

Intramural Race Nears End, Championship Play This Week

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The University Intramural Basketball Tourney hit a torrid pace Monday night as the number of remaining competing teams rapidly depleted.

Some of the teams who advanced in their round of contests are the Hitchcock House of Selleck Quad as they downed the cagers of Gus I 44-23. The men of that cage quintet earned the right to play the men of Mantt B squad as they downed The MacLean B boys by a score of 36-25. The winner of the game be-houses will gain the title of Selleck B Champs of this basketball year.

In the fraternity class V championship game, will be the winner of the Alpha Tau Omega-Alpha Gamma Rho game. The "Tau's" won their berth in the championship game by edging Beta Theta Pi 18-16. The Alpha Gamma Rho squad gained their berth in the their game with the Phi Gam's B team 29-16. The ATO's, gunned by Tom Olson and Max Witt throughout the season, will meet The Selleck B Champs for the All-University B championship Friday at 5:20 p.m. If they can get by the Alpha Gamma Rho's.

Four teams are vying for the Independent's Championship of the campus. The Ag Vets walloped the Presby House five 45-19 to gain the right to challenge the Newman Club to the White Independ-

ent Championship. The Newman Club boys downed the Ag Huskers in their previous tournament outing. The A Chemists dropped the Navy ROTC quintet, 44-24, to enhance their chances for winning the tourney while the Dental College cagers shackled the boys of Phi Epsilon Kappa 30-21. Thus these two winners of their respective games will tussle Thursday at 5:20 on the Varsity Court to determine the winner of the Independents Conference.

Turning to the freshman side of the tournament we find the Sigma Phi Epsilon C team battling the Alpha Tau Omega C team for the

TOURNEY SCHEDULE

The State Basketball tournament will begin Thursday night with two top flight class B battles. Tourney schedule for Thursday is:

Madison vs. University of Lincoln, 7 p.m., Varsity Court.

Chadron vs. Geneva, 8:30 p.m., Varsity Court.

Freshmen Champions... trophy. The Ep's won their berth by annihilation of the Sigma Nu's C team 34-12. The Tau's won their crack at the title shot by subduing the Delta Upsilon cagers 44-33.

Four teams are competing for the Selleck Quadrangle A team championship. These Houses are MacLean, Bessey, Hitchcock, and Canfield. The winner between the MacLean-Bessey tilt will challenge the winner of the Canfield-Hitchcock contest for the "Quad" title.

In the Fraternity A League competition are four more teams who have advanced into the quarter-finals for the Fraternity Class A championship. Delta Tau Delta was drubbed 33-25 by the Sigma Chi cagers as they earned a spot Leonard's superior ball handling and the deadly outside shooting of Harry Tolley, the Sigma Chi club will attempt to down the members of the Delta Upsilon squad

to earn a berth in the semi-finals. To win their chance at the Sigma Chi's, the Delta Upsilon's had to hand the Phi Delta Theta cagers Psi hard court team outlasted the Brown Palace five 49-36 to win the right to play the members of Pi Kappa Phi for the White Championship of the Fraternity A League. The winner of this game will play the winner of the Delta Upsilon-Sigma Chi tiff for the title of the undisputed championship of the Fraternity Class A league. This title-holder will challenge Saturday March 16 at 5:20 p.m. as a preliminary to the High School State Championship game for the title of All-University Basketball Champions of 1956-1957.

Bufs Triumph, Beat Sooners To Tie Huskers

The Colorado Buffaloes last Monday night edged the Oklahoma Sooners to gain for themselves a fourth place tie with the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Big Seven competition.

The Sooners failed in their last quarter bid and the game ended 62-61 to place themselves in the cellar position of the Big Seven for their third consecutive year.

With three minutes remaining the Sooners had crept up within four points of the Bufs, 60-57, but with 50 seconds remaining Dick Nicholson pumped in two free throws to ice the game for the Coloradans. Dave Mobray scored 18 for the winners while Joe King tipped the scoring column for the Oklahoma club with 15 points.

