

big seven tournament
for kc star
no. 3 of 8
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california

~~CYCLONE SCOREBOARD~~
BEAR SCOREBOARD

Record to date - W 6 L 1 ; 52 Oregon State 50; 64 Oregon
52; 77 College of Pacific 84 (double overtime) ; 64 St. Marys 51; 57
Colorado 44; 59 Colorado 46

Returning lettermen - (6) - Bob Blake, f; Frank Hess, g;
Bert Mastrov, f; Bob McKeen, c; Floyd White, g; Cliff Mayne, g

1954 PCC finish - 3rd southern division ,6-6 ; all games -

17-7

Previous tournament finishes - first year competing
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Remaining tournament games - Dec. 21 Ohio State
at Berkeley; Dec. 22 Ohio State at Berkeley

First round opponent - 9:45 p.m. Dec. 28

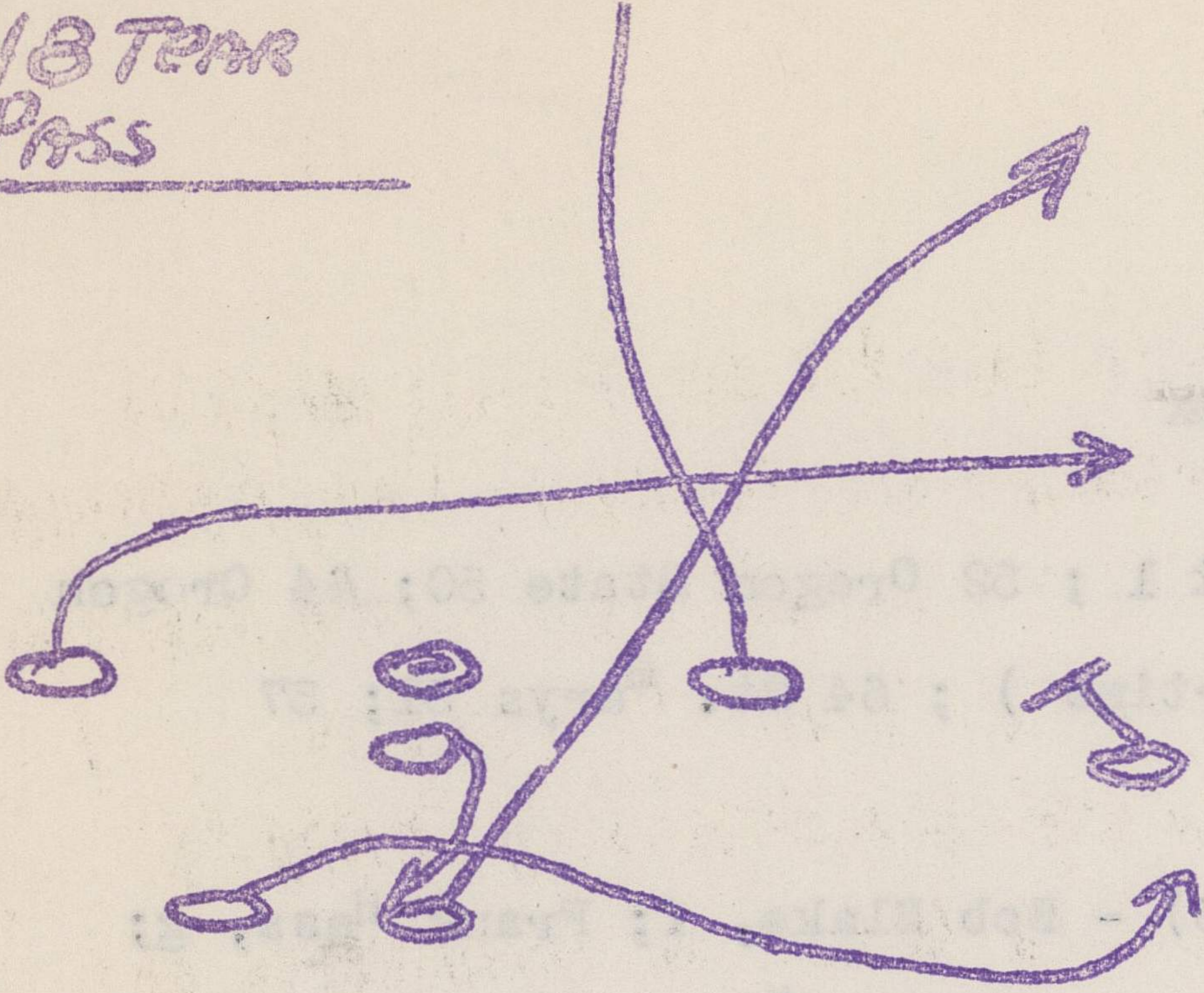
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California, hubbed ~~x~~ by a fearsome front line, will
make the most series ~~bid~~ Guest Team bid since Minnesota reached the 1950
finals when the ninth annual Big Seven basketball derby plays a four-day
run in Municipal auditorium next week.

Of late, guest teams have not made much dent of the
conference proper field. Washington lost all three games last year; Yale
two of three the previous December, and Stanford, altho winning two of
three in 1951, was a first-round victim.

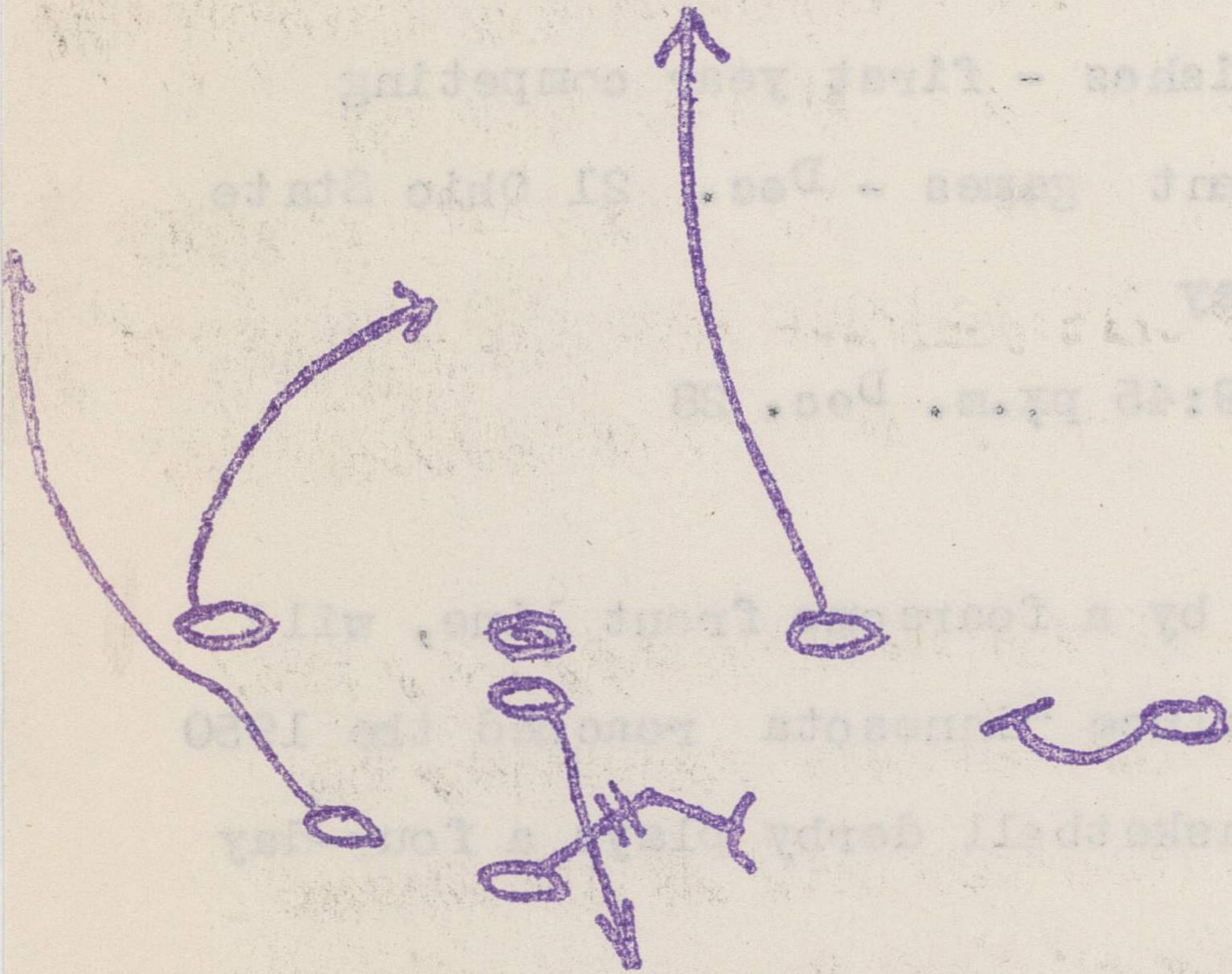
~~Cx~~ The bears, who meet Kansas State in the final
first round game Tuesday night.... the tourney opens Monday.... could
go all the way to the finals. Chances are they will be obliged to whip
both the Kansas schools, if they do, a feat that hasn't been accomplished
since SMU turned the trick in the meet inagural in 1946. KU will be
favored over Iowa State in the remaining lower bracket contest Tuesday.

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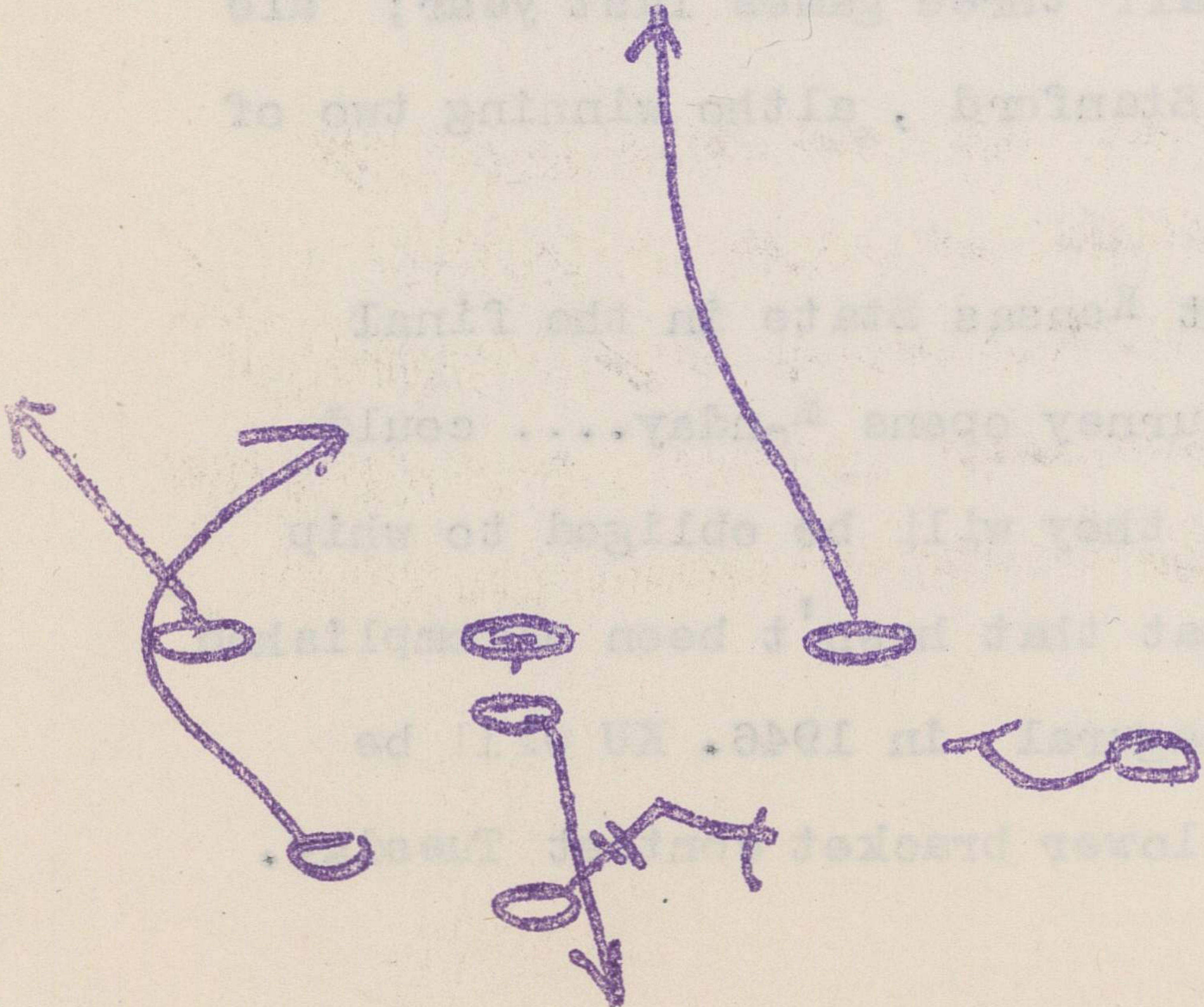


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The plain truth is that Cal has enough power to sideline both Sunflower fives. In Bob McKeen, a 6-7 220-pound three-lettered senior, it ~~owns~~ will present a center in a class with the loop's two big men of the moment, Bob Reiter, of Missouri, and Colorado's Burdette Halderson. McKeen outscored Halderson, tho inconclusively, 33-29, in their two-night duel last weekend at Berkeley. He is only three-tenth of a point behind Reiter at 15.7 on the ~~skvx~~ tournament -personnel scoring list ~~thru~~ games of December 18.

