

I-M Playoffs Near Finals

Sig Alphas, ATOs, Sig Eps, Delts Reach Quarterfinals

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Look who's still in the I-M basketball tourney. After Monday night's tournament action there were some who were still confused. There were close games that were doped to be routs and routs that were expected to be won by only a point or two. There were overtimes and overtimes.

No actual upsets were recorded in the books. That is, no underdogs actually won, but they sure gave the favorites a whirl of a time.

The closest game coming to an upset was the big game of the evening, Phi Kappa Psi met Sigma Alpha Epsilon before over 150 spectators that jammed court II to see the potential battle for the All-University championship.

The game was rated a toss-up with any edge the Phi Psi's owned, because of their number one rating, disappearing because of the inability of Bob Reynolds to perform. Reynolds twisted an ankle in a Saturday practice.

It was close all right, close to two places at the beginning of the game and after the Sig Alphas caught up before romping to a 51-32 in.

The rambling Phi Psi's gave a fancy exhibition of basketball that ran the SAE's ragged in the first nine minutes of play. At that point the Phi Psi machine owned a 16-5 lead. They must have made the Sig Alphas made because from that point on, it was all SAE.

Behind the brilliance of Don McArthur, Bill Wenke and Ron Roeder, Sigma Alpha Epsilon struck and the echo was heard all over the campus.

Slapping the Phi Psi's down with only Larry Andersen's goal, the Sig Alphas roared by a 21-18 halftime margin. Wenke took the spotlight in the second period with three swishers from the corners that broke the Phi Psi back.

Then Dynamite Don took over. McArthur was unsteady in the second half as he poured hook shots, left and right-handed, through the meshes, dunked jump shots and was even on the scoring end of a blazing fast-break in one instance.

All told, McArthur blazed the nets for a total of 22 points for top honors in the contest. He was ably supported by Wenke and Roeder who got ten apiece. Jerry Anderson led the Phi Psi's with eight counters followed by Bob Bachman with seven.

The result of the game brought forth the cry, "Who will stop the Sig Alphas?" and it's a good question. The SAE's are currently favored to take it all in the next four days of action.

Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta remained in the race with quarterfinal victories with all but the Taus getting more than their share of scores.

The ATO's, man-handling Sigma Chi during the initial three quarters, led going into the final ten minutes, 33-16, and breezed on to win, 38-24. The Sigs were hopelessly outclassed throughout the game.

Bernie Scheer topped the Tau attack with 11 counters with Al Blessing contributing another nine. Ted Connor led the Sig scoring with similar nine points.

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Sig Nu Don Brym had the final outcome of the contest in his hands. With the regulation game finished and the Sig Eps one point on top, Brym toed the free-throw line with two tosses coming to him. A different outcome was the result of any combination of his throws.

All by himself on the court, Brym's first throw rolled off the hoop and the Sig ps were assured of at least a tie. A tie was all they got for the time being as his second toss was straight and true and the score was knotted at 31-31.

Sig Ep reserve power asserted itself in the overtime and crushed the last spark out of the dead-tired Nu's in the form of baskets by Art Hanson and Bob Svanda and a free throw by Al Hanson.

Nu Lyle Altman took top scoring honors in the game with 13 points while Art Hanson countered with ten. Brother Al added six to the Sig Ep total while Irv Peterson notched six for Sigma Nu.

Beta Theta Pi used a third-quarter surge to scare Delta Tau Delta before falling, 34-28. The Delts owned a comfortable 21-7 margin going into that third stanza, but the Betas were just getting ready to go.

The three Beta Toms, Harrington, Healy and Weekes, unleashed a scoring barrage that narrowed the gap to 28-31 going into the final period. Only five counters by George Paynich kept the Delts above water.

Dave Olson kept the Delts out in front in the final quarter and Delta Tau Delta slipped into the semi-finals.

Harrington topped all scoring with 13 counters followed by Paynich with 12. Olson and Ray Mladovich each garnered eight for the winners as did Healy for the losers.

