

Phog Allen Rides Again!

... N. C. A. A. Folly
LAWRENCE, Kans., April 13—The "no tap above the basket defensive player" rule proposed by the N.C.A.A. cage moguls is discriminatory, would not be countenanced in a court of law, and should be known as the N.C.A.A. Basketball Rules Committee's folly, Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, celebrated court mentor of the University of Kansas, stated here today.

Referring to members of the rules committee, Dr. Allen said: "They are still in the horse and buggy days as far as progressive basketball rule making is concerned. It is pure discrimination against the defensive player when a player touches a try for goal on its downward arc above the level of the basket" (quoting from the rule proposed by the committee). On the other hand, they permit a towering offensive player to dunk the ball into the basket or to tap the ball into the basket when it is on the rim. In a court of law such obvious discrimination would not be countenanced. You can't have your cake and eat it too. Some rules must be changed, but no rule should be made that is discriminatory in character."

The doctor raised the question as to why altitudinous players be designated as "mezzanine-peeping goons" simply because they can reach the basket. He argued that such players as Harry "Big Boy" Boykoff, of St. John's, Milo Komenich, Bob Kurland, of Oklahoma Aggies, George Mikan of De Paul, and all other versatile stratosphere players be permitted the full freedom of the court and the airplanes without discrimination against them.

Such a difficulty as the N.C.A.A.

Frosh Baseball Men at Norman

NORMAN, Okla., April 3—A practically all-freshman University of Oklahoma baseball team that plays only two college games on its 10-game 1943 slate was scheduled to begin action this week.

Coached by Howard "Splash" Spangenberg, former Milwaukee semi-pro pitcher now a shop instructor in the ordnance school at Norman's South Naval Aviation Maintenance base, the embryo Sooners will play practically all service teams.

Pitcher Ray Lacer and Outfielder Bill Parker are only men who were on last year's squad. Among the new men reporting are Jack Cairns, Clinton; Butch Chancellor, Muskogee; Merrell McDonald, Gerber; Olen Corley, Friendship; Dale Grubbs, Henryetta; C. D. "Red" Deal, Charles Pugley, Jim Mitchell and Harold Hines of Oklahoma City; Gene Merrell and Bill Chandler, Tulsa; and Bill Fry, Durant.

The Sooner schedule: March 31 South Base here, April 3 Enid Air School here, April 5 South Base here, April 9 South Base here, April 12 and 16 North Base here, April 19 Oklahoma Aggies here, April 23 Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater, April 26 Gunnery School at Lexington, April 29 Enid Air School at Enid.

rules committee is obviously attempting to avert, would be solved by simply raising the goals to a height of twelve feet instead of the current ten, Dr. Allen pointed out.

"There is nothing sacred about the ten-foot basket," he said. "Dr. Naismith nailed his peach basket on the running track at Springfield college and it so happened that the running track was built up ten feet for the past ten years. Yet coaches are complaining about the tall player batting the ball away from the basket."

Typhoons Enter Des Moines Meet

AMES, Ia., April 3.—The naval training school has been invited to participate in the 34th annual Drake Relays this year.

Ensign Charles Jones, athletic officer, announced the Typhoons would enter a team in the obstacle run, a new event in the relay schedule.

The athletic office has been holding time trials to determine who will be members of the team as the Typhoons have been working out regularly on the Iowa State 625 yard obstacle course.

Fijis Still Pace Points After Track

TOP TEN

Phi Gams	656
ATOs	653
Phi Deltas	580
SAEs	518
Betas	485
Sig Nus	444
DUs	439
Farm House	434
Phi Psis	374

Intramural Kittenball Play Opens

... April 8

Softball is the next event on the intramural major sport roster, and event which this term may decide the winner of the Jack Best trophy race.

Fraternity softball teams commence play April 8 with eight games scheduled. Phi Gamma Delta, current leader by three points in the Jack Best race, landed in League III with the Delta Sigs, Farm House, Sig Chi's and Sigma Nu clubs.

Second place ATO athletes must compete against Beta Sigs, DU's Sammies and ZBT's in League II. League I teams are Phi Deltas, Alpha Sigs, Delta, Phi Psi's and Sig Eps. League IV includes Betas, Kappa Sigs, Theta Xi, Sig Alpha and Alpha Gamma.

