

Tourney Goes Into Third Day as Upsets Continue

North Platte Nipped

Wow! That is the only way to explain the Lincoln High 53-52 win over North Platte. From the beginning whistle 'til the final gun, the game was packed with thrills.

North Platte took the lead in the first quarter 14-16. Both teams were playing hard, fast ball and much of the time the ball was being thrown around so fast that it couldn't be controlled.

Joe Carter's expert ball handling kept the Bulldogs jumping to stay in the lead in the second stanza. Each team managed to squeeze another 10 points to their score.

At the start of the second half the tempo did not decrease as was expected in fact it seemed to pick up. The teams were so fired up that the referee's whistle was continually shrilling to signify another foul. The Bulldogs maintained a 37-40 lead at the pop of the time keeper's gun.

The final period was a red hot affair, neither team being able to attain much of a lead. The expert eye of center Heinze, forward Oakes and guard King gave North Platte a slight edge in the early minutes of the quarter. However Lincoln High came through with a one point lead.

The last thirty seconds was a bedlam as shot after shot was missed by the Platters.

The winners had three players in the high scoring column. Forke Hanscom and Jones each scored 10. King bucketed 15 while teammates Oakes and Heinze dropped in 13 for North Platte.

As it was, it appeared that veteran North Platte coach, Bill McCowin, lost the game for the Platters. With less than a half minute to play and one point behind, McCowin instructed his charges to refuse a free throw and try for the two-pointer.

It appears to have been poor strategy because the Platters were hitting their foul shots and an overtime affair leaned heavily in favor of the westerners. Hotshots Carter and Sloan of the Links had already fouled out of the game.

Some weird officiating let the last five seconds slip out from under the North Platte team. The Platters had the ball out of bounds under their bucket and enough time to get at least one clean shot at victory.

Lincoln players refused to give the ball to the referee and stood there arguing while the last hope of the Bulldogs ran out. They were robbed!

Bunnies Roll

Omaha Benson came through as expected as they decisively trimmed Hastings, 54-42. The Bunnies lived up to their roles as state champ material in outclassing a gritty Hastings squad.

The Bunnies alert, aggressive attack slipped through the Tiger defense for 20 field goals—while their shifting zone held the prairie boys to 10. The two teams had similar shooting averages—but Hastings managed only 39 shots to Benson's 61.

The Omaha boys consistently took the ball away from the jittery Hastings lads as they utilized a full court press. Bunnies Skar and Campbell combined 10 points each with nice floorwork to aid the Omahans. Don Muester, a 6' 3" Bunny, put together 75 inches and 17 points to gain top scoring honors. Muester hit 7 for 12 field goals.

Hastings needed every one of their 22-33 free throws to keep in the game. Jim Furrow, playing in the forward slot, nailed down 12 for the Tigers.

The Bunnies hopped to a 37-24 half-time lead and kept the mar-

O.U. Wrestlers To Participate In AAU Contest

Oklahoma's hopes of placing high in the National Collegiate wrestling tournament next week at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. are in chancery with the loss for the season of Frank Marks, clever 167-pound sophomore from Edmond, Okla.

Winner of ten consecutive bouts, the blond Marks, a divinity student, was scheduled to undergo a knee operation Wednesday. He hurt the knee while defeating Howard Snider of Iowa State while winning the championship bout in the Big Seven tournament here Saturday night.

Beat Husker
One of Marks' victories in the Big Seven meet here last week was a 21-second fall over Al Johnson of Nebraska with a double armlock, fastest fall ever scored in the Oklahoma Fieldhouse, home of Sooner wrestling the past 23 years.

Port Robertson, coach of the young Sooner team that swept its dual meet slate of nine matches and won six of the eight weights in the Big Seven tournament, was disconsolate about the loss of Marks but doubted if the Sooners could have won the 1951 nationals with him.

"We don't have as good a team this year as we had in 1948," Robertson stoutly maintains. "And the best we could do that year in the nationals was fifth. "In 1948 our team won the Big Seven tourney and wrestled a narrow 13-14 loss to an Oklahoma Aggie team much stronger than the Aggies are this year. On our team that year were Ray Gibbs at 121, Orville Wise at 128, Charley Kelter at 136, Ken Watson at 145, Leonard Marcotte at 155, Jim Eagleton at 165, Leger Stecker at 175 and Henry Schreiner at heavyweight."

Chester In

Chester and Polk started off the game in an evenly matched 11-11. The match swayed from one end to the other with neither team having a visible advantage before Chester romped to a 54-41 win.

Things began to pick up for Chester as they moved ahead 28-22. Center Bell was the big wheel in the Chester lineup. The big boy just couldn't be stopped as he plunked in point after point. The count was tied five times, however, before Chester pulled ahead 22-20.

