

Alabama Acacians Ask Wager Payoff

By Bob Flasnick Sports Editor

Acacia fraternity at Nebraska is presently experiencing a verbal battle with their chapter at Alabama which is encompassing near-all means of communication.

It all started last year when the Nebraska chapter agreed to bet a skin (an animal hide trophy) on the outcome of the Orange Bowl game with the Crimson Tide.

After Huskers had lost to Alabama 28 to 39 and the Nebraska Acacians had failed to follow through with the bet by last May, they received a letter from Alabama asking why they had not made delivery of the skin.

The reply, according to Brown, was that because of the fine job Alabama had done against the Huskers, the Nebraska chapter was having a hand-tooled skin made and it would take more time than a purchased skin. Brown told them that the skin would be delivered at the Acacia National Conclave in New Orleans, La. which was held last August 21.

The correspondence from Alabama continued last October concerning Nebraska's narrow victories over some weak opponents. It consisted of a series of col-

let telephone calls and registered letters.

"Each letter was funnier than the one preceding it," said Brown, "but after we trampled Missouri on regional TV, we didn't get any more."

Then came Nebraska's televised loss to Oklahoma. A week after the Huskers' defeat at Norman, the Acacians at Nebraska received a sympathy card from the Alabama chapter consoling them on their "tragic loss." "It was real nice with flowers and everything on it," said Brown, "and they inquired if Nebraska would show up for the Sugar Bowl."

The Alabamians added insult to injury when the Crimson Tide played Auburn. In the stands was a banner reading "Acacia at Nebraska Owes Alabama a Skin" which was beamed over national TV. Following that, a newspaper clipping was published in a southern newspaper concerning the unfulfilled wager.

With the pressure mounting, the Acacians at Nebraska have promised to deliver the skin to the Alabama chapter, probably the night before the Sugar Bowl battle, but the Nebraskans are still undecided if they will wager again with Alabama this year.

SPORTS PAGE

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NU Cagers To Host Pacific University

The Nebraska cage team, 1-1 for the season after beating Oregon 79-56 and losing at Wyoming 102-98 Wednesday will host the University of Pacific team Saturday night in the Coliseum.

The Tigers have opened the season with victories over Cal State at Hayward, 76-54, and Hardin Simmons, 81-71.

Rated 17th in the nation last year and representing the West Coast Athletic conference in the NCAA Western Regionals, Pacific had their best season to date and have four starters back this year. The Tigers have been mentioned in pre-season polls this year.

Coach Dick Edwards led his team to a 22-6 record last year and won the WCAC title for the first time in the school's history. Returning will be Keith Swagerty, voted most valuable player in the WCAC last season and mentioned for All America honors, Bob Krulish and

Dave Fox. Another starter, Bruce Parsons, teams with the other three to make Pacific a top threat from the West.

"Pacific is a fine shooting team and run a well-disciplined game," said Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano. "And they're going to be a tough team to beat."

The game is set for a 7:35 p.m. tipoff with a freshman game with McCook Junior College set for 5:30, prior to varsity action.

Ticket manager Jim Pittenger says that tickets for all home games are available and may be purchased over the counter at the Coliseum.

Intramurals

Basketball Results

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Abel IV #2, 21, Abel V 17

Abel X 61, Abel XII #2 49

Abel XIII #1 69, Abel VIII 44

Abel XIII 30, Abel IX #2 20

Abel IX #1 46, Abel XI 17

Air ROTC 49, Pharmacy 1 21

Phi Epsilon Kappa 51, Civil Engineers 32

Navy ROTC 46, Dents 40

Phi Delta Phi 41, Army ROTC 32

Aggies 1, Bags 0 (forfeit)

Pharmacy II 29, AIA 21

Delta Theta Phi 1, Unicorns 0 (forfeit)

Dent Grads 41, Chem Jocks 26

Misfits 50, Bachelors 41

Dirty Old Men 1, Scholars 0 (forfeit)

