

# Huskers Prep For KU Game

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After blasting Harvard and Colorado in their last two outings, Coach Harry Good and his hustling Nebraska basketball team are anxiously awaiting the Monday night invasion of Phog Allen's Kansas Jayhawks.

It will be the second Big Seven test for both squads. The Cornhuskers recently stunned a favored Colorado crew 80-65 while the underdog Oklahoma Sooners upset the defending NCAA champions 76-61. Both Nebraska and Kansas played on foreign courts.

Although Nebraska set a school record of 92 points in romping past an outmanned Harvard quintet, it was the Colorado game that

was of the more impressive nature.

Nebraska unveiled an effective zone defense against Bebe Lee's Buffaloes and it stopped cold the previously potent double-post attack of Colorado. Only Art Bunte, 210 pound sophomore, could hit consistently as he tallied 22 points.

Big Burdette Halderson, who had riddled the nets for 31 points in their recent encounter with Oklahoma, could manage only four charity tosses as the Husker zone completely bottled up the 6'8" center.

Nebraska's offense clicked in a smooth fashion as they hit 52 per cent from the floor and dropped in 81 per cent of their free throws. Gerry Sandbulte, a rapidly-improving sophomore guard, came through with 20 points to pace the Cornhusker scoring.

Guard Fred Seger again displayed an excellent floor game and also bombarded the bucket with 17 points. Bill Johnson, who pumped in 26 points against Harvard, controlled both boards as long as he was in the action.

Turning to the all-important conference clash with the Jayhawks next Monday night at the Coliseum, the Huskers will be out to avenge a 73-66 defeat they suffered during the recent Big Seven Tournament.

The Kelley brothers, Allen and Dean, and B. H. Born will be the three individuals that the Huskers must stop if they want their second conference victory. Forward Allen got 15, guard Dean, Jayhawk captain, put in 11 and center Born tallied 19 points when the two teams collided at Kansas City.

## Kansas Next



AGGRESSIVE DEFENDER . . . Bill Heitholt, husky 6-foot, 3-inch Jayhawk sophomore, was one of the sparks of the Kansas win over the Huskers at Kansas City during the Big Seven Tournament. The speedy guard will lead his team against Nebraska next Monday on the Coliseum maples in defense of Kansas' Big Seven title.

## Big Seven Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Missouri	1	0	1.000
Oklahoma	1	0	1.000
Nebraska	1	0	1.000
Iowa State	0	1	.000
Kansas	0	1	.000
Colorado	0	1	.000
Kansas State	0	0	.000

## Three Buff Sports Open This Week

Three University of Colorado minor sports teams swing into action this weekend — and Buff coaches are anxiously awaiting a look at their squads under fire.

Coach Ray Jenkins and his wrestlers open 1953 competition as they entertain Colorado A&M, Colorado State and Colorado Mines in a four-way round robin meet in Boulder Friday and Saturday.

Colorado's swimmers travel to Colorado Springs for a Saturday duel with Colorado College. And Coach Tom Jacobs' skiers open their season at Howelsen Hill in Steamboat Springs where they'll be host to six other schools in the University of Colorado Ski meet Saturday and Sunday.

Lettermen George Artemis, 130, Golden; Linn Long, 137, Boulder; Gerry Rudolph, 147, Denver; Bob Schalk, 177, Denver and Royal Smith, 187, Denver are expected to carry the load for the Buff matmen. Other probable starters are Ken Uyebara, 123, Brighton; Wilbur Derby, 137, Colorado Springs and Bill Fischer, heavyweight, Pueblo.

Coach Roland Balch will be getting a second look at his swimmers. The Buffs opened their season in December at the Wyoming Relays. Leading the Colorado invasion will be Mal Heffelman of Albuquerque, N. Mex., two-year mainstay in the distance events. Teaming with Heffelman to form much of the Buff strength will be the Watson brothers, Bob and Jack, lettermen from Denver.

The Silver and Gold skiers will be without the services of ace Chuck Leckenby for the Steamboat Springs meet and probably the rest of the season. Leckenby is sidelined by a back injury received in a jumping spill during a pre-season workout.

