Big 7 Rules Hypocritical On Recruiting—Gardner

By MARSHALL KUSHNER
Sports Editor

"Everyone tries to hit you when you're on top!"

Jack Gardner, target of many attacks since his tenure as Kansas State head basketball coach started, has definite ideas on how to mold winning basketball teams as well as men.

Gardner is also in favor of abolishing the detrimental and inherent weaknesses in basketballdom today, but opposes several of the recent actions taken by the Big seven conference.

1. He is definitely in favor of trying out basketball players.

2. He feels that contacting basketball players is not as subversive as popular opinion deems it.

On the first count, Gardner feels that since the conference has authorized athletic scholarships, the ruling which bans tryouts is not fair. "Coaches can't shoot in the dark" at high school prospects and and "I certainly have too much to do than to watch Podunk high school play." The former rule is "Hypocritical."

On the second opinion Gardner felt "this ruling is simply driving the situation underground instead of bringing it out into the open. Instead of coaches contacting prospects, the alumni will soon be secretly doing the same thing."

"The coach wants to find out what kind of a boy the prospect is; his grades and school status. The player wants to know his chances of making the team and wants to find out more about the coach and what opportunities the school itself can offer."

"If the current siege of de-em phasis keeps up," said Gardner, "I'll be back coaching in intramurals!" He was of the opinion that the cage law makers have gone ahead without even considering what opinions the coach may have on the situation.

When asked what his thoughts were of the recent chastisement of Nebraska on the recent dispute revolving around the illegal recruiting of Stan Schaetzle and David Bell, Gardner said, "I knew Nebraska had tried them out a long time ago, but I didn't want to bring up any charges."

Gardner said reasons for Nebraska bringing charges were probobly stemmed from the fact that "everyone's after the guy at the top," and "Nebraska has probably lost many athletes to other schools and the subject is a rather tender one."

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"We did not try to 'pour it on' Colorado. I swept the entire bench. Knostman played only half of the game. I teach the boys to play hard no matter what the score is and most of the reserve boys were trying to look good," Gardner said.

The idea that Schaetzle and Bell were given tryouts was discarded as "ridiculous." "The boys were being shown around by former Omahan, Dewey Wade. They played basketball and I saw them and talked to them for only three or four minutes."

"If they think I could scout the boys and tell their abilities in that length of time, I,m a better basketball coach than thy think I am."

This sports scribe's face wasn't red from sunburn! We had been pressing charges of Gardner's illegal antics in the Nebraskan the past several weeks. We just had to turn the other cheek when it was revealed the Nebraska was also reprimanded for their recruiting procedures.

Gardner talked little about his team's chances for next year. He was "still worried about the terrible closing schedule the Wildcat's face."

"Knostman is only a junior, but we'll be losing four seniors." But don't cry for Coach Gardner. He'll be on top a long time and as long as he's there, guys will be taking pot-shots at him.

Nebraska Swimmers Set For Big 7 Meet

By MARSHALL KUSHNER
Sports Editor

Nebraska's swimming team, under the tutoring of Hollie Lepley, heads into its all important Big Seven conference swimming meet this Friday and Saturday.

The Cornhusker aquatic aces have won four meets this year and dropped eight. But the record is not necessarily indicative of how the team will turn out.

Out of the seven meets that were lost, there is a possibility of 465 points that can be scored. The Huskers dropped five of those seven meets by a total of only 14 points.

Several of the dual meets could probably have been won if Coach Lepley would have doubled back his experienced men. But on trips, Lepley felt it was more important to give all his younger hopefuls a chance to compete, and thus felt that winning was irrelevant.

From all pre-meet data, the Iowa State swimming team will probably be the heavy favorite to regan the conference title. The only threat the Cyclone tankmen must fight off will be the Oklahoma Sooner bid.

Buele Balderston is currently Nebraska's high point getter. The flashy backstroke and individual medley ace has scored a total of 89 points during the season.

Dick Hlidek, former Omaha Central swimmer, has a total of 75 points for second place honors. Cal Bentz has 69 for third place. Both are freshman.

Coach Lepley is more than slightly concerned about the recent epidemic of sickness that has taken his squad. Bentz, distance man, Balderston, Hlidek, breaststroke, Jack Greer, sprinter, Lloyd Lathrop, distance man and Dave Gradwohl, sprinter.

The list of points up to the conference meet are:

Buele Balderston	89
Dick Hlidek	75
Cal Bentz	69
Homer Munson	49
Jerry Desmond	[illegible]
Peter Slusar	3[illegible]
Lloyd Reed	3[illegible]
Gordon Petersen	2[illegible]
Pat Healey	2[illegible]
Jack Greer	2[illegible]
David Gradwohl	1[illegible]
Bill Douglas	1[illegible]
Lloyd Lathrop	2

COACH JOE GLANDER . . . Has intentions of stopping the consecutive win streak of Big Seven conference swimming crowns by Iowa State. His Oklahoma Sooners are prerated second for the meet this Friday and Saturday in Lincoln.

