

Losing Stars Spice Independent Squad

Independent All-Star Team

FIRST TEAM	POS.	SECOND TEAM
Don Holmes—Nebraska Co-op	F	Gordon Pejsar—Dental Frosh
Phil Haas—Rockets	F	Leonard Wilson—Rockets
Jim Evans—M Street Boys	C	Cecil Voils—Delta Sigma Pi
Cliff Rogers—Ag YMCA	G	Clark Betcke—Lillies
Mary Lawton—Warriors	G	Claire Johnson—Lillies

Honorable Mention: Chuck Huestis—Dorm B-C; Charlie Bush—Shortys; Bob Boesiger—Dorm A Comets; Chuck Chamley—M Street Boys; Bill Kennedy—Dorm A Stars; Ken LeGrand—Red Guidons; Dick Doering—Pill Rollers; Jim Worth—Ramblers; Don Bitterman, Aon Powers—Pluggers; Verl Claussen—Bearcats.

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Outstanding basketball stars that played on losing teams make up the majority of the 1952 Intramural Independent All-Star team. A high tribute to those men who played terrific basketball but had little support from their teams was paid by the voters of the top Independent aggregation.

The Independent outfit is the third of the divisional teams to be chosen entirely by the managers and teams themselves.

Three of the five men participated on teams that never

reached the playoffs while a fourth represents a team that lost its first round encounter. Independent and All-Unaffiliated champion M-Street Boys was the only squad among the eight quarter-finalists that placed a man on the first team.

The lineup includes Don Holmes of Nebraska Co-op and Phil Haas of the Rockets at forwards, Jim Evans of M-Street at the center post, and Cliff Rogers of the Ag YMCA and Marvin Lawton of the Warriors at guards.

The 1952 lineup presents everything concerning basketball: of-

fense, defense, rebounding and good floor performance.

Holmes was the top man for the Co-op, a team that tied for fourth and fifth in league X and failed to make the tourney. Holmes joined the Co-op aggregation in time for their fourth contest after the Nebraskans had dropped the first three. The voters gave evidence that the team would have made the playoffs had he played the entire season.

By far, the top scorer for his team, Holmes was also a terrific rebounder and gave his team a greater number of shots per game.

Top man on an unfortunate Rocket outfit was Haas. With this net-scorching artist in the lineup, the Rockets rolled to 12 consecutive victories and first place in a tough league XII. In the Rockets' first playoff contest, Haas and Leonard Wilson won made the second team were absent and the high-flying aggregation was handed their first loss of the year to drop them from further competition.

Evans was the only consistent performer on the champion M-Street crew. With the rest of his mates running alternately hot and cold, this burly cager who looks more like a footballer continually bewildered his foes his hook-shot artistry.

The only unanimously named cager was Cliff Rogers of the Ag YMCA who fills in a guard slot on the All-Star lineup. Rogers was a prime example of the fact that one man cannot produce a champion team.

Named by the voting teams as the outstanding independent cager, his team, nevertheless, wound up in sixth place in league VIII, far out of title contention.

Rogers is a cinch to finish among the top three scorers in the University this year. At last check before the playoffs he was the number-one man with an average of over 20 points per game. He may suffer in the final tabulation of total points scored because his closest competitors participated in several playoff contests.

The Warriors, a team that finished eight full games behind the Rockets in league XII and far out of the playoffs is represented by husky Marv Lawton. Lawton tied Haas for second place in the number of votes garnered and was a scorer and rebounder deluxe for the oft-beaten Warriors.

Nebraskan Lists Tourney Stars

Daily Nebraskan A-Tourney Team

FIRST TEAM	POS.	SECOND TEAM
Harold Beck—Minden	F	Wayne Copes—Palmyra
Glenn Sullivan—Omaha Tech	F	Allan Deines—Scottsbluff
Arvid Barney—Northeast	C	Ted Westervelt—Scottsbluff
John Neff—Fremont	G	Jon Ericson—Scottsbluff
Ronnie Donahue—Fremont	G	Bob Hansen—Minden

HONORABLE MENTION: Mel Wostoupal—West Point; Lyle Mueller—Seward; Bob Oakes—North Platte; Larry Lytle—Chadron Prep; Roger Clough, Joe Dederger—Uehling; Rich Halpine—Creighton Prep; Robert Burns—Holy Name; Wayne Nomantube—Falls City; Leonard DeBrie—Gibbon.

