of the top ten spots are occupied by members from the senior fraternity division.

The frolicking Phi Psi's humbled Alpha Tau Omega, number one for the past three weeks, to take over the ranking position. The Taus, still owning an early season win over the leaders, drop only to the runnerup slot. In addition to their battle last week, the top two outfits also won handily over other opponents. The Phi Psi's routed Beta Theta Pi, 44-19 while the ATO's were drubbing Kappa Sigma, 52-20.

Sigma Phi Epsilon takes another step toward the top this week as the Sig Eps won their ninth consecutive contest and advanced to the number three spot. The Sig Eps slipped past Sigma Chi, 29-25

in their only action of the week. The top independent outfit, the M-Street Boys, are this week in fourth place, slipping a peg from last week. The M-Streeters won three games over the week, and though they established a new intramural scoring record in their 107-21 massacre of ASME, they found the going a little tougher in winning over Delta Sigma Pi "A" and the Phi Rollers.

From sixth to fifth vault the Rackets this week. This rocketing band of independents chalked up win number nine against no defeats last week by smacking the Hawks, 32-25.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon also makes a one-run climb up the ladder as the SAE's move into sixth position. The Sig Alphas won their ninth game in ten starts over the week by dropping Phi Delta Theta, 42-33. Their only loss has come at the hands of third place Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Unbeaten Newman Club continues down the scale this week, dropping two notches to seventh place. Although never pressed in winning, the Catholics are suffering because of a weak schedule. Their rating will undoubtedly improve once the playoffs get under way.

Farm House continues as the eighth place team this week. The Aggies are still sporting the best won-lost record in competition with a 12-0 mark. Last week they throttled Phi Kappa Phi, 50-27 and they also could do better with a stronger schedule.

Idle Delta Tau Delta advances a peg this week to the number nine spot to make room for a newcomer, Theta Chi, in the tenth position. The TC boys won their eighth and ninth victories over the week including a 22-20 double overtime win over previously unbeaten Pioneer House.

The Independent ratings find the biggest shakeup, as usual, this week as the independent outfits continue to cut each others' throats.

Behind the one-two arrangement of M-Street and Delta Sigma Pi is the Dental Freshmen crew this week. The teethters demolished a good Delta Theta Phi outfit this week by a 55-25 tally to run their record to 10-1. Delta Sigma Pi "A" with their good showing against the M-Streeters and their early-season win over the Frosh, advance a peg in the standings, also to ninth place.

The Ag College Doan Nuts also advance one peg, climbing to fourth spot. The Nuts won their eleventh contest of the year last week, tripping Ag Men No. 2, 43-30.

The Bearcats won two last week and climb to fifth place in this rating. The Cats mauled the Ramblers, 44-29 and edged the Lillies, 42-40 to make their record read, 8-3.

The Dorm A Comets and Shortys place sixth and seventh. The two teams have met on three occasions with the only Comet win coming in the third match, but that was the big one. The two outfits are one-two in league X.

The University Aggies continue in eighth place this week chalking up win number 11 by thumping Vocational Ag, 36-23.

A tie, a weakness in any rat-

The Benchwarmer Sportettes

By RON GIBSON
Sports Staff Writer

Nebraska athletic teams have had a tough year in the 1951-52 season. Beginning with football, the Cornhuskers have taken it on the chin all around.

Currently, the scholastic sports year is at its mid-winter peak, with basketball, indoor track, gymnastics, swimming and wrestling squads in action. None of the Husker athletic teams now in the spotlight can be classed as a top outfit.

The overall picture is not rosy. But there are a few bright spots. The basketball team is experiencing one of the worst years in Nebraska cage history. The track team, while one of the best in the conference, is at best a darkhorse in the Big Seven meet at Kansas City. The wrestlers of Al Partin have yet to win a meet. Coach Hollie Lepley's swimmers have shown promise, and have the ability to win in their own pool. Nebraska's gymnasts, under the tutoring of Jake Geier, have made good showings though losing a couple of meets to tough opponents.

Some individual bright spots in the gloomy scene are the performances of: Jim Buchanan and Joe Good, the two vets who have kept Harry Good's basketballers from being a total loss with their smooth ball-handling and shooting. Clayton Scott, Ed Welr's sophomore distance runner who shows promise of being an all-time Husker great. Paul "Taj Mahal" Grimm, the shotputter who may win the Big Seven crown.

Don Bedker, who is breaking records in the hurdles and will be the favorite in the Big Seven meet high hurdles. Broad jumpers Glenn Beerline, Hoppy McCue and Irv Thode, who make up the strongest jumping corps in the conference. Swimmer Buele Balderston, a senior who leads his teammates in scoring and is one of the top freestylers in the conference. Gymnast Tom Kidd, a top performer who makes a habit of being the top scorer for the Huskers in dual meets.

