

HUSKERS SET FOR FRIDAY CAGE BATTLE

South Dakota-Nebraska Game Will Be First Bearg Has Seen Here

LINEUP AS YET UNKNOWN

Six Men Fighting For Positions As Guard; Forty-Three Candidates Are on Squad

University of Nebraska cagers will go into action for the first time this season when they meet the University of South Dakota five on the Armory floor Friday night. This will be the first time that Coach Ernest Bearg has had an opportunity of seeing the Husker tossers in battle against another team.

The Friday evening tilt will be in the nature of a practice warmup for both teams, the Huskers getting a pre-season brush before the opening of the Missouri Valley race and the Coyotes getting practice before the formal opening of the North Central conference schedule. Just what sort of a team the Vermillion outfit will present is not known.

Leading candidates for forward positions on the Nebraska squad as evidenced by workouts so far this season include, Smaha, Beerkle, Black and Brown. Brown is the only member of the quartet who is not a letter man. Just which two of these four men will start the game has not yet been announced by Coach Bearg.

Three In Race For Center

Three men stand out prominently in the race for the center position. They are Captain Fred Ekstrom, Tom Elliott and Ted Page. Ekstrom, played sub-center and forward on the 1925 team and is a two-year letterman. He plays the floor well and has a good eye for the basket. Elliott has looked good in practice scrimmage and Page, with his six feet seven inches of height, is playing a good game.

Competition is keen for the guard positions, with six men fighting for the two places. Anderson, a letterman of last year, is playing a bang up game, while Lawson, Gerelick, Mielenz, Presnell and Sprague are likely looking candidates.

Roster of candidates for the team are:

- Roy Anderson, Bloomfield.
- Milton Anderson, Lyons.
- Wilmer Beerkle, Omaha.
- Leo Black, Grand Island.
- John Brown, Lincoln.
- H. R. Campbell, Columbus.
- L. P. Cass, Ravenna.
- Leo Chaikin, Omaha.
- H. L. Dana, Fremont.
- H. A. Dwyer, Plattsmouth.
- G. R. Decker, Valley.
- Thomas Elliott, West Point.
- Fred Ekstrom, Newman Grove.
- L. P. Fisher, Dewitt.
- Homer Farrar, Bennet.
- Phil Gerelick, Omaha.
- O. P. Holesovsky, Brainard.
- R. P. Hyatt, Aurora.
- Archie Hecht, Havelock.
- McGrew Harris, Omaha.
- J. R. Hunter, Winnebago.
- Monte Kiffin, Lincoln.
- Vint Lawson, Omaha.
- Don J. Lindell, Wakarusa, Kas.
- R. J. Maaske, Bertrand.
- Dorsey McIntyre, Lincoln.
- Frank Mielenz, Stanton.
- M. D. Mills, Lincoln.
- Arnold Oehlrich, Columbus.
- Glen Presnell, Dewitt.
- Ted Page, Crete.
- R. A. Piller, David City.
- J. L. Roth, Plymouth.
- John Rhodes, Ansley.
- Don Reese, San Bernardino, Cal.
- G. O. Shaner, North Platte.
- Alonzo Stiner, Hastings.
- Leon Sprague, York.
- W. W. Schrum, Lincoln.
- Clark Smaha, Ravenna.
- Rudolph Tomes, Clarkson.
- Gerald J. Wirsig, Sargent.
- Joe Westoupal, West Point.

EXTENSION DIVISION MEETS

Monthly Luncheon Held at Grand Hotel Tuesday Noon

The Extension Division of the University held its monthly luncheon at the Grand Hotel, Tuesday noon, December 15. The room was decorated in red and green, and the tables were attractively arranged, the same colors being used in the scheme of favors.

The entertainment, furnished by members of the staff, differed from the usual program. Miss Bernice Geger, accompanied by Miss Freeman, gave a violin solo. Miss Helen Holmberg favored the members with a piano solo. Herbert Yenne ended the meeting with a selection, "The Young Man Waited."