STAN SCHECKTER . . . One of the Oklahoma Sooner backstrokers whose performance in Lincoln next Friday and Saturday will determine whether the Sooners will be successful in their attempt to stop the Cyclone winning streak.

Cliff Dale Possesses Highest Grid Marks; Has 8.1 Average

The ten top students in football, basketball and track were paced during the first semester by Cliff Dale, Falls City, who competes in both football and track.

Dale is a sophomore in Teachers College and the son of Ben C. Dale of Falls City who lettered at Nebraska in football and wrestling in 1916-'17.

Cliff scored an 8.1 average out of a possible 9. The scale of grading is 9 for a 95 to 100, 8 for 90-94; 7 for 85-89; 6 for 80-84; 5 for 75-79; 4 for 70-74; 3 for 65-69; 2 for 60-64 and 1, failure.

Gary Renzelman topped the basketball players with 6.8. Gary is a freshman in Teachers College. Dan Tolman, junior from McCook, was the top scholastic man on the track squad with 7.5. He is a business administration student.

The ten leading students in the various sports with their first semester average:

Football

Name	College	Year	Av.
Dale, Cliff	Teachers	Soph	8.1
Tangdall, Jim	Arts & Sci.	Soph	7.3
Finke, Walter	Agriculture	Fresh	7.0
Brasee, Carl	Agriculture	Jun	6.3
Cannon, William	Bus. Adm.	Fresh	6.3
Hopp, Cliff	Teachers	Jun	6.0
Lee, Jerry	Arts & Sci.	Fresh	6.0
Oberlin, Robert	Engineering	Fresh	5.9
Lange, Patrick	Engineering	Fresh	5.9
Goll, Richard	Agriculture	Jun	5.7
Winey, Tony	Arts & Sci.	Jun	5.7

Basketball

Name	College	Year	Av.
Renzelman, Gary	Teachers	Fresh	6.8
Good, Joe	Teachers	Jun	5.4
Soelberg, Bill	Bus. Adm.	Fresh	5.3
Snyder, Jim	Teachers	Jun	5.2
Buchanan, Jim	Teachers	Sen	5.0
Seger, Fred	Teachers	Soph	4.9
Fredstrom, Paul	Teachers	Fresh	4.9
Smaha, Clark	Bus. Adm.	Soph	4.7
Matzke, Stan	Agriculture	Fresh	4.7
Johnson, Bill	Teachers	Soph	4.7

Track

Name	College	Year	Av.
Tolman, Dan	Bus. Adm.	Jun	7.5
Jacobs, Sheldon	Bus. Adm.	Sen	6.5
Kelley, Raymond	Agriculture	Fresh	6.5
Hofstetter, Jim	Bus. Adm.	Fresh	6.3
Thode, Irving	Bus. Adm.	Jun	6.2
Beerline, Glenn	Teachers	Jun	5.9
Kruger, Bob	Bus. Adm.	Jun	5.8
Yelkin, Geng	Teachers	Sen	5.8
Murley, James	Arts & Sci.	Jun	5.6
Heidelk, Phil	Bus. Adm.	Soph	5.4

K-State Wins

The Kansas State Wildcats were forced to come from behind to beat the Huskers 75-60 Saturday night. It was the last home contest of the season for Nebraska.

The Huskers jumped to a first-quarter lead of 18-16 over Jack Gardner's club, sparked by Joe Good's two straight fielders. But the Wildcats soon took over the lead and held it for the remainder of the game.

Fred Seger, Husker sophomore guard, led all scoring with an 18 point effort, followed by Bill Johnson with 15. Held scoreless in the second and third periods, Jim Buchanan hit for 13 to break the all-time season scoring record set by Bob Pierce last year. He needs six points in the Missouri game Monday evening to break Claude Retherford's three - season scoring record.

Gymnasts Win

Nebraska's gymnasts captured the All-College Invitational gym meet title Saturday at Boulder, with a team total of 43½ points.

Two members of the Husker squad received top individual honors. Paul Hughes and Tom Kidd, who both placed in several different events in the meet, won the first and second place trophies, respectively, awarded to the top individual performers of the invitational.

Nebraska breezed to a comfortable win over runner-up Colorado who scored 34½ points.

TT Crown Taken By Sarkisian

Eddie Sa kisian is the new all-University table tennis champion. Sarkisian won 30 straight matches to replace Jack Cohen as tournament title holder.

Playing five preliminary matches, Sarkisian took opponents for two-out-of-three without a defeat. He entered the round-robin finals with 10 straight wins and added 20 more in the finals.