All the spine-tingling action wasn't turned in by fraternity "A" outfits.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B" and Farm House "B" played an overtime dilly. A ew record was recorded in the books as the two Bees fought their way through five overtimes before the SAE's won, 33-31.

For 13½ minutes after the regulation game had ended, the two teams battled before Pete Jeffrey dunked the needed two.

Bucky Gets UP Mention

Clyde Lovelette, University of Kansas center, was chosen on the United Press' All-America basketball team this week. He was placed on the first five, composed also of Dick Groat of Duke, Chuck Darling of Iowa, Cliff Gagan of Kentucky and Mark Workman of West Virginia.

Jim Buchanan, Nebraska high-scoring senior guard, received honorable mention. Though only six feet even tall, Bucky was a top point-getter in the Big Seven.

The UP' All-America team averages six feet, six inches per man, and has a combined scoring average of 24.6 points per man for games this season.

More than 200 sports writers and radio broadcasters selected the players on a nationwide poll.

pointer for a Sig Alph victory.

Ray Vlasin potted a fielder with three seconds remaining in the regular contest to give the Aggies a 29-29 tie. In the first three minute overtime Al Cramer of the SAE's and Denzil Clegg matched goal and that was all of the scoring until Jeffrey's winning toss.

Both teams refused numerous free throws in the four sudden-death overtimes in order to try for the important two-pointer.

Vlasin took top scoring honors with 14 counters while Argie mate Marv Panelis notched another eight for the losers. Don Sampson led the victors with nine counters while Jeffrey and Ted Forke each garnered eight.

The Farm House loss eliminates another of the unbeaten teams in I-M ball this year. Only two remain in the select group now, M-Street Boys and Newman Club. Sigma Chi "B" was supposed to beat Alpha Tau Omega "B" by 15 points, but the scorebook doesn't tell half the story.

It doesn't tell how the Sigs, second ranking "B" team, found themselves outplayed, outshot and outfought in the first twelve minutes only to stage a terrific uphill fight and win easily.

The ATO Bees made the Sigs look silly in the first quarter, running to a 14-2 margin at the intermission. It wasn't enough to win, however, and it served only to give the Sigs a little wisdom. Sigma Chi learned its lesson well and proceeded to demonstrate by rallying to an 18-18 halftime mark, catching their breath in a life-less third period and shattering the Taus in the big fourth quarter, to win 44-27.

Larry Dunning and Ben Leonard again provided the one-two punch for the Sigs with 15 and 14 points, respectively. Chuck Marshall contributed 11 more to the winning total. Mac Bailey and Ted James led the Tau attack with ten counters apiece.

Alpha Gamma Rho "B" took the lead in the second period of its contest with Beta Theta Pi "B" and was never in serious trouble

again. The AGR Bees advanced to the semi-finals by a 34-20 score. For the Aggies, it was Dick Morsom with 12 and Wayne Frost with nine. Stu Reynolds led the Betas with seven counters.

Phi Gamma Delta "B" held Phi Kappa Psi "B" to three points in the third period of that contest and streaked on to win, 37-20. Jack Shull led the Weeji Fijis in their quest of a semi-finals berth by tallying 13 points with Tom Tobin meshing another nine. Jack Brestel topped the Phi Psi Bees with seven points.

Managers To Pick IM Stars

The intramural basketball managers will again this year choose the All-Star basketball team. The 81 cage managers are asked to begin sending in their ballots for their All-opponent teams, the top men their teams have faced this year.

Each team may vote for ten men that played against them this year in regular season as well as the playoffs. Each ballot does not have to contain ten names, however, although it would be more satisfactory. If the ballots contain more than five men, the voters should be specified as to a first team vote and a second team vote.

These ballots may be mailed to the Daily Nebraska Sports Office or the Intramural department in the Physical Education building or taken to either of these places. The deadline for ballots is Tuesday, Mar. 10.