These individuals have added color and sparkle to Nebraska athletic teams this year. It has been these performers who have given Husker fans something to cheer about in what is otherwise a somewhat dismal season.

The crack of the bat which is familiar to all baseball fans is heralding the arrival of spring baseball practice for Coach Tony Sharpe's Nebraska diamondmen. Every night the baseball team works out in the NU fieldhouse in preparation for their April 4 opener with Drake here.

Seven letters head the list of candidates for the starting nine. However, some talented freshmen and sophomores will be making a strong bid to shove the vets out of their positions. Coach Tony Sharpe sees strong competition for every post on the ball club, with no one being assured of a spot.

The veterans who return from last year are letterwinners Bob Diers and Jerry Dunn, outfielders; Bobby Reynolds and Ray Mladovich, infielders; Dick McCormick and Dale Bunsen, pitchers; and Jack Shull, catcher. In addition to these lettermen, John Leach and Al Benjamin are back from here 1951 aggregation. Leach is an infielder and Benjamin a pitcher.

It's too early to make a prediction on the Cornhuskers, but the chances are diamond fans will see plenty of good baseball on the NU field this spring.

ing system, is found in the tenth place in the Independent ratings this week. Nebraska Co-op and the Phi Rollers share that rung. Co-op slammed out wins over the Dorm A Stars and the Dorm Comets by scores of 42-39 and 45-32 over the week of action. The Phi Rollers lost to M-Street but bounced back to trim the Alibis, 59-47.

Only change recorded in the Main Feature Clock

The following pictures will be taken at the Physical Education building at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23:

Varsity golf team
Varsity tennis team
I-M staff

All those connected with these three are asked to be there at that time.

Besides the swapping of positions by Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Tau Omega, the change in the fraternity "A" division is slight.

fraternity "B" division this week is the interchanging of the top two teams with Phi Gamma Delta moving into the number one slot. Sigma Chi drops to number two after falling before the Fijis last week.

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Cornhusker Wrestlers Find Going Rough; Lose To Oklahoma, Aggies

Wrestling Coach Al Partin's Cornhusker grapplers continued their winless ways as they dropped two dual meets to Oklahoma and Oklahoma A&M Tuesday and Wednesday.

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The results:
123 pounds—Bill Borders (O) decided Don Bean, 10-2.

130 pounds—Don Reece (O) decided Jim Farris, 15-4.

137 pounds—Harold Reece (O) pinned Jerry Wolpa, 2:10 first period.

147 pounds—Tommy Evans pinned Perry Leitel, 2:25 first period.

157 pounds—John Egleton (O) decided Ed Lane, 3-2.

167 pounds—Larry Cotton (O) decided Dave Mackie, 6-4.

Heavyweight—Ed Husmann (N) and Doc Hearon drew, 4-4.

The powerful Aggies of Oklahoma A&M shut out the Huskers 26-0 in a Wednesday night meet at Stillwater.



ONE OF THE MIGHTY... Frank Marsh, Oklahoma's sturdy entrant in the 167 pound wrestling class, decided the Husker's Leo Heng in his match with the Cornhusker 9-0. The Sooners won the meet, 27-2.

Nebraska lost every match and scored only one takedown all evening, that by Dave Mackie in the 177-pound class.

Gene Nicks, A&M heavyweight, took a 6-0 decision from Nebraska's Ed Husmann to continue his undefeated string this season. Nicks has not been scored on this year.

George Layman, national 137-pound champion, won the only pin of the meet. Layman polished off Nebraska's Jerry Wolpa in 4:04 of the first period with a bar arm and a half-Nelson.

The results:
123 pounds—Joe Lobaugh (A&M) decided Don Bean, 8-3.

130 pounds—Don Meeker (A&M) decided Jim Farris, 14-2.

137 pounds—George Layman (A&M) pinned Jerry Wolpa, 4:04 first period.

147 pounds—Bill Armstrong (A&M) decided Perry Leitel, 8-3.

157 pounds—Don Stray (A&M) decided Ed Lane, 1-1.

167 pounds—Gerald Smith (A&M) decided Leo Heng, 7-1.

177 Pounds—Ned Blass (A&M) decided Dave Mackie, 7-3.

Heavyweight—Gene Nicks (A&M) decided Ed Husmann, 6-0.

The M-Streeters crushed the engineers by the score of 107-21, scoring 24 points in the first quarter and following with 27, 22 and 34 counters in the subsequent stanzas. Even the scorebook couldn't keep up with the "Boys"—it only goes to one hundred.