A sizzling offense and an unbeatable defense is what is offered in the first five men named on the Daily Nebraskan All-Tourney team. Last year's Class A champion, Fremont, leads the way in the selections with two of the first five berths. John Neff and Ronnie Donahue are the two Tigers and land the two guard spots.

The forwards are Harold Beck of Class B champion Minden and Glenn Sullivan of Omaha Tech while the center post is held down by Lincoln Northeast's Arvid Barney.

The defense, of course, is taken care of by Neff and Donahue with the rebounding of Beck and Barney tossed in for good measure. There is no question about the potent offense.

All five stars can score the nets from anywhere on the court, but for the sake of uniformity, let's let Barney and Beck take care of the close firing and Sullivan and Donahue sink the long salvos and let Neff

fire where he may.

Give this outfit a few points advantage, and who's going to stop them, for then Neff and Donahue play keep-away from their bewildered foes.

Just supposing something may prevent any of our cagers from displaying their form (they might break a leg), then take a look at their replacements that make up the second team.

Heading the list are three representatives of Class A champ Scottsbluff. Center spot is occupied by Ted Westervelt while at a guard and forward position, respectively, there is Jon Ericson and Allan Deines.

Helping Deines with the forward duties is Wayne Copes of Palmyra and rounding out the second five at guard is Bob Hansen of Minden.

Ten more stalwarts that starred in the 1952 tourney gain honorable mention to complete the list of the top 20 performers that exhibited their wares on the Coliseum maples last week.

Minnick On Second Unit



JERRY MINNICK... Defensive tackle last fall for Coach Glassford's starting eleven, was placed on the B roster for Tuesday's workouts. The new system of selecting scrimmage teams enables a player to move up or down on the basis of his daily performance.

Glassford Shifts NU Grid Team

Coach Bill Glassford's Husker gridiers had another rough day of toil on tap for Tuesday's practice session.

"We'll have to hold off scrimmages until we can work outside," Glassford said. "But that won't stop us from having good contact drills inside the field house."

Several changes were listed in Glassford's lineups. He had announced Monday that his first team consisted of Bill Schabacker and Dennis Emanuel, ends; Jerry Minnick and Ed Husmann, tackles; Carl Brasee and George Prochaska, guards; Verl Scott, center; John Bordogna, quarterback; Bill Thayer, and Bob Smith, halfbacks; George Cifra, fullback.

Tuesday's number one, or "A" team lineup listed Schabacker and George Paynich, ends; Don Boll and Husmann, tackles; Brasee and Prochaska, guards; Scott, center; Bordogna, quarterback; Dierks Kalston and Max Kennedy, halfbacks; and Ed Gazinski, fullback.

The second unit had Ted Connor and Emanuel, ends; Jim Oliver and Minnick, tackles; Jerry Paulson and Kev Curtis, guards; Bob Oberlin, center; Dan Brown, quarterback; Thayer and Smith, halfbacks; Cifra, fullback.

Coach Glassford posted teams A to I, to place squad members on scrimmage teams. As soon as weather permits, the gridiers will get game condition workouts.

Jayhawks Battle TCU; KU Favored

Kansas will initiate the Big Seven's tenth bid for the NCAA basketball championship Friday when it tackles hustling Texas Christian in the first round of the Kansas City Regional.

It will be the Jayhawks third try under Coach F. C. "Phog" Allen, who tucked away his 29th title in 52 years of hardwood tutoring in the conference finale in Boulder March 10. KU waived a fourth tour in the tourney in 1943 when it lost eight squadmen to the service after sweeping undefeated through the old Big Six.

The Jayhawks reached the king row in the second year of the 13-year old meet, bowing to Indiana, an invited entry, 60-42 in the finals at Kansas City's Municipal auditorium. Two other Big Seven entries, Oklahoma, in '47, and Kansas State last year, also missed the crown by a single game.

This represents the high-water mark of conference endeavor. However, under the old tourney alignment, the Fifth District, which embraces the Big Seven and Missouri Valley, has produced more champions and runners-up than any other section of the country. Oklahoma A&M won the title in 1944 and 1945, then lost to Kentucky in the 1949 finals. Bradley, which nipped KU in a 1950 Fifth District playoff, lost to CCNY in the finals. This record, plus three runners-up from the Big Seven, has given this district a total of seven titlists and runners-up in the meet's 13-year-old history.

The new four-regional arrangement now will throw the two Fifth district titans into Kansas City against representatives from the Southwest and Border conferences. St. Louis' Missouri Valley kings open Friday's carnival against New Mexico A&M of the Border. By reaching Saturday's finals the Jayhawks and Billikens can reenact the traditionally rugged battle which used to mark the meeting of Fifth District aspirants.

