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Big 8 Thinclads Are Impressive In Overall Stats

A quick start and an even faster finish sums up the 1965 Big Eight Conference indoor track season highlighted by Conference domination of the first NCAA indoor and the third national Federation championships, two Conference records broken, and six all-time best times equalled or bettered.

The big hint of resurgence in Big Eight track ranks came when Missouri won the inaugural NCAA title, followed by Oklahoma State, with the Conference members scoring 44 points—more than a fifth of the total divided by 46 scoring teams—and racing away to five of the 14 individual championships.

At this one, Missouri's Robin Lingle took the 1000, Nebraska's Charlie Greene got the 60, Kansas' Herald Hadley won the two mile, and Oklahoma State scored twice with Tom Von Ruden in the 880 and its two-mile relay team of Jim Metcalf, John Perry, Dave Perry, and Von Ruden.

Lingle, Greene, and the Cowboy relay unit won their specialties at the Federation championships. In addition, Conference mates Dick Strand of Nebraska and Steve Carson of Iowa State won their respective sections in the 600—Carson in meet-record time—and Gene Crews of Missouri took the shot put.

Not winning, but coming in for his share of recognition was Missouri's Steve Herndon, a sophomore high jumper, who cleared 6-10 3/4, equalling the all-time Conference best, a mark held by Colorado's Leander Durley.

This was just one of the bests recorded during the year that started fast when, in their first times out, Dave Perry cracked the all-time mark in the 600-yard run, 1:10.4, and Colorado's Jim Miller equalled the pinnacle, :06.7, in the 60 lows.

At the Big Eight championships, Oklahoma's James Jackson steamed the 60 in a record breaking and all-time equalling :06.0. Lingle followed with a 2:08.8 1000, a championships record and best. However, he lowered this best mark at the Federation meet by going 2:07.3, a little over a second off the U.S. standard.

Perhaps the biggest success story of the season lies with Kansas' Herald Hadley in the NCAA two mile. Noted mainly for his work in the 1000 and mile, Hadley shot to the front with about two laps to go at Detroit and won in 8:56.4.

In doing so, the Kansas captain from Little Shallow Water, Kansas, became the first Big Eight distance ace to run the two mile under nine minutes indoors, surpassing the likes of Wes Santee, Miles Eisenmann, Billy Mills, Bob Karnes, Bill Silverberg, and Herb Semper.

This time not only betters all Big Eight indoor marks,

but also beats the best of Santee outdoors, an 8:58 back in 1954, which stood as the best time, indoors or outdoors, in Big Eight history. In addition to Santee and now Hadley, only two other Big Eight runners, Eisenmann of Oklahoma State and Gail Hodgson of Oklahoma, have been under nine minutes for the distance.

Thus, the indoor season has ended and set the stage for the outdoor push for Big Eight laurels at the Conference championships May 14-15 at Nebraska and national prominence at the NCAA championships June 17-19 at the University of California.

60-Yard Dash
1. :06.0—James Jackson (Oklahoma)
2. :06.1—Charlie Greene (Nebraska) :06.1 —Charlie Brown (Missouri)
4. :06.2—Bob Hanson (Kansas) :06.2—Lynn Headley (Nebraska) :06.2—Henry Howard (Kansas State)

60-Yard Low Hurdles
1. :06.7—Jim Miller (Colorado)
2. :06.8—Charlie Brown (Missouri) :06.8—Bob Hanson (Kansas) :06.8—Ron Peters (Missouri)
5. :06.9—Ray Harvey (Nebraska), :06.9—Cal Groff (Missouri), :06.9—Preston Love (Nebraska)

60-Yard High Hurdles
1. :07.3—Cal Groff (Missouri), :07.3—Jim Miller (Colorado)
3. :07.4—Bill Chambers (Kansas), :07.4—Mike Hewitt (Oklahoma), :07.4—Preston Love (Nebraska), :07.4—Steve Rogers (Kansas State)

440-Yard Dash
1. :48.3—Bill Calhoun (Oklahoma)
2. :48.4 — Steve Carson (Iowa State)
3. :49.1—Dave Crook (Nebraska), :49.1—Don Payne (Kansas State)
5. :50.1—Ron Peters (Missouri), :50.1—Dennis Walker (Nebraska)

600-Yard Run
1. 1:10.4—Dave Perry (Oklahoma State)
2. 1:10.4—Steve Carson (Iowa State)
3. 1:11.2—Lee Calhoun (Oklahoma)
4. 1:12.0—Dave Strand (Nebraska)
5. 1:12.2—Bill Rawson (Missouri), 1:12.2—John Wingham (Okla. State)

880-Yard Run
1. 1:51.8—Tom Von Ruden (Okla. State)
2. 1:52.8 — Jim Metcalf (Okla. State)
3. 1:53.1—John Perry (Okla. State), 1:53.1—Bill Rawson (Missouri)
5. 1:54.2—Charles Harper (Kansas State)

1000-Yard Run
1. 2:07.3—Robin Lingle (Missouri)
2. 2:10.8—Tom Von Ruden (Okla. State)
3. 2:12.2—Brian Kuhlmann (Iowa State)
4. 2:13.6—John Perry (Oklahoma State)

All-Intramural Basketballers Have Great Balance, Talent

Table listing basketball players and their stats: Freeman White, Burnett; Tim Schmad, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jerry Webb, Phi Kappa Psi; Bob Witte, Sigma Nu; Larry Wachholz, Phi Kappa Psi.

By James Pearse
Closing out the week-long presentation of all-star teams is today's revealing of the All-Intramural five.

Balance is the word for the All-Star squad. The team has height and strength on the front line, and aggressive speed and defensive quickness on the backline.