Bandits 43, Gunners 38

Choctaws 68, Syndicate 41

Boozers 44, Raiders 37

Wednesday, Dec. 7

Mousers 68, Red Lions 41

Bunnies 50, Executioners 36

Sigma Phi Epsilon A 52, Beta Theta Pi 45

Sigma Chi 44, Alpha Tau Omega A 41

Phi Delta Theta A 46, Delta Upsilon A 35

Beta Sigma Psi A 56, Sigma Alpha Epsilon A 44

Phi Gamma Delta A 49, Theta Xi A 41

Phi Kappa Psi A 67, Farmhouse A 53

Ag Men A 69, Chi Phi A 37

Sigma Nu A 75, Triangle A 42

Weaver Resigns As Head Mentor At Kansas State

Doug Weaver, head football coach at Kansas State University, resigned Tuesday, effective at the close of the season.

Weaver submitted his resignation to H. B. Lee, Kansas State athletic director, and advised the squad of his action at a breakfast meeting.

Weaver will close out seven years as head coach at KSU. His record is eight victories, 59 losses and one tie. The tie came against Kansas this year.

Six Point Edge Indicates Close Conference Race

Seldom has so little meant so much as this year in the Big Eight Conference football race. A pre-Christmas present of one touchdown, just six points, placed under that main statistical board—the one that pictures the final score—best reflects the close race just completed.

Give those six points to fifth-place Oklahoma to use two against Oklahoma State (15-14 for the Buffs) and four against either Colorado (24-21 for the Buffs) or Missouri (10-7 for the Tigers) and the Sooners have tied for the Big Eight title with Nebraska, both showing 6-1 slates.

Missouri champion? It would take eight, one point against Iowa State to erase the tie and then pull away three from Nebraska in the Colorado clash and four from Colorado against Oklahoma and the Tigers are in a three-way tie with the Buffs and Cornhuskers.

Those same eight applied in a similar fashion for Oklahoma State—one to kill the Iowa State tie and the other seven to squash those Nebraska and Colorado wins and the Pokes are tied with the Huskers at 5-2 for their first Big Eight bauble.

Six points would put Iowa State in first division and eight strategically placed would mean the Cyclones finished at the head of the class.

Colorado came in for the rushing offense best (222.4 yards), Oklahoma was the leader in pass defense (87.3 lengths), and Iowa State was far-and-away the passing leader (167.7 yards).

Team	G	AH	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	10	614	2260	226.0
Colorado	10	681	3165	316.5
Iowa State	10	681	2974	297.4
Oklahoma	10	663	2843	284.3
Kansas	10	667	2517	251.7
Kansas State	10	667	2293	229.3
Oklahoma State	10	671	2329	232.9
Missouri	10	618	2240	224.0

Team	G	AH	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	10	614	2260	226.0
Missouri	10	650	2484	248.4
Oklahoma	10	676	2676	267.6
Kansas	10	663	2789	278.9
Oklahoma State	10	651	2792	279.2
Colorado	10	661	2794	279.4
Iowa State	10	718	3253	325.3
Kansas State	10	713	3610	361.0

Carel Stith Fills Wrestling Card

With the question of who Nebraska's heavy weight representative will be settled by Carel Stith, Coach Orval Borgianni is sending 34 men into this weekend's Great Plains Wrestling Meet.

Stith, a hulking Husker tackle for Bob Devaney, stepped in to clear up a fuzzy corner of the NU mat picture.

With some Husker wrestlers laid off this week with injuries, 22 varsity, 10 freshmen and two redshirts are scheduled for the Great Plains competition. The meet will draw entries from as far away as Brigham Young University of Utah and Southern Illinois State.

Wrestling action will be at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday at Pershing Auditorium.

K-State is expected to



Bob Churchich

Churchich's Third Time A Charm?

If experience is the best teacher, Nebraska should be in good command against Alabama in the Sugar Bowl with quarterback Bob Churchich at the controls.

As a sophomore Churchich directed Nebraska against Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl and last year he was the Husker signal caller in the Orange Bowl game against the Crimson Tide.

And to carry the maxim a bit further, Churchich is probably hoping the third time will be the charm Jan. 2 in New Orleans, as he has yet to direct his team to victory in a bowl game. The Huskers lost to the Razorbacks 10-7 in Dallas two years ago and were beaten by Alabama 39-28 in the 1966 Orange Bowl.