There were forty-five members of the division present, including instructors of the evening classes, readers, and office employees.

Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond Directs "Messiah" 30 Times at Nebraska

As a charming, silver-haired lady in a blue tailored suit, Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, director of music, related in a pleasant voice the milestones for thirty-one years at the University of Nebraska.

"This is the thirtieth annual presentation of the 'Messiah' by the University chorus. The presentation has improved greatly. This is partly due to the increase in the size of the cast. The first few years, there were forty in the cast; this year there are 239 voices in the chorus.

"I remember that at first people complained when we presented the same oratorio year after year. However, this oratorio is the work most universally done. For example the Apollo Club in Chicago gives it twice annually, and does it year after year.

"I was trained for chorus work by William Tommins, director of the Apollo Club for twenty-five years. I received my musical education in New York and Chicago."

Mrs. Raymond is not of a musical family. As a small child, however, she remembers that "I used to drum on the window panes, and that is the first indication of having any latent musical ability that I can remember."

NEBRASKA TEACHER RECEIVES ATTENTION

Professor Brownell, Co-Author of Book, Honored by Editor of Magazine

In the Book Reviews of the December number of School Science and Mathematics, Chicago, and over the initials of its editor, Chas. H. Smith, appeared the following concerning "The Teaching of Science, and The Science Teacher." Prof. Herbert Brownell of the Teachers College was co-author of this book.

"This is a book for which there will be a great demand. It has been written by two well known science teachers each of whom has made a name for himself before attempting the compilation of this text.

"One happy thought of the authors has been to keep the human element constantly before the reader. If one judges from what the pupils of these two gentlemen have accomplished since leaving their classrooms, one cannot help but be certain that their methods of presenting the study of science have been filled with the human element. These men have as large a constituency of successful pupils as any two science teachers that may be named.

"This book has been prepared very largely and primarily for beginners in science teaching who are anxious at the start to present to their pupils the right methods and plans. It is a remarkably good book from all phases of attack. It is written in a clear, concise way. The diction is splendid. It is a text that all beginning teachers or teachers who are beginning the study of science should read, and teachers of experience will do well to study the book."

Begin Second Year Aviation Course

The second year of the aviation course offered by the naval reserve to male students in the University of Wisconsin and to its citizens of Madison, was begun this week. The course includes instruction in aerology, theory of flight, navigation, aviation engines and naval history.

WORLD FORUM GROUP HEARS RABBI SPEAK

Rabbi S. Starrels Explains "Universalism" in Talk Wednesday Noon

UPHOLDS ALL RELIGIONS

Says Future Welfare of the World Is Dependent Upon Science and Religion

Declaring that the hope of the future lies in science and religion, Rabbi S. Starrels yesterday addressed a large student audience at the World Forum at the Grand Hotel on the subject of "What is Universalism?"

Rabbi Starrels challenged his audience, declaring, "If we claim any one religion as the true faith, we immediately rule out the overwhelming majority of mankind, no matter which faith is selected. The Jewish conception of universalism is that humanity is one humanity just as it is conceived that there is only one God."

The arrival of the Jewish people to such a universalism, he pointed out as having been completed by the time the Old Testament was completed. He likened the universalism of Judaism to a triangle in which God stood at the apex, the Jews at one corner, and the rest of the stream of life at the other. Originally he pointed out that the Jews saw only one line extending from God to them but with the coming of prophets a revolution of thought completed the triangle.

Such prophets were revolutionary. "The prophets," said Rabbi Starrels, "preached a revolutionary doctrine when they declared that God did not bring the Jews out of Egypt because they were favored but because they were held in unjust bondage and that God was a just God. The purpose of the Book of Jonah is to complete the triangle of universalism, to bring the realization that all peoples have one God."