The third and fourth quarters were duplicates of the third quarter. In the third Polk began to lag behind 41-32. A brief spurge at the start of the fourth quarter led by Waldon McNaught, Tom Holmes and Mac Glein cut the margin to five points at 42-37

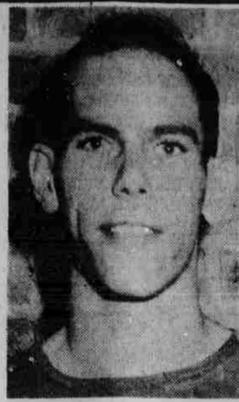
but Bell got active again and Chester pulled away. Big Bell hit for 29 to lead Chester and Gellion, also of Chester, accounted for eight. Polk man of the hour was McNaught with 12, closely followed by the Holmes brothers, who grabbed nine and eight, respectively.

Axtell Wins

In the Class D Tournament, Axtell rushed by a stubborn Dalton squad, 49-34. Both teams were neck and neck throughout the third quarter but a torrid Axtell squad pushed in 20 points the final canto. Dalton was able to manage only 5 points in the fourth stanza.

Morgan Wells of Axtell pushed in 16, while teammate Loy Rush added 11. Glenn Brestal of Dalton was high for both squads as he whipped in 18.

Axtell, advancing to the next round, meets Chester in a 7 p.m. Friday game. Axtell, rated as one of the tourney dark horses, will meet its first real test in the rugged Chester boys.



SCORING ACE . . . Husker Bob Pierce established a new record this year as he led the Cornhusker cagers through the 1950-51 season. Bob swept the nets for 384 points this year to surpass the old record set by Bus Whitehead in 1949-50 by 24 counters. Bob was third in conference scoring counting only conference contests. He placed behind All-American Clyde Lovellette of Kansas and giant Marcus Frieberger of Oklahoma. Frieberger's total was only three more than Bob's.

Independent Cage Title to Geologists; Rout Phi Delts

Yelkin, McArthur Absent As Geology Romps, 58-36

Geology is the 1951 Independent basketball champion. The Geologists took undisputed possession of the honor Wednesday night by blasting previously undefeated Phi Delta Phi, 58-36.

The long awaited battle between Geologist Jack Yelkin and Phi Delt Don McArthur never panned out, and almost 200 fans who turned out to see the spectacle were forced to watch the contest with neither sharp-shooter present. Yelkin and McArthur were teammates that afternoon in Norfolk as their team, the Lincoln Metz, won the Nebraska AAU championship.

With such as the case, Phi Delta Phi rode into the finals a ten-point favorite over the Geologists. With both centers in action the game was rated a toss-up.

But the Geologists came through with some terrific team play and fancy shooting to rout

the favored Fiddle-de-fee.

First Half Close

The first half was close all the way. The rock-collectors jumped to an early lead on a fielder and three free throws by miniature Ron Ohnoutka and a goal by Gene Carter only to see the lawyers roar back just before the end of the first quarter on three beautiful long shots by Bill Wenke. Geology led going into the second period, 10-8.

Wenke kept his shooting eye in the second quarter and potted three more loopers as the slysters pulled out on top at halftime by a 22-21 score. Seven free throws kept the winners in the game during this stanza.

The next four minutes were just as close as the first 20. Wenke hit for four more counters and Ohnoutka and Hal Betherhausen matched that to lead during that time.

Then the roof caved in. With four minutes to go in the third frame, guard Bob Scoville of the lawyers fouled out and the losers fell apart. With the score standing at 30-30 the Geologists really went to town.

Mahacek Leads Way

Don Mahacek led the rout in that four minutes and he poured eight points through the hoops. Carter hit four for four and Bob Ingram and Lee Korte produced two and three. In that short period of time, the evictors ran their score up to 43, while holding the lawyers scoreless.

The final quarter was more of the same. Korte got six, Carter produced five, and Mahacek and Betherhausen each contributed two. Bud Gerlach gave the Phi Delta Phi's four points and John

Missouri Grid Chores Begin; Few Veterans

Veteran holdovers were few—hardly enough to make two tables of bridge—as Missouri's footballers waded into the opening round of their spring refresher course last week.

The overall Tiger crop is green, very green—and quarterback is a start-from-scratch proposition. Mizouz lettered 30 gridmen in 1950, and only 11 of these have eligibility left. Military service calls may trim the list even further.

Of the 65 candidates now in suit, the number of lettermen actually working out has been sliced to seven, with four players excused for one reason or another. Halfbacks Harold Carter and Junior Wren will be competing in spring sports—Carter in track when a bone fracture in his leg mends, and Wren with the baseball team; center Bill Fuchs has been given a waiver to devote more time to his premed studies; guard Jack Lardo and Harold Mickens, who won his "M" as a halfback in 1949 are among the absentees, their 1951 status doubtful because of the draft.

