

Kappa Sigma Cops Top Spot in Ratings

Daily Nebraskan Places Delts First in B; Phi Delts Top C

By Cloyd Clark

Kappa Sigma has captured the all-University A Team championship in the Daily Nebraskan's final team ratings while Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta reign in classes B and C respectively.

The tournament champions, led by Bob Prokop, lost only one game in regular season and tournament play. The sole defeat came when Delta Upsilon, just off probation, upset the Kappa Sigs just before the all-University tournament.

Beta Theta Pi beat out independent champion and runner-up to Kappa Sigma in the all-University tournament Navy with their outstanding tournament play.

The Betas suffered their first and second losses to the Kappa Sigs in tournament play. The first game the Kappa Sigs squeaked by 55-52 and in the second play they won, 61-47.

The Navy ROTC squad captures the third place rating in the final standings.

The far traveling Navy team suffered a loss in the finals of the Independent before they went on to gain the runner-up spot in the all-University tourney.

Dropped to Third This loss and the calibre of the independent league dropped the Navy team to third place behind Beta Theta Pi.

Monte Kiffin and Pat "Leo" Fisher led the Gus II basket-

Class A

1. Kappa Sigma
2. Beta Theta Pi
3. Navy
4. Gus II
5. Dental College
6. Sigma Chi
7. Gus I
8. Avery
9. Phi Gamma Delta
10. Seaton II

ballers to the Burr-Selleck championship and the number four spot on the final A team standings.

Gus II was tied for the league 5-A championship with a 4-1 season record, but when they reached the tournament they stomped undefeated Burnett, 58-55, in the early rounds of the tournament.

Burnett was eliminated from the tourney when Hitchcock, fourth in league play behind Gus II, beat them, 51-47.

The Dent College placed fifth by defeating Navy ROTC in the all-University tournament.

Gus I, second in the Selleck-Burr finals, holds the seventh spot. The Gus I squad's top game came in the finals of the tournament when they upset Gus II, 40-33, and forced the Burr-Selleck champs to play a rubber game.

Avery Eighth Avery is placed behind Gus I just as it was in League 4-A standings. Avery had a 4-2 season record and made it to the semifinals of the Burr-Selleck tournament where Gus I cut them out, 43-39.

In an earlier season game Avery had defeated the Gus I squad, 27-25.

Phi Gamma Delta and Seaton II finish out the top ten. Phi Gamma Delta was chosen on the strength of its 5-3 season record in the tough Fraternity 1-A league.

Sigma Chi 3rd

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta beat out B-Tournament champions in the final B team standings.

Both teams were disqualified from the all-University tournament. The Delts lost their tourney privileges by using an ineligible player in the first game of the season and the Phi Delts failed to list the first names of their team in an early tournament game.

Both teams finished league play with 6-0 records.

The Delt squad gave the all-University tourney champions, Sigma Chi, their only defeat of the season to edge out the Phi Delta Theta crew for top ranking.

In third place is the tournament champion, Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi beat out Manatt in the Burr-Selleck-Fraternity playoff on the Coliseum court in the all-B championships, 36-24.

Manatt is ranked behind

NEBRASKAN SPORTS

Know The Frosh

Degnan Among Leaders On Husker Sprint Corps

By Janet Sack

With a mark of :06.2 in the 60-yard dash, Don Degnan of Kansas City, Mo., is one of the top freshman sprinters.

In outdoor track he has marks of equal quality with a :09.8 in the 100-yard dash and a :21.6 in the 220.

Don has been a sprinter for four years and has participated in other sports, but prefers track to any other because it is a year-round sport. "Of course, I miss the other sports," he said, "but I enjoy track more than anything else."

Degnan gives good, regular practice as one of the roads to success in the dashes. "Take me for example," he said: "I think that hard practice in the 60 on Monday and Wednesday and a lighter practice on Friday keeps me in top shape."

"When I practice hard on Tuesday and then miss a couple of days, I get a little out of shape. Maybe my start will be bad or maybe I won't have the extra strength needed at the finish."

Confidence Important Confidence also plays a very important part in a track man's success or failure. "Confidence can make a mediocre runner into the best runner in the U.S. or the world for that matter," Degnan said.

Three things that any runner has to keep uppermost in his mind are to keep in top shape, have good competition and be psychologically ready for a meet, Degnan said.

"Another important thing to a college runner is to get a name for himself," said Degnan. "It is the guy with the name who wins, even if he actually doesn't."

"The people are moe apt to make ex-

cuses as to why the name didn't win. Maybe it was because he had a bad day or maybe a bad start, or maybe he was cut off. The little guy who wins just does it by chance."

As a high school senior during the football season, Degnan had some bad luck. He injured his knee and wore a cast for seven weeks for the torn ligaments and a split cartilage. The doctors told him he would never run again, but less than six months later he proved them wrong.

Best Times After the injury he turned in the best times of his career in the 100 and 220 with a :09.8 and :21.6 respectively.

Degnan said his biggest thrill was winning the 100-yard dash title in :09.8 in the High School Division of the National AAU.

