

AS I SEE IT

By

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AS I SEE IT the people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw rocks. I am referring to Phog Allen, the big wind that periodically blows down from his seat atop Mount Oread.

Last Saturday nite Phog's boys took quite a beating from the Cornhuskers, who had previously been kicked all over the league by nearly every one. Since Phog wasn't too pleased with the showing his boys put up against Lew's proteges he tried to take the sporting world's attention off the sting and also to cover up for his own misdemeanors. Here is a portion of the A. P. dispatch that came out of Lawrence Wednesday:

The Nebraskans used tactics "more suitable to a football field than basketball court."

"Three of my principal players, Charlie Moffett, Gordon Reynolds and Kirk Scott came out of the contest with injuries that almost laid them low for weeks," he declared.

Allen said that Reynolds was knocked into goal supports, badly wrenching his right shoulder and suffering a charlie horse. He reported that Moffett had all the ribs on one side so badly bruised that he could hardly get around. The Kansas coach quoted both men, both football stars, as saying that they never took as much physical punishment on the football field as they absorbed during the Nebraska game.

He attributed the reported Nebraska roughness to the adoption by the officials of the game of the Eastern customs which, he said, permits anything short of armed combat.

To this Coach Ad Lewandowski replied that Phog's charges were just "sour grapes." The Nebraska mentor issued a counter charge that Allen violated conference rules "even before the start of the

game," when he brought 11 men to Lincoln and went even farther when he played all of them. Big Six regulations limit the number of men traveling on the squad to ten, Lewandowski explained.

Lew also denied that the Nebraskans played rough in their last game or any game. The players Allen listed as "most severely injured," took a very active part in the drubbing Kansas handed Oklahoma U. Thursday nite. "They couldn't have been too

badly hurt," he commented.

"I regret this whole affair," Lew said, "And I deny that I walked out on the team and that an Army captain assisted at practice sessions shortly before the Kansas game."

It seems to me that people who intentionally violate rules should not be the ones to raise a riot call, and that Phog Allen's charges were leveled just to cover up for one of the worst beatings the Jayhawkers have taken all year. It all seems put up, especially when the three fellows that Phog listed as "so badly laid up that they could hardly get around for days," played a very good game, and that the scoring was lead by Gordon Reynolds with 17 points, which is good for a man in the top of condition. The game incidentally was played just three days after the Nebraska "beating."

Hmmm, sometimes I wonder—?

Tonite in the Coliseum the

LAAF Wings play the Second AF Superbombers in the second of the best two out of three series. The Wings must win this game or be eliminated from the tourney.

Capt. Hall is expected to start his usual quintet of Ray Lumpp and Vic Kraft, forwards; Goose Tatum, center; and Eddie Ehlers and Jake Ahearn, guards. The Superbomber starting five

will probably include big Bob Hendren, 6-8, who wrecked the Wings in their other meeting, at center; Max Briggs, former Purdue frosh, and Fred Marsh, ex-Wisconsin flipper at the forwards; Tom Kleppe, N. Dakota State veteran, and player coach Joe Regan at guards.

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