

Phi Kappa Psi Wins IM Crown

Best Sigma Phi Epsilon For Fraternity Title

Blast Burnett 85-64

Clobber Misfits Friday
In IM Finale, 91-66
To Close Out Hectic Week

Phi Kappa Psi came on in rousing fashion all last week to overcome an early tournament defeat at the hands of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Phi Psis mastered the Sig Eps in two successive games, and then trounced Burnett and the Misfits in pre-high school tourney action to garner the All-Intramural championship.

Last Wednesday, the Phi Psis grabbed off a 25-18 first half margin, and extended the lead in the third quarter to withstand a fourth quarter Sigma Phi Epsilon charge, and win 49-42.

In the first half of play, both teams got off to a fast start with Phi Psi Bill Marshall leading the way with strong board work.

The Sig Eps and the Phi Psis both played good defense, and the Phi Psis gained their first quarter margin of 13-7 mainly on the strength of Larry Wachholz's fine passing on fast breaks.

Miles Kimmel of the Sig Eps played an outstanding first half to keep the Sig Eps in the contest.

In the second half, the Phi Psis began to pull away, but good board work by Wayne Weber and Kimmel cut the Phi Psi lead from fifteen to eight during the third period, but again Wachholz led the



Sig Ep Miles Kimmel . . . Strains for rebound as Phi Psi Jerry Webb soars to bolster the Phi Psi cause. Ron Poggemeyer, (left) gives moral support to Webb, while Sig Ep Kent Banta (right) moves in to aid Kimmel.

Phi Psi fast break to pull up by eleven at the end of that stanza.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Marshall drew his fifth personal, and forced the Phi Psis to use a slow-down offense to prevent the Sig Eps from pulling the game out. The good ball-handling of Wachholz and Ron Poggemeyer combined with the clutch shooting of Jerry Webb and John Jepson to stave off the Tim Schmad-led Sig Ep fast

break and hold a seven point spread at the gun.

Thursday night the Phi Psis battled Freeman White's Burnett club for the right to meet the Independent champion Misfits for the All-University title.

Marshall led a Phi Psis assault with 29 points. Freeman White headed the Burnett attack with 27 markers, but the Phi Psis balance over-came his fine performance. Ted Vactor was second in line of scoring for Burnett with 13.

Wachholz engineered the Phi Psi floor game and had his club clicking for 18-14, 40-29, and 63-42 quarter stop leads.

In the fourth stanza, Burnett scored on even terms with the Phi Psis, but the outcome had already been determined. The final score was Phi Psi 85, Burnett 64.

The Misfits versus the Phi Psi. That was the bill Friday, marking the end of long tourney road for intramural basketball hopefuls.

Led by Jerry Webb's 21 point first half, the Phi Psi took command of the game. Jumping off to an eight point spread that they held up throughout the first half, the Phi Psi had little trouble controlling the Misfits improving shooting, and led 44-36 at intermission.

Continuing to have the good second half effort, the Phi Psi gradually pulled away. The strength of their mounting lead was found in a smooth running fast-break keyed by strong board work. Out distancing the Independent champions 47-30 in the second half, the Phi Psi coasted to the crown 91-66.



Kent Beachler . . . Pulls down a rebound as Bill Marshall protects for Phi Kappa Psi. Phi Psis from left are Marshall, Jerry Webb. Sig Eps from left are: Beachler, Dick Benter, Jim Moore, Wayne Weber. Referee Larry Bornschlegel intently watches the action.

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Cipriano Well Pleased With Sophomore Corps

By James Pearse

In the midst of changing the format of his office into that of a recruiting station last week, Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano momentarily put aside his phone and pad to reflect on the season just completed.

Closing out his second campaign at the helm of Husker hoopsters, Coach Cipriano appeared satisfied with the progress he was making in developing his system.

The coach contrasted his first two years by stating, "We played five sophomores in the places where we played five seniors last season. We had more speed and were quicker this year, but lack of experience and team leadership kept us from finishing higher."

The Huskers regularly started three sophomores during the year, and sometimes the total ran up to four. Coach Cipriano pointed out that where an older club picks up things quickly, the younger boy is still feeling his way along and this results in his using energy at places and times of minor immediate importance to the game.

This fact helps account for some of the inconsistency shown by the Huskers, particularly in the scoring department, where NU's percentage was lowest in the conference.

Sophomores Nate Branch and Willie Campbell were singled out by Cipriano as having come along more rapidly than expected.

Reflecting back on early season concern about Branch's performances away from home, the coach noted with pleasure the fine nights Branch had at Kansas, ISU, and Missouri during the second semester.

The Coach spoke highly of Campbell's improvement. Especially noteworthy when looking at the Seattle sophomore is the way in which he came on to lead the pressing defense which spear-headed Nebraska's attack.

Campbell's role in the harassing defense was the near-

est thing Cipriano had to an anchor for furthering the installation of his system.

Looking over the remaining crop of sophomores, the Husker mentor expressed hope in the development of Californian Brice Pearson. "Brice has to realize how important it is to use his weight. We are looking for more scoring from him also."

As the big guy healed from injuries and cultivated his surfer's hair-cut near the season's end, it appeared that he was refining his erratic post play and handling himself better amongst his long-limbed counter-parts.

A crowd pleaser from the beginning, Omahan Fred Hare showed promise in the way he responded when sent in from the bench.

Hare was the Husker's most prolific scorer, and rebounded well for a small man. He displayed improvement in the defensive phase of the game (the blight of many sophomores) as the year progressed.

Junior Coley Webb gives husker fans cause for anticipating an improved record next season. The muscled 6'8" center demonstrated his ability to cope with the towering pivot men around the league as he averaged close to ten points a contest and was the second leading rebounder on the squad. The development of a wider array of moves from his post position accounted for Webb's increasing value to the team.

Also pointed out for recognition was senior Jerry Spears. Coach Cipriano spoke highly of the Ohio strong-boy's steady board work and defensive hustle. Spears' efforts provided the Huskers with a stabilizing factor during the later portion of the schedule.

Combining with the lack of leadership and poise to impede NU's cause was a dismal percentage at the charity line. Supporting the lower end of the league with a .601 average, Nebraska inflicted themselves with much needless suffering.

"After the Michigan game we felt we could give anyone a go at home," said Coach Cipriano as he looked back to the December peak his Huskers attained.

Asked what effect the Michigan triumphant had on the conference run, the Coach said that any good aspects of the win, such as confidence to the sophomores, were cancelled out by the intense scouting the conference teams do during the tourney in Kansas City.

The Coach thought that the Big 8 was a tougher league this year. Strong defense is the factor pointed to by the Coach in making this statement. It is a matter of the coaching in the conference. Cipriano said there are only two or three mentors who do not stress disciplined, defensive ball.

With the large number of returnees, four of five members of this year's freshmen squad to run for varsity berths next winter, and a couple of red-shirts to add excitement the old Barn shows signs of putting on a new personality.

A youthful, energetic coach leading a youthful, yet experienced ball club should bring some youthful enthusiasm to NU's roundball fortunes of the future.



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