

# THE SCOREBOARD

Harold Keith of Oklahoma wrote that Coach Bruce Drake welcomed the Sooners' eastern basketball trip "with its handicaps of cracker-box courts, slick floors, weird officiating interpretations and hostile crowds."

Drake's idea seemed to be, according to Tub Thumper Keith, that the jaunt would ideally season his team for "the difficult Big Six conference race."

Well, the Sooners couldn't miss getting plenty of seasoning, but what New Yorkers would like to know is when the Madison Square Garden floor was reduced to the size of a crackerbox.

It is apparent that the good people of the prairie have taken Dr. Forrest C. Allen of Kansas too seriously.

If they don't watch out, Dr. Phog Allen eventually will convince them college football is on its way out.

Dr. Allen has been shouting that for a decade.

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What happens to old ball players? They go into the bowling business, and some of them don't wait until they're finished.

Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons is the latest recruit—in Brooklyn.

In addition to Cracker Schalk, Ted Lyons, Jimmy Archer and Art Meier, latter of the Pittsburgh outfield, have places in Chicago. When Jack Benny visits his old home town, Waukegan, he rolls on Bob O'Farrell's beds. Red Faber is an operator at Gray's Lake, Ill., which gave the world Jim McMillin, the lineman and heavyweight wrestler. Don Kolloway, the White Sox youngster, is an operator in DeKalb, Ill., Mike Kreevich runs alleys in Shelbyville, Ill.

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Lefty Grove retired to his alleys at Lonaconing, Md., Jimmy Dykes has a couple of places in Philadel-

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