

# Sig Ep Rally Nips Taus; Catholics, M-Street Win

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The intramural basketball tempo increased Tuesday night as the fraternity "A" and "B" tournaments set the stage for their final contests while the Independents narrowed their tourney to the four semi-finalists. Wednesday will see the two fraternity finals and the independent semis. Thursday's action will be limited to the independent finals and the all-University title game is scheduled for Friday between the independent and fraternity "A" champions.

Seven of the eight Tuesday contests went according to schedule. The eighth was a lulu.

Sigma Phi Epsilon trailed Alpha Tau Omega in all but the final 43 seconds of their semi-final "A" game and then produced five fast points to shock the Taus into a 47-49 defeat and advance to the "A" finals. The whole game evolved around that last 43 seconds.

With less than a minute to play and the ATO's on top by a 47-44 count, Sig Ep Bill Anderson unleashed a 30-foot heave from dead center just as a Tau defender rushed in to foul him. The ball arched high and true and the Sig Eps were but a point behind. Awarded one free-throw in addition to the basket, Anderson made it count and the scoreboard read 47-47. Anderson was undoubtedly their clutch man because those three tallies gave him an evening's grand total of four.

The Taus took the ball down the floor and for 30 seconds worked the ball in for a shot. With 13 seconds remaining they tried and failed and the Sig Eps had the ball again. Down the floor it went, from Curtis to Svanda to Brandon to Al Hanson who leaped and fired the sphere through the nets and the game was over. Amid pandemonium, the Sig Eps were in the

finals. The ATO's were the masters throughout the game until that fateful end. At one time in the fourth quarter they owned a seven-point bulge and appeared capable to keep it, if not increase it.

Al Hanson and Dave Brandon took top scoring honors in the game with 16 points apiece. Al Blessing and Leo McKillip shared top Tau totals with 13 apiece. Bernie Scheer added another 12 to the losing effort while Kay Curtis garnered eight for the winners.

The Sig Ep opponent in the finals will be Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Sig Alphas fought off a first and third-quarter effort on the part of Delta Tau Delta and romped to a 57-37 win. The Deltas narrowed the gap to five points at one time in the third period on a ten-point performance of George Paynich, but the pace was too quick and they quickly faded.

Gus Lebock led the SAE's in scoring with 22 counters followed by Bill Wenke with 14 and Don McArthur with 12. Max Kennedy netted 14 for the Deltas with Paynich grabbing 13.

There was almost an upset in the independent quarter-finals as the Dental College Frosh gave M-Street Boys a run for their money before falling in the last 55 seconds, 31-33.

M-Street roared to an 8-1 first quarter lead before the Dents realized the game was going. From there it was a steady struggle upward for the Frosh until they caught the unbeaten M-Streets in the third stanza.

At that point the game developed into a see-saw affair with neither team owning more than a two-point advantage until with three minutes to go when the Dents stretched to a three-point margin on Gordon Pejzar's turn shot, one of his three in the last five minutes.

Dan Brown narrowed the gap to one tally with a drive-in goal with a minute and a half remaining and Chuck Chamley tied it up fifteen seconds later with a free toss. Jim Evans provided the winning bucket with 55 seconds to go and the M-Streets repelled the Dents' follow-up threat win. Pejzar topped the game's scorers

with 11 points followed by teammate Jim Thomas and M-Streeter Evans who potted eight apiece.

Shortys held a command throughout the contest with the Comets making their only bid in the third period before fading. The intermission scores read 12-2, 22-12 and 29-24.

Comet Bob Boesiger garnered scoring honors with 14 points followed by Lee Korte of Shortys with ten. Charles Bush and Willis Heim each potted seven for the

winners while Al Curtis netted six for the Comets.

Newman Club won its twelfth consecutive victory and advanced to the semis by blasting the Pill Rollers, 43-22. It was all Newman as the Catholics rolled up an 18-0 lead before the Pharmacs found the scoring column.

The Catholic scoring was well distributed with Duane Deitering leading the way with ten points and Jim Egenberger garnering nine. Don Noble topped the Pills with a six-point effort.

The University Aggies advanced to the semis and the right to meet Newman Club after being awarded forfeit. The Aggies lost their regular contest to the Bearcats, 30-33, and then wound up the victors when the Bearcats had used an ineligible player.