Gerald Barret took runner-up honors. Barret swept through his final round matches with only two losses, both from Sarkisian. He lost to the champ, 21-19, 21-13.

A tie for third and fourth place in the tournament between Marv Woodson and Tony Anvilt resulted after both won six matches and lost four. The winner of the play-off will become the third member of the University table tennis team which will compete in the Big Seven table tennis tournament.

James Lincoln and Dennis Wamsley ended up in a tie for fifth and sixth place by winning five sets and losing five. The winner of this play-off match will fill the vacant position of traveling squad member on the table tennis squad.

Twelve men completed for all-University honors in the finals. These are the men who survived preliminary single elimination rounds: Sarkisian, Lincoln, Wamsley, Bill Giesler, Duane Hoffman, Don Biehm, Gerald Bitney, Marshall Kushner and Charles Betzelberger.

The Big Seven tournament will be held in Lincoln this year starting March 7-8. All matches will be held in the Union ballroom.

Sarkisian's round-robin title record:

Lincoln	21- 6, 21-17.
Giesler	22-20, 21-19.
Wamsley	21- 8, 21-14.
Anvilt	21-17, 21-14.
Bitney	21- 9, 21-12.
Biehm	21-10, 21-10.
Kushner	21-13, 21-14.
Hoffman	21- 9, 21- 9.
Barret	21-19, 21-13.
Woodson	21-16, 21- 9.

MEET THE CHAMP . . . Eddie Sarkisian had little trouble walking off with all-University table tennis honors this year. Sarkisian took 10 straight wins in the preliminary rounds and 20 consecutive wins in the final round.

NU Matmen Lose 15-14 To Cyclones

Nebraska's wrestlers won four of the first five matches against Iowa State Friday night, but a draw in the final match of the evening left Cyclones with a 15-14 advantage.

COACH AL PARTIN . . . His Nebraska wrestlers almost turned the tables on the favored Iowa State grapplers by losing 15-14. Ed Hussman gained a tie in the heavyweight match, which, if he would have won, would have given the Huskers a victory

The Huskers are still without a triumph, with only the Big Seven meet remaining on their schedule. Iowa State has won five while losing two.

Nebraska winners were Don Bean, Darrell Adamson, Perry Leitel, and Ed Lane. Ed Husmann drew, 5-5, with Cyclone Mel Waldon in the heavyweight division to complete the dual.

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123 pounds — Don Bean, Nebraska, decisioned Hugh Linn, 4-3.

130 pounds—Darrell Adamson, Nebraska, decisioned Dick Goslee, 4-0.

137 pounds—Sam Ruzic, Iowa State decisioned Jim Ferris, 10-3.

147 pounds—Perry Leitel, Nebraska, decisioned Con Gerdes, 5-1.

157 pounds—Ed Lane, Nebraska, decisioned Harold Hayungs, 6-4.

167 pounds—Bob Wirds, Iowa State, pinned Dave Mackie, in 6:42.

177 pounds—Ron Larsen, Iowa State, pinned Lawrence Goll in 8:08.

Heavyweight — Ed Husmann, Nebraska, and Mel Waldon drew, 5-5.

College basketball was introduced to Madison Square Garden when Notre Dame played NYU on Dec. 29, 1934. This was also the first geme of the Violet-Irish series.

Sigma Chi's, SAE, Newman Club Win First Round IM Playoff Tilts

By BILL MUNDELL
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Intramural basketball is slowly running out of undefeated teams. The list dwindled to three Thursday night, the second night of playoff competition, with two more of the "all-powerful" falling by the wayside.

Farm House "A" and the Rockets hung up their basketball shoes for the season after stunning upsets knocked them out of the race.

The Aggie loss eliminates the last fraternty "A" team from the select group which insures that this year's "A" champion will have suffered at least one defeat. Sigma Chi "A" was the villain in this case.

A big fourth quarter surge led by Chuck Curtiss and Ted Connor provided the Sigs with a 36-28 win after trailing the Aggies, 20-25 entering the final stanza. Until that big fourth, the lead had changed back and fourth with the Farm Housers looking the classiest of the two teams.

The Aggies jumped to a 6-0 lead and then saw the Sigs roar back to take a 9-8 first quarter lead. Farm House slipped in an extra counter in the second chucker and the score was knotted 15-15 at intermission time.

The third period was all Farm House as Dave Jones led the way with six pointers.

In the fatal fourth, the Aggies just ran out of gas while the steady Sig attack asserted itself and the game was won.

Curtiss with 14 and Connor with ten were the scoring leaders for the victors. Jones took top honors for the losers with ten.

The Rockets suffered from badluck. Two of the top point-getters and floor men for the rocketing Independents failed to make the contest and the Bearcats, twice beaten by the Rockets, jumped at the chance and captured a 26-21 victory.