Heading the entries for this weekend's meet is Denver University's defending champs. Others who'll be competing at Steamboat Springs include Utah, Wyoming, Colorado A&M, Western State, Colorado Mines and the Buffs.

## IM Scoreboard

Fraternity "A"		Fraternity "B"	
Acacia 33	Phi Kappa 24	Acacia 18	Phi Delta 19
Pioneer House 27	Farm House 24	Phi Gamma 25	Phi Delta 19
Norris House 28	Texas 25	Phi Kappa Psi 27	Phi Delta 19
Zeta Beta Tau 40	Theta Chi 23	Phi Kappa Psi 27	Phi Delta 19
Cornhusker Co-op 33	Brown Palace 27	Phi Kappa Psi 27	Phi Delta 19
Beta Sig 70	Sigma Alpha Mu 22	Phi Kappa Psi 27	Phi Delta 19
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## Big Seven Cagers Rewrite 24 Records At KC Tournament

Big Seven basketball players re-wrote 24 tournament records and tied four others in the 1952 meet held in Kansas City, Dec. 26-30.

Kansas State, winner over Kansas by a 93-87 score, broke its own record for the most titles by winning its third during the holiday tourney.

The Nebraska cage squad figured in three of the records and none of these marks are anything of which the Huskers can be proud.

Nebraska tied with Oklahoma and Iowa State in missing the most free throws in one game. All three teams missed twenty. Nebraska's poor showing came during their win over the Cyclones.

Willard Fagler, starting Nebraska forward, tied with Chuck Dunoan of Iowa State in one forward missing the most free throws in one game. Fagler failed to hit seven in the Iowa State game.

Senior guard, Joe Good, tied one of the existing marks when he, as a guard, failed to hit six free throws in one game.

Here are the 24 records that were set along with the 4 ties:

1. Most championships won—3 by Kansas State.
2. Most points 1 team 3 games—385 by Kansas State.
3. Most free throws 1 team 1 game—35 by Kansas State versus Kansas.
4. Most free throws 1 team 3 games—87 by Kansas State.
5. Most free throws 2 teams 1 game—86 by Kansas State (35), Kansas (31).
6. Most personal fouls 2 teams 1 game—64 by Kansas (33), Kansas State (31).
7. Most missed free throws 1 team 1 game—20 by Oklahoma

8. Most missed free throws 1 team 3 games—48 by Colorado.
9. Most missed free throws 2 teams 1 game—37 by Oklahoma (20), Kansas State (17).
10. Most total free throws 1 meet—542.
11. Most total free throws missed 1 meet—297.
12. Most free throws 1 player 1 game—15 by Dick Knostman (KS).
13. Most free throws 1 player 3 games—28 by Delmar Diercks (IS).
14. Most free throws 1 player

## Cyclones Test Kansas Attack

The NCAA champions from Kansas will be the Iowa State basketball foe at Ames Saturday night in what is expected to be a rough-tough game.

The Jayhawks, winners of the Big Seven, NCAA and college section of the Olympic trials, have one of the most aggressive clubs to face any college five this year. Against Oklahoma Monday the Kansas five lost four starters on fouls in an effort to stop the Sooners.

Sole starter from the great five of last year is Capt. Dean Kelley. B. H. Born, 6 foot 9 inch center, has replaced the Great White Whale (Clyde Lovellette) as the leading scorer with Allen Kelley, brother of the Jayhawk captain, close behind.

Best of the new additions to the team are Gil Reich, guard, and Harold Patterson forward. Both can score well.

# 5 Unbeaten Teams Fall In IM Cage Battles

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Intramural basketball action Tuesday eliminated five more previously undefeated cage outfits from the rapidly-dwindling list of the all-victorious. The "A" teams of Farm House and Phi Kappa Phi felt the axe for the first time this season as did the "B" teams of Acacia and Sigma Chi along with the second-ranking Independent Phalanx aggregation.