The voting will be identical to that used last year and four divisional teams will be chosen as well as an All-University team. Last year 76 of the 86 teams submitted ballots. The 1951 All-U All-Star team was Jack Yellin of Geologists, Dave Graef of Phi Delta Theta, Mel Williams of Brown Palace, Jack Wallentine of Newman Club and a representative of Pioneer House.

CU Schedules 21 Ball Games

Colorado's baseball team will play a 21-game schedule this spring, Athletic Director Harry G. Carlson announced today.

Coach Frank Prentup's squad opens with a two-game home-and-away series with Colorado Mines March 28-29. First of the games will be played at Golden.

Twelve games are scheduled at home, including two-game Big Seven conference series with Kansas, Missouri and Kansas State.

The Buffs meet Big Seven-National Collegiate (NCAA) champion Oklahoma April 18-19 at Norman.

The schedule:

March 28	-Colorado Mines at Golden.
March 29	-Colorado Mines at Boulder.
April 4	-Colorado A.M. at Boulder.
April 5	-Colorado A.M. at Fort Collins.
April 11	-Reis at Boulder.
April 12	-Reis at Boulder.
April 18	-Oklahoma at Norman.
April 19	-Oklahoma at Norman.
April 25	-Fitzsimons Hospital at Boulder.
May 2	-Kansas at Boulder.
May 3	-Kansas at Boulder.
May 6	-Missouri at Boulder.
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May 8	-Kansas State at Boulder.
May 10	-Kansas State at Boulder.
May 16	-Nebraska at Lincoln.
May 17	-Nebraska at Lincoln.
May 23	-Colorado College at Boulder.
May 24	-Colo. College at Colorado Springs.
May 30	-Iowa State at Ames.
May 31	-Iowa State at Ames.

Sooners Favored To Win Wrestling Meet

By GLENN NELSON
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Nebraska's wrestlers will close their season in the Big Seven meet this week end at Ames.

Some 40 men, representing the wrestling schools of the conference—Iowa State, Kansas State, Colorado, Oklahoma and Nebraska—will be gunning for a championship.

Oklahoma is the present champion, and the Sooners are expected to repeat this year in capturing the 1952 crown.

A total of 16 of the 32 place winners from last year are scheduled to be on hand Friday and Saturday, including four individual champions from 1951. Billy Borders, Tommy Evans, and Frank Marks of Oklahoma are three of those four returning champs, and should give the Sooners a great bulk of points.

Borders wrestles in the 123-pound class, the smallest in Big Seven wrestling competition. He won his weight last year without

a defeat. Evans, 137-pound champ last year, has moved up a weight, into the 147-pound class. He is expected to get plenty tough competition in the heavier weight division.

Maynard Skinner of Colorado is the fourth returning listed to compete Friday and Saturday evening. He has been a top man in his division in conference duals throughout the season.

Coach Al Partin picks the Sooners as a heavy favorite to win the meet, but thinks that Nebraska has a good chance for runnerup

position "if we wrestle as well as we did against Iowa State."

The Husker mentor looks for the biggest opposition to come from Iowa State and Kansas State in gaining that spot. "We have shown a great improvement over the beginning of the year," Partin said.

Partin pointed to the 15-14 loss to the Iowa State Cyclones last week as an example of the Husker squad's progress. Nebraska missed gaining a win by a shade.

Iowa State beat Kansas State badly in a dual earlier in the season, and gave Oklahoma a hard time before losing a close meet to the Sooners.

"I believe we have two potential champions in Ed Husmann and Ed Lane, and possible second place winners in Don Bean and Perry Leitel," Partin said.

The squad listed to make the trip to Ames included Bean, 123; Darrell Adamson, 130; Jim Ferris, 137; Leitel, 147; Lane, 157; Dave Mackie, 167; Lawrence Goll, 177; Husmann, heavyweight.

Cornhuskers Open Outdoor Track On April 10 In KU Dual

The Nebraska track team, laying off workouts for two weeks, will resume schedule on April 10 against the Kansas Jayhawks in their first outdoor cinder meet for 1952.