The 107 markers establishes a new all-time I-M scoring mark by a team in one contest, eclipsing the old high of 96 set by Newman Club in 1951 and tied by Alpha Tau Omega in 1952. The 86 points representing the margin of victory is also a new standard.

However, although ASME as a team suffered humiliation, the only individuals to suffer the same fate were the two M-Streeters who failed to reach the 20 mark.

Chuck Chamley topped the scoring with an individual effort of 30 followed by Bill Thayer with 26 and Dirk Rolston with 22. Tom Jones and Dick Congram each garnered six to lead the engineers. The win was the tenth straight for the M-Street outfit.

Back to basketball, the Dorm A Comets and Shortys played off their first-place tie in league X with the Comets coming up with a surprising 44-41 victory. The win, tenth in 13 games for the Comets, gives the Dorm men the seeded spot of that league in the coming playoffs.

The Shortys, definitely the favorites considering their two early season wins over the Comets, found themselves outplayed all the way although keeping the score close most of the contest.

Oklahoma Swimming Team Attempts To Snap Iowa State Victory Record Of 22 Straight

Powerful and undefeated—those two words easily describe the Oklahoma swimming team which meets Iowa State at Ames Saturday afternoon.

Coach Joe Glander's 10-man squad opened the season against a heavily favored Southern Methodist team and literally blew the Pony Swimmers out of the pool. Kingpin of that amazing victory was Graham Johnson of South Africa. Johnson swam the 220 in 2:12.5 and the 440 in 4:48.3. Along with Roger Watts and Russ Thomas, both of Iowa State, Johnson now is the third Big Seven swimmer to better five minutes for the 440.

Last week the Sooners submerged Kansas, 63-19, to give further evidence they intend to stop the long Cyclone domination of Big Seven dual meets. In that meet Oklahoma set seven pool records.

Other top performers for the Sooners are Stan Schechter, freshman sprinted; Clarke Mitchell, individual medley star, and John Green, back stroker. The Oklahoma team also has a flock of better than good divers, headed by Earl Hallum and Dave Glander, son of the Sooner coach.

Iowa State's swimming team, which has been anything but impressive since its opener against Michigan State, faces the toughest challenge to its long conference winning streak here Saturday since the skein began back in 1942.

Coach Jack McGuire's team has failed to impress fans with its lackluster showings in one-sided meets against DePaul, Colorado and Nebraska. McGuire is generally afraid that powerful Oklahoma, boasting its greatest array of swimming talent in three years, will not only break the 22 meet victory streak of the Cyclones but will also return to the conference title it held in 1950.

McGuire has warned his team that performances Saturday against the Sooners will have to be as good as against Michigan State in order to win.

This is the week that Joe Glander, Oklahoma swimming coach, feels like the man in Poe's short story, "Descent Into the Maelstrom."

But like Poe's hero, Joe clings to the faint hope that the small Oklahoma team may ride out the Cardinals and Gold vortex and still survive.

"If every man on our squad performs at the very top of his ability, we've got a chance to win by a point or two," is the way he sees it.

Coach Jack McGuire's Iowans have made better time than Oklahoma in every event on the calendar save to 440-yard free style in which Graham Johnson of Oklahoma was clocked in 4:48.9 against Southern Methodist's 4:56.5, compared to Russ Thomas' 4:56.5, the individual medley, in which



BOB THATCHER... Oklahoma's swimming leader spearheaded the Oklahoma swimming attack on Iowa State in

the two teams don't swim an identical distance and the diving which is difficult to compare statistically.

Here are the best Iowa State marks this season: Bob Brown 60 yards in 27.8 seconds and 100 yards in 51.2, Russ Thomas 220 yards in 2:12.7 and 440 in 4:56.5, Dale Lucas 1:15.5 in 120 individual medley, Lee Anderson 1:14.2 in the 200 back, Mike LeMair 2:23.6 in the 200 breast, Anderson-LeMair-Brown 2:53.6 in the 300 medley relay and Lucas-Jack-Thomas-Brown 3:32.2 in the 400 relay.

Oklahoma has never defeated Iowa State in a dual swimming meet. The two schools seldom meet because of the expense of traveling the tremendous distance between them. Glander's Sooners did dethrone the Cyclones in the 1950 Big Seven meet at Norman. The margin was by one point.

The Sooners will leave Norman by automobile Thursday noon, and plan to arrive at Ames Friday night.

The Sooners' attempt to stop the Cyclones' 22 consecutive meet victories over the Sooners Saturday.

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