With this conception of the universalism of Judaism impressed on his listeners, Rabbi Starrels proceeded to a discussion of the slight missionary activities of the Jews. "The first aim of Judaism," he said, "is to attempt to dissuade those who wish to join us. We don't want them unless that is their real aim. For we never have felt missionary work necessary because we never felt that Judaism is the exclusive religion."

Gandhi Great Religious Leader
Bishop Starrels stated that he wouldn't hesitate a minute to name the Hindu, Gandhi, as the greatest religious leader of today, pointing to Gandhi's life as evidence. "In fact," he stated, "I doubt if any religious leader in the history of mankind has exerted as beneficent an influence as Gandhi." Charging that the superiority complex possessing us makes intolerance, he stated that it was not justified by impartial study. "After all," he said, "what should be the criterion of a great religion? It should be the life of the people it influences." And again he pointed to the beneficent effects of Gandhi's leadership.

Rabbi Starrels concluded by pointing out two important tenets of Judaism, the first: that the righteous of all people shall have a share in the world to come, and the second: that the Gentile who leads a model life is as pleasing to God as the highest Hebrew in the Temple of Jerusalem.

"I do not believe that Judaism is the greatest thing in the world," said Rabbi Starrels, "nor Christianity, nor Mohammedanism, nor any of the other great religions. But the greatest thing is religion and by religion I mean the science of living.

Hope in Science and Religion
"Our hope of the future lies in science and religion. When in doubt go to the man who knows. If you want to know the truth about the earth, consult the geologist not the uninformed theologian. The men who can point out the shortcomings of the world may be able to suggest a remedy."

"But," declared the Rabbi, "science itself is not moral, is not immortal but is unmoral. The purpose of religion is to make the right use of the raw materials of science. Religion must turn it into high and worthy channels." In closing his address Rabbi Starrels reiterated that "Religion is the greatest thing

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is clear that the happiness and well-being of the people depend upon the degree of the people depend upon the modern business performs its tasks. It is equally clear that the degree of efficiency with which modern business performs its tasks depends upon the competence, training, and vision of the individual participants in the large cooperative undertaking of

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First Few Days of Zero Weather Will Put Skating Rink in Readiness

Workmen Busy Erecting Toboggan And Leveling Field; Students to Enjoy Night Skating Under Battery of Electric Lights

FINALS IN MAT TOURNAMENT TODAY

Interfraternity Wrestlers to Clash for Honors in All Weights

TO DECIDE THIRD PLACES

Finals of the interfraternity wrestling meet will be held today after two days of elimination bouts. The final bouts will be held in combination with the third place contests, which will begin at 4 o'clock.

The list of fraternities represented in the finals is as follows: in the 108 pound class Rummelhart, Theta Chi will wrestle with A. W. Storms, Tau Kappa Epsilon. In the finals of 115 pound class Kellogg, Pi Kappa Alpha, will meet Karrer, Theta Chi. The finalists of the 125 pounds are Hudson, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Weber, Phi Delta Theta. Of the 135 pound class contestants there remains Buck, Alpha Gamma Pi, and Smith, Phi Kappa.

In the 145 pound class Baldwin, a Pi Kappa Alpha will wrestle Potlatch, Alpha Theta Chi. Lee and Moulten are the finalists in the 158 class, the former of Pi Kappa Alpha, the latter, Alpha Theta Chi. Blessing and Waldo, in the 175 pound class, of Theta Chi and an Alpha Sigma Rho will contest for the honors. The heavy weight championship is between Molzen, Kappa Sigma and Randels, Pi Kappa Alpha.

A first place in the meet counts eight points if won by a fall; if won by a time decision, five points. Second place counts 3, while a third place 2 or 1. The admission to the finals will be ten cents.

A list of the men to report today for a decision for third places in the various classes is as follows: Herron, Neff, Kelley, King, Treadwell, Mallette, Townsend, Abbott, Kendall, Lang, Powell, Reller, Jackson, Craw, Pospisil and Tuning. These men will report at 4 o'clock today