First Matches (April 8):

League I—5:00, Delta vs. Phi Psi's; 6:00, Phi Deltas vs. Alpha Sigs.

League II—5:00, DU's vs. Sammies; 6:00, Beta Sigs vs. ATO's.

League III—5:00, Phi Gams vs. Sigma Chi; 6:00 Delta Sigs vs. Farm House.

League IV—5:00, Theta Xi vs. SAE; 6:00, Betas vs. Kappa Sigs.

Two Cowboys Win Sooner Foe Laurels

NORMAN, Okla., April 3—Two Wyoming players were named on the annual all-Opponents' basketball team just selected for the 1942-43 season by Bruce Drake, University of Oklahoma coach.

Kenneth Sailors, Wyoming's little All-American A.A.U. forward, and Jim Weir, Wyoming's 6-foot 6-inch guard, were men chosen from the mountain team's N.C.A.A. Western Regional champions who edged out Oklahoma, 53-50, in the first round of the national collegiate playoffs at Kansas City, March 26.

Drake's complete all-Opponents' team for the season just past was:

Forward—Sailors, Wyoming.

Forward—Johnny Kotz, Wisconsin.

Center—Harry Boykoff, St. Johns U.

Guard—Ray Evans, Kansas.

Guard—Weir, Wyoming.

Drake's selection illustrates the calibre of the 27-game schedule Oklahoma played this past season. St. Johns was the strongest team in the East, Wisconsin was third in the Big Ten, Wyoming won the Mountain championship and the

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When we had tea with Abraham Lincoln in 1861 and discussed the platform of the know-nothing party we never dreamed we would live to see the day when the Great Emancipator's good friend, Cornelius Vanderbilt, would rise to haunt two Cornhusker track performers.

Ol' Man Vanderbilt, creator of a reliable share of our railroads, would turn over in his coffin if he knew what his train lines did to Vic Schleich and Howie Debus Friday.

Bound for entrance in the Texas Relays Saturday, the Cornhusker duo stepped off the streamliner in Kansas City Friday night to make a startling disclosure. Two hours had stepped by since the Texas-bound train left its destination and the train Vic and Howie had rode on into K-City was two hours late!

Frantically did the Cornhusker trackmen attempt to find other transportation to the Lone Star meet. All to no avail. Only possible mode of transportation was a bus which would reach the relay site less than one hour before starting time.

So Debus and Schleich were on the university campus today instead of exploiting their individual talents deep in the heart of the Texas Relays. It was a wise move for the duo to return to Lincoln. A hectic bus ride over a long territory would do enough harm to either performer to offset any hopes for victory.

Ed Weir expressed concern in his coliseum office today over the possibility of securing another vault bamboo for 200-pound Master Debus.

Big Debus never cleared 13 feet until he supplanted an aluminum pole with a bamboo stick. Then he commenced to hit 13 feet with regularity. Debus' trusty bamboo pole finally crumpled under the burden last week and the search was on for a replacement.

"Just try and find a bamboo that can hold Howard," grinned Weir. "Unless we find something, I guess he'll have to try the aluminum pole."

Consensus of reports from spring gridiron fronts over the nation discloses that Nebraska is not the only institution, incapable of luring out enough candidates for a game.

Illinois—Brilliant comeback by the 1942 Illini under Ray Eliot was stopped this spring when the squad dwindled from 50 to 8 and forced cancellation of spring drills.

Purdue—81 uniforms issue, only 20 men reporting.

Iowa—Six players turned out for the opening Hawkeye drill.

Kansas or K-State—entirely null and void.

Missouri—enlivened by an alum-varsity spring game.

Oklahoma—20 reporting, "touch" football featured.

Prospective army calls, plus the inability of officials to see the potentiality of spring inter-school matches, accounts for the lack of manpower.

Western Regional N.C.A.A. title while Kansas was the 1943 Big Six champion and at any time she could have assembled her full strength at the season's close, came very close to being the nation's top college five of 1943.

The Oklahoma players also selected three all-opponents' teams following their season's finale at Kansas City against Coach Hec Edmundson's University of Washington Huskies, Pacific Coast champs, whom Oklahoma defeated 48-43 for third place in the recent N.C.A.A. Western Regional tourney.

Rutgers has played football longer than any other college, but never has had an undefeated season.

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