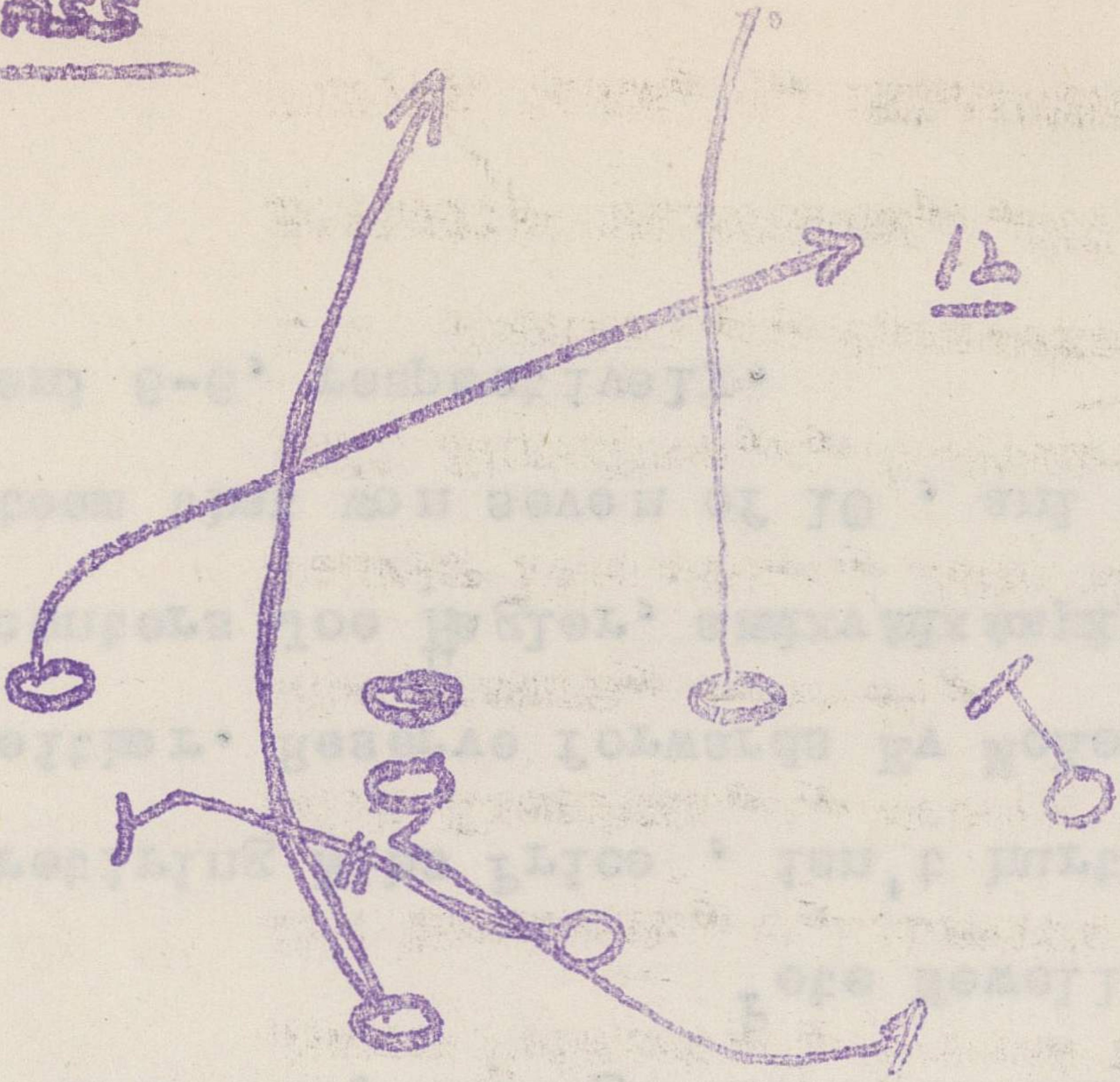
As a sophomore McKeen was a second-string All-American choice. He has been all-southern division twice. He will go into the 1955 conference season only 69 points removed from Hank Luisetti's all-time PCC ~~record~~ career record of 612 points. His sophomore seasonal average of 17.6 is a Cal record. And his 457 points that year was a record-equaler for a Bear player.

His frontline mates are Bob ~~Rakx~~ Blake, 6-2, 180-pound ~~rxvnx~~ junior, and Larry Friend, 6-4 $\frac{1}{2}$, 185-pound sophomore. The latter is averaging 15.2 points.... good enough for 13th on the present all-tournament scoring list..... Blake 10.1. Friend was an all-southern californi~~a~~ JC selection two years ago. Blake was an all-leaguer at Long Beach City college the same season.

Pete Newell, who assumed the Bear reins from the retiring Nibs Price, isn't hurting for height nor talent elsewhere either. Reserve forwards Ev McKeen and Bert Matrov are 6-4. Second-line centers Joe Hagler, and ~~vxvnx~~ Al Asplund, ~~Ventura JC~~ up from ~~thx~~ a freshman team that won seven of 10, and Al Asplund, Ventura JC transfer, are 6-7, and 6-6, respectively.

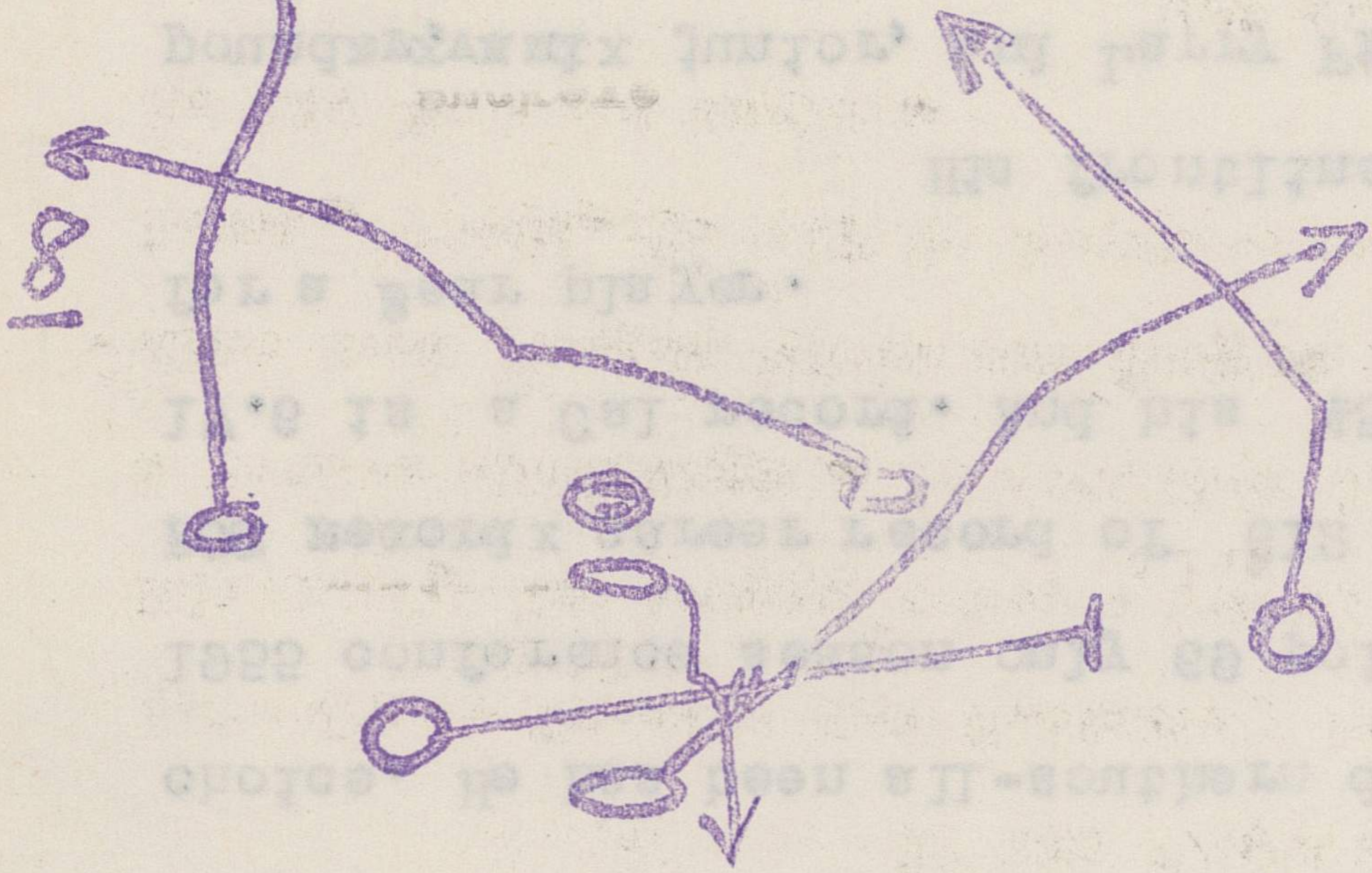
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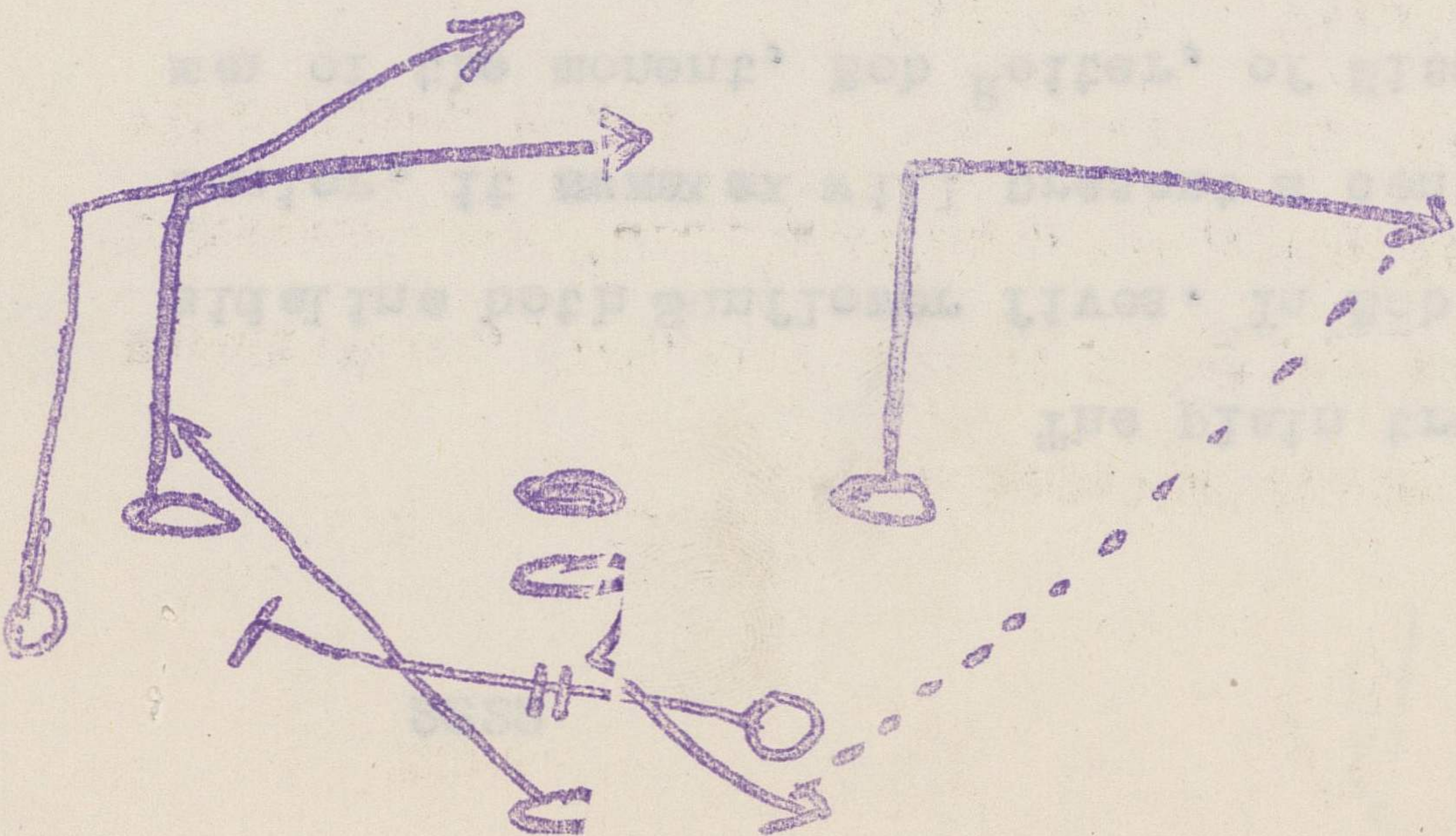
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A capable fleet of guards also is available in Frank Hess, 6-2, who earned a letter as a sophomore last year; Cliff Mayne, 5-11 senior; Gabe Arrilaga, 6-3, who led last year's freshman on 157 points; and Mike Diaz, No. 2 yearling scorer at 151,

Cal pulled itself sharply into focus over the weekend when it swept a two-game series from Colorado, the Big Seven's defending champion, which returns every starter from a club good enough to post a 10-2 league record last winter. ~~The scores were 57-44 and 59-46.~~ Both victories were achieved by 13-point spreads, 57-44, and 59-46.

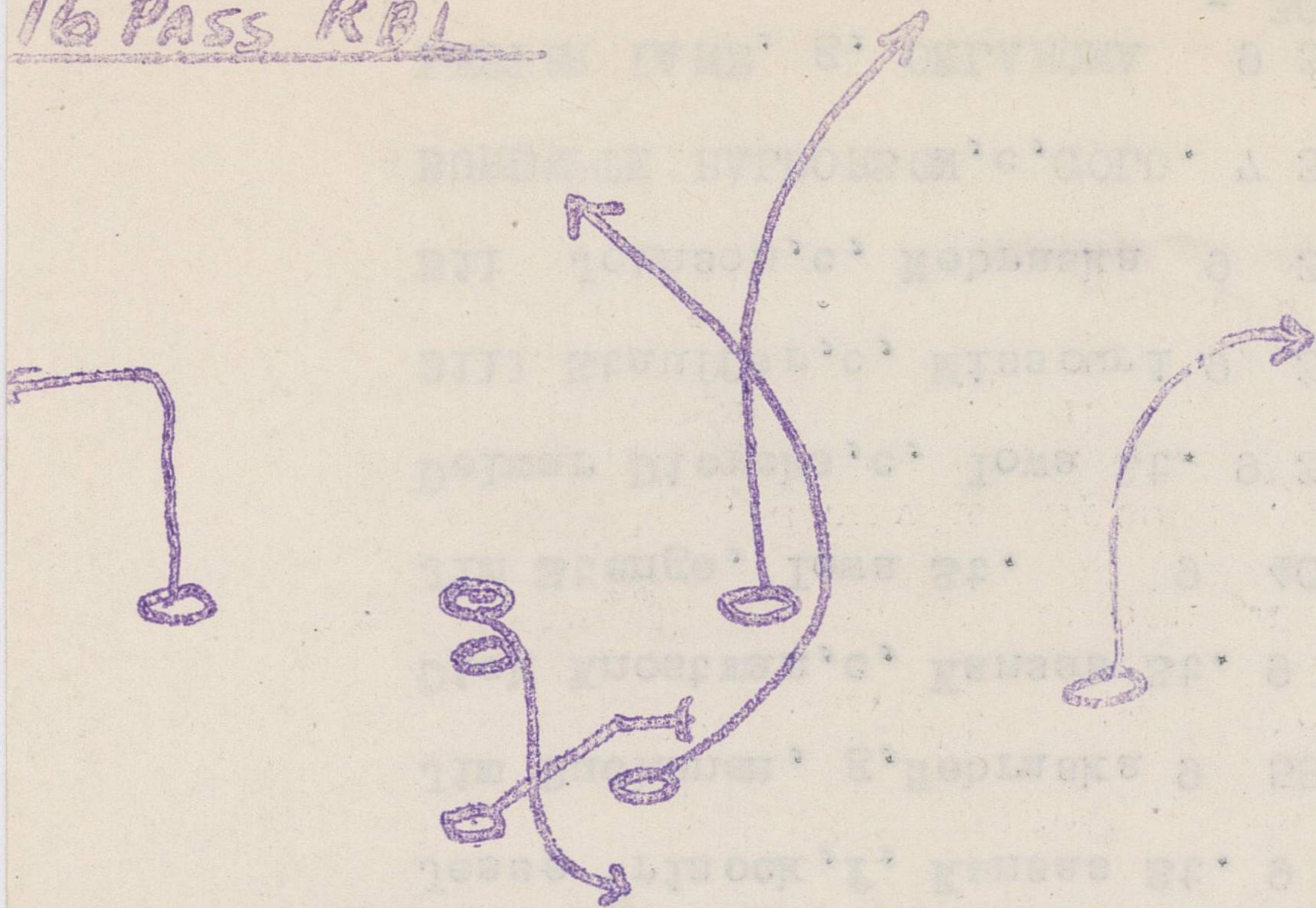
If the Bears earn as much as a split with high-flying Ohio State Tuesday and Wednesday in Berkeley, ~~Kansas State, Kansas~~ even Missouri, the league's top club at this writing, ~~will know~~ must recognize a severe challenge. In addition to the two wins over Colorado, the Bears also beat Oregon State and Oregon on the road and St. Marys at home. It bowed, 77-84, to COP in double-overtime, for its lone loss ~~to date~~ up to the Buckeye series.