The Husker-Jayhawk dual will be held at Lawrence. The Huskers then travel to Columbia, Mo., for a dual meet with the Missouri Tigers.

Following the Missouri track meet, the Huskers plan to enter the Kansas Relays on April 19, and the Drake Relays on April 26. Both of these carnivals have great national importance.

The Scarlet tricolors then are host to two duals at the Memorial Stadium oval, Colorado on April 28, and Oklahoma on May 3.

The last dual of the season will be against Kansas State at Manhattan.

The conference outdoor meet will be held at Norman, Oklahoma, on May 16 and 17.

The outdoor track schedule:

- April 10 at Kansas
- April 18 at Missouri
- April 19 Kansas Relays
- April 26 Drake Relays
- April 28 Colorado
- May 3 Oklahoma
- May 7 at Kansas State
- May 16 & 17 conference meet at Oklahoma



TOMMY EVANS . . . A member of the team favored to win the Big Seven wrestling title, Oklahoma, Tommy Evans will be grappling for honors in the 157 pound division. The Iowa State Cyclones will play host to the meet.

NU Gym Team Rated Best In Big Seven; College Invitational Crown Biggest Prize

By GLENN NELSON
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Coach Jake Gier's Husker gymnastics team, undefeated in Big Seven and Rocky Mountain team competition, holds an impressive record with only one gym meet remaining on the slate.

Two non-conference rivals have been able to outscore the Scarlet—the Minnesota Golden Gophers and the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Nebraska will be host to Navy Pier on March 29 to close their season.

The Cornhusker boast a well-balanced team and have depended upon that team balance in winning most of their meets.

The Huskers won the College Invitational championship at Greeley Saturday, defeating a six-team field of Colorado, Colorado AM, Colorado State, Den-

ver and Montana State. Nebraska swept both teams and individual honors in the fourth annual meet held at Colorado State college.

They defeated runnerup Colorado with 43½ points to the Buffs' 34½ point total, while Paul Hughes and Tom Kidd won first and second awards, respectively, for the top all-around performers of the meet. Hughes scored 816 points in winning his trophy.

Colorado counted on their two top men Ken Dunstan and Simmons Gough to put Colorado into the lead. A win in the rings by Howard Huskie also gave the Buffaloes a boost in points.

Nebraska was trailing in fourth place in the meet with only the trampoline and tumbling events remaining. In the trampoline, Husker freshman Don Hodge knotted a second place, just one point ahead of teammate Max Kennedy, who grabbed third. Kennedy is a halfback on Nebraska's football squad.

The tumbling event clinched the meet for the scarlet-clad Huskers when Kennedy, Danny Fogel and Ira Epstein placed one, two, three.

Nebraskans who scored in the meet were DeWayne Behrens, sidehorse; Hughes, Kidd, Hodge, Kennedy, Fogel and Epstein. Behrens and Hughes are the only seniors on coach Gier's squad.

The team scoring: Nebraska—43½
Colorado—34½
Colorado State—23½
Denver U.—20½
Montana State—7
Colorado AM—3

Up, Up and Over!



DEFENDED HIS TITLE . . . Oklahoma Sooner high jumping star, Dick Jones, successfully defended his Big Seven conference high jumping title last Saturday at Kansas City by leaping 6 feet 5½ inches. Jones will be shooting for a blue ribbon in the outdoor carnival to be held at Norman this year.

Jayhawks, Wildcats Meet In Conference Showdown

The scene is set. The pressure is on. Kansas and Kansas State will tangle in what should be a thriller supreme Friday at Lawrence. The Jayhawks and the Wildcats are presently tied for the conference basketball lead with nine wins and one loss.

The Wildcats will be rated slight favorites despite the fact that the cagers of Dr. Forrest "Phog" Allen will be playing before a partisan home crowd.

The Wildcats will be playing the rubber match this Friday. The Jayhawks tripped Coach Jack Gardner's roundball ace at the Big Seven tournament at Kansas City and took it on the chin from Kansas State at Manhattan just one month ago.