Phil Haas, sixth highest scorer in the University, and Leonard Wilson, second Rocket Scorer, both were in absence from the contest and the Bearcats are not a team to be taken lightly.

The teams kept on even footing throughout the first half and at rest-time the score was knotted at 12-12. Ray Svehla and Paul Dunlap began hitting for the Cats after that and it was too much for the remaining Rockets.

Svehla led the Cat attack with seven points, followed by Verl Claussen, Dunlap and Wayne Faber with five apiece. Three men took care of the rocket scoring. Rog Beals tallied ten while Bob Thiesen notched six and Harold Andrew counted five.

It is interesting to note that the Rockets could have failed to show up for four of their regular season contests and still finished on top of the league XII. This one time really hurts.

The only members of the unbeaten group now are Newman Club, M-Street Boys and Farm House "B".

Brown Palace came up with a surprizingly good game against Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Palacers, doped to lose by at least 35 points, gave the Sig Alphs and the spectators an exhibition of shooting that ranks with the best in playoff annals before losing, 57-42. The Palace cagers just couldn't miss and the only thing that saved the SAE's were their superior height and at least five times as many shots at the basket.

The Palacers even owned a first period margin over the heavily-favored Sig Alphs, 11-9. Sig Alph center Don McArthur took scoring honors for the evening with 23 tallies followed by Palacer Darrel Montgomery with 18. Gus Lebsock added ten to the winning total and Bill Moates helped the losing cause with another seven.

Beta Theta Pi came up with a mild surprise and with the help of a third-quarter surge, dropped Pioneer house, 34-22. Only two Pioneer points by Wes Beery were registered in that third-period Beta romp as the winners tallied 11 and that was the whole story.

Newman Club easily kept their record unblemished by stopping the Dorm A Stars cold and rolling to a 27-12 victory Only four points were chalked up for the Stars in the two middle periods.

Bill Griffin and Duane Deitering topped the Catholic attack with seven and six points, respectively while Keith Kohrs and Keith Schwartz each tallied four for the Stars.

The Pill rollers used a Third period rally to overcome a Lutheran lead and went on to down the Lutheran Student Association by a 30-25 tally. With big Bill Luther potting ten points, the Lutherans were easily the class of the teams in the first half, but the Pills stopped Luther with only two more after that and that told the story.

Luther's 12 points took top scoring honors followed by Dick Doering of the Pharmacists with 11. Jack Donnelson added another eight to the winning total.

Shortys outscored the Navy ROTC, 21-12 in the second half of their playoff contest, and squeaked by the middies, 41-40. The ROTC had defeated the Shortys twice previously in regular season play.

Lee Korte and Charles Bush took top scoring honors as they each potted 12 counters for the winners. Jim Clark with 11 and Bob Park with ten made up the top point-getters for Navy.

The Dental College Freshman easily disposed of the Doan Nuts by a 40-24 score. The Doan Nut loss leaves the University Aggies who won over the Baptists as the only Ag delegate in the Independent playoffs.

Gordon Pejsar led the Dentists with 16 points followed by Bill Best with eight. Ralph Ebers topped the Doan Nuts scoring with eight.

The University Aggies dropped the Baptists, 35-15. It was the Aggies all the way as the rest-period scores ran 7-2, 16-7 and 22-11.

Carl Leising counted ten for the winners with Jim Peters contributing another seven. Ed Sayles meshed five to lead the Baptist House.

Sigma Nu had surprizingly simple time thrashing Theta Chi, 54-27. The TC boys were never in the game after taking a first minute lead on Marv Schuman's goal.

Sixteen points by Lyle Altman and 15 by Don Brym led the Nu point-getting. Jerry Miller garnered 11 and Schuman got ten for the losers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Psi scored at will to rack up their first round victories.

Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "I Want You," 1:17, 3:17, 5:17, 7:17, 9:17.

State: "Slaughter Trail," 1:18, 4:00, 6:42, 9:24." "Jungle Manhunt," 2:54, 5:36, 8:18.

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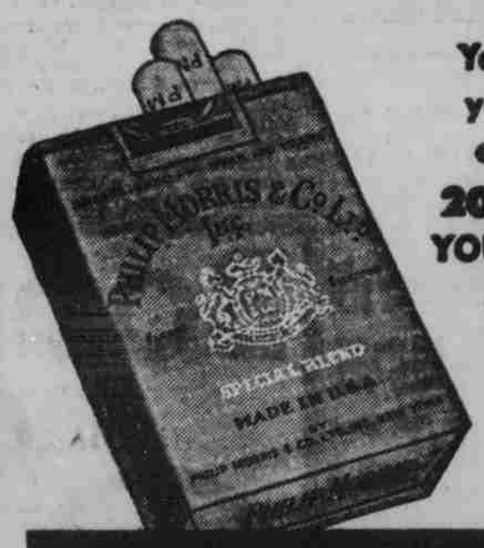

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