TOP TEN SCORERS TOURNAMENT CAREER

(Returnees in caps)

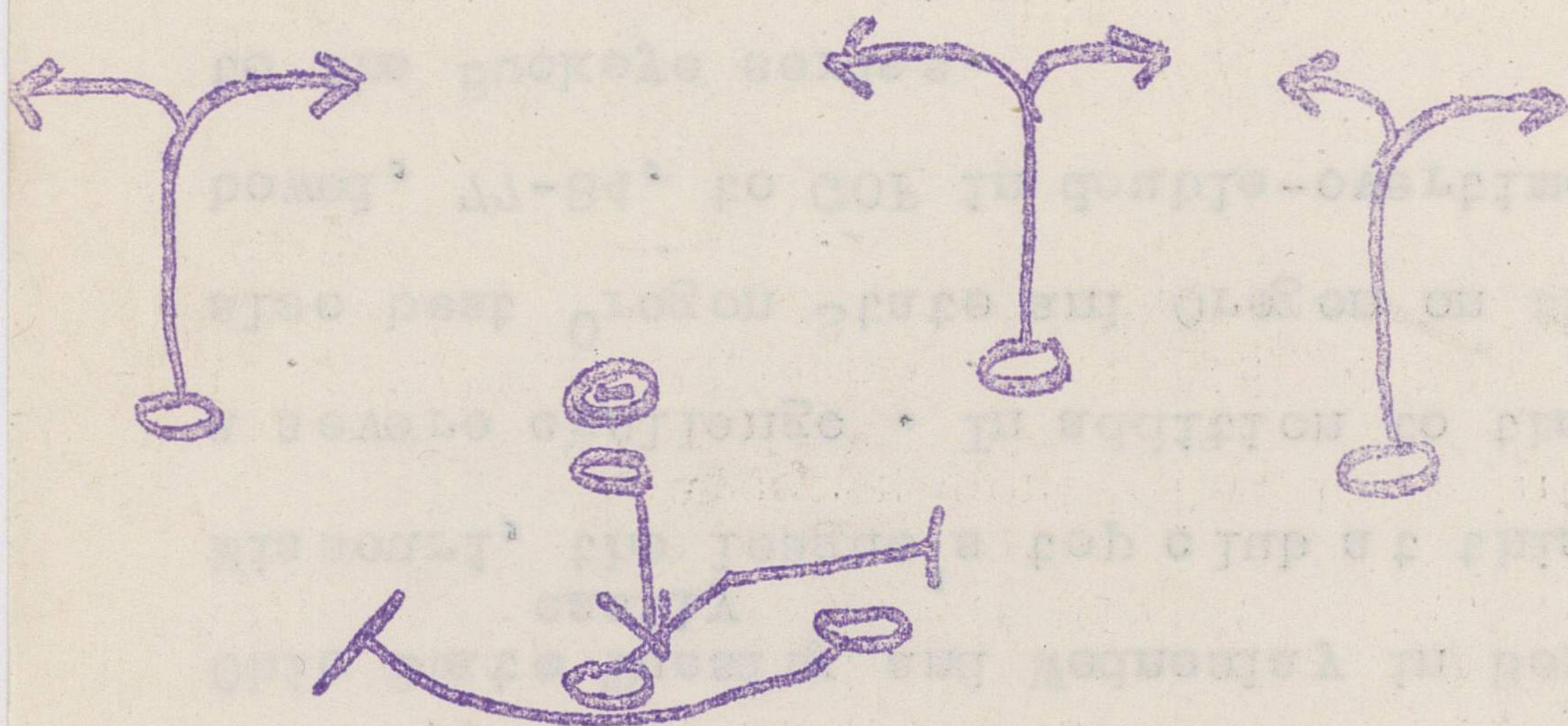
	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Clyde Lovellette, c, Kansas	9	93	36	33	222
Jesse Priscock, f, Kansas St.	9	49	37	32	135
Jim Buchanan, g, Nebraska	9	58	18	15	134
Dick Knostman, c, Kansas St.	9	46	39	22	131 131
Jim Stange, Iowa St.	9	40	38	28	118
Delmar Diercks, c, Iowa St.	9	35	43	37	113
Bill Stauffer, c, Missouri	9	39	34	30 30	112
Bil Johnson, c, Nebraska	9	32	47	27	111
BURDETTE HALDORSON, c, COLO.	7	38	32	19	108
LESTER LANE, g, OKLAHOMA	9	39	29	32	107

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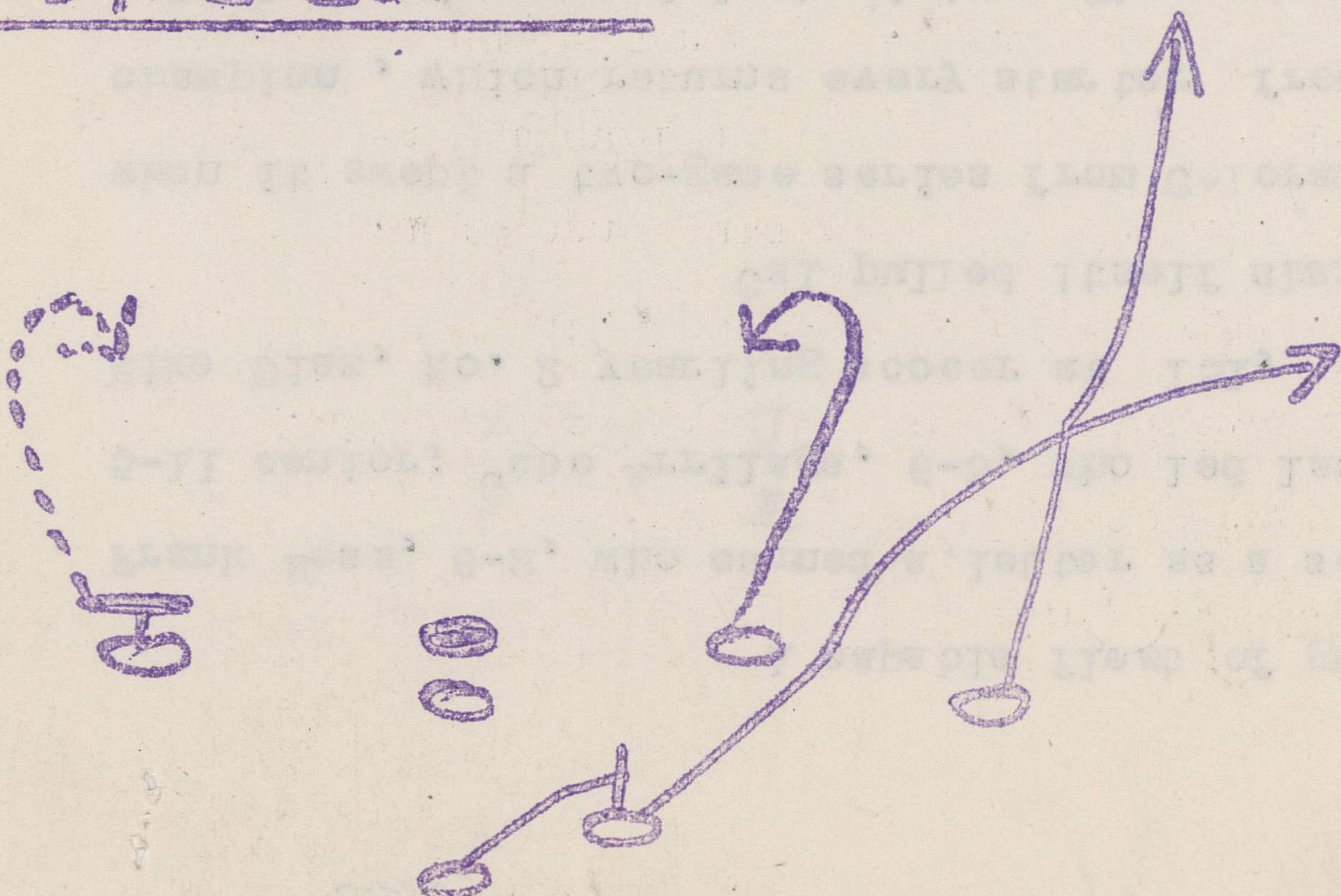
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BIG SEVEN TOURNAMENT SCOREBOARD

(thru games of Dec. 14)

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op. Pts.
Colorado	3	0	1.000	219	159
Kansas	1	0	1.000	83	58
Missouri	3	1	.750	276	287
California	3	1	.750	257	237
Iowa State	1	1	.500	145	139
Nebraska	1	1	.500	148	135
Kansas State	1	2	.333	208	222
Oklahoma	0	2	.000	130	157

Game Scores

California: 52 Oregon State 50; 64 Oregon 52;

77 College of Pacific 84 (double overtime); 64 St. Marys 51

COLORADO: 88 BYU 66; 65 BYU 46; 66 Colorado A & M

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IOWA STATE: 78 Carlton 60; 67 Bradley 79

KANSAS: 83 LSU 58

KANSAS STATE: 57 UCLA 86; 81 Arizona 85 86; 70

Wyoming 50

MISSOURI: 49 Illinois 77; 63 Indiana 60; 97 Iowa 94;

67 Wisconsin 56

NEBRASKA: 61 Iowa 84; 87 South Dakota 51

OKLAHOMA: 64 Baylor 80; 66 Wisconsin 77

Remain ing Games this week:

Wednesday: Arkansas at Missouri

Friday: Colorado at California; Rice at Kansas;

Denver at Iowa State;

Saturday: Colorado at California; Washington at

Kansas State; Rice at Kansas; Bardley at Nebraska; Ohio State at Oklahoma

KANSAS vs. NEBRASKA
Swimming Meet
Jan. 16, 1954

KANSAS

300 Medley Relay

NEBRASKA

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Colorado will seek to establish itself somewhere near the class of Missouri this weekend in its first genuine strength test of ~~the~~ ^{its} pre-Big Seven tournament schedule.

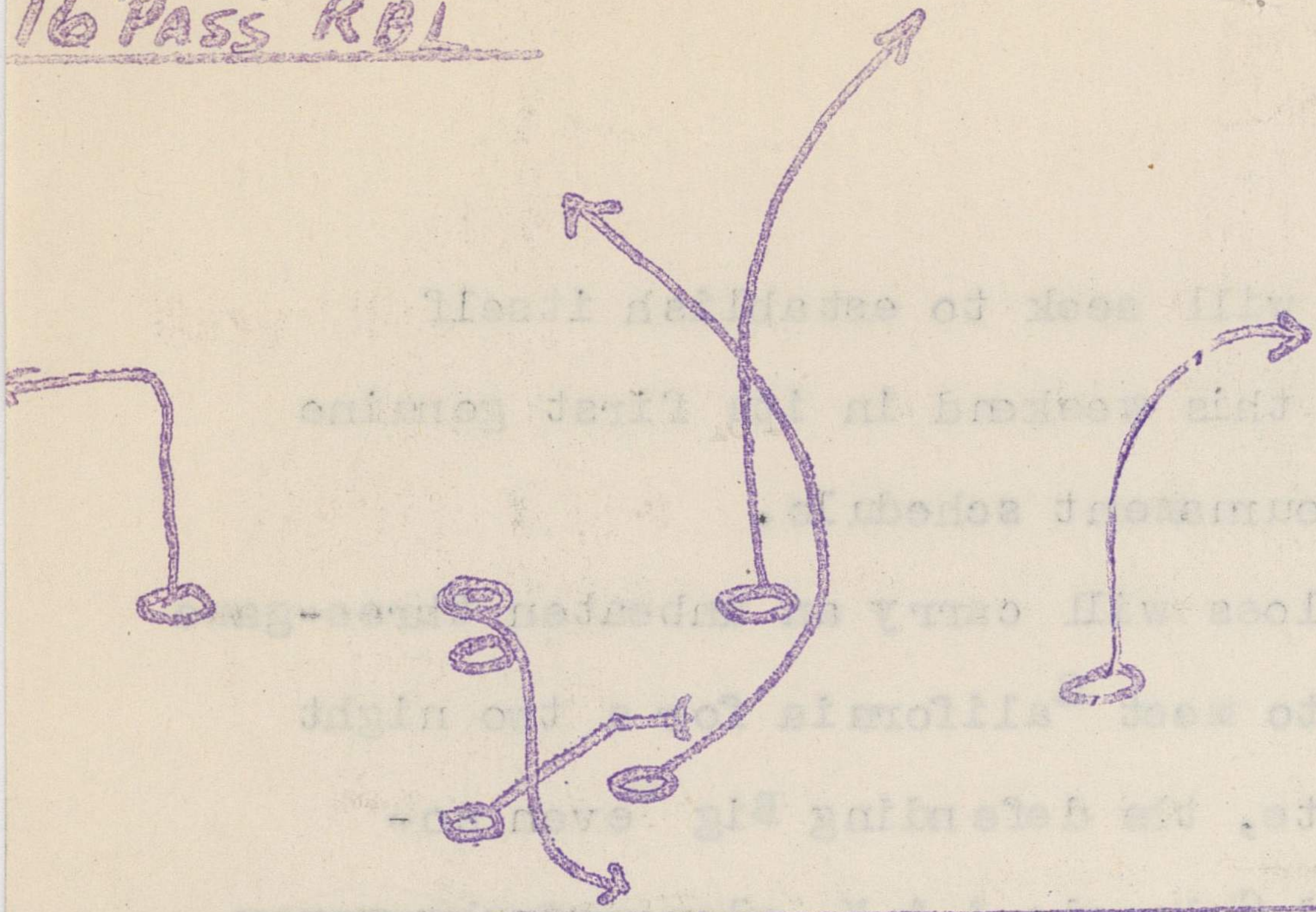
The Buffaloes will carry an unbeaten three-game streak of three games into Berkeley to meet California for a two night stand on the Bears home court. To date, the defending Big Seven co-champions have run over BYU twice and Colorado A & M, ~~also over Rocky Mountain Skyline Eight~~ once. The Bears, playing their first season under Pete Newell, late of Michigan State and San Francisco, certainly will pose a more severe test than either of the Skyline Eight entries.

Cal's record is just a step behind ~~that of~~ that Only a double-overtime loss to College of Pacific in Berkeley last Friday, separates Cal from an undefeated season also. The Bears fell, 77-84, in that one, then rebounded Saturday to whack St. Marys, 64-51. Earlier they had beaten Oregon State and Oregon on the road, an impressive double.

CU's test must be met on three fronts; 1) Playing a PCC team on its home court long has been regarded as one of the most wicked assignments in college basketball; 2) Cal if ranked in a class with UCLA, which is undefeated in its first three games, including an 86-57 manhandling of Kansas State; 3) In 6-7, 220-pound Bob McKeen, the Bears will mount a fine match for Burdette Haldorson, the Buffs' 6-7 senior pivot and defending conference scoring champion.