If the AP poll would be any kind of an indicator as to the outcome of the clash, Kansas State would be victorious. The Wildcats finished third in the final poll and the Jayhawks eighth.

After losing to Colorado at Boulder, the Wildcats withstood the pressure put upon them when their schedule called for them playing Nebraska and Iowa State on the road. They topped the Cornhuskers at Lin-

coln, 75-69, and blasted the Cyclones, 88-66.

Iowa State will finish out its league play this Saturday when they play Colorado on the Ames maples. The Buffaloes are in the fourth place spot in the loop standings and the Cyclones, by winning, could elevate themselves from sixth place to a possible fifth place position.

On Monday, March 10, the league will complete its 1952 slate with Kansas journeying to Colorado and Oklahoma visiting Kansas State.

This week's conference action produced new records. At Nebraska, Jim "Bucky" Buchanan set two scoring records. The Husker guard broke the school's individual seasonal scoring mark, and the three year compiled points.

Bill Stauffer, Missouri center, broke Dan Pippin's season scoring standard and also broke the three year record.

Big Seven Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	9	1	.500
Kansas State	9	1	.500
Missouri	6	6	.500
Colorado	4	6	.400
Oklahoma	4	7	.364
Iowa State	2	8	.278
Nebraska	2	9	.250

Conference Swim Meet To Be Held Here Friday

One of the fastest fields in Big Seven swimming annals will go to their marks in the Coliseum pool Friday and Saturday.

Hollie Lepley, University coach and meet director, believes the Conference record book will be completely rewritten by the time the meet ends Saturday night.

"Swimmers on the Iowa State and Oklahoma team have broken every existing record during the dual meet season," Lepley points out. "The 440-yard record has been lowered by 15 seconds, the relays by seven and eight seconds and other events from two to eight seconds."

The first event on the program will be started at 9:15 Friday morning. It is the 1500 meter free style and in this field will be Graham Johnston, British Empire champion at this distance in 1950.

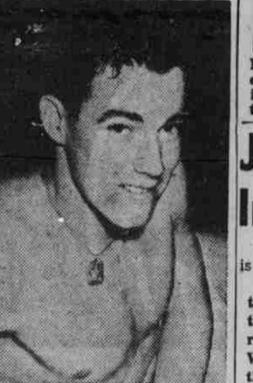
Johnston, native of Bloemfontein, South Africa, swims for Oklahoma. He is favored to post the bank first after 65 ½ lengths of the pool have been navigated.

Two point winners from 1951 will be returning. Russ Thomas, Iowa State, who won the event a year ago and George Holan, Iowa State, who placed fourth, will provide Johnston with his stiffest opposition.

Thompson was a triple crown winner in 1951, taking the 1500 meters, the 220 and 440-yard freestyle. Other returning champions include Bob Brown, Iowa State's Olympic prospect, who won the 60 and 100-yard freestyle; Lee Anderson, winner of both back stroke events for the Cyclones; Bob Thatcher, Oklahoma breaststroke champion and the two Iowa State relay teams.

Lee Venske, University of Colorado quarterback in football, is entered in the one and three-meter fancy diving events. David Glender, son of the Oklahoma coach, Joe Glender, and Earl Halum, also of Oklahoma, are favored in these events.

OU Performer



JACK HUDACK . . . He'll be competing for top honors in the sprints when the Big Seven conference swimming teams clash in Lincoln this Saturday to determine who shall wear the aquatic crown. Iowa State has dominated the picture for the past several years. The battle for loop honors is expected to come from the Cyclones and the Sooners.

Husker Schedule

The Nebraska swimmers are hosts to the Big Seven tank meet this week end in the Coliseum, and the wrestlers travel to Ames for the conference grappling meet on Friday and Saturday.

The gymnasts will enter the NCAA meet at Boulder March 21 and 22, and have a dual with Navy Pier here on March 29 in their last engagement of the year.



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