Any of the three frontliners are capable of handling duties of a cornerman.

The only independent to be selected for the star team is Burnett standout, Freeman

White. All Big Eight End last fall, White led the Burnett crew to the all-residence hall throne.

The Detroit junior in industrial arts became famed and feared throughout the intramural loop for his two-handed dunk shot. Once White received the ball within reaching distance, it was all over

Phi Psis into the finals, is a prime example of his explosive scoring mannerism. Webb singled out another strong team leader, Freeman White, as his most troubling opposition.

Another former all-state pick to make the team is Bob White. The Sigma Nu from Omaha Benson was a guard court standout, extending his speedy 6' 180 pound frame to

mural team is Phi Kappa Psi, former all-stater, and sophomore Varsity football stand-out Larry Wachholz.

This North Platte great presents a rugged picture to the



Larry Wachholz... Phi Psi backcourt ace.

for Sigma Nu is honor roll leader Bill Zuspan. The Witte-Zuspan tandem was one of strongest in the loop.

Two Sigma Phi Epsilon additions to the roll are Kent Beachler and Jim Moore. These big boys pushed the Sig Eps fortunes with strong rebounding and scoring.

A final top vote getter on the honor list is Bill Marshall of the champion Phi Kappa Psi. He joined All-Star Webb under the boards to lift scoring and rebounding for the Phi Psis.

The remainder of mentions are: Jerry Patton, Canfield; Ron Lockhard, Kennedy; John Jepsen, Phi Psi; Bill Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tom Osborne, Ed. Psychs.; All Olson, Ed. Psychs.; Steve Nelson, Custer; Jack Cramer, Beta Theta Pi; and Preston Love, Avery.

All those listed will be awarded the Daily Nebraskan certificate of merit.



Freeman White... Burnett stuffer.

its fullest potential. He gave the Sig Nus scoring punch from his out position by frequently ripping the cords with long, long jumpers.

Witte responded with the name of fellow-star Tim Schmad when asked who gave him most trouble in the offensive court. He added that Freeman White was probably the top all-around player he saw in the intramural action.

Rounding out the All-intra-



Tim Schmad... Sig Ep defensive ace.

but the lingering shaking of the hoop and backboard.

White informed the Daily Nebraskan that he had received scholarship offers to other schools for his basketball abilities. He displays both around the basket on offense and defense, and his steady outside shooting gives an indication that the 6'5" 220 pounder could have continued on to play effective varsity basketball for the Huskers after his freshman hardcourt season.

Freeman noted that little Larry Wachholz, another of the stars, was the best man he competed against in the 'A' league.

Fraternity ranks dominate the remainder of the squad, beginning with Sigma Phi Epsilon entry Tim Schmad.

A history major in Teachers College, the sophomore from Omaha Central comes in at 6', 175 pounds.

Schmad gained recognition for his strong defensive work for the Sig Eps. He named star mate Jerry Webb as the toughest opponent he had to defend against this year.

On offense, Schmad liked to fire from the 25-foot mark, and he hit with creditable accuracy from that long range.

He is active in the Nebraska Education Association and is intramural chairman for his house.

Jerry Webb, a major reason why the Phi Kappa Psi house wears the all-University basketball crown, is the next selection.

Webb is a 6'3" 210 pound All-Stater from Gering. The Business Administration major acts as social chairman at the Phi Psi house along with his intramural activities.

Rebounding and explosive scoring from inside and out, characterize Webb's court contributions. He collected many of his points on tip-ins and supplemented these with a long jumper that could be called his favorite shot.

His first half burst against Burnett which propelled the



Jerry Webb... Phi Psi board man.

Foul Rule Alteration Is Needed

Sports Illustrated Pushes New Rule

Sports Illustrated this week repeats its call for a change in basketball's foul-out rule. The editorial comment is in the Scorecard section of the same issue of the magazine (March 29th) which covers the NCAA championships and refers directly to the Princeton-Michigan game.

Sports Illustrated points to the 17 first-half fouls called against Princeton versus only four against Michigan. The point to be made, according to the magazine, is not criticism of the officiating but the more basic one:

"A flaw exists in basketball that changes the game, inhibits a team and cheats the fan who pays to see the best in both teams. When Princeton's Bill Bradley acquired his third foul in the first half of that taut semifinal, Michigan's victory was practically assured. When he got his fourth, early in the second half, Michigan's victory was assured. Because no matter how great a player is, the specter of being whistled out of play for a fifth personal foul restricts his talents, makes him cautious, sometimes so cautious that he commits foolishly the very foul he is trying to avoid."

And, Sports Illustrated further points out, "...the strongest penalty that exists in any other sport is the hockey penalty box, and even that does not eliminate a player permanently or spoil the game."

Rifle Club Has Match

Twenty-one University rifle shooters have been selected by elimination scoring to compete in this weekend's 12th annual University of Nebraska Rifle Club Collegiate Invitational Gallery Championship Match.

The 16 men will be divided into four teams and four of the women will comprise a team. The fifth girl will shoot individually only.

The match will start Friday with 24 teams from 10 mid-western schools in competition for 39 trophies for team and individual excellence at the Military and Naval Science Building shooting range and the National Guard Armory range.

The competition is open to all undergraduate college students and runs through Sunday.

NU's entries: Men—Robert Saathoff, James Harlow, Stephen Brocky, Clifford Bade, Wayne Bennett, Robert Duntun, Gerald Lawver, George Jones, Jack Bauer, Gerald Culver, Timothy Stroh, Robert Greene, Gerald Petersen, John Butler, Robert Beniger, William Wylder.

Women—Barbara Thomas, Cheryl Chapman, Roxann Graska, Karen Cheney, Barbara Viall.



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