The fraternity "B" finalists will be Phi Gamma Delta "B" and Sigma Chi "B," the number one and two Bee teams in the last rankings before the tourney.

The Sig Chi's led all the way in downing Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B," 40-35, but had to tave off a determined fourth quarter Sig Alph bid to reach the finals. The SAE Bees trailed 16-29 going into the final period.

Ben Leonard took scoring honors in the game by registering 18 points for the victors. Delt Ted Forke notched eight while mate Tom Cushing netted seven.

The Weelz Fils broke a fourth quarter Alpha Gamma Rho stall to win, 37-31. Entering the final stanza, the AGR Bees held a five-point cushion and started the stall. Fiji Jack Shull personally stopped that game by continually pilfering the ball and upping the Phi Gam total. All told, Shull potted 12 points in the fourth quarter, all but of his team's fourth period tallies.

Shull topped all scoring with 16 points while teammate Murl Maupin tallied seven. Aggie Wayne Frost led the losers with 13 points while Tom Leisy contributed six.

The Huskers, who had been practicing at Hillcrest and Lincoln Country clubs, have not let the adverse weather conditions stop their practices. The Links-men have been working out in the Coliseum basement where facilities have been provided to allow the golfers to practice their swinging.

"Prospects for a golf team look good," said Manager George "Potsy" Clark, "but many games are won on the 'hot stove league' that are not won on the playing field. Practice, practice, practice, is very important!"

The varsity squad will be composed of 11 men this year. Members are: Joe Gifford, Dick Spangler, Irv Peterson, Douglas Dale, Chick Batten, Al Blessing, Roger Gohde, Ferd Wertz, Bob Kubitschek, J. Benedict and Bennett Martin.

The Scarlet golfers have slated 11 meets this year with a tentative southern jaunt still in the tentative stage.

# It's Showdown Time For K-State, Kansas



READY FOR BIG ONE

Coch Phog Allen will be needing everyone "on the ball" Friday when his Kansas Jayhawkers play host to the Kansas State team. Both teams have 9-1 records and this will be the big one. Pictured above is one of Allen's reserve aces, Wes Johnson.

The two most extravagant scoring machines in Big Seven history, Kansas and Kansas State, are expected to produce another net-searing show here Friday night when they collide on the Hoch auditorium boards in the probable pennant decider.

Both clubs will come into the mill with identical records. Jack Gardner's stampering Wildcats are traveling at a 74.5 points per game pace, two and a half baskets better than the record 69.5 which they erected last year in sweeping to the NCAA finals.

Kansas is less than four points per game below this beat with a mean 70.7 in 10 league encounters. This is 12.9 points beyond the University record of 57.8 which most of the same regulars now carrying the load as seniors, erected as co-champions two years ago.

In the wake of this figure Phog Allen's troupe has established game and individual marks on every side. Its 90-52 thumping of Nebraska established a new offensive high and rewrote the Hoch auditorium court standard. It pushed beyond 80 points in one other game, and has been over the 70-point mark on three other occasions.

KU also ballooned to 86 points against Denver, and broke 70 in two other non-league engagements. Its 90 against Kansas State in the heart-stopping 90-88 overtime win in the conference tour-

namment semifinals, shares top listing as a school mark with the Nebraska lacing.

State reaced 82 in smothering Colorado at Manhattan by 52 points. It powered beyond 80 against three other loop foes and has broken the 70 figure on a trio of other occasions. Non-league wins include a 78-54 flogging of Ohio State, 76-57 and 78-52 over Arizona, 92-73 over Hamline, 87-67 over Nebraska, and 84-69 over Oklahoma.

In addition to their hairline loss to Kansas at Kansas City, the Wildcats also scored 75 in losing an overtime to Indiana at Bloomington, 75-80.

These figures are far cries from the 31.6 and 32.5 with won the circuit team offensive titles of 1932 and 1933. Just 10 years ago this season, KU smashed all records in averaging 52-1 to share the Big Seven flag with OU.

Both teams collected impressive road victories over the weekend to clear the decks for their crucial meeting. Kansas mounted its highest score and widest margin of victory at Norman Saturday night, rolling past Oklahoma, 74-55. State cleared the northern badlands with a 75-60 win over Nebraska in Lincoln and an 88-66 punishing of Iowa State at Ames.

