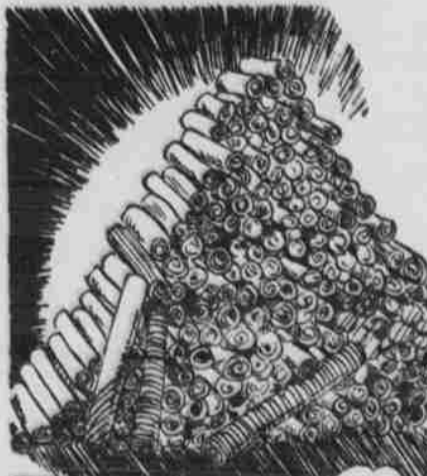


Sports

NEBRASKA STATE COLLEGE
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College Oddities



1000 CHARTS—
PROF. EDW. M. NEALLEY OF SANTA ANA J.C. HAS MADE UP 1000 LECTURE CHARTS DURING THE PAST 35 YEARS. HE HAS DIAGRAMMED OVER TWO MILES OF PAPER THREE FEET IN WIDTH!



HERO of the WEEK
COACH ICAN TAKIT,
WHO, AFTER A LOSING SEASON, DIDN'T CLAIM HE WAS BUILDING CHARACTER!



THE SORE FINGER OF A
PRINCETON PITCHER BACK IN 1874 STARTED THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE CURVE BALL. JOSEPH MANN, '76, NOTICED THE BALL BROKE INTO A CURVE WHEN HE LET IT ROLL OFF THE SORE FINGER. HE WORKED ON THE THEORY ALL WINTER AND THE FOLLOWING SPRING BLANKED YALE 3-0 IN THE FIRST NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME ON RECORD!

Table Tennis Goes Strong In I-M Play

After the first week of intramural table tennis competition, the Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Sig, and Delta Upsilon ping pongers are resting in first position in their respective leagues.

The ZBT team attained its position by virtue of a 4-1 victory over the Sammys. The Sammy outfit then gained a tie for second place with the Farm House when they defeated the Farm House 4-1.

Phi Gams Lead.

Individual victories by Thompson, Merton and Mertz kept the Phi Gams in top position of league 2, when the Fijis nipped the Delta Sigs 3-2. The Beta representatives are in second place although they are unbeaten. The Betas have only played one match while the league leaders have played two.

The Beta Sigs moved in front of the Kappa Sigs when the Delta Tau Delta team failed to show up. The other win was over AGR 3-2. The only Kappa Sig victory was over Theta Xi.

There are three undefeated teams in league 4, but the DUs led by Harry Ankeny have two wins to their credit while the Sig Alphas and Sig Nus have only one victory.

Individuals Shine.

During the first week of play, certain individuals shone a little more than the average player. Harry Ankeny's performances were mainly responsible for the DU's climb to the top position.

Norm Rips and Buddy Goldstein of the ZBTs have been very outstanding. SAM's hopes have been high, because of the excellent work of Norman Veta, city champion of Cheyenne, Wyo. Bob Fast and Pete Durland of the Sig Alpha team are the reasons why the favored DU's will have to watch their step if a championship in league 4 is to be won.

Bill Pfeiff Takes Coaching Reins

... At Nebraska

Bill Pfeiff, erstwhile Husker grid guard and shot putter, was appointed head Scarlet frosh coach Saturday and assistant track mentor.

Pfeiff resigned from his head coaching post at Norfolk to accept the Cornhusker position. His new duties include the job of frosh scholarship chairman, a job where in Pfeiff can capitalize on his reputation as a high ranking scholar.

Constantly hitting 49 feet in university competition, Pfeiff holds the present Nebraska high school record of 52 feet 2 inches. He served two years as graduate assistant coach before moving to Norfolk.

The Sooners in earlier games, Kansas inflicting a 54-32 drubbing at Lawrence early in January, the day after Gerald Tucker was pronounced ineligible, and Iba's methodical Aggies handling the Sooners 27-19 at Stillwater March 6.

Loss But One.

Barring losses to the military service, the Sooners retain all their club for next season save Don "Bones" Jones, playing his first season at Norman but graduating because he piled up two years of scholastic work at Bartlesville Junior college before enrolling here.

Coach Drake will also go to work on a freshmen squad featuring such useful material as Jack Watkins of Tribbey, perhaps the outstanding prospect; George Logan of Tulsa, James "Cotton" Covington of Savannah, Jack Felber of Tulsa, Elton Davis of Norman and several others.

Three men who would have been eligible this season, Allie Paine, Shelby Green and Garnett Corbin, have gone into the service while a fourth, Mitch Simon, left the team at mid-season for the same purpose.

1 in favor of the Big Six, the Jayhawkers will be intent upon increasing this lead. Leading the attack for the Kansans will be their high-scoring all-conference pair of Ralph Miller and Charlie Black.

Sooner Cagers Feel Pleased

Can View NCAA Playoffs In K City With Satisfaction

NORMAN, Okla., March 16.—Sweeping 11 of their last 13 games to tie for their third Big Six basketball championship in the last four years, Oklahoma's adolescent hoopsters can look back with pleasure and satisfaction upon their 1942 season.

