

Vanatta's MU Team Needs Win

Missouri, who is Nebraska's next cage opponent, may be seeking to beat Nebraska out of the Big Eight cellar. Last year, Coach Bob Vanatta's Tigers did it.

Vanatta saw his fast-pace offense wither before Nebraska's hustle in the teams' first meeting this year. The Huskers won, 72 to 69.

Two days later, on January 13, the Tigers of Columbia were smothered by resurgent Colorado. The loss left the Tigers with a 1-2 record compared with the Scarlet 2-1 mark.

This year, the Huskers have the edge and can keep it on their basketball date with Missouri a week from Saturday in Columbia.

Missouri's problem in Lincoln last time around was an inconsistent offense. Star back court man Bob Price didn't find range until late in the game. Then Tiger ace Ray Bob Carey hit a cold spell and Mizzou hopes were lost.

Nebraska's ball moving offense solved Vanatta's man-to-man and riddled the visiting defense for a host of lay-ups and fast break shots.

Vanatta probably hopes to solve these problems and the soft spoken mentor has the credentials. In his 18th season as a head basketball coach, but only his second at Columbia, Vanatta sports one of the nation's best coaching records with a 74.3 percentage—331 wins and 115 losses.

Vanatta has helped conduct coaching clinics in 16 states and has made three overseas trips for the State Department to participate in clinics.

In Vanatta's first year at the Bengal helm, injuries to two big men, and mid-season ineligibility of a promising sophomore, cut Missouri potential. Still the Tigers managed to score notable upsets over Indiana, Tennessee, Oklahoma State and Colorado—the Big Eight Champions.

Vanatta has yet to see his Price, Don Early, Gary Garner and Ned Monsees turn on a winning skein.



AN INTRAMURAL PRIZE—Missouri Coach Bob Vanatta pulled forward Ned Monsees off the Tiger intramural courts for varsity play last year.

Company Installs Exhibit In Avery

"Creating With Temperatures—459 degrees to 30,000 degrees F." is the title of the new exhibit installed in Avery Chemistry Laboratory.

The exhibit was created by Union Carbide Corporation and illustrates the steps in technology of storing biological materials for indefinite periods and of containing and handling temperatures capable of decomposing matter.

The new exhibit replaces one on uranium technology, another one of Union Carbide's activities.

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Kappa Alpha Psis Gain Award— Trophy Dispute Settled

By Rick Akin
Kappa Alpha Psi received the intramural track trophy yesterday at a meeting of those involved.

Ed Higginbotham, director of intramurals; J. Winston Martin, associate dean of student affairs; Willie Paschall, representing Kappa Alpha Psi; Charles Miller, acting chairman of the physical education department and Tom Brewster, president of IFC, attended.

Why was the newly reactivated fraternity disallowed the trophy in the first place? By a rule established in 1945, when independent groups began participating in intramurals, those without houses re-

ceived medals instead of trophies.

And a year ago Chi Phi was disallowed to participate in intramurals since it was colonizing, said Higginbotham. From these assumptions, Higginbotham made the ruling to give the trophy to Sigma Chi, which finished second.

Higginbotham tried to contact Martin for consultation on the matter Friday, but was unable to reach him.

At the meeting Martin pointed out that Kappa Alpha Psi is a reactivated fraternity, not a colonizing one, making them eligible to participate in intramurals as a unit. "They are being treated as any other fraternity," he said.

Tuesday Higginbotham learned of his error and the meeting was called.

"Had I known the status of Kappa Alpha Psi, I would have awarded them the trophy," Higginbotham said. "I apologize for making the error."

"Somewhere along the line, we (Higginbotham and Student Affairs) should have gotten together," Higginbotham said.

Miller said that independent groups are given medals instead of trophies so that the individual has something to keep. He said the policy was originally designed so that "one individual would not get the trophy."

K-State Program Recognizes Academically Superior Athletes

A program to honor academically superior athletes has been organized at Kansas State as part of the University's five-point plan to improve Wildcat sports. H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, has announced.

Lee explained that the program, a Mike Ahearn Academic-Athletic Scholarship fund, will provide scholarships to the top 50 scholars among K-State athletes, beginning next fall. He said the plan, already well underway, has been accepted enthusiastically by alumni and friends of K-State.

The feature, put into effect since the Nov. 10 announcement by K-State's administration of increased support for Wildcat sports, has a minimum goal of 50 contributors of \$100 each on an annual basis. The funds, solicited by K-State's athletic department, will be turned over to the University Endowment Association. The funds will be administered through that organization cooperating with Ernie Barrett, assistant athletic director.

From the total, scholarships will be awarded each fall to

the 50 Wildcat athletes in all sports who have compiled the highest grade average the preceding two semesters.

"Our early solicitation program has been extremely successful," the Wildcat director said. "The acceptance by alumni and friends has been so encouraging we feel we will no difficulty in reaching our minimum goal of 50 fund contributors for the coming school year."

Contributors to the fund will

have their names engraved on a large plaque installed in the foyer of Ahearn Gymnasium, commemorating Mike Ahearn, long-time K-State athletic director for whom the fund is named.

Lee explained that the immediate reaction received by the scholarship fund was only one of many quick and full endorsements the new five-point program has received.

The program, as outlined

Wrestlers To Face Nation's Best Teams

Coach Bob Mancuso's wrestlers, who have won their last three duals, look to tougher competition later in the season as the young Huskers face four of the top wrestling squads in the country.

Mancuso's team starts six sophomores and two juniors this spring against Big Eight competition that last year placed three teams in the NCAA tourney's top ten.

Nebraska's next match is with the Kansas Jayhawks who are new to the conference wrestling circuit as of last year. Kansas will visit Lincoln for the January 25 match.

After that, though the coming schedule is stiffer, with Colorado, Mankato State, State College of Iowa and Iowa State the Scarlet opponents in February.

The Cyclones are rated on top thus far in the season. Close behind are Coach Myron Roderick's Oklahoma

State grapplers who the Huskers will meet at the conference tournament in March. The teams were rated 1-2 in Amateur Wrestling News.

The two teams are to meet Friday night at Ames in a match that C. Kim Tidd, State Business Manager, says should draw over 5,000 fans. The Cowboys will exhibit two Big Eight kings in Bob



HE SMILES NOW—But wrestling Coach Bob Mancuso can't be too content with the rough Scarlet mat schedule.

Zweilacher at 157 and Joe James at heavyweight.

The Cyclone, who will try to break their visitors unbeaten dual record, have Veryl Long at 147 who won the conference title last year. Iowa State boasts five starter besides Long with one loss none.

Kansas State and Oklahoma fill out the loop's top teams. The Wildcats already pisted Mancuso's team by 24 to 6 before Christmas.

Against this impressive array, Mancuso has youth and promise to offer. Top Husker wrestler is Steve Walenz at 123 who is undefeated this year and lost only one dual last year as a sophomore.

Standout sophomore starter this year are Rick Allgood, Dennis Kendall, Phil McCaffrey and John Hallgren. A pleasant surprise this year, has been Hallren, a 167 pounder and All-Stater from Bellevue. The wiry first-year man has won his last three times out including two pins.

Dents Coast To IM Win, League Lead

Unbeaten Dental College broke a first place tie with Unteachables in Independent league 10-A Tuesday by downing the Unteachables 59 to 32. The teams had had 3 and 0 records.

The Dents, led by Rick Harley's nine total points, took a 13 to 10 lead after one quarter of play but then fell behind to stay.

Jim Killinger scored 11 points to lead the Dents, and Larry Lytle added 12.

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