Nucleus
By positions, Missouri's meager nucleus of experienced hands breaks down like this: Ends—Maurice Udell and Bill Hampel; tackle—Paul Fuchs; guards—Bob Castle and Lardo; centers—Bill Fuchs and Roger Kinson; halfbacks—Carter, Wren and Bill Wilkening; fullback—Bill Burkhardt.

That once-over isn't very reassuring, least of all to Coach Don Faurot and his staff who must teach a lot of football savvy to this rookie-laden gang during spring workouts.

"Our aim," says Faurot, "is to sort out the better prospects among the newcomers this spring, and bring them along as far as possible. In this way, we'll be able to spend more time with the September crop of incoming freshmen who will be immediately eligible for competition in the conference."

Fresh
Outwardly, the Tiger boss isn't fretting about his shortage of seasoned manpower. Last year's freshman squad, which beat Iowa State by two points and lost to Kansas by a conversion kick, was regarded as the best post-war yearling outfit at Missouri. Even though the squad has since lost a couple of standouts—halfback Nick Ricciotti and end Harold Burnine—others should move up.

There's room aplenty for hustling, able-bodied newcomers at all stations. The need is most acute at quarterback where graduation will lop off Missouri's first three signal-callers—Phil Klein, Bob Henley and Bob Bailey.

Quarterbacks
Right now, six quarterbacks are getting close scrutiny from Faurot and Chauncey Simpson, backfield coach. These hopefuls are: Walt Trueblood, a B-teamer from Kansas City; Bill Reynolds, St. Joseph; Bob McFarland, Clinton; Bob Schoonmaker, Lebanon; and John Hartwig, St. Charles—all off the freshman squad; and Jim Hook, a junior from Lee's Summit. Two more will report in September. Bill Fessler, a B team field boss last season, is on the track squad—and Dick Wilson, another frosh prospect, is convalescing from an accidental head injury.

Fraternity 'A' All-Tourney Team

FIRST TEAM	POS	SECOND TEAM
Chick Battey—Phi Delt	F	Linus Strelecki—Brown Palace
Lyle Altman—Sigma Nu	F	Dick Cordell—Sigma Chi
Jerry Anderson—Phi Psi	C	Dave Brandon—Sig Ep
Mel Williams—Brown Palace	G	Al Hansen—Sig Ep
Dave Graef—Phi Delt	G	Jerry Ewing—Teke

HONORABLE MENTION: Bill Wilson—Delta Sig; Don Frei—Phi Psi; Tom Ledingham—Phi Delt; Al Kramer—Norris House; Dick Hungerford, Harry Wray—Cornhusker Co-op; George Paynich—Delt; Bob Dwehus—Pioneer House.

Fraternity 'B' All-Tourney Team

FIRST TEAM	POS	SECOND TEAM
Murl Maupin—Phi Gam	F	Rollie Reynolds—Farm House
Paul Gustafson—Phi Delt	F	Bill Alexander—DU
Bill Russell—Sig Ep	C	Don Brandon—Sig Ep
Ben Leonard—Sigma Chi	G	Ted James—ATO
Marvin Panetz—Farm House	G	Ted Kratt Sig EP

HONORABLE MENTION: Don Larson—Phi Gam; Hod Meyers; Wally Reed—ATO; Bob Britten—Phi Psi; Walt Weaver—Phi Delt.

Phi Delts, Sig Eps Head Frat All-Tourney Teams

Fraternity "A" runnerup Phi Delta Theta placed two men on the first five in the Fraternity "A" All-Tourney selections today. Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Psi, and Brown Palace took the other three first team positions.

Fraternity "B" champions, Sigma Phi Epsilon, placed one man on the Frat "B" All-Tourney team and four other teams each got one man named. The teams, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi and Farm House.

The All-Tourney teams, the second and third to come out thus far, are filled up with men who participated in the post-season playoffs, and the men who showed the best get the nod. The All-Intramural teams, those teams picked by the teams themselves, will include all the teams in basketball this winter and will begin appearing the latter part of this week.

Battey and Graef
Phi Delts, Chick Battey and Dave Graef, lead the way in the "A" selections. Others that nudged their way into the first five are Lyle Altman of Sigma Nu, Mel Williams of Brown Palace and Jerry Anderson of Phi Kappa Psi.

Second team berths are monopolized by Sigma Phi Epsilon who won it all, fraternally speaking. Dave Brandon and Al Hansen are the Sig Eps named to the second team. Others in the second five are Linus Strelecki of Brown Palace, Dick Cordell of Sigma Chi and Jerry Ewing of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Eight men received honorable mention to make a grand total of 18 outstanding players. Battey and Graef were the sparks of the Phi Delt drive to the championship. Battey was by far the top scorer in the "A" playoffs and Graef was the Phi Delt workhorse and playmaker.