With the final game of Big Seven competition, the Kansas Jayhawks are on top of the league with a 11-1 mark followed by K-State with a record of 8-4. In third place with a 6-6 win-loss is Iowa State The Cyclones are followed by Nebraska and Colorado tied for fourth each with a 5-7 mark. Missouri, and Oklahoma bring up the tail of the league.

Coliseum Beat

By GEORGE MOYER
Guest Editor

Bob Martel, the man who usually does this, is in Student Health with a mild case of the flue. After I have been guest Sport Editor for only one day, I think he is there for a short vacation from the hectic afternoon chase of the Daily Nebraskan sports desk.

The state basketball tournament is going to explode onto the campus scene this Thursday with its cowbells, basedrums, cheerleaders, pep bands, racous rooters and general pandemonium. I always enjoy the state tournament, as much for the characters one sees there as for the games themselves.

There is always the faithful, middle aged fan with a loud cowbell who lives every moment of action with the boys on the court as though he were out there with them. Perhaps he will do a little second guessing after the game, if his team loses, but he always thinks "they were the best team on the floor if they'd had the breaks."

Then there is the silent tippler who always manages to slip a bottle past the guards. I sat behind one such gentleman last year.

After several sips from his panther water, the fellow put his flask back into his pocket upside down. The next time his team scored he leaped to his feet while liquor poured on his pants leg.

And occasionally you find a quiet, lonesome looking gentleman sitting with his head in his hands watching the proceedings glumly. If asked which team is his, the

fan will answer, "Oh, neither one. My home town got beat out in the regionals and I just came down to watch how the team that beat us did."

Down from the sports writers sit. They never seem to be watching the game (and judging from Gregg McBride's luck picking the tournament teams, maybe they're not), but they always have plenty to say about it. Someone once said about sports writers, "An All-American is a tenth ability and two tenths a good sportswriter who knows him well."

Coaches are also fun to watch. There is the demonstrative type, like Jerry Bush or Tex Winter who do everything but go out and play with their team. Some coaches however, never get excited. Coach Harold Maciejewski of Wayne High School is an example of this kind. Last year Wayne was playing Hebron for the state Class B title when a referee made a questionable call on Larry Hoefeldt, the Wayne star. Maciejewski turned red, took a deep breath, half rose and then turned to his assistant coach with a sigh. "Pretty close call wasn't it?" he said mildly.

And finally there are the players themselves. They have endured tremendous pressure, the pressure of the basketball season, for four months. When they win or lose, they are sometimes a little emotional. The heartwarming scene of a cheer leader hugging her husky hero after a victory is familiar, but the sports pages never show the losing team as they drag off the floor, infinitely more tired than the winners.

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Castner: Manager Lone NU Champion

Wilt Chamberlain and his Kansas teammates have sewed up the Big Seven basketball title while Nebraska has snagged an improved fourth place. Swimming and wrestling are over with the Huskers finishing fourth and last respectively. Indoor track has been completed with Nebraska showing good strength, but only third place in the Big Seven indoor meet at Kansas City.



Courtesy Lincoln Star
Castner

In fact, the winter sports season has ended without Husker athletes winning any Big Seven titles—except for one, that is.

One important member of the Nebraska basketball team has sewed up a loop championship.

The Husker winner is student manager Lloyd Castner and the championship is the free throw title among conference managers.

Castner sewed up the title in tight-knit battle with Oklahoma University's manager at the meeting of the Oklahoma and Nebraska teams last Wednesday. He hit nine of ten attempts at the free-throw line while the Oklahoma manager got eight out of ten.

This gives Castner a clean sweep in the conference in the student managerial ranks and gives NU its first title since the Huskers tied for the league crown in 1949.

Castner is a senior in the college of Business Administration and is completing his third year as a Husker manager.

Thompson, Wilt Get Unanimous Vote

Two unanimous choices lead the United Press 1957 All-Big Seven Conference basketball team. Wilt (the Still) Chamberlain of Kansas University and Gary Thompson of Iowa State were selected on all of the ballots.

Thompson is a repeat selection from last season. The 5-10 guard finished a great career last Saturday when Nebraska upset Iowa State.