In addition, one team chalked up its first win of the year thus making Tuesday a day of league equalizers. Norris House won its first of the season, leaving a total of 23 outfits still in the not-too-distinguished group of still to win a game. A total of 17 cage teams still remain in the undefeated bracket to date.

Pi Kappa Phi, ninth in the All-U ratings and fifth in the fraternity "A" rankings, saw their hopes for a perfect year brushed rudely aside Tuesday by a hot Acacia outfit and a miserable second quarter. The Masons triumphed by a 33-24 tally.

Holding their own, 8-8 at the end of the initial frame, the Pi Kaps rang up only one tally in that second stanza while the Acacians romped to a 21-9 half-time bulge. Although they managed to narrow the gap in the succeeding periods, the Pi Kaps were too far gone to re-capture the lead. John Chappel with 14 and Don Cunningham with 13 were the major point-getters for the winning Masons while Doug Innes topped the losing effort with eight.

## Rockets Ramble

Second-ranked Independently and fifth all-Universitywise, the Phalanx ran into an also-undefeated band of Rockets and fell 50-39. The Rockets, thus stamped themselves as definite contenders for the Independent honors, a position they held last season until the playoffs when they failed to field their complete team.

Farm House "A" relinquished the leadership of League III to Pioneer House Tuesday as the Pioneers thumped the Aggies for the first time this season, 37-22. The win was the third straight for consistent Co-ops while the Farmers dropped into second place in the league standings.

Acacia "B" fell into a tie for fourth place in League VII by dropping their first contest of the year, a 37-15 loss to Beta Sigma Psi "B." The win boosted the Beta Sig Bees record to 3-0 and gave them a share of that league's top spot with Farm House "B."

The two annual-contenders of the fraternity "B" cage chase squared off for their first 1952-53 meeting Tuesday and Phi Gamma Delta "B" disposed of Sigma Chi "B" by a 35-29 count. It was the fourth straight for the Weeji Fijis and the first loss in four games for the Sig Bees.

## Sigs Fall

The two 1951-52 "B" finalists played on even terms throughout the initial period, but the Weeji

might asserted itself in the second canto and pushed the winners into a commanding 17-9 margin. Defending Bee champion, Sigma Chi, whittled down the gap throughout the remainder of the fray but never found the needed punch to go all the way.

Ron Riatt with 18 tallies led the victors while Larry Gallion contributed the bulk of the Sig scoring with 11.

Norris House gave up their slim lead to a hot Tau Kappa Epsilon outfit in the third quarter of their Tuesday affair and then fought back to capture a 26-23 victory, their first of the year.

The winners held narrow leads of 7-6 and 13-11 at the first two rest stops and then were apparently snowed-under by a third-stanza Teke flurry that saw the losers gain a 22-17 bulge. The Norris men had the answer in the final chucker, however, and limited the Teke scoring to Marlon Tritsch's free throw while netting nine for themselves.

Gordon Henke with 13 led the winners while Jim Spatz garnered eight for the losers.

Improved Zeta Beta Tau soared into a tie for first place in League IV by throttling Theta Chi, 40-36. It was the third Zeta win in four starts and gives them a share of the leadership with Acacia.

The ZBT's were held in arrears during the first half, but broke loose in the third stanza to chalk-up a four-point margin and held it the rest of the way. Only free-throwers were registered for the Chi's in the final frame, five of them by top scorer, Fred Longacre. These five helped him to a total of 18 points in the contest while Doran Jacobs and Arley Bondarin led the Zetas with 11 and ten, respectively.

Undefeated and top-ranked fraternity "B" Phi Kappa Psi found rough sledding against seventh-ranking Alpha Gamma Rho "B" and barely managed a 27-25 decision over the junior Aggies. Although, leading practically yall the way, the Phi Psi Bees never got a chance to breathe easily with the Aggies right on their heels.

AGR Wayne Frost topped the game's scoring with ten tallies. Chuck Betzelberger led the winners with seven.

## Sig Alphas Win

Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B" maintained their third place spot in League V by edging Alpha Tau Omega "B," 38-36 after trailing most of the way.

The score, knotted at the quarter 9-9, swung in the favor of the Tau Bees during the second and

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