Top Palace
Mel Williams was the Brown Palace top man. All Palace plays originated from his position and he led the team's scoring in the tourney.

Anderson was rebound king for the Phi Psi's. He controlled both boards almost entirely in the games he participated in. Plenty of points rolled his way, also. Altman almost led the Sigma

Nu's to two successive upset victories. He sparked the Nu's past Phi Kappa Psi and almost led them to a win over the Phi Delts.

"Whale" Bill Russell tops the "B" selections as this Sig Ep took care of the rebounding and scored heavily. On his shoulders the Sig Ep Bees roared to the junior circuit title.

Leonard Good
Ben Leonard of Sigma Chi took his share of glory in his part in the Sig drive toward championship honors. His ball handling

and shooting made his one of the most feared men on the floor. Murl Maupin led his Phi Gams to the finals of the Bee playoffs and scored almost half of the Phi Gam total.

Marv Panetz was the big boy for Farm House. Behind him the Aggies rolled to the semi-finals past such opposition as Phi Delta Theta.

Paul Gustafson of Phi Delta Theta topped the top "B" five. His rebounding and shooting were instrumental in the Phi Delt advance.

AROUND THE LOOP...

Nebraska Ranks Third In Big Seven Sports

By Shirley Murphy
Nebraska squeezed into third place on the Big Seven conference all sports championship for the 1950-51 school year. Championship place goes to Oklahoma who claimed championship honors in the two most rugged contact sports, wrestling and football, and copped second in swimming.

With six of the school year's ten sports officially terminated the standings, low score winning, are: Oklahoma 16, Missouri 22, Nebraska 22½, Kansas 23, Kansas State 25, Iowa State 28 and Colorado 31½. Here is the table to date.

	FB	BB	CC	IT	Wr	Sw
Oklahoma	1	4	3	5	1	2
Missouri	3	2½	2	2	6½	6
Nebraska	2	5	7	1	4½	3
Kansas	4	2½	1		6½	23
Kansas State	7	1	5	4	2	6
Iowa State	5	6	6	7	3	1
Colorado	6	7	4	6	4½	4

The Oklahoma golf squad has retained three lettermen and lost three. The boys returning this year are Bob Meeks, Bo Faulkenberry and Don Bowers. Golf tryouts for the 1951 team will be held for the first time over the University's new 18-hole course.

Abe Stuber, Iowa football coach, is beginning his fifth year with spring grid practice and optimistic views. A varsity-alum clash will climax the six week training session and Stuber has things rolling already.

"Gone will be our passing attack, most of our offense and our defensive set-up," he said. "We'll need plenty of good weather and a lot of material out to work with to get the job done."

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Brogan hit for two to take care of all of the losers' scoring in the last ten minutes. Deadeye Bill Wenke of the lawyers fouled out of the contest with five minutes to play and with him went the last hope of the losers.

Wenke Tops Scorers
Wenke topped all the scoring as he wound up with a 16-point total. Gerlach got 12 tallies and no other lawyer got over two.

The Geologists with Yelkin will try to capture the All-Unaffiliated championship Thursday night as they take on the Denominational champion Newman Club outfit. The winner of this title will go into the final basketball contest of the year as they meet Sigma Phi Epsilon, newly crowned Fraternity champion for the All-University championship. This game is tentatively set for Friday at 4:30 p.m.

It was the second Independent championship in a row for Jack Yelkin of the Geologists although he wasn't around in the final game. Yelkin was the scoring cog for Sigma Gamma Epsilon, last year's Independent titleholder.

Holdrege Nips Pawnee City

In night competition Wednesday, the State high school tourney produced three more winners and one practically sure winner.

Holdrege stilled out almost the entire fourth quarter to edge top-heavy Pawnee City, 40-39 in the most thrilling contest of the opening day. It was one man against two in that game. The one man—Marv Nelson of Holdrege—came out on top. The two Pawnee stars were Ned Eckman and Chuck Jensen.

Eckhorn nipped Friend 38-37, in a first round class C contest. In the two late contests Wednesday night, Wayne shackled Gering 57-32 and Chappell led Taylor 44-32 entering the final stanza.

MAIN FEATURES START

CAPITOL: "Breakthrough," 1:00, 4:26, 7:55. "Branded," 2:30, 6:05, 9:31.
STUART: "Redhead and the Cowboy," 1:37, 3:38, 5:37, 7:38, 9:39.
LINCOLN: "Bedtime for Bonzo," 1:36, 3:37, 5:38, 7:39, 9:41.
NEBRASKA: "At War with the Army," 1:31, 2:34, 5:36, 7:39, 9:41.

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