Here are the season's records of the two champions:

KANSAS (22-2)	CHRISTIAN (21-3)
57 Baylor	48 Abilene-Christ.
41 Denver	53 76 Abilene-Christ.
63 Creighton	47 32 Vanderbilt
74 SMU	51 67 Canisius
58 SMU	57 80 Howard Payne
68 Rice	49 Hardin-Simmons
76 USC	52 68 Texas Tech
76 Colorado	56 58 Nebraska
90 Kansas St. (6)	89 69 Rice
25 Missouri	65 21 Vanderbilt
71 Oklahoma	48 65 Tex. A&M
60 Missouri	59 58 SMU
69 Nebraska	64 52 Texas
61 Kansas St.	81 32 Rice
45 Okla. A&M	49 75 Baylor
85 Ia. State	68 41 OPI
72 Colorado	68 54 Arkansas
55 Ia. State	50 52 Texas A&M
66 Okla. A&M	52 52 Rice
65 Missouri	46 51 Texas
74 Oklahoma	55 56 Texas
78 Kansas St.	61 68 Arkansas
72 Colorado	55 61 SMU

Although KU has met both St. Louis and A&M previously in basketball, Friday's collision with TCU will be the first court meeting between the two schools. It also significantly will mark the continuation of a banner year for both schools. The Horned Frogs

also bagged the league football crown and went on to the Cotton bowl against Kentucky. Kansas mounted a 6-2 grid record and lost only two games in a 24-contest basketball season.

Kansas already owns victories over three Southwest foes this year, having felled Baylor, SMU, twice, and Rice, during its early 13-game victory streak. However, the Christians thumped these clubs a total of seven times during the winter and were slightly more impressive than KU in so doing.

They own an average of 9.5 over SMU against a 12-point mean for Kansas. Both rivals whipped Mustangs twice. KU Rice, 68-48, here, but TCU was only 7-tenths of a point behind this spread in playing the Owls two home-and-home conference engagements and once on a neu-

tral floor in the Southwest tournament. The Purple flogged Baylor an average of 13 points in two games. Kansas whipped the Bears, 57-46, here in its opener.

In bowing only to Arkansas, OCU, selected at large for the Corvallis Regional, and Manhattan, TCU mounted its best record of all time at 21-3. Buster Brannon's five could avenge the Toad's upset 13-27 football defeat at the hands of Kansas last September, by derailing the Big Seven powerhouse Friday.

Like Kansas, the Christians will present two all-league selections in George McLeod, 6-7, 218-pound center, and Johnny Ethridge, lightning 6-8½ guard. Clyde Lovellette and Bob "Trigger" Kenney have earned similar accolades for this spread in playing the Owls will present four senior regulars as will Kansas.

Kappa Sigs Lead In Rifle Crown Battle

Kappa Sigma leads the way in the intramural rifle tournament as the teams ready themselves for the semi-finals. The Kappa Sigs still have two teams in the tourney and are well positioned so they cannot meet until the finals if each wins its semis match. Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Hot Shots are the other two remaining teams vying for the I-M championships.

Kappa Sigma number one edged Theta Xi by but four points in that quarter-final match. The Kappa Sigs posted a 1995 score to 1091 for the TX's. Theta Xi had dropped Phi Delta Theta with an 1104 score in order to meet the Kappa Sig marksman, but couldn't duplicate the score which would have given them a victory.

Tau Kappa Epsilon which meets the Kappa Sigs in the semis squeezed by Delta Sigma Phi, 1021-1001 in their quarter-final meeting. The Delta Sigs had easily disposed of the Tekes during the regular season in breezing to their

league championship, but found their shooting eyes off the mark when it counted. The Tekes had beaten Phi Delta Theta, 986-917 to advance to their match with the Delta Sigs.

In the lower bracket, the Hot Shots posted the top score in the quarter-finals by dropping Delta Upsilon, 1143-1017. The DU's were far off their 1084 mark they fired by dropping Beta Theta Pi, but even that score wouldn't have carried much weight against the Hot Shots who are aptly named.

The final quarter-final match saw the number two Kappa Sigma outfit defeating Inter-Varsity, 1037-985. The I-V boys had received a forfeit from the Ag Men's Club in the previous round.

TCU, KU's Friday opponent in the first round of the Kansas City NCAA Regional tournament, placed fourth among the nation's defensive powers during the regular season with a 49.4 average.

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