Two years ago McKeen was a second-string All-American as a sophomore, scoring 234 & points in southern division play, the most ever notched by a sophomore and the third highest of all-time in the lower bracket of the PCC's double-front. His 457 points that season gave him co-ownership of the school single-season record.

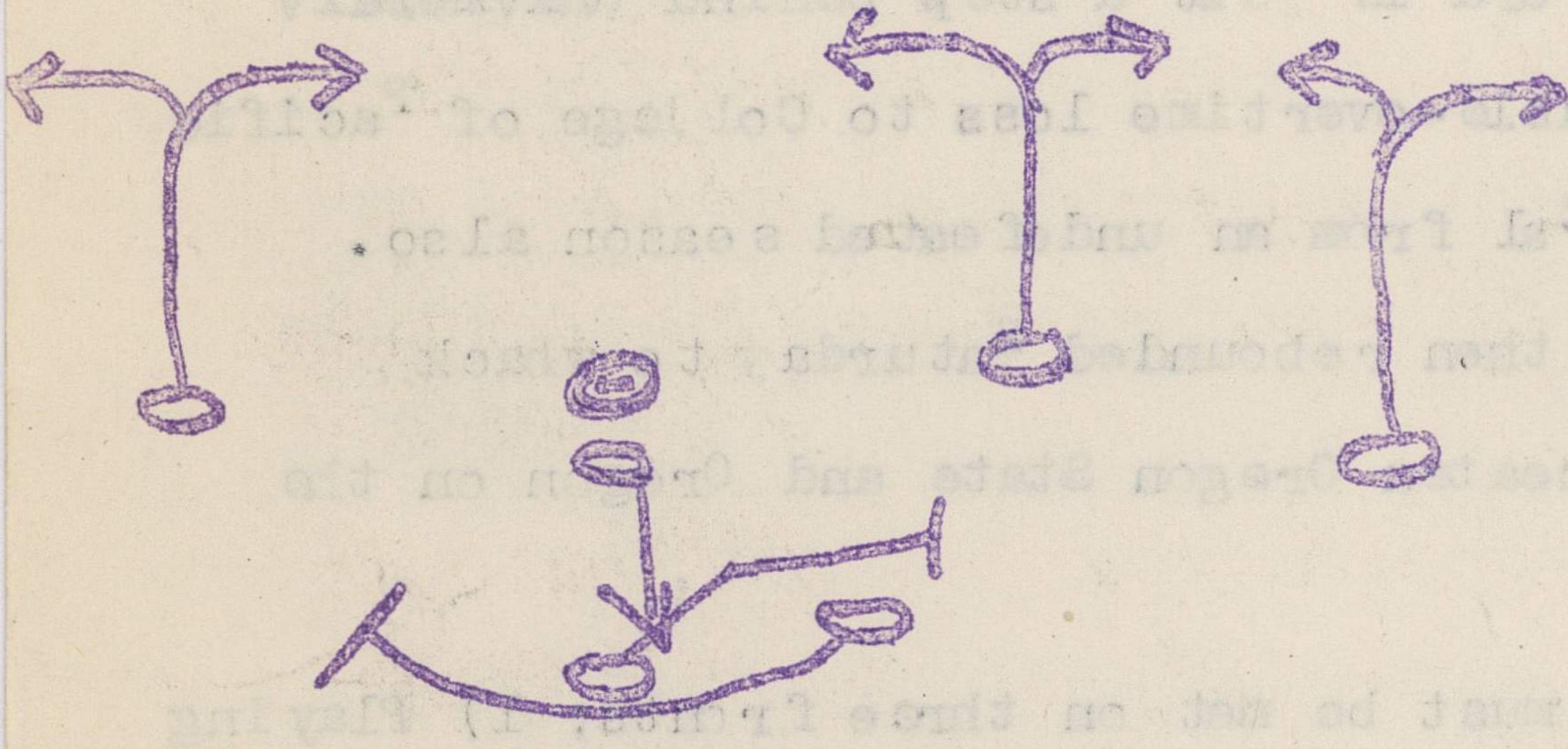
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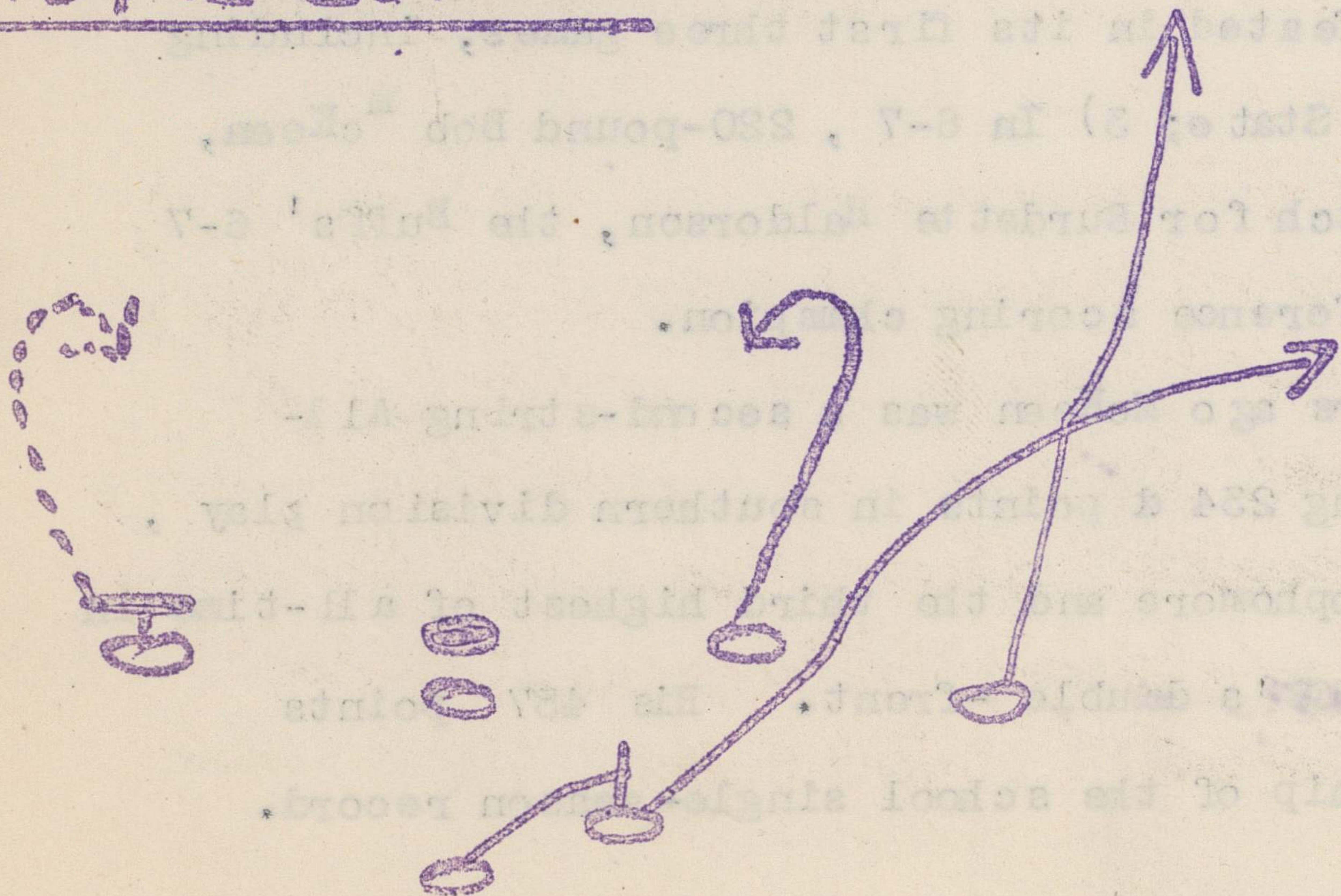
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Last year the huge pivot hit 437 points in 27 games to run his ~~3~~ three-season total.... he was eligible for varsity play as a freshman..... to 1179 points. He'll open the conference season with 543 tallies, only ~~59~~ 69 length removed from Hank Luisetti's all-time record.

In Bob ~~Evans~~ Blake, 6-2 Junior forward, and Larry ~~Friend~~, ~~6-4~~ 6-4½ sophomore guard, McKeen boasts two capable aids who are travelling among the Top Fifteen in composite & individual scoring of tournament teams (see table below).

Another item that projects this series as the week-ends' top feature, of course, is the fact, that Cal is this year's tourney guest team. If it sweeps both ends of the Colorado set, or even earns a split, it can be classed as good enough to reach the finals in Municipal auditorium December 30. The ninth annual affair opens a four-day run December 27.

The doubleheader at Berkeley will mark CU8s last action before it moves into tournament play. Kansas also will recess after standing against Rice Friday and Saturday in Lawrence.

Missouri, meanwhile, has wiped out any lingering doubts that it merits not only the tournament favorite's role, but the No. 1 billing for the league race as well.

Since ~~after rebounding~~ rebounding from the 49-77 holocaust at Illinois, ~~the Tigers~~ to clip Indiana ~~63-60~~, 63-60, at Bloomington, the Tigers have added two more Big Ten victims in impressive fashion. Saturday they out-shot Iowa, 97-94, in a record artillery duel at Columbia. They followed by blowing down Wisconsin, 67-56, Monday. Iowa was second-ranked in the United Press poll when it came into Tigertown. Illinois now is rated No. in the AP and by the UP.

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Off the strength of this string, MU has vaulted all the way to in the latest AP balloting; in the UP.

(use one of following two graphs)

Until Colorado establishes itself against California, Kansas is the only other early muscle-member of the league. The Jayhawks broke Tulsa's four-game victory string Tuesday night in Lawrence, Earlier ~~the Jayhawks had shown~~ Phog Allen's club had flashed unexpected power in demolishing LSU, 83-57, in its opener.

Other tournament members are travelling closing to predicted form. Kansas, after scoring a surprising 83-58 annihilation of LSU in its opener, fell to a .500 level Tuesday when Tulsa chopped its six 30-game homecourt winning streak, in Lawrence. Iowa State and Nebraska have divided two starts, while K-State has captured one of three and Oklahoma none of three.

The Tigers are expected to write a tighter grip high in the polls by overrunning Arkansas Wednesday night in Columbia. That game will close MU's pre-tournament play.

Monday

lower to within six inches of the ground on the count of four, spread on the count of five, brought together on the count of six. The heels never touch the ground. You can do at least twenty (20) of these. You will find this is a very difficult exercise for young boys. The number will have to be built up gradually from three or four and increased as they grow stronger. Running is an abdominal and frontal rectus femoris muscle action. This exercise builds these muscle sections. (3) This exercise we call "knee touches" done in a prone position. The hands are placed on the thighs and on a fast count of 1 - 2 you reach down and touch toward your knees. This sounds very simple but is a difficult exercise to execute for any great number of times. Be sure that the hands are kept sliding back and forth on the tops of the thighs and that the count is fast, 1-2, 1-2. When you can do from twenty to twenty-five (20-25) in succession you will find no trouble with your breathing as the diaphragm muscle will be much improved. (4) On alternate days do "push-ups" from fifteen to twenty (15-20) times one day and "pull-ups" on the horizontal bar ten to fifteen (10-15) times on the next day. (5) Work with medicine ball in pairs or in groups is very good. Pulleys for individual work are excellent and are highly recommended, learn pulley exercises from charts.

Workout Schedule

For the first two or three weeks of your work jog overdistance in gym shoes or rubber solid warmups easy with a change in pace and walking. **CAUTION-- DO NO SPRINT WORK WHATSOEVER.** Early sprinting is the reason for so many shin splints. This should be emphasized to all of your boys. Appoint leaders to see that no sprint work is done out over the course. Up and down hill work is very important as a background for distance running. Sustained effort becomes monotonous, so lay out course over scenic route, or change course frequently. This will break the monotony and will encourage greater effort. After this preliminary work over a two or three week period, go into a schedule of supervised workouts.

Monday

Three or four miles in which the pace is varied, speeded up and slowed down, by the leader, and he directs the boys as to when this will be done. Keep

Lester Lane, Oklahoma's nifty senior guard, maintained his bulge over the conglomerate scoring field by throwing in 22 points in the defeat by Wisconsin and more against Baylor Tuesday night. This gave him a mean of for three games, lengths over Burdette Haldorson, Colorado's 6-7 center, who slid from 22.5 to notching only 12 in the win over Colorado Aggies.

Here is the way the Top Fifteen lines up now:

Name	Pos.	Team	G	FG	FT	PF	TP	Ave.
Lester Lane, g,		Oklahoma	2	14	17	5	45	22.5
Burdette Haldorson, c,		Colorado	3	20	17	9	57	19.0
Dallas Dobbs, g,		Kansas	1	8	2	2	18	18.0
Norm Stewart, f,		Missouri	4	19	28	13	66	16.5
Chuck Duncan, c,		Iowa State	2	12	7	4	31	15.5
Rex Ekwall, f,		Nebraska	2	8	14	7	30	15.0
Bob Blake, f,		California	4	22	12	6	56	14.0
Gary Thompson, g,		Iowa State	2	11	8	7	30	15.0
Bob Reiter, c,		Missouri	4	19	17	15	55	13.9
Red Reichert, g,		Missouri	4	13	23	16	49	12.3
Med Farr, f,		Missouri	4	15	19	12	49	12.3
Bob Jeangerard, f,		Colorado	3	13	10	3	36	12.0
Lyn Hart, f,		Oklahoma	2	5	14	5	24	12.0
Larry Hamilton, g,		Oklahoma	2	7	10	4	24	12.0
Bob Friend, f,		California	4	20	18	8	56	14.5

champions, having won with Drake in 1944, 1945 and 1946, before bringing Kansas home first in '53. His 1951 Jayhawkers were runners-up.

Behind Frame, every member of this autumn's team....three of which were running the 4-mile course for the first time....spun maximum performances. Jan Howell, Macksville sophomore, finished 13th; Lowell Janzen, York, Nebraska, sophomore, 27th; Tom Rupp, 28th; and Grant Cookson, Clay Center sophomore, 55th.

Frame won easily at Ames in 15:16.7, a new course record, over a 3-mile course, thereby crowning KU's eighth straight individual titlist as well as team champion. All of these have been accomplished under Easton, who's harriers never have been out of the throne room since he assumed command in the fall of '47.

Janzen came home a surprise second in 15:43.1. Rupp was fifth in 15:49; Howell sixth in 15:53, thereby clustering every Jayhawk scorer among the first half-dozen. Cookson was 16th, high for a No. 5 man. He ran 16:24.

KU's team score was only 14 points, 21 lower than second place Missouri.

Jayhawk freshmen completed a double by winning the conference postal cross-country title, with an overall record of 12 wins and two losses, the young Hawks completed a fine postal meet season. Jerry McNeal, Minneapolis, Minn., recruit, won the Two-Mile on-the-track title in 9:40.8, sparkling time for a yearling.

KU also grabbed the fourth, fifth, sixth and 15th slots with Bob Nicholson, Maize; Paul Baker, Dedham, Mass.; Verlyn Schmidt, Hays and Bob Cormack, Abilene, to score 16 points, 20 less than runner-up Kansas State.

Kansas Quintets Are Underdogs At Big 7 Meet

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18—For the first time in five years neither of the Sunflower powers, Kansas and Kansas State, will be favored to carry off the Big Seven tournament championship when conference squads converge on Kansas City's Municipal auditorium December 27-30.