The St. Joseph meet in his senior year also held a big surprise for Degnan. Even after a temperature drop of about 50 degrees in the weather from the time of the qualifying heats until the finals, Degnan won the 100 in :10.2 and the 220 in :22.1 and anchored the 440-yard relay team to a third place with a :45.5.

For his outstanding performances in the meet Degnan received the Athlete of the Day trophy.

Record-Holder In addition to holding his high school records in the 100 and 220, Don also holds the records for the same events in the greater Kansas City area.

Degnan was much sought after by the other Big Eight schools and some of the smaller schools in the Midwest. He decided to attend Nebraska because of the University and Lincoln.

Sports Signals

By Hal Brown

Just as different jobs have a special vocabulary, sports can also be distinguished by their special language and wrestling is no exception.

When wrestlers yell "Get five" to a team mate on the mat it is plain that they mean for him to go for a pin. Twenty-five years ago when a similar situation arose, shouts of "Show him the lights" could be heard.

Wrestling lingo has changed since 1936, like ladies' millinery, presidential administrations and almost everything else. The best-known slang names for holds and takedowns a quarter century ago were "Highwings," "Banana Split," "Cushing Special," "Gallagher," "Glycan," and the "Tulsa Whizzer."

The Tulsa Whizzer was a fast seizure used by Oklahoma's Wayne Martin, three-time NCAA champ, in which Martin grasped an opponent's arm and suddenly dropping backwards and spinning, flopped him on his back.

Nowadays, wrestlers still apply an occasional "Banana Split" but mostly go for such canvas-kisser as the "Catfish," Guillotine, "Pancake," "Fireman's Carry," "Cradle," or any of the weird family of Bear Hugs such as the "Running," "Crawling," "Squatting" and "Lying Down Horizontal from the Bottom" Bear Hugs.

To a team mate underneath, today's grapplers shout "Fire!" "Move Out!" or "Throw a Fit!" whereas in 1936 they whooped "Rise and Shine!" A quarter century ago matmen would ask a team mate, "Want to work?" when they wanted to take them on in a friendly practice grind. Nowadays they ask, "Wanta roll around a little?"

A wrestler who is groggy from being slammed to the mat was called a "Flip Dippy" a quarter century ago. Now he's a "Dome Wreck." A "Pinky" in 1936 and a "Sick Man" in 1961 means the same thing, a wrestler out of condition.

An easy foe is called a "pud" or "white meat." An opponent who runs from you is a "chicken" or "sprinter." A take-down artist is "slick on his feet." A quitter is a "dog." A wrestler with a lame knee is known as a "man workin' on one leg."

Wrestlers are the hungriest people in the world because they are always starving to make the weight. "Pulling" they call it, mostly. The steam room is "The Country Club," "Torture Box" or just plain "Hell."

After weighing in at 2:30 p.m. on the afternoon of a meet, wrestlers generally eat their fill. This is known as "garbaging."

Good Year Expected for Former Husker

Nearly everyone connected with baseball is predicting a banner year for former Husker athlete Bob Cerv. Cerv's power is expected to blend well with the short fences in Wrigley Field, home of the Los Angeles Angels.

Cerv and Albie Pearson, a 5-6 outfielder, signed their contracts with the Angels at the same time. Pearson remarked, "We are going to hit 41 homers between us. 40 by Cerv."

One of Cerv's biggest boosters is Bill Grigsby, sportscaster for the Kansas City A's. Grigsby tells of the season when Cerv suffered a broken jaw and played with the jaw wired shut. The ex-Husker ate his meals through a straw for several weeks with a blender being used to prepare solids so they could be taken through a straw.

"I remember several occasions that summer when Bob would pull up at third after a triple and the umpire would hold up the game until he caught his breath," Grigsby says. "Many players would have stopped at second, but Cerv knows only one way to play and that is full speed."

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Situation Unchanged On Athletic Director

Nebraska's Board of Regents Tuesday formally accepted Bill Orwig's resignation as athletic director but took no action in picking a successor to the post.

Orwig has resigned to accept a similar position at Indiana April 1.

James Pittenger, administrative aid to Chancellor Clifford Hardin, said Tuesday that "the situation is unchanged from what it was before the Regents met."

He said they were searching for a replacement, but that no action has been taken. The Regents did not set another meeting date.

Pittenger said a dozen or more applications have been received since Orwig's resignation was announced. The position currently pays \$15,200 annually.

Three avenues of solving the vacancy appear to be available to the Board of Regents when they decide to consider the matter.

The three possibilities are (1) naming an interim director (2) promoting a present

5 Independents In Volley Ball

Five teams have entered the Independent volleyball ball competition for 1961.

Dent College, Senior Dents, Law College, Phi Epsilon Kappa and the Persians will play off a single round robin volleyball tournament for the Independent championship this year.

The champ will be chosen on a percentage of game won basis.

Today's Independent league play pits the Law College against Senior Dents and Phi Epsilon Kappa against Dental College at 5 o'clock in the PE Building.

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