

Two Sig Eps on IM All-Fraternity Team

ALL-FRATERNITY TEAM

First Team

F Keith Sieck Phi Delta Theta
 F Lambert Sobon Sigma Phi Epsilon
 C Bob Prokop Kappa Sigma
 G Joe McWilliams Delta Tau Delta
 G Dick Muma Sigma Phi Epsilon

Second Team

F Bill Janike Sigma Chi
 F Jerry Miller Sigma Chi
 C Roger Cole Beta Sigma Psi
 G Homer Uehling Sigma Phi Epsilon
 G Steve Scholder Kappa Sigma

Third Team

F Lloyd Voss Alpha Tau Omega
 F Gary Bargaen Sigma Chi
 C Jpe Sweere Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 G Ernie Bonistall Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 G Ron Douglas Beta Theta Pi

Honorable Mention

Jim Greer, Farm House; Ralph Langemeier, Alpha Gamma Rho; Ken Carothers, Brown Palace; Deon Stuthman, Farm House; Don Burt, Phi Delta Theta; Don Purcell, Phi Delta Theta; Tom Johnson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Denny Bargaen, Sigma Chi; John Osterlund, Delta Tau Delta; Ray Lorans, Pioneer; Dan Suffer, Delta Sigma Pi; Ron Hanthorn, Ag Men; Corwin Bishop, Alpha Tau Omega; Charles Witte, Sigma Nu; Norm Schafer, Sigma Nu; Don Lydic, Ag Men; Larry Brockhaus, Kappa Sigma; Dennis Stuewe, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



SIECK



SOBON



PROKOP



McWILLIAMS



MUMA

Squad Has Good Size and Outside Threats

By JIM MORGAN
 Sports Staff Writer
 Sigma Phi Epsilon, Fraternity-A champs, placed two men on the 1962 Daily Nebraskan All-Fraternity intramural team.

The five on the mythical team consists of Lambert Sobon, Sigma Ep, and Keith Sieck, Phi Delta Theta, at forwards; Joe McWilliams, Delta Tau Delta, and Dick Muma, Sig Ep, at guards; and Bob Prokop, Kappa Sigma, at center.

This year's team is well balanced with a combination of three good outside shooters and two exceptional rebounders. The team averages 18 points a man per game and the squad's height ranges from 5-11 to 6-7 for an average of 6-2.

Sigma Chi leads the second team with two fine forwards, Jerry Miller and Bill Janike. Roger Cole, Beta Sigma Psi center, is the only representative from the smaller fraternities on the top three teams. Rounding out the second team are Steve Scholder, Kappa Sigma and Homer Uehling, Sigma Phi Epsilon, at guards. Uehling is the third Sig Ep on the first two teams.

Prokop
 This is Prokop's seventh year in intramural competition and his seventh on an All-Star team. The 6-7, 240-pound center is a good shooter from anywhere on the floor and is the best boards man in the league.

"Pro" halls from Wilber where he lettered four years in football, basketball and track. He was an All-State end in football, two-time All State center in Class B and once in all classes.

In his seven years of intramural competition Prokop has played in 108 games, winning 101 and losing only seven. He averaged 16 points per game this season.

He is currently a graduate

student in Chemistry and plans to go to Medical School next year.

Muma
 Muma is the only other repeater on the All-Fraternity team. The 20-year old junior in physical education averaged 20 points a game for the Sig Eps. He is an exceptional outside shot and is good on a fast break.

The 6-2, 190-pound guard is active in intramural volleyball, softball, and touch football.

He attended high school at Chadron where he lettered four years in football, basketball, and track. He was a Class C All-Stater in basketball for two years.

McWilliams
 The shortest man on the All-Fraternity team is 5-10 Joe McWilliams. The stocky guard is regarded as the best outside shooter in intramural play and is extremely quick in his moves.

The senior in economics was the top man on the Delt team averaging 15 points per game, almost all of which came from his fine outside shooting.

Joe comes from Lincoln Plus X where he was a second team All-State selection. He lettered twice at Plus in football, basketball, and track.

McWilliams was on the All-University Football team last season and is active in intramural softball, handball, and volleyball.

Sobon
 "Good inside moves" is the term to describe Lambert Sobon. The 6-3 Sig Ep forward is very agile anywhere around the basket. He averaged 20 points a game and was the key man in the Sig Ep attack that was stopped only in the finals of the intramural tournament.