Not that the Jayhawkers and Wildcats, who have split the last four tourney titles, will be soft touches. Kansas, in fact, is undefeated in four starts. Kansas State leveled its seasonal mark at 2-2 by defeating Washington Saturday night.

The Jayhawks dismantled LSU, 83-58, in their opener, wrought a mild surprise by outlasting Tulsa,

Past Champions

YEAR	WINNER	RUNNERUP	FINALS
1953	Kansas	Oklahoma	82-73
1952	K-State	Kansas	93-87
1951	Kansas	Missouri	75-65
1950	K-State	Minnesota	70-62
1949	Missouri	Oklahoma	44-42
1948	Oklahoma	Kansas	52-49
1947	K-State	Okla. A&M	50-43
1946	SMU	Kansas	49-46

73-66, and swept a week-end twin-bill from Rice, 77-67E, and 100-72. K-State rebounded from road losses to UCLA and Arizona with a 70-50 lathering of towering Wyoming and an 81-74 win over Washington in its first two starts before the home fans.

Missouri Is Potent

But these are ordinary feats in the face of recent Missouri achievements. The Tigers, mounting the best team in Sparky Stalcup's 8-year tenure, absorbed a fearful 77-49 walloping at the hands of Illinois in their opener, but since have vaulted high among the nation's elite.

And for good reason. They knocked down Indiana, 63-60, two nights after the clubbing at Urbana. They followed with a 97-94 win over Iowa's Big Ten favorites at Columbia. This was garnished with a 67-56 win over another Western conference foe, Wisconsin, and a 77-58 victory over Arkansas, thus mounting a 4-1 level through the early going.

Stalcup's club is built on solid veterans. Two of these, Bob Reiter, 6-9 center, and Med Park, 6-2, 201 - pound forward, are playing their fourth season. The other regulars are Norm Stewart, strapping 6-4 junior forward who ranked with Kansas' Dallas Dobbs as the loop's finest sophomore last season; Red Reichert, lettered junior, and Lionel Smith, talented 6-1½ sophomore, who man the backline.

Cal Is Guest Team

Colorado and guest team California both are regarded as better than the two Kansas schools at this writing. How good both might be likely will be reflected from analysis of their weekend series at Berkeley.

Missouri and Colorado are clustered in the tourney's upper bracket which means, of course, that only one of them could reach the finals.

First round games in the upper bracket pit Colorado against Oklahoma and Nebraska against Missouri Monday, December 27. The next night, Kansas plays Iowa State and K-State meets California in lower bracket play.

Prelim Contest

A GAME matching two independent teams, the Edmond Ramblers from Central State college and the Tulsa YMCA, will open the basketball doubleheader set for Tuesday, December 28, at the Municipal auditorium.

The feature game will have Marques Haynes' Harlem Magicians playing against a team of Oklahoma All-Stars.

The star-studded Michigan roster is full of big names in basketball including Haynes, a dribbling perfectionist in a long career with the Harlem Globetrotters; Chico Burrell, Freddie Pearson, Luster Burks, ROLLIE Harris, Troy Driver, Jim Hughes and Lawrence Kuykendall, the handless wonder.

The All-Stars who will furnish the opposition will have several famous names in state basketball circles. Among them are Pete Darcey, Cecil Hankins, Claude Overton, Jack Ray, Martin "Red" Loper and Charles Hall.

Darcey and Hankins are former Oklahoma A&M stars, also playing a couple of seasons of pro ball.

Ray and Overton are former East Central college stars in Oklahoma's collegiate conference.

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Any basketball coach still will welcome a 6-9 pivot-
man when he goes after the Big Seven tournament title. But the
little guys are going to have a lot to say about what team captures the
ninth annual meet, which opens a four-day run Monday in Kansas
City's Municipal auditorium.

Fact is the ever-increasing fleet of little men
in the midlands' circuit is threatening to swing much of the spotlight
away from the towering denizens of the keyhole. Oklahoma's Lester Lane,
a nifty 5-10, 170-pound guard, could have signalled this trend last year
when he won the tournament scoring championship on 64 points. In so doing
he outdistanced Kansas All-American B.H. Born, 6-9; Burdette Hal-
derson, Colorado's 6-7 center who later won the conference scoring point
scepter; Bob Heiter, Missouri's 6-8 hook-shoot artist; Nebraska's Bill
Johnson, 6-7, and Kansas State's brace of Roger Craft, 6-7, and
Jerry Jung, 6-11.

For seven years previously a pivot-man... none of
which stood less than 6-4... had won the individual tournament
scoring crown.

Lane, and his stablemate, the 5-9, 155-pound Jimmy
Peck, typify the backlines that most conference teams now have
in operation. Iowa State will come in with a pair of comparative midgets in
Gary Thompson, 5-10, and Larry Wetter, 5-10. Kansas is mounting
Dallas Dobbs, 5-11, and John Parker, 5-11, in its backline. Colorado
Charles Mock
floors ~~Tom~~, slightly out of the midget class at 6-0, and Tom
Harold, 5-11. Kansas State alternates three; Lent Poore, 5-8½; J.R. Snyder,
5-10½, and Pachin Vicens, 5-9. Nebraska's regulars are Duane Buel, 5-10, and
and Billy Wells, 5-11.

Only Missouri, and California, this year's guest team,

favored

Only Missouri and California, this year's guest team, will not ~~start~~ ^{start} backlines containing two men under six feet..... or, in the case of Colorado, one under 6-0, and another at that level.

This trend can be traced to three points: 1) The niftier, nimbler little men can bring the ball up quickly and more efficiently ~~again~~ especially against various pressing defenses; 2) The little men can play the front line on defense, against the enemy's smaller men, thus keeping the big players against the ~~back~~ board for rebounding. This serves a dual outlet for the fast break; 3) The advent of increased importance of speed in the game has forced all coaches to ~~employ~~ employ more ~~small~~ small, elusive scooters.

Time was when the league was loaded with towering guards. Fifteen years ago Nebraska floored perhaps the tallest backline tandem the conference ever has seen in Don Fitz and Don ~~Held~~ ^{Held}, both 6-4. Missouri had the 6-4 John Lobsiger in its rear defense. Iowa State boasted the 6-5 Carol Schneider. Kansas State carried the 6-3 Larry Beaumont. Since the war ~~Kansas~~ ^{Claude} Claude Houchin, 6-5, of Kansas, and ~~Jim Stange~~ ^{and Bill Hougland, 6-4} and ~~Jim Stange~~ ^{Jim Stange}, ~~center~~ Iowa State's Jim Stange, 6-7, who also played center, have been notable backliners.

In contrast, the tallest guards slated to start in next week's tourney are 6-1 Frank Hess of California and the 6-1½ Lionel Smith of Missouri.

As reflected in Lane's 1953 tournament scoring championship, the shooting shortsies are not without imposing credentials. Thru games of December 18, that same Lane leads all tournament scorers with a 24.5 average. This has been accumulated on 98 points in just four games, all of which the Soconers have lost.

Dobbs is second at 18.7, and Thompson, a sophomore, third at 17.8. Halderson is no better than fifth at 17.2. Reiter is ninth at 16.0. Bob McKeen, California's 6-7, 220-pounder, is tenth at 15.7. Craft and ~~Wang~~ Jung are not among the top fifteen.

For the record the remaining members of this elite are:

4 Chuck Duncan, c, Iowa State 17.5; 6 Rex Ekwall, f, Nebraska, 17.0; 7 Jim Smith, f, Kansas State, 16.3; 8 Chuck Smith, f, Nebraska, 16.3; 11 Norm Stewart, f, Missouri, ~~15.2~~ 15.2; 12 Larry Friend, f, California, 15.2; 13 Med Park, f, Missouri, 13.2; 14 Lynn Hart, f, Oklahoma, 12.5; 15 Gene Elston, f, Kansas, 12.5.

If Lane is able to retain his scoring title, he will be the first and only repeater since Clyde Lovellette, the old Kansas mastedon, was winning three in a row from 1949 thru 1951.

Here is the roster of tournament point kings:

1946	Gerald Tucker, c, Oklahoma	64
1947	Bill Waters, c, Oklahoma	40
1948	Gene Petersen, c, Kansas	51
1949	Clyde Lovellette, c, Kansas	64
1950	Clyde Lovelette, c, Kansas	82
1951	Clyde Lovellette, c, Kansas	76
1952	Dick Knostman, c, Kansas State	71
1953	Lester Lane, g, Oklahoma	64

big seven roundup
for kc star
5 of 8
nebraska

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CORNEUSKER SCOREBOARD

Record to date - W2, L2; 51 Iowa 84; 87 South Dakota 51;
93 Bradley 68; 76 Alabama 88

Returning lettermen - (5) - Willard Fagler, c; Chuck
Smith, f; Stan Matzke, f-g; Dunae Buel, g; Gary Renzelman, c

1954 Big Seven finish - 5th, 4-8; all games 8-13

Previous tournament finishes : 1946- 6th; 1947- 4th;
1948 - 7th; 1949- 7th; 1950 - 4th; 1951 - 8th ; 1952 - 6th; 1953 - 4th
(W7, L17, .291)

Remaining pre-tournament games - Dec. 22 Memphis State
at Memphis

First round opponent - Missouri, 9:45 p.m. Monday

During Harry Godd's regime, Nebraska was a basketball
team which made a practice of playing possum in the Big Seven tournament
with a low finish then ambushing its conference brethren once the league
race opened.

In the 1948 and '49 tourney, for instance, the
Cornhuskers barely escaped the tourney basement with seventh place
finishes. But it shared the championship in the following conference
race once the years changed just after tournament time. Fact is
The Scarlet never has been higher than fourth in the annual Kansas City
fixture which opens Monday for the ninth time on the Municipal auditorium
planks.

There is no evidence to give hope
the Huskers will climb beyond that ceiling this trip under Jerry Bush, the
new coach from Toledo. Nu lost its top three scorers, Bill Johnson,
Fred Segar, and Don Weber, via graduation. Only returning regulars
are Willard Fagler, 6-5 converted forward at center, and Chuck Smith, mobile

FINAL STATISTICS
 Kansas vs Tulsa
 Lawrence, Kansas, December 14, 1954

KANSAS ()	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	OFF REBND	DEF REBND	PF	TOTAL POINTS
Brainard, f	1	2	50	3	5	0	3	1	5
Davenport, f	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Divich, f	3	4	75	3	4	1	1	0	9
Elstun, f	2	6	33	6	8	0	3	4	10
Green, f	DNP								
Jett, f	DNP								
King, f	2	4	50	0	3	2	2	3	4
Padgett, f	2	4	50	4	5	0	2	2	8
Johnson, c	3	9	33	2	6	8	6	3	8
Toft, c	DNP								
Warren, c	DNP								
Alberts, c	DNP								
Anderson, g	DNP								
Dobbs, g	6	15	40	11	13	0	0	2	23
Heitholt, g	DNP								
Hollinger, g	0	0	—	0	0	0	1	0	0
Johnston, g	0	3	0	0	1	0	3	1	0
Parker, g	3	3	100	0	1	0	4	2	6
Wolfe, g	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	2	0
TEAM REBOUNDS						14	5		
KANSAS TOTALS	22	51	43	29	46	25	30	20	73

TULSA ()	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	OFF REBND	DEF REBND	PF	TOTAL POINTS
Downer, f	1	2	50	0	0	0	0	1	2
Duncan, f	0	0	—	2	2	1	1	1	2
Elliott, f	0	2	0	2	2	1	5	1	2
Johnston, f	DNP								
Patterson, f	9	23	39	9	10	3	4	2	27
Stob, f	DNP								
Buenzow, c	0	0	—	2	2	0	0	1	2
Courter, c	1	5	20	1	2	2	4	1	3
Krouse, c	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yates, c	0	2	0	5	6	2	2	1	5
Born, g	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Evans, g	3	7	43	6	7	1	2	3	12
Hacker, g	0	4	0	4	4	0	0	2	4
Jobe, g	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	1	0
Stewart, g	2	3	67	1	3	0	0	1	5
Wynes, g	1	4	25	0	0	0	0	2	2
TEAM REBOUNDS						2	4		
TULSA TOTALS	17	54	32	32	38	13	22	24	66

Half Time Score: KU 33
 Tulsa 29

Officials: ~~Bill Hodge and Ken Gibbs~~
 JOHN LLOYD & KEN PRYOR

gyard who has been shifted to forward. There are only three other lettermen available, which means the Scarlet returns fewer than any other ~~league~~ tournament team. Though ~~Johnson~~ the 6-7 Johnson, who led the league scoring race much of last winter, before finishing third, is departed, Bush does have a big man of sorts in the 6-7 Gary ~~Renzel~~ Renzelman, who is subbing for the shorter Fagler.

Too, ~~has~~ the new bossman, a five-times all-American professional selection during his post grad ~~days~~ playing days, possess a ~~xxx~~ prolific -firing clutch ~~xxx~~ performer in Stan Matzke, the reformed half-miler, and two fine sophomore prospects, Billy Wells, 5-11 guard out of West Baden, Ind., and Rex Ekwall, 6-4 forward from Holmesville, Neb.

Strongest technical point in this club is its rebounding thru the front line. Fagler is considered by many the best backboard man in the league. Renzelman also is rugged in this department. ~~Ekwall~~ Smith, despite his 6-1½ height, can dunk with both hands. Ekwall too is rated exceptional against the glass. This ~~xxx~~ forte, combined with skillful ball handling and a 16.8 average thru his first five games classes him as one of the best newcomers the conference will produce this winter. He was a two-year all-stater in the Nebraska class D prep ranks.

Wells, a good defender and jump-shooter, was pairing with Dune ^Buel, lettered junior, at guard, until sidelined by a foot infection. ~~Matzke~~ He missed the 87-51 win over South ^Dakota and played briefly in the 76-88 loss to Alabama at Tuscaloosa Monday.

His slot was filled by Matzke, who canned 14 points. The latter will be useful for relief ~~xxx~~ at both forward and guard, altho he may start against Missouri in NU's tourney opener Monday night.

Bush has experimented more with his ~~xxxx~~ personnel than any other conference coach thru the early going. Fagler

PASS PATTERNS

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36 Go Pass has been used at forward as well as center, with ^Kenzelman moving into the pivot when Bush wants maximum height. Ekwall also has seen a turn at the post. 37 Go Pass ^{V-6} Smith has been used at forward and guard.