Altho uninvited to the N. C. A. A. fifth district playoff at Kansas City because of the Big Six rule that wards that distinction to the co-champion with the greatest margin between offensive and defensive scoring, Coach Bruce Drake's kids proved their class by pinning clean-cut late season defeats on Kansas and Oklahoma A. and M., who contend at Kansas City Tuesday for the right to represent the fifth district in the national collegiate tourney.

Oklahoma shot down Kansas 63 to 51 at Norman February 27, building the all-time record score against the Jayhawkers since basketball started at Lawrence in 1899. Boring into Coach Hank Iba's water-tight Oklahoma Aggie defense like hungry squirrels into a hickory nut, the Sooners also nipped the Aggies at Norman Thursday night, 39 to 32.

Golfers, Note—

Byron Adams, student coach, has announced a meeting of all prospective varsity and frosh golfers for four o'clock in the N club room in the coliseum on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting is to organize the season's activity in the golfing sport since the first meet is scheduled for April 24.

Down K U Way ...

Phog Dislikes NCAA Ruling On Plate Glass Backboards

... In District Playoff

LAWRENCE, March 16.—Announcement by the N. C. A. A. committee that clear plate glass backboards would be used in the Western finals at Kansas City, and in the national championship contest, drew a poignant observation from Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, today.

In commenting on the committee's decision, the Doctor, whose Jayhawker quintet meets Henry Iba's Oklahoma Aggies in the Fifth District playoffs Tuesday evening, remarked:

The Law is Against It.

"The law of averages is against our getting in to use the glass backboards at all, inasmuch as we have defeated the Aggies in two previous playoffs for the right to important representations. But whether we get past them or not does not alter the fact that the use of such backboards is clearly illegal. Here is a tournament to determine the national collegiate basketball champion and the N. C. A. A. is sanctioning the use of illegal equipment."

In making the charge, Dr. Allen quoted Rule 2, Section 1, page 165 of the manual of official basketball guide for 1941-42 issued by the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada, which reads:

Quoting Rules.

"The backboard shall consist of plate glass, steel, or wood, or of any other material that is flat or rigid. Each face shall be a plane surface, and shall be painted white."

The N. C. A. A. rivalry between the two conferences extends back to the first year of the national tournament, 1939. In that year Oklahoma represented this district. The next year produced a maze of possibilities with Kansas finally emerging from a four-ring playoff as the champion. In the final game Oklahoma A. and M. was defeated at Oklahoma City 45 to 43.

Creighton Tripped.

Last year Creighton and Iowa State met for the honor and Creighton gained the first Missouri Valley victory, 57 to 38, to earn the right to compete at Kansas City.

With the score standing at 2 to

Sports Whirl

By Bob Miller

Brings Home a Record—

Harold Hunt, Nebraska's gift to the ether waves, came home wearing the crown of a world's champion... At the Butler Relays in Indianapolis on Saturday, Husker Harry climbed to a 14-1/4 ceiling in the pole vault... This mark established a new world's mark in the pole vault event off a dirt track runway... This is the second time that Hunt has sailed over the 14 foot barrier.

Huskies Trail—

The squad as a whole did not do too badly at the relays with Notre Dame winning the university division. This broke Michigan's eight year reign over the event... The Michigan team finished fourth behind Nebraska in third place and Ohio State in second... Vic Schleich in putting the 16 pound iron ball farther than he has at any time during this year took second in that event won by Delaney of Notre Dame with a heave lacking three-fourths of an inch of being an even 50 feet.

Other Point Winners—

Edsel Wibbels, usually the guiding light in the shot event, was forced to accept third. Schleich reached over 49 feet while Wibbels hit over the 48 foot mark... Howard Debus, vaulter, tied for fourth in that event with a 13 foot recording... Gene Lattier tallied a third in the 60 yard dash while the Husker's two mile relay team crossed the final line in fourth position.

Outdoor Season Starts—

This meet was the last in which the Huskers will appear on the inside as the outdoor work gets under way... One of the major differences in the two lies in the longer sprints and hurdle events... Then also there will be the javelin and discus added to the field events... The Scarlet cindermen are defending champs on the outdoor track in addition to the similar spot that they hold in the inside... Big event on the calendar of the not too distant future will be the National Intercollegiate Track and Field championships to be held on the Nebraska track, June 19-20... This was the meet held at Stanford last spring, and will bring together the elite of the nation's collegiate track stars.

Golf and Tennis Enthusiasts—

John Selleck, newly appointed director of sports, has announced the following schedule for golf and tennis... April 24—Iowa State, there... May 18—Oklahoma, here... May 15—Iowa State, here... To facilitate transportation the two teams will have identical schedules and some matches may be added to this list... Missouri, Kansas U and Kansas State have abolished both sports for the duration.

Nothing Happened—

Due to the dripping clouds on Saturday afternoon, Coach Glenn Presnell was forced to cancel scheduled plans for an intra-squad battle... Weather permitting Press guarantees a couple of the scrimmage sessions for this week... It brings out the best football in a player when there is an intra-squad rivalry in the making—so thinks Mr. Presnell.

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