Churchich, a more effective passer than runner, threw the ball 15 times in the Cotton Bowl and completed eight for 63 yards. That divides into a .533 percentage, which was just barely above the .529 passing percentage he had for the 1964 season. As a sophomore, he completed 54 of 102 passes for 893 yards and seven touchdowns in the regular season.

Against Alabama last season in the Orange Bowl, Churchich completed 12 of 17 passes for 232 yards and had three aerial touchdowns which is a Nebraska one-game touchdown record on passes. For the regular 1965 season, he tossed 66 passes, completing 29 of them for 405 yards and four touchdowns.

In the recently completed 1966 regular season, Churchich connected on 96 of 174 passes for a .552 percentage. Those 96 completions total 1,136 passing yards and include four touchdown strikes.

In his three years with the varsity, Churchich has set 15 Nebraska records.

RECORDS HELD BY CHURCHICH

Passes Attempted, One Game—34, vs. Colorado, 1966
Passes Attempted, One Season—174, in 1966
Passes Completed, Career—374, in 1964-65-66
Passes Completed, One Game—20, vs. Colorado, 1966
Passes Completed, One Season—96, in 1966
Passes Completed, Career—199, in 1964-65-66
Passing Yardage, One Game—236, vs. Colorado, 1966
Passing Yardage, One Season—1,136, in 1966
Passing Yardage, Career—2,734, in 1964-65-66
Touchdown Passes, One Game—3, vs. Alabama in 1966 Orange Bowl
Touchdown Passes, Career—18, in 1964-65-66
Best Passing Percentage, One Game—.769, vs. Wisconsin in 1966
Best Passing Percentage, One Season—.552, in 1966
Best Passing Percentage, Career—.532, in 1964-65-66
Total Offense, Career—2,349, in 1964-65-66

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CU Sports Information

Colorado's sharpshooting guard, Pat Frink, is back and he's better than ever. And it's no accident that he has returned from a surgically-forced year's layoff to resume firing at the same torrid pace which earned him All-Big Eight honors as a rookie two years ago.

No man has ever worked harder to regain his playing form than the Buffalo junior from Wheat Ridge. If anything, he may be more mobile following the knee repair which followed a pre-season injury a year ago.

Pat returned to the friendly fires of the Colorado Fieldhouse floor Monday night and dazzled Utah with a 36-point burst, unfurling a 14-for-20 effort from the field, eight of them from beyond the 15-foot perimeter.

The big reason for the quick Frink comeback was a basketball-busy summer during which he exposed himself to a rigorous running schedule and was exposed to all-time cage great Bob Cousy.

"I knew I'd missed a big, important year of play and I was afraid I might have gotten too far behind," explains Pat, who is keeping his tousled black hair trimmed at least an inch higher off his eyebrows this year. "I wanted to do something during the summer to

help me make up for lost time so I applied for a job as a counsellor at Mr. Cousy's basketball camp in Massachusetts."

Pat was accepted and spent the full 8-week session at Cousy's Camp Graylag at Pittsfield, Mass.

"It was just great," says Pat. "A perfect place to be. Lots of basketball every day and lots of contact with Cousy and plenty of time and space to run and strengthen my leg."

That latter activity was undoubtedly the most important aspect of Frink's summer job. Beginning slowly and building up the distance steadily through the dirt roads which surrounded the camp, Pat was knocking off six miles every other day during the last month. When he reported for fall practice October 15, the leg was completely sound. Aside from the scar, there's no indication anything ever was wrong with the hinge.

It goes without saying that Frink is an important member of this year's smallish CU cast. The Buffaloes, without a proven high-scoring big man, must run more than usual and hit with deadly accuracy from outside if they are to have any success in 1966-67.

Frink's involvement with Cousy should pay dividends for the Buffaloes.

"The one thing I learned most from him was playing the fast break," says Pat. "He emphasized keeping the ball alive with the dribble and knowing where your teammates are. We've been running alot in the early season practices and I think we can do it effectively."

Six-five forward Mike Aspen of Hastings added 10 and is the eighth yearling in double figures this season.

After the two games, NU freethrow accuracy stands at .667 (30-45) while the opponents are 34-59.

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