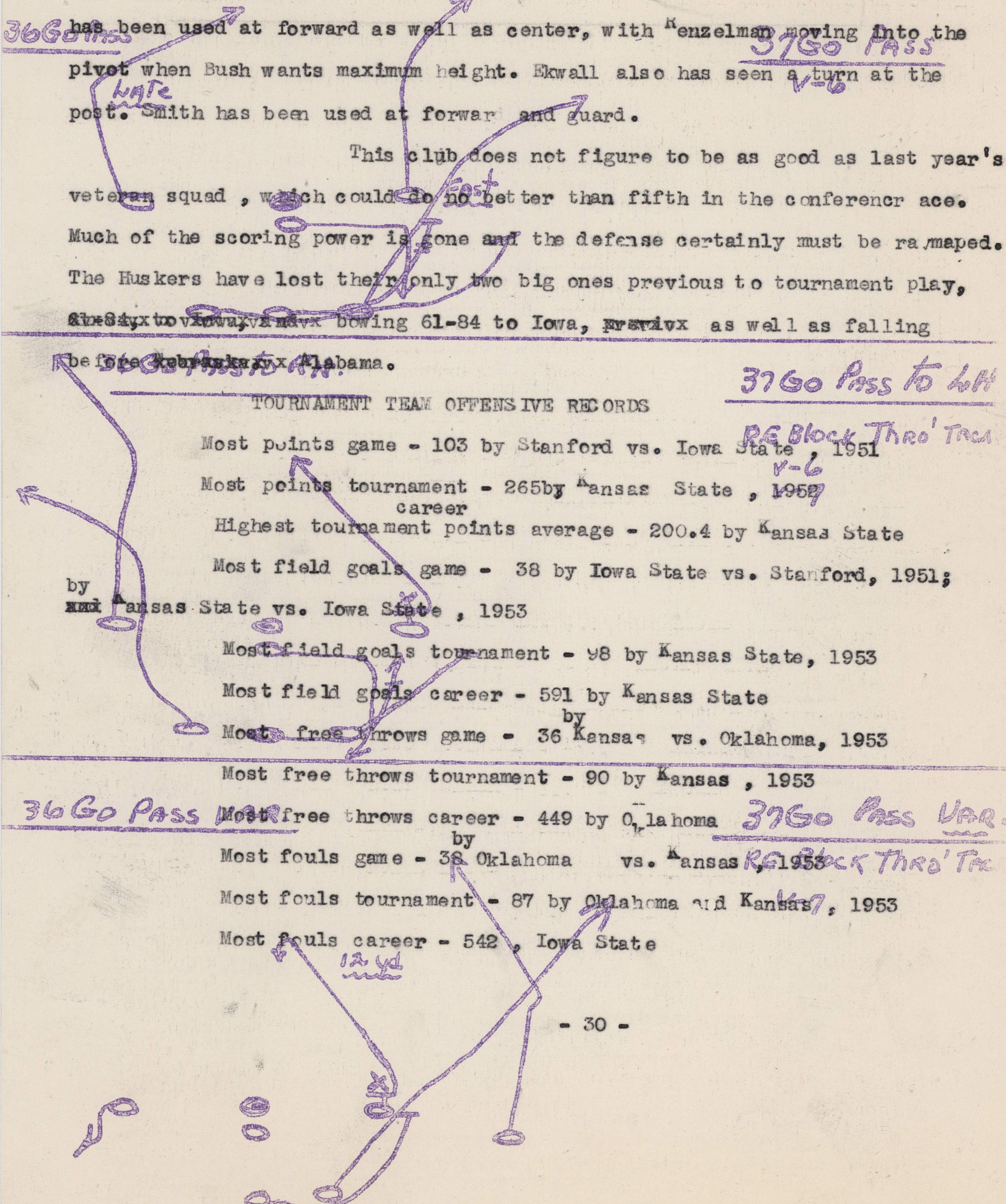
This club does not figure to be as good as last year's veteran squad, which could do ^{fast} no better than fifth in the conference race. Much of the scoring power is gone and the defense certainly must be re-mapped. The Huskers have lost their only two big ones previous to tournament play, ~~the 84 to Iowa~~ bowing 61-84 to Iowa, ~~previoux~~ as well as falling

before ~~the 84 to Iowa~~ Alabama.

TOURNAMENT TEAM OFFENSIVE RECORDS

- Most points game - 103 by Stanford vs. Iowa State, 1951
- Most points tournament - 265 by Kansas State, 1952
- career
- Highest tournament points average - 200.4 by Kansas State
- Most field goals game - 38 by Iowa State vs. Stanford, 1951;
- by Kansas State vs. Iowa State, 1953
- Most field goals tournament - 98 by Kansas State, 1953
- Most field goals career - 591 by Kansas State
- Most free throws game - 36 by Kansas vs. Oklahoma, 1953
- Most free throws tournament - 90 by Kansas, 1953

- Most free throws career - 449 by Oklahoma
- Most fouls game - 38 by Oklahoma vs. Kansas, 1953
- Most fouls tournament - 87 by Oklahoma and Kansas, 1953
- Most fouls career - 542, Iowa State





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BERKELEY, Dec. 15---The nation's most spectacular outside shooter, Robin Freeman, leads his Ohio State basketball mates against California in a pair of intersectional cage clashes at the Gymnasium for Men Tuesday and Wednesday. Starting time for both games is 8:30 p.m.

Both Bear-Buckeye basketball games will be broadcast over Station KSFO, with Jay Jacobus at the mike Tuesday and Jack Shaw describing the play on Wednesday.

In 6:30 p.m. preliminary contests, the California blues will face West Contra Costa J. C. Tuesday and Modesto J. C. Wednesday.

Freeman, a 5-foot, 11-inch junior, is unquestionably one of the most amazing court figures to hit collegiate circles in years. A "shortie" among present day cagers, Freeman does most of his scoring from outside the foul circle.

Still, in the Buckeyes' first three games this season, all of them victorious, Freeman has averaged 39 points a game. More spectacular has been his accuracy, Freeman having scored 43 field goals in 82 attempts for a .524 accuracy percentage. His chief weapon is a fabulous fadeaway jump shot from as far as 35 feet away from the basket.

Coach Pete Newell of the Bears, whose Michigan State quintet met Freeman last season, says of the Buckeye star: "Freeman is beyond question the best jump shooter I have ever seen on a basketball court."

The Buckeyes are no one-man team by any means, as their record to date clearly indicates. They've won their first three games of the season in the following manner: Ohio State 98, Pittsburgh 87; Ohio State 98, Butler 80; Ohio State 91, St. Louis 86.

The Buckeyes, coached by diminutive Floyd Stahl, were to play Oklahoma at Norman, Saturday before their set of games with the Bears.

Stahl will open with three regulars of last season, another letterman, and an untested center. The returning regulars are Forwards John Miller and Don Kelley, who

have averaged 21 and 15.3 points per game, respectively, this season, and Freeman, who operates from a guard slot. The other letterman is Guard Charles Ellis, who has scored at a 10.6 point per game pace to date. The Buckeye center is Charles Ropes a 6-foot, 5-inch senior who was a junior varsity performer a year ago.

Meanwhile, the Bears, who were slated to meet Colorado in another intersectional series this weekend, will probably go with the same lineup that has started in all California games to date.

Following are the probable starting lineups for the Ohio State-California games:

OHIO STATE	POS.	CALIFORNIA
John Miller (6-4)	F	Larry Friend (6-4)
Don Kelley (6-3)	F	Bob Blake (6-2)
Charles Ropes (6-5)	C	Capt. Bob McKeen (6-7)
Robin Freeman (5-11)	G	Mike Diaz (5-11)
Charles Ellis (5-10)	G	Frank Hess (6-1)

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BIG ONE FOR M. U.

**Tiger Basketball Team Takes
On Third Big Ten Power,
Iowa, Saturday.**

HAWKEYE SLATE CLEAN

**Kansas State Can Regain Pres-
tige by Taking the Meas-
ure of Wyoming.**

BIG SEVEN TOURNAMENT SCOREBOARD.

TEAM STANDINGS.

(Through games of December 6.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op. Pts.
California	2	0	1.000	116	102
Colorado	2	0	1.000	153	112
Iowa State	1	0	1.000	78	60
Kansas	1	0	1.000	83	58
Missouri	1	1	.500	112	137
Nebraska	0	1	.000	61	84
Oklahoma	0	1	.000	64	80
Kansas State	0	2	.000	172	138

GAME SCORES.

California—52 Oregon State 50; 64 Ore-
gon 52.
Colorado—88 B. Y. U. 66; 65 B. Y. U.
46.
Iowa State—78 Carlton 60.
Kansas—83 L. S. U. 58.
Kansas State—57 U. C. L. A. 86; 81
Arizona 86.
Missouri—49 Illinois 77; 63 Indiana 60.
Nebraska—61 Iowa 84.
Oklahoma—64 Baylor 80.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Dec. 10 College of Pacific at California.
Dec. 11 St. Mary's at California; Iowa
State at Bradley; South Dakota at Ne-
braska; Colorado A. & M. at Colorado;
Wyoming at Kansas State; Iowa at Mis-
souri; Wisconsin at Oklahoma.

Missouri continues to hold the spotlight this week end as Big Seven basketball teams, plus California, this year's tournament guest team, dive into their second flurry of pre-meet games.

The Tigers, early favorites for the conference and tournament championship, play their third consecutive highly-regarded Big Ten foe, Iowa, Saturday night

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in Columbia. Sparky Stalcup's band raised eyebrows in both its first two outings, absorbing a 49-77 thumping at the hands of Illinois last Saturday in Urbana, then rebounding with a 63-60 victory over Indiana on the Hoosiers' home court.

Couldn't Locate Hoop.

Indiana is rated sixth in the latest A. P. poll; Illinois fourteenth. The defeat at Urbana wasn't a surprise, but the enormity of it was. The word is that the Tigers played good enough all-round basketball but simply couldn't get the ball through the twine. They didn't register a field goal until nine minutes deep in the first period and shot only 18 per cent for the night.

Off that performance M. U. scarcely was accorded a victory chance at Bloomington, although regarded good enough to make it tight. Nobody thought the Bengals' inherent all-round excellence would allow another debacle. But they weren't prepared for a victory on the Hoosiers' home floor, one of the toughest spots in the land for visiting fives. But M. U. broke through 11 ties and six lead exchanges for the conquest. If it can blow down Iowa it certainly must be accorded high-ranking in the national polls. The Hawkeyes currently are traveling in fourth place. They'll come into Columbia unbeaten in three games. Nebraska was the latest victim, 61-84, Monday, Iowa previously ran over Washington of St. Louis, 80-61, and Loyola of Chicago, 80-79. Furthermore, it is the Big Ten's ranking pre-season favorite.

Some Other Surprises.

Illinois's wide triumph over the Tigers was no less surprising than U. C. L. A.'s fearful 86-57 whacking of Kansas State Saturday and Kansas's unexpectedly easy 83-58 lashing of L. S. U. Monday in Lawrence.

U. C. L. A. is the P. P. C.'s second-ranked favorite behind

U. S. C., and, although favored over the Wildcats, was not expected to hand the Kansans such a drubbing. State hung close to the Bruins only through the first six minutes.

L. S. U., although bereft of

Bob Pettit, its all-America center, was rated even with Kansas, which started four sophomores. Moreover the Bayou Bengals were beaten by second-ranked Kentucky only sixteen points Saturday. K. U.'s edge was

twenty-five. And Phog Allen used nineteen men.

Elsewhere tournament teams followed form in their initial trials of the season. K-State, rated behind only M. U. and Colorado in pre-season prognostications, regained stature by playing Arizona tough at Tucson Monday before falling, 81-86. The Arizonan's lair is a notoriously rugged winning ground for tourists. The Wildcats can reclaim their full preseason rating by knocking down well-regarded Wyoming Saturday night in Manhattan.

Bears Win on Road.

Meanwhile, Colorado and California performed somewhat more impressively than anticipated. The Buffaloes, defending conference co-champions with Kansas, whaled B. Y. U. twice, at Boulder, 88-66, and 65-46, an aggregate of forty-one points. The Bears whipped Oregon State, 52-50, and Oregon, 64-52, both on the road. The Beavers did not have Swede Halbbrook, their 7-3 center who won't be eligible until the semester.

On a pre-game-average basis, Oklahoma's Lester Lane grabbed the pre-tournament scoring lead with a 23-point fustilade in the Sooners' 64-80 loss to Baylor at Norman Saturday. Here is the way the top 15 pointsmiths lined up at this writing:

Name, Pos., Team.	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.	Av.
Lester Lane, g, Ok.....	7	9	3	23	23.0
B. Halderson, c, Colo..	14	17	5	45	22.5
Dallas Dobbs, g, Kas...	8	2	2	18	18.0
C. Duncan, c, Ia. St...	6	4	3	16	16.0
B. Jeangerard, f, Colo..	11	10	2	32	16.0
Larry Friend, f, Calif..	11	7	5	29	14.5
Rex Ekwall, c, Neb.....	3	8	4	14	14.0
Bob Blake, f, Calif.....	11	6	6	28	14.0
G. Thompson, g, Ia. St.	7	0	2	14	14.0
Larry Wetter, g, Ia. St.	6	2	2	14	14.0
P. Vicens, g, Kas. St..	8	9	3	25	12.5
Lyn Hart, f, Ok.....	2	8	3	12	12.0
Larry Hamilton, g, Ok..	4	4	2	12	12.0
G. Sandbulte, g, Ia. St.	5	2	0	12	12.0
Bob Reiter, c, Mo.....	6	11	8	23	11.5
Bob McKeen, c, Calif...	8	7	5	23	11.5

The eighth annual meet begins a 4-day run in Municipal Auditorium December 27.

The 1954 Giants won the National league race like true champions. They defeated all seven loop rivals in the season's series.

Records of Big 7 Tourney Teams.

TOURNAMENT SCOREBOARD.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op. Pts.
Kansas	4	0	1.000	333	263
California	5	1	.833	373	327
Missouri	4	1	.800	353	345
Iowa State	3	1	.750	325	263
Nebraska	2	1	.667	241	203
Colorado	3	2	.600	309	272
Kansas State	2	2	.500	289	296
Oklahoma	0	4	.000	293	345

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Tonight: Nebraska at Alabama.
 Tomorrow: Colorado at U. C. L. A.; Indiana at Kansas State; Ohio State at California; Drake at Iowa State.
 Wednesday: Nebraska at Memphis State; Ohio State at California.
 Thursday: Missouri at Houston U.

TOP FIFTEEN SCORERS.

	G.	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.	Ave.
Lane, g, O. U.	4	31	36	10	98	24.5
Dobbs, g, K. U.	4	28	19	7	75	18.7
Thompson, f, I. S.	4	29	13	11	71	17.8
Duncan, c, I. S.	4	28	14	9	70	17.5
Haldorson, c, C. U.	5	30	26	13	86	17.2
Ekwall, N. Y.	3	18	15	10	51	17.0
Smith, f, K. S.	4	14	37	11	65	16.3
Smith, f, N. U.	3	18	23	9	49	16.3
Reiter, c, M. U.	5	24	32	17	80	16.0
McKeen, c, Cal.	6	33	28	17	94	15.7
Stewart, f, M. U.	5	23	30	18	76	15.2
Friend, f, Cal.	6	34	23	17	91	15.2
Park, f, M. U.	5	21	24	16	66	13.2
Hart, f, O. U.	4	13	24	7	50	12.5
Fagler, c, N. U.	3	13	11	10	37	12.3

TEAM RECORDS TO DATE.

Key: H—Home game. V—Game away.
 N—Neutral court. *Overtime.

CALIFORNIA.

52 Ore. State	50N
64 Oregon	52N
77 C. O. P.	*84H
64 St. Mary's	51H
57 Colorado	44H
59 Colorado	46H

COLORADO.

88 B. Y. U.	66H
65 B. Y. U.	46H
66 Colo. A. & M.	47H
44 California	57V
46 California	59V

IOWA STATE.

78 Carleton	60H
67 Bradley	79V
80 Denver	59H
100 Creighton	65H

KANSAS STATE.

57 U. C. L. A.	86V
81 Arizona	86V
70 Wyoming	50H
81 WASHINGTON	74H

KANSAS.

