

Ratings name top IM teams

This is the first of a series of weekly ratings of the 'A' teams in the intramural basketball league. The ratings will appear on Monday in future editions and they will continue through the intramural tournament which begins on Feb. 17.

The ratings divide the 19 intramural 'A' brackets into three divisions: fraternities, dorms, and independents. A final rating of the top five intramural teams from all divisions will be determined following the tournament.

Sports Staff Analysis

Fraternities

No. 1 Beta Theta Pi (3-0)
Brothers Jim and Tom Deitmeyer lead the scoring and have former Husker basketball star Sam Martin at guard. Footballers Van Brownson and John Hyland are also on the squad. They have rolled over everyone thus far.
No. 2 Kappa Alpha Psi (2-1)
They have lost only to Beta Theta Pi and have more talent than anybody besides the Betas. Ernie Britt, Ralph Powell, and Ben Brown are the top scorers. The team will

add Willie Harper, Frank Vactor, and John Pitts from the football team this semester when they become eligible for intramural competition.

No. 3 Theta Xi (3-0)
Bob Bettgar and Lee Rohrs have paced Theta Xi past three opponents this season and also have Wally Winter for board strength.
No. 4 Phi Delta Theta (2-1)

They've lost only to Kappa Alpha Psi by seven points and have more firepower than most. Marlin Terwilliger is a leading scorer.
No. 5 Sigma Chi (3-0)

Led by Bob McIntyre and Neal Hasket, they've had little trouble this season and it will take a top team to upset them.

Dormitories

No. 1 Schramm IV (1-1)

Last year's defending champion dormitory team has most of its team becoming eligible second semester. The team adds freshman Dave Hiram this season to go along with Dave Mason, Jim Anderson, Pat Morell, and Jerry Tagge in its solid lineup.
No. 2 Abel VIII (4-0)

They have run up a perfect record behind Dan Fogarty, Bill Schwee, Chuck Osberg, and also have footballer Tom McClelland.
No. 3 Abel III (2-2)

Despite a mediocre record, will have all-state basketball player John Dutton from South Dakota

eligible for the second semester along with Monte Johnson.
No. 4 Cather 'Glenn' (4-0)

Their perfect record may be in jeopardy when Glenn loses Steve Achelpohl to the baseball team. Steve Furrow and Gene Arnold are top players.
No. 5 Cather 'Governors' (4-0)

Doug Becker and Eric Michel have helped the Governors stay undefeated.

Independents

No. 1 Juicers (5-0)
They have a perfect record in a tough independent bracket. Jack Highstreet and Dennis Hoyle are leaders.
No. 2 Born Losers (3-0)

These losers are winners behind three Johannes: Merle, Myron, and Leroy.
No. 3 Varsity Golf (4-0)

The golfers can play another game well too. Craig Haugh and Chuck Fisher are top players.
No. 4 Playboys (4-0)

Jim Kubik along with Don and Dave Fitzpatrick have lead the team to its perfect record.
No. 5 Nads (2-2)

Despite their record, this team appears stacked. Jeff Kinney and Dave Morock will join other Huskers Bill Bomberger, baseball star Tom Tidball, and basketballer Lee Torrens on this team. Bob Grenfell and Dana Stephenson are also on the squad.

Husker draftees seek pro cash, starting jobs

Nebraska's Joe Orduna and Bob Newton, drafted in the second and third rounds respectively by professional football teams, will have good arguments for healthy contracts. Top choices always do. But lower round draft picks Dan Schneiss and Paul Rodgers, although not signing for as much money, may find it easier to step into a starting position.

The reason is simple. Both Schneiss and Rodgers were drafted by teams of the future. Schneiss went to Boston in the 11th round and Pittsburgh grabbed Rodgers as its eighth choice.

But Newton will be fighting for a line position with the rugged Chicago Bears and Orduna will be trying to crack the starting lineup of a much improved San Francisco 49er team.

"I couldn't be happier," said Schneiss who was drafted as a tight-end instead of fullback. "The only way Boston can go is up."

Make that up, up and away. The Patriots gained Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett as their No. 1 choice.

"That has to be a big asset getting Plunkett," said Schneiss. "And I'm happy to be with a young team because it will give me a chance to get used to playing tight end."

"I had nothing to say about being drafted as a tightend. All I know is that Boston was looking for someone who can block and catch the ball. I think I have a good chance of playing."

Schneiss, as Rodgers, is not planning on dealing with an agent before signing a contract. And neither listed what price they will be seeking.

Rodgers said he was "happy to be drafted by anybody." But he was also happy he went with a learning team—Pittsburgh.

"There's a lot more pressure on you if you sign with a top team," said Rodgers. "This way I feel I have a chance to be the No. 1 kicker and being with a team like Pittsburgh will give me a chance to get some of my stuff down."

Orduna said he will be seeking a \$35,000 contract with the 49er.

"Those drafted in the second round usually have a bargaining range between \$25,000 and \$50,000," said San Francisco's second round choice. "But I'm trying to be a little more realistic and will probably settle for around \$35,000."

Orduna, who was married after the Orange Bowl, is pleased to be playing with a West Coast team. "My wife is from Los Angeles and she loves to be by the ocean," Joe explained.

Newton will be aiming at a \$25,000 contract when his talks begin with the Bears.

"Chicago called me and said they needed some offensive line help," said Newton. "The coach said I would have a good chance to play. They're probably counting on me at tackle and not guard."

Both Newton and Orduna are dealing with agents in the form of friends. A lawyer in Lincoln is handling Newton while Orduna is being handled by a lawyer from Dallas.

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