The mechanical engineering senior was on the All-University football team last fall; is the holder of the intramural track shot put record; and competed in volleyball, softball, and bowling.

His biggest thrill in sports was playing before the State Tourney crowd in the finals of the intramural tourney.

Sieck
 Rounding out the team is Keith Sieck. The 6-1 Phi Delt forward has a good outside shot and is a very capable rebounder. He averaged 18 points a game and against

the Betas surged up to 38 points for his best game of the season.

Sieck is an All-State basketball player from Lincoln Southeast where he lettered two years in football and basket-

ball and three in baseball on a team that took the state basketball championship two years in a row.

He is a Sophomore in Business Administration and on the Husker Baseball team.

BACK PAGE BUCKSHOT

By Bullet

The state tourney's tragic finish last weekend may leave a deep imprint on future Husker recruiting. Already an Omaha-Lincoln feud appears to be brewing due to the fatal last four minutes of the Omaha Tech-Lincoln Northeast Class A title game. The worst part of it is that Nebraska officials and coaches are getting blamed for the poor officiating. However, they had nothing to do with it.

NU football and basketball coaches, Bob Devaney and Jerry Bush, have both said that they were the innocent victims concerning the tourney. Actually, the whole affair was under the supervision of the NSAA (Nebraska Schools Activities Association).

When one looks in the future and sees such great stars as Tech's Fred Hare and Joe Williams graduating next year, the worst consequence of the tourney's shortcomings is apparent. It would be a great loss if these two top collegiate prospects decided to enroll elsewhere due to the bitterness they felt toward the University of Nebraska. Let's put the blame where it belongs!

This corner's personal opinion of the state tourney officiating is that the officials could have taken a tip from Ed Higginbotham's intramural refs and left the cagers play instead of officiating so closely.

Speaking of the intramural tourney (which had the misfortune to be completely overshadowed by the high school tourney), it was one of the most exciting IM races in recent years.

Instead of a one-team runaway (as Kappa Sigma had administered for two straight years), the 1962 IM firing featured fireworks aplenty. Sigma Phi Epsilon put the fire under the pan in the tourney when they turned back the Kappa Sigs in two of three meetings. Then Navy ROTC rose to the occasion to down the upstart Sig Eps, providing a surprising finish to a redhot tournament.

This corner will level only two criticisms at the NU IM cage setup. First, it would seem that with all the difficulties teams have in obtaining referees for games, a suitable schedule could be worked out so that each ref was assigned certain games on specific nights. Second, although it would tremendously complicate intramural scheduling, it would be interesting to have interleague games during the basketball campaign. These fraternity-independent-dorm clashes would break the monotony of playing the same teams year after year. It would also provide a better measuring stick to measure the worth of the teams in the three leagues.

All in all, though, these points are minor things and may or may not be able to be added to the IM program. Intramural director Higginbotham certainly deserves praise for again spending tedious hours scheduling and supervising (as only Ed can) another excellent IM basketball tourney. Nebraska's excellent intramural program can be mainly attributed to the work and patience of Higginbotham, who, although the target of some trivial criticism on rules, manages to run off a darned good tournament each year.



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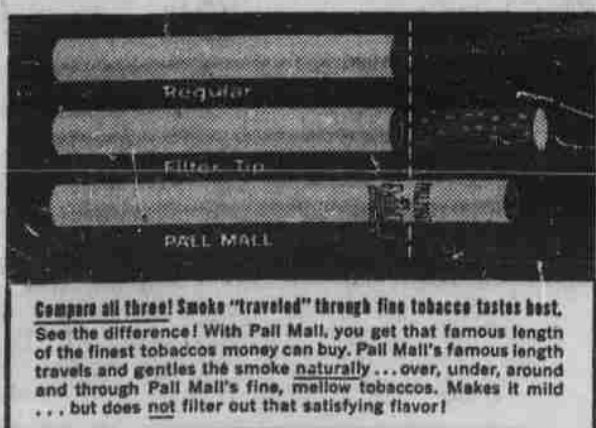
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The bird watcher usually has to hike out into the woods where there is often a great deal of climbing over rocks and fallen trees and, occasionally, some swimming

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