83 L. S. U.	58H
73 Tulsa	66H
77 Rice	67H
100 Rice	71H

MISSOURI.

49 Illinois	77V
64 Indiana	61V
97 Iowa	94H
67 Wisconsin	56H
77 Arkansas	58H

OKLAHOMA.

64 Baylor	80H
66 Wisconsin	77H
79 Baylor	86V
84 Minnesota	102H

NEBRASKA.

61 Iowa	84V
87 South Dakota	51H
93 Bradley	68V

*—Overtime.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S FIGHTS

(By the Associated Press.)

Hollywood—Art Ramponi, 135, Oakland, stopped Buddy Evatt, 136½, Los Angeles, 3.
 Waterville, Me.—Babe McCarron, 150, Bangor, outpointed Larry Griffin, 147, Lewiston, 8.

O. U. RALLY FAILS

Missouri Marches Convincingly
Into Finals of Big 7 Meet
by Winning, 95-87.

REITER HITS 29 POINTS

Lane and Peck Combine for
Fifty-One Counters to Keep
the Sooners in Game.

Tigers Gain Victory Margin at
Free Throw Line as Each
Club Nets 29 Baskets.

BY ED GARICH.

(A Member of The Star's Sports Staff.)

Oklahoma put the pressure on but found Missouri unyielding last night as the Tigers marched convincingly into the finals of the Big Seven pre-season basketball tournament with a 95 to 87 victory.

Missouri built up a 10-point lead at the half, pushed it to a 14-point margin in the early second half, then survived a Sooner rally, which clipped the gap to a single point, and a late full court press by Oklahoma to emerge triumphant.

Another Capacity Crowd.

A crowd of 10,500, a packed house, saw the Missouri victory and the Kansas State-Iowa State contest which followed.

Again it was Oklahoma's pestiferous pair, Lester Lane and Jimmy Peck, who gave the winners trouble. The two had powered the upset over Colorado in the first round and seemed on the verge of repeating last night when they pulled the Sooners up to a 55-56 position with about fifteen minutes left to play.

Peck furnished two goals and Lane four free throws in a 10-point burst in a minute and a half which melted Missouri's 11-point lead.

But Lane, driving for a goal which would have put the Sooners in command, showed a little too much enthusiasm and was called for charging. Norm Stewart of Missouri converted two free tosses, then after a tense goal-trading session Missouri pulled away again to a 70-63 lead with big Bob Reiter, Redford Reichert and Gary Filbert punching home the points.

O. U. Closes in Again.

Oklahoma later again shouldered to within five points with a 6-point burst when the game had only three and one-half minutes to go, but Missouri cancelled that with a return barrage which netted four quick points and the Tigers pulled out of danger.

Reiter, hooking them in like a giant whooping crane, led the Tiger scoring with twenty-nine points. Stewart added nineteen and Med Park eighteen.

Lane, the 5-10 driving demon for the Sooners, popped in twenty-seven points and Peck rattled the iron with twenty-four. They were the bulk of the Sooner attack.

The game was fairly rough, with fifty fouls being called. Twenty-six were toted on Oklahoma and twenty-four on the Tigers. These had a bearing on the case since each team hit twenty-nine goals. Missouri dead-eyed thirty-seven free shots out of forty-six chances while Oklahoma got twenty-nine of forty-one from the gratis zone.

Missouri had the worse of it from the field, hitting twenty-nine of seventy-five for a 38.7 percentage. Oklahoma hit twenty-nine out of seventy for a fat 41.4 per cent. The Tigers, with Reiter and Park leading the way on fourteen each, outrebounded the Sooners, 54 to 41.

OKLAHOMA 87.				MISSOURI 95.			
	G	FT	F		G	FT	F
Burr	3	1	3	Park	4	10	4
Hart	2	4	2	Reichert	3	0	5
Thompson ..	3	0	2	Filbert	5	4	2
Mobra	0	0	1	Reiter	8	13	5
Muller	2	1	5	Denny	0	0	2
Wheeler	0	1	3	Graham	0	0	0
Abbey	1	5	5	Smith	3	3	4
Lane	9	9	1	Stewart	6	7	2
Peck	8	8	2				
Hamilton	1	0	2	Totals	29	37	24

Totals 29 29 26
 Half-time score: Missouri 46, Oklahoma 36.

Free throws missed: Oklahoma—Burr, Muller, Wheeler, Abbey 3, Lane 4, Peck 2. Missouri—Park, Filbert, Reiter 3, Smith 2, Stewart.

Officials—Cliff Ogden, Wichita and John Fraser, Illinois.

LOWLY O. U. STATE

Sooners Haven't Won a Game in Four Starts but Always Do Well in Tourney Here.

A SAD LACK OF HEIGHT

It's the Smallest Team in Oklahoma History and Is Geared to Les Lane, a Fine Shooter.

(This is the second of a series of analyses of team personnel of the clubs which will participate in the annual Big Seven conference tournament. The 4-day affair opens December 27 in Municipal Auditorium.)

SOONER SCOREBOARD.

Record to Date—64, Baylor 80; 66, Wisconsin 77; 79, Baylor 86; 84, Minnesota 102.

Returning Lettermen (8)—Larry Hamilton g; Lynn Hart, f; Lester Lane, g; J. D. McConnell, f; Joe Mobra, f; Fred Muller, f; Jerry Newman, g; Sam Thompson, c.

1954 Big 7 Finish—Sixth, 4-8; all games, 8-13.

Previous Tournament Finishes — 1946, fifth; 1947, fifth; 1948, first; 1949, second; 1950, fifth; 1951, fourth; 1952, eighth; 1953, second. (14 W., 10 L., .583.)

First Round Opponent—Colorado, 8 p. m., December 27.

Oklahoma, the traditional upset team of Big Seven tournament history, will again wear that guise into the ninth annual meet, which opens a 4-day run in Municipal Auditorium next Monday.

The Sooners can hope for nothing else. They do not own the size nor ability to cope with the likes of Missouri, Colorado and California. Furthermore, they will come into the affair carrying four consecutive losses. Latest was a 102-84 hammering by Ohio State Saturday in Norman. Before that they fell to Baylor, 64-80, and 79-86, and to Wisconsin, an easy victim for Missouri, 66-77. Complicating this misery is the fact that three of those decisions went down the drain on their home planks. Significant is the fact that they played Baylor tighter at Waco—seven points—than they did at Norman—sixteen points. All this adds to a perfect upset cloak.

Reason to Be Cautious.

Regardless of record or physique, other conference teams have learned to be wary of O. U.'s tournament thrusts. The Sooners wrought one of the biggest reversals in meet annals in 1951 by dumping Stanford's fast-breaking Indians, 77-71, in a first round game which saw forward Sherman Norton notch a single-game record of thirty-nine points. Bruce Drake's band cut the Cardinals to ribbons that night for thirteen layups off their famed shuffle.

In 1949 they clipped favored Kansas State, 55-50, in the second round, and the following year, when the Wildcats had their N. C. A. A. runner-up club, they scored a near miss in the first round before Jim Iverson's late basket pulled out a 55-53 verdict.

Drake will floor the smallest team in the tournament. Tallest man on the roster is LeRoy Bacher, 6-5 sophomore center, who will not be eligible until the second semester. Fred Muller, 6-3 converted forward, and Ed Abbey, 6-4 sophomore, will handle most of the post play here.

One happy item in this lack of size is that tall pivot play is not essential in the shuffle since O. U.'s centers often operate from high in the keyhole. But it is a wicked handicap on the boards.

If this team owned firebrand speed—which it doesn't—it would closely resemble the famed Boy Scats of the late thirties, finest fast-break squad the league ever has harbored.

Last Year's Scoring Leader.

It will mount one dangerous sharp-shooter, though, in Lester Lane, the prolific little guard from Purcell, Ok. This 5-10 senior won the tourney individual scoring championship last December on 64 points, snapping seven straight years of dominance by towering centers. Thru his first three games, Lane was continuing the same tattoo. He leads all tournament personnel with a 23.0 average.

In his junior season Lane set three new Sooner records, 18.8 points a game; 7.3 free throws a game, and thirteen consecutive free throws in a single game. He's the only returning regular from a five good enough to go all the way to the finals last year against Kansas. Lost were forwards Ron Blue, and Sterling Jones; center Bob Waller, the league's sixth-ranked scorer, and guard Dink McEachern.

Pairing with Lane in the Red-shirt backline is Jimmy Peck, 5-9, 145-pound sophomore. This

will give the Sooners the most artful dribbling and stalling tandem in the meet, an important item if O. U. can gain a late-game lead. This is doubly true because of Lane's free-throw radaring.

Lynn Hart, 6-2, a three-lettered veteran liked Lane, is manning one forward; Sam Thompson, 6-3 madeover center, the other.

Recalls Cowpoke Upset.

Save for Lane's play-making, shooting and dribbling, this is not an imposing club. But Drake has proved several times he is most dangerous when his shoulders are near the mat—witness last winter's stunning 63-60 upset of Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater—and can be expected to hit his first round foe, Colorado, with some new form of trickery.

These two clubs will ring up the curtain on the holiday show at 8 p. m. Monday.

TOP 1953 TOURNAMENT SCORERS.

(Returnees in caps.)

	FG	FT	F	TP
LESTER LANE, g, Ok.	23	18	11	64
Dean Parsons, c, Wash.....	23	16	9	62
Jesse Priscock, f, K. S.	25	11	11	61
CHUCK DUNCAN, c, Ia. S.	18	19	12	55
BOB JEANGERARD, f, Colo.	17	21	6	55
Don Weber, f, Nebraska.....	20	13	11	53
BOB REITER, c, Missouri	21	8	12	50
BURDETTE HALDORSON, c, Colorado	19	12	13	50
Bill Johnson, c, Nebraska..	14	20	8	48
Bob Waller, c, Oklahoma ...	17	11	11	45

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL BOWLS.

(By the Associated Press.)

POINSETTIA BOWL.

Fort Still 27, Bolling Air Force 6.

LETTUCE BOWL.

Fort Ord 52, California All-Stars 0.

CAL SEEMS TOUGH

**This Year's Big Seven Tourney
Guest Team May Be Strong-
est Here in Some Time.**

GEARED TO BOB M'KEEN

**The 6 Foot 7, 220-Pound Bear
Center Is One of Pacific
Coast's Best Performers.**

*(This is the third of a series
of analyses of team personnel
of the clubs which will partici-
pate in the annual Big Seven
conference tournament. The
4-day affair opens December
27 in Municipal Auditorium.)*

BEAR SCOREBOARD.

Record to Date—W 5, L 1; 52, Oregon State 50; 64, Oregon, 52; 77, College of Pacific 84 (double overtime); 64, St. Mary's 51; 57, Colorado 44; 59, Colorado 46.

Returning Lettermen—(6)—Bob Blake, f; Frank Hess, g; Bert Mastrov, f; Bob McKeen, c; Floyd White, g; Cliff Wayne, g.

1954 P. C. C. Finish—Third southern division, 6-6; all games, 17-7.

Previous Tournament Finishes—First year competing.

Remaining Pre-Tournament Games—Tonight, Ohio State at Berkeley; tomorrow, Ohio State at Berkeley.

First Round Opponent—Kansas State, 9:45 p. m. December 28.

California, hubbed by a fearsome front line, will make the most serious guest team bid since Minnesota reached the 1950 finals when the ninth annual Big Seven basketball derby plays a 4-day run in Municipal Auditorium next week.

Of late, guest teams have not made much dent in the conference proper field. Washington lost all three games last year; Yale two of three the previous December. And Stanford, although winning two of three in 1951, was a first-round victim.

K-State Is First Foe.

The Bears, who meet Kansas State in the final first-round game Tuesday night—the tourney opens Monday—could go all the way to the finals. Chances are they will be obliged to whip both the Kansas schools, if they do, a feat that hasn't been accomplished since S. M. U. turned the trick in the meet inaugural in 1946. K. U. will be favored over Iowa State in the remaining lower bracket contest Tuesday.

The plain truth is that Cal has enough power to sideline both Sunflower fives. In Bob McKeen, a 6-7, 220-pound, 3-lettered senior, it will present a center in a class with the loop's two big men of the moment, Bob Reiter, of Missouri, and Colorado's Burdette Haldorson. McKeen outscored Haldorson, though inconclusively, 33-29, in their 2-night duel last week end at Berkeley. He is only three-tenths of a point behind Reiter at 15.7 on the tournament-personnel scoring lists through games of December 18.

As a sophomore, McKeen was a second-string all-American choice. He has been all-Southern division twice. He will go into the 1955 conference season only sixty-nine points removed from Hank Luisetti's all-time P. C. C. career record of 612 points. His sophomore seasonal average of 17.6 is a Cal record. And his 457 points that year was a record-equaller for a Bear player.

His frontline mates are Bob Blake, 6-2, 180-pound junior, and Larry Friend, 6-4½, 185-pound sophomore southpaw. The latter is averaging 15.2 points . . . good enough for thirteenth on the present all-tournament scoring list . . . Blake 10.1. Friend was an All-Southern California JC selection two years ago. Blake was an all-leaguer at Long Beach City college the same season.

Good Crop of Reserves.

Pete Newell, who assumed the Bear reins from the retiring Nibs Price, isn't hurting for height nor talent elsewhere either. Reserve forwards Ev McKeen and Bert Matrov are 6-4. Second-line centers Joe Hagler, up from a freshman team that won seven of ten, and Al Asplund, Ventura J. C. transfer, are 6-7 and 6-6, respectively.

A capable fleet of guards also is available in Frank Hess, 6-2, who earned a letter as a sophomore last year; Cliff Maynard, 5-11 senior; Gabe Arrillaga, 6-3, who led last year's frosh on 157 points, and Mike Diaz No. 2 yearling scorer at 151.

Cal pulled itself sharply into focus over the week end when it swept a 2-game series from Colorado, the Big Seven's defending co-champion, which returns every starter from a club good enough to post a 10-2 league record last winter. Both victories were achieved by 13-point spreads, 57-44, and 59-46.

No Doubt of a Challenge.

If the Bears earn as much as a split with high-flying Ohio State tonight and tomorrow in Berkeley, even Missouri, easily the league's top club at this writing, must recognize a severe challenge. In addition to the two victories over Colorado, the Bears also defeated Oregon State and Oregon on the road and St. Marys at home. They bowed, 77-84, to C. O. P. in double overtime, for the lone loss up to the Buckeye series.

TOP-TEN SCORERS TOURNAMENT CAREER.

(Returnees in caps.)

	G.	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Lovellette, c, K. U.....	9	93	36	33	222
Prisock, f, K. S.	9	49	37	32	135
Buchanan, g, N. U.	9	58	18	15	134
Knostmann, c, K. S. ...	9	46	39	22	131
Stange, I. S.	9	40	38	28	118
Diercks, c, I. S.....	9	35	43	37	113
Stauffer, c, M. U.	9	39	34	30	112
Johnson, c, N. U.	9	32	47	27	111
HALDORSON, c, C. U.	7	38	32	19	108
LANE, g, O. U.	9	39	29	32	107

MEET GUEST TEAM

Colorado Goes West to Test California, Which Will Be Here for Big 7 Tourney.

REAL HURDLE FOR BUFFS

Bob McKeen, 220-Pound Bear Center, May Be a Match for Burd Haldorson.

BIG SEVEN TOURNAMENT SCOREBOARD.