Chamberlain is the brilliant seven foot sophomore from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He lead his Kansas teammates to the Big Seven title. Chamberlain and his mates open their NCAA play on Friday.

Other selections were Bob Booser, Jack Parr and Lionel Smith. Booser from Kansas State helped Tex Winter's crew to the runner-up conference spot. He was third in balloting. Booser is a native of Omaha, Nebraska.

Parr, also from K-State is a 6-9 junior. Smith was the Missouri Tiger scoring leader.

On the second team are Maurice King and Gene Elston, Kansas; Joe King, Oklahoma; Dave Mowbray, Colorado; and Lyle Frahm, Iowa State.

Crawford Relaxed

During the Iowa State-Kansas State basketball game a few weeks ago, Iowa State's big forward, John Crawford, stepped up to the free throw line grinning widely and sank two free throws to put Iowa State ahead by one point. Questioned after the game as to why he had been smiling at such a crucial point in the game, Crawford replied, "The coach told me to relax and I was showing him I was."

Outfielders Solid: Nats To Finish Sixth; Improvement Shown

By BOB WIRZ
Staff Writer

Although they do not have one outstanding department the Washington Senators may climb one position in the American League pennant race this year. Last season the Nats were seventh behind Baltimore. This season the two teams will probably just swap positions.

The outfield and catching posts show the most promise for the new year. Jim Lemon and Roy Sievers look set for two of the outer garden positions. Lemon last year in his second season in the big top hit .271 and batted in 96 runs. However, he struck out for a record 138 times. Lemon claims he struck out several times to keep the record.

Sievers hit only .253 but had 29 home runs and 95 RBI's. At 30 he could still improve.

The third spot will probably go to either Dorrel Herzog or Neil Chrisley. Herzog hit .245 in his rookie year but got only 35 runs across the plate. Chrisley is the rookie up from Louisville where he hit .298 and walloped 24 pitches out of the park. Chrisley was once the property of the Boston Red Sox.

Karl Olson, Carlos Paula, and Dick Tettelback also are around.

Clint Courtney and Ed FitzGerald both hit over .300 last season while sharing the catching job with Louis Berberet. The bespectacled Courtney will again have the No. 1 job.

The infield is quite a mass of confusion. Pete Runnels who did a surprisingly good job last season will again be at first. Runnels hit .310 in 146 games. Herb Plews leads the group at second base and Eddie Yost probably will go at third.

Plews is a one-time Yankee farm hand. Yost, who recently was named American League player representative, is in his eleventh season with the Nats.

Jerry Snyder and Jose Valdivielso lead the list of candidates at shortstop. Snyder was out most of

last season with a broken wrist and Valdivielso managed to hit only a weak .236.

Ex-bonus baby Harmon Killebrew could win a spot on the infield. The young Idaho lad walloped the ball at a .325 clip at Charlotte last season. He has good power and may make the grade this try or manger Charlie Dressen may choose to give him one more year of seasoning.

The pitching problem also gives Dressen a headache. Last year only Pedro Ramos (12-10) and Chuck Stobbs (15-15) of the regulars could break even. They will be starters again this season with Camilo Pascual and one man yet unnamed. Pascual (6-18) was given a \$1,000 raise this season despite his terrible record. The management hopes the pay boost will help his confidence enough to do a good hill job. Other mound hopefuls include: Ted Abernathy, Bob Chakales, Truman Clevenger, Hal Griggs, Dean Stone, and Bob Wiesler.

Pitchers Oscar Chinique, Alex Gordy, and Dick Hyde top the rookie pitchers. Chinique adds another Cuban to the Washington roster. Gordy had only an average 8-8 season last year with Chattanooga and Hyde is a relief specialist from the same team. Lyle Luttrell a shortstop and Julio Becquer have a chance to make the squad as utility men. Becquer is a first baseman and is from Cuba.

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The coliseum was packed to see the host of "former All-Americans" The humor of the situation more than made up for the vintage of the players. To set the proper mood the cheerleaders, the officials and even the scorekeepers displayed their rustiness.

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