Not only will the game match the two highest scoring teams in circuit annals but it will bring together the No. 1 and 2 individual pointsmen of the current derby, KU's two-time All-American Clyde Lovellette, already has matched his 1951 conference record of 262 points. He owns four games of 30 or more digits and has been held below 20 only twice in league play.

State's Dick Knostman, who sharp-shoots through contact lens, is averaging 19.5 points per start and grabbed a half share of Lovellette's 39-point league single-game mark by notching that figure against Missouri two weeks ago.

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## Paraplegics Field Quintet

"No quarter was asked and none was given. When wheel chair overturned, the veteran righted it himself, crawled back in and got back into the battle with a shout. They crashed into each other and into poles or stanchions with an abandon that few able-bodied athletes would have permitted themselves."

This is a New York Times description of the Flying Wheels, the crack wheelchair basketball squad of paraplegic war veterans, 10 from World War II, two from the current fighting in Korea.

"The story of the Flying Wheels is so simple it hurts," writes Red Smith, New York Herald-Tribune columnist. "Paraplegics, by definition, are guys who are paralyzed from the waist down. As a result of the last war there are 13,500 of them in our veterans' hospitals, mostly the victims of a bullet in the spine."

The Flying Wheels flew to Norman, Okla., and played the Kennedy Hospital Defenders earlier this season.

They are making a tour by chartered plane, accompanied by Coach Jacques Grenier, a doctor, a registered nurse, staff of attendants and by John B. Old, former Oklahoman who is now sports editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Express which with the Los Angeles Examiner is sponsoring the team.

The Flying Wheels won the national wheel chair championship in 1948 and 1950. They have won 32, lost 12 for .727 per cent. They have traveled over 30,000 miles by plane to play their schedule against tough wheel chair round-ball opponents.

## Main Feature Clock

Esquire: "The Titan," 7:47, 9:26.  
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Varsity: "Retreat Hell," 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33, 9:37.

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## Big Seven Swim Carnival Time Rapidly Approaches

### Friday Morning, 9:15

1500-Meter Freestyle, finals.  
50-yard Freestyle, trials.  
One-meter fancy diving preliminaries.

### Friday Afternoon, 2:30

50-yard Freestyle, semifinals.  
200-yard Backstroke, time trials.  
220-yard Freestyle, time trials.  
200-yard Breaststroke, time trials.  
Exhibition by one-meter diving qualifiers.  
400-yard Freestyle relay time trials.

### Friday Evening, 8:30

50-yard Freestyle, finals.  
200-yard Backstroke, finals.  
220-yard Breaststroke, finals.  
One-meter Diving, finals.  
400-yard Freestyle relay, finals.  
Two full days of championships activities will mark the twentieth

annual Big Seven Conference Swimming meet to be held at the University of Nebraska's Coliseum pool Friday and Saturday.

Meet Director Hollie Lepley believes the current field is the fastest yet assembled for this annual water carnival.

Records are likely in every event but the breaststroke races should provide the closest tests.

Four point winners from 1951 will be contesting for the crowns in the 100-yard (four lengths) and 200-yard (eight lengths) breaststroke races.

Bob Thatcher, Oklahoma, who holds the record in the 200-yard breaststroke set in 1950, will be in both races. He will defend his title in the longer race.

Other point winners of 1951 who will be back to contest Thatcher will include Tom Maine, Iowa State; Bob Neilson, Iowa State and Bill Sloger, Oklahoma.

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## Clyde Picked

When the votes were all counted, Cumbersome Clyde Lovellette had won the most first place votes on this year's All American basketball team. The only other conference player to receive mention was Dick Knostman of Kansas State who won a third team berth.

Dick Groat received the most first team votes by edging Lovellette 763-759. Other members of the team are Cliff Hagan, Kentucky, Groat, Duke, Chuck Darling, Iowa and Mark Workman, West Virginia.

Second team members were headed by Bob Zawoluk of St. Johns. Other members were Frank Ramsey, Kentucky, Bob Pettit, Louisiana State, Bob Meineke, Dayton and Rod Fletcher, Illinois. Bill Mikvy, highly touted Temple university star, received only honorable mention of the AP list.

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## Cyclones Meet Colorado

Iowa State will close its 1951-52 basketball season at Ames Saturday night, facing Colorado.

Four seniors will make their final collegiate appearance in the game—Jim Stange, George Hess, Jack Luhring and Dan Youngblade.

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