(Through games of December 14.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op. Pts.
Colorado	3	0	1.000	219	159
Kansas	2	0	1.000	156	124
Missouri	3	1	.750	276	287
California	3	1	.750	257	237
Iowa State	1	1	.500	145	139
Nebraska	1	1	.500	148	135
Kansas State	1	2	.333	208	222
Oklahoma	0	3	.000	209	243

GAME SCORES.

CALIFORNIA: 52 Oregon State 50; 64 Oregon 52; 77 College of Pacific 84 (double overtime); 64 St. Mary's 51.
 COLORADO: 88 B. Y. U. 66; 65 B. Y. U. 46; 66 Colorado A and M 47.
 IOWA STATE: 78 Carlton 60; 67 Bradley 79.
 KANSAS: 83 L. S. U. 58; 73 Tulsa 66.
 KANSAS STATE: 57 U. C. L. A. 86; 81 Arizona 86; 70 Wyoming 50.
 MISSOURI: 49 Illinois 77; 63 Indiana 60; 97 Iowa 94; 67 Wisconsin 56.
 NEBRASKA: 61 Iowa 84; 87 South Dakota 51.
 OKLAHOMA: 64 Baylor 80; 66 Wisconsin 77; 79 Baylor 86.
REMAINING GAMES THIS WEEK.
 Tonight: Arkansas at Missouri.
 Friday: Colorado at California; Rice at Kansas; Denver at Iowa State.
 Saturday: Colorado at California; Washington at Kansas State; Rice at Kansas; Bradley at Nebraska; Ohio State at Oklahoma.

Colorado will seek to establish itself somewhere near the class of Missouri this week end in the first genuine strength test of its pre-Big Seven tournament schedule.

The Buffaloes will carry an unbeaten streak of three games into Berkeley to meet California for a 2-night stand on the Bears' home court Friday and Saturday. To date, the defending Big Seven co-champions have run over B. Y. U. twice and Colorado A. and M. once. The Bears, playing their first season under Pete Newell, late of Michigan State and San Francisco, certainly will pose a more severe test than either of the Skyline Eight entries.

Narrow Loss to C. O. P.

Narrow Loss to U. C. I.
Only a double-overtime loss to College of Pacific in Berkeley last Friday separates Cal from an undefeated season also. The Bears fell, 77-84, in that one, then rebounded Saturday to whack St. Mary's, 64-51. Earlier they had beaten Oregon State and Oregon on the road, an impressive double.

C. U.'s test must be met on three fronts: (1) Playing a P. C. C. team on its home court long has been regarded as one of the most wicked assignments in college basketball; (2) Cal is ranked in a class with U. C. L. A., which is undefeated in its first three games, including an 86-57 manhandling of Kansas State; (3) in 6-7, 220-pound Bob McKeen, the Bears will mount a fine match for Burdette Hal-dorson, the Buffs' 6-7 senior pivot and defending conference scoring champion.

Two years ago McKeen was a second-string all-American as a sophomore, scoring 234 points in Southern division play, the most ever notched by a second-year hand and the third highest of all-time in the lower bracket of the P. C. C.'s double-front. His 457 points that season gave him co-ownership of the school single-season record.

Near Luisetti's Mark.

Last year the huge pivot hit 437 points in 27 games to run his three-season total . . . he was eligible for varsity play as a freshman . . . to 1,179 points. He'll open the conference season with 543 tallies, only 69 lengths removed from Hank Luisetti's all-time record.

In Bob Blake, 6-2 junior forward, and Larry Friend, 6-4½ sophomore guard, McKeen boasts two capable aides who are traveling among the top scorers in composite individual scoring of tournament teams (see table below).

Another item that projects this series as the week end's top feature, of course, is the fact that Cal is this year's tourney guest team. If it sweeps both ends of the Colorado set, or even earns a split, it can be classed as good enough to reach the finals in Municipal Auditorium December 30. The ninth annual affair opens a 4-day run December 27.

The doubleheader at Berkeley will mark C. U.'s last action before it moves into tournament play. Kansas also will recess after standing against Rice Friday and Saturday in Lawrence.

Missouri, meanwhile, has wiped out any lingering doubts that it merits not only the tournament favorite's role, but No. 1 billing for the league race as well.

Tigers Are Impressive.

Since rebounding from the 49-77 holocaust at Illinois, to clip Indiana, 63-60, at Bloomington, the Tigers have added two more Big Ten victims in impressive fashion. Saturday they outshot Iowa, 97-94, in a record artillery duel at Columbia. They followed by blowing down Wisconsin, 67-56, Monday. Iowa was second-ranked in the United Press poll when it came into Tigertown. Illinois now is rated third in the A. P. and U. P. polls.

Off the strength of this string, M. U. has vaulted all the way to sixth in the latest AP balloting; ninth in the UP.

The Tigers are expected to write a tighter grip high in the polls by overrunning Arkansas tonight in Columbia. That game will close M. U.'s pre-tournament play.

Until Colorado establishes itself against California, Kansas must be regarded as the only other early muscle-member of the league. The Jayhawks broke Tulsa's 4-game victory string last night in Lawrence, 73-66. Earlier Phog Allen's club had flashed unexpected power in demolishing L. S. U., 83-57, in its opener.

Lester Lane, Oklahoma's nifty senior guard, maintained his bulge over the conglomerate scoring field by throwing in 22 points in the defeat by Wisconsin and 23 more against Baylor last night. This gave him a mean of 22.6 for three games,

over Dallas Dobbs of Kansas who moved up to 20.5 and Burdette Haldorson, Colorado's 6-7 center, who slid from 22.5 by notching only 12 in the victory over Colorado Aggies.

Here is the way the top scorers line up now:

Name.	Pos.	Team.	G.	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.	Ave.
Lester Lane, g,		Oklahoma	3	22	24	8	68	22.6
Dallas Dobbs, g,		Kansas	2	14	13	4	41	20.5
Burdette Haldorson, c,		Colorado	3	20	17	9	57	19.0
Norm Stewart, f,		Missouri	4	19	28	13	66	16.5
Chuck Duncan, c,		Iowa State	2	12	7	4	31	15.5
Rex Ekwall, f,		Nebraska	2	8	14	7	30	15.0
Bob Blake, f,		California	4	22	12	6	56	14.0
Gary Thompson, g,		Iowa State	2	11	8	7	30	15.0
Bob Friend, f,		California	4	20	18	8	56	14.5
Bob Reiter, c,		Missouri	4	19	17	15	55	13.9
Red Reichert, g,		Missouri	4	13	23	16	49	12.3
Med Park, f,		Missouri	4	15	19	12	49	12.3
Bob Jeangerard, f,		Colorado	3	13	10	3	36	12.0
Lyn Hart, f,		Oklahoma	3	9	18	1	36	12.0

Mizzou Choice for Meet Crown

BY DON PIERCE
Special Correspondent

KU, Cats Finally Take Back Seat

FOR the first time in five years neither of the Sunflower powers, KU or Kansas State, will be favored to carry off the Big Seven tournament championship when conference squads converge on Kansas City's Municipal auditorium December 27-30.

Not that the Jayhawkers and Wildcats, who have split the last four tourney titles, will be soft touches. Kansas, in fact, went into the week-end series against Rice at Lawrence, undefeated in two starts. Kansas State was accorded a good chance of leveling its seasonal mark at 2-2 against Washington in Manhattan Saturday night.

The Jayhawks dismantled LSU, 83-58, in their opener, then wrought a mild surprise by outlasting Tulsa, 73-66, in their second start. The Golden Hurricane had come into that one unbeaten in four games. K-State rebounded from road

losses to UCLA and Arizona with a 70-50 lathering of towering Wyoming in the Purple's first home start.

But these are ordinary feats in the face of recent Missouri achievements. The Tigers, mounting the best team in Sparky Stalcup's 8-year tenure, absorbed a fearful 77-49 wallop at the hands of Illinois in their opener, but since have vaulted high among the nation's elite. And for good reason. They knocked down Indiana, 63-60, two nights after the clubbing at Urbana. They followed with a 91-94 win over Iowa's Big Ten favorites at Columbia. This was garnished with a 67-56 win over another Western conference foe, Wisconsin, and a 77-58 victory over Arkansas, thus mounting a 4-1 level thru the early going.

MU is riding sixth in the

latest AP poll and ninth in the UP.

STALCUP'S CLUB is built on solid veterans of proven brilliance. Two of these, Bob Reiter, 6-9 center, and Med Park, 6-2, 201-pound forward, are playing their fourth seasons. The other regulars are Norm Stewart, strapping 6-4 junior forward who ranked with Kansas' Dallas Dobbs as the loop's finest sophomore last season; Red Reichert, lettered junior, and Lionel Smith, talented 6-1½ sophomore, who man the backline.

Previous to the Arkansas game Wednesday, Stewart, Reiter, Park, and Reichert were traveling among the top 15 scorers of tournament entries . . . this includes California, the 1954 guest team . . . thus giving Bengals more men in this select circle than any other club.

Stewart took a 16.5 average into the Porker affair, good enough for fourth place on the composite listings. Reiter was tenth of a 13.9 mean; Park and Reichert tied for eleventh at 12.3. This is an impressive listing. Furthermore, Stalcup's teams always play stoutly on defense—they have won four Big Seven team defense titles since Sparky assumed command in 1947—and are wicked off the backboards.

Colorado and California both are regarded as better than the two Kansas schools at this writing. How good both might be likely will be reflected from analysis of their week-end series at Berkeley.

MU and CU are clustered in the tourney's upper bracket which means, of course, that only one of them can reach the finals. Only one of the Sun-

flower entries can make the king row too, since they are grouped in the lower bracket. K-State meets Cal in the final first-round game December 28, and the Bears could make their mark right there. Could be they will eliminate both Kansas clubs. The Jayhawkers meet Iowa State in the first lower bracket game and will be favored to win that one.

ABSENCE of a Sunflower champion or finalist will furnish a strange sight indeed. The Jayhawks won last year and in '51, with State interspersing championships in 1952 and 1950. Fact is, the Jays and Cats have captured all but three of the previous eight titles between them.

The Purple won its first crown in 1947. And Kansas has been thrice a runner-up. This means those two teams have filled 50 per cent of the finalists' berths since the meet's inception in 1946, and snared 63 per cent of the championships.

California vs. COLORADO

DATE: DEC. 18, 1954 ATTENDANCE: 3,500

NAME: CALIFORNIA			FOULS	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	PF	REB.	TP	
12345678910 FRIEND	12345678910	12345678910	1-12	8-17	4-4	3	4	20	
12345678910 BLAKE	12345678910	12345678910	2-5	2-6	0-1	0	7	4	
12345678910 MCKEEN	12345678910	12345678910	0-5	4-10	4-6	3	13	12	
12345678910 DIAZ	12345678910	12345678910	2-6	3-10	4-4	2	7	10	
12345678910 HESS	12345678910	12345678910	2-6	2-7	0-0	0	2	4	
12345678910 WINETRUB	12345678910	12345678910	0-5	1-4	0-0	1	2	2	
12345678910 ARRILLAGA	12345678910	12345678910	0-5	1-2	4-6	2	0	6	
12345678910 E. MCKEEN	12345678910	12345678910	0-5	0-0	1-2	1	1	1	
12345678910 MASTROV	12345678910	12345678910		0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
12345678910 MAYAJE	12345678910	12345678910		0-0	0-0	1	0	0	
12345678910 HAGLER	12345678910	12345678910		0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
12345678910	12345678910	12345678910	TEAM	REBOUNDS			8		
SCORE BY QUARTERS					21-56	17-23	13	44	59
CALIF.	1	2	3	4	FINAL				
	27		32	59					
COLORADO	22		24	46					
HALFTIME					13-36	1-4	5	24	

OFFICIALS: BATMALE & HUBBARD

California vs. COLORADO

DATE: DEC. 18, 1954 ATTENDANCE: 3,500

NO.	NAME:	FOULS	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	PF	REB.	TP.	
14	WARDLEY 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910	P ₁	0-3	0-0	1	3	0	
20	JEAN GERARD 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910	P ₁	4-10	2-5	1	8	10	
22	HALDORSON 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910	P ₁ P ₂	5-10	6-6	2	8	16	
5	MOCK 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910	P ₁ P ₂	3-9	0-0	2	4	6	
11	HAROLD 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910	P ₁ P ₂	1-10	3-5	2	4	5	
21	COFFMAN 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910	P ₁ P ₂	1-9	2-2	2	5	4	
4	HOWBRAY 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910		0-0	0-0	0	1	0	
25	RADGLOS 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910	P ₁ P ₂	0-0	0-0	2	1	0	
30	HANDAH 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910	P ₁	1-2	0-0	1	1	2	
3	MCNEIL'S SON 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910		0-0	2-4	0	0	2	
15	MANSFIELD 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910		0-0	1-2	0	0	1	
12	PETERSON		0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
23	HELZER 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910		0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
			TEAM REBOUNDS	0-1	0-0	0	4	0
SCORE BY QUARTERS				15-54	16-24	13	39	46
CALIF.				28%	67%			
COLORADO				9-26	4-8	3	21	

OFFICIALS: BATHALE & HUBBARD

HALFTIME

34% 50%

California vs. COLORADO

DATE: DEC 17, 1954

ATTENDANCE: 4,000

NO.	NAME: CALIFORNIA	FOULS	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	PF	REB.	TP
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	BLAKE 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910	0 3-4 P/P/P/P/P	4-6	0-1	4	3	8
	MCKEEN 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910	0 000000 5-11 P/P	8-15	5-7	2	18	21
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	WINETRUB 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910	0-1 P/P/P/P	1-2	0-0	4	2	2
	ARRILLAGA 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910	0000 0-1	0-1	0-4	0	1	0
	E. MCKEEN 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910	000	1-1	1-3	0	2	3
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SCORE BY QUARTERS			24-50	9-23	15	44	57
			48 %	39 %			
CALIF.	28	29	57				
COLORADO	19	25	44	HALFTIME	8	13-30	2-6
						29	28

OFFICIALS: BATMALE & SCHWARTZ

California vs. COLORADO

DATE: Dec. 17, 1954

ATTENDANCE: 4,000

REB.	NAME: COLORADO	FOULS	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	PF	REB.	TP
14	YARDLEY 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910	0-3	0-9	3-6	2	6	3
20	JEAN GERARD 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910	0-4	1-12	2-2	3	9	4
22	HALDORSON 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910	2-1	5-15	3-4	3	10	13
5	MOCK 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910	2-3	2-4	2-2	0	1	6
11	HAROLD 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910	0-3	2-8	0-1	2	0	4
4	MONTBRAY 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910	0-2	0-3	2-7	2	3	2
21	COFFMAN 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910	0-2	2-5	2-2	0	1	6
25	KANGLOS 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910	1-2	2-4	0-0	3	3	4
30	HANNAH 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910		0-0	0-0	0	0	0
23	HELZER 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910		0-0	0-0	0	0	0
15	MAWFIELD 12345678910 12345678910 12345678910		0-0	2-2	0	0	2
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12345678910 12345678910 12345678910						TEAM REBOUNDS	10
SCORE BY QUARTERS							
	1	2	3	4	FINAL		
CALIF.	-	28	-	29	57		
COLORADO	-	19	-	25	44		
HALFTIME							

OFFICIALS: BATHALE & SCHWARTZ

19.2% 10%