



Sports News

Phog Allen Says College Heads Can Stop Trouble

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 31 (AP)—Officials of the NCAA send their basketball teams right into the nest of professional gambling and then deplore betting on intercollegiate athletics, says Phog Allen, who has been yelping at the heels of gambling for months.

"The National Collegiate Athletic Association met in Columbus in January and expressed 'regret' at the prevalence of gambling on intercollegiate sports," Allen, basketball coach at the University of Kansas, asserted in an interview today. "But they continue to team up with professional promoters to hold tournaments in arenas where everyone knows big-time gamblers operate in hordes."

Sad Commentary

"What a paradox!" yelled Phog. It is a "sad commentary" on the NCAA, Phog observed, when with the top teams of the nation it is forced to seek aid from professionals to conduct its own tournament.

"The political oligarchy of the

NCAA is busy keeping a self-perpetuating group in power rather than trying to smash at the trouble with intercollegiate athletics," Allen contended.

"They'd better get busy or intercollegiate athletics will fade out. These Brooklyn gamblers charged with giving bribes are just small timers. Just peanuts. There are some really big operators back East. It will take more than talk to stop those babies," the colorful veteran coach believes.

Had Power

Officials of the NCAA, with "their Pollyanna attitude," said Allen, "allowed gamblers to ply their trade right under their noses. And the pity of it all was that those men had the power and opportunity to strike at this betting Frankenstein. Had they had vision and nerve they would have engaged a man with the standing of J. Edgar Hoover to clean up this nasty business."

"But they haven't done it and I don't think they will. I think the college presidents rather than overcautious athletic directors and faculty representatives are the ones to do the job."

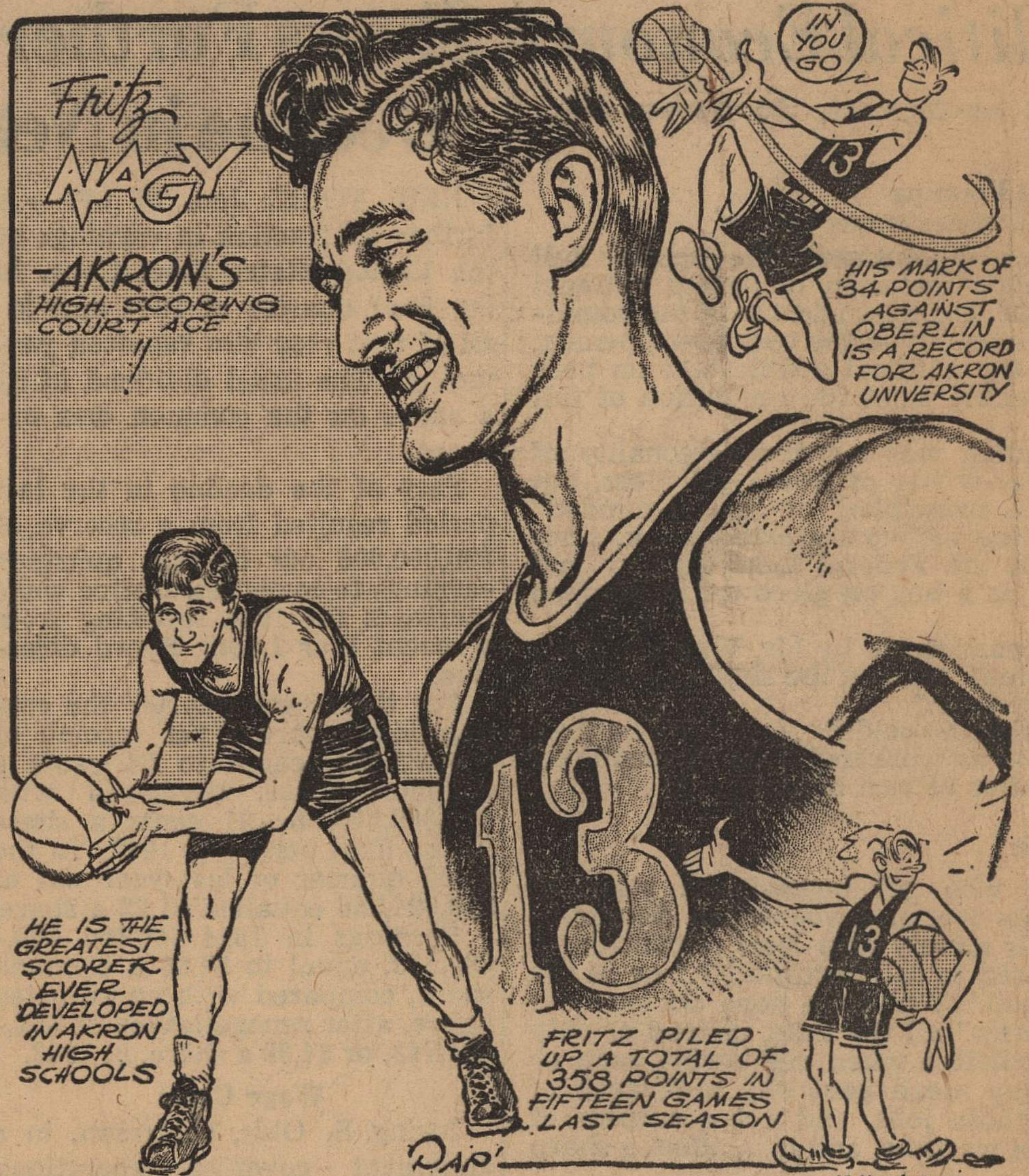
Pettinger Proves Worth to Barons

By the Associated Press

Helped by Gordon Pettinger, whom they purchased from Hershey on Sunday, the Cleveland Barons beat the Bears, 3 to 2, in the American Hockey League last night and climbed into a tie with Indianapolis for first place in the western division.

A crowd of 7,997 at Cleveland saw Pettinger rap home the goal that tied the score at 2-2 just before the end of the second period and set the stage for Lou Trudel's winning goal early in the last stanza.

The tail-end St. Louis Flyers registered a major surprise by shutting out the Buffalo Bisons, 4 to 0, before 4,078 at St. Louis. Buffalo, leaders of the eastern division, had 32 shots turned aside by the St. Louis goalie, Hec Highton.



Holding Fritz Nagy to less than 20 points per game appears to be a man-size job. The sharp-shooting ace of the Akron University Zippers started off the current season averaging about 25 points a game to further enhance his reputation as one of the finest players in college basketball. Certainly, he is as accurate a shooter as you will find.

Nagy is a product of Akron High School basketball. His record of 369 points as a schoolboy still stands. He spent a year at North Carolina before he returned to Akron and became the backbone of the Zippers. Last year, Fritz was selected for a berth on the little All-America.

Breaking scoring records is just Nagy's dish. Last year he tallied 358 points in 15 games for an Akron U. record and then created a new individual mark by getting 34 points against Ohio Wesleyan. He erased the record of 31 points set by Eddie Wentz against Defiance in 1920. He tied his own mark when he scored 34 points in a game with Oberlin this season. Nagy, a rangy 170-pounder standing two inches over the six-foot mark, is a fine ball handler and an excellent shot out of the pivot. He has the speed and drive to keep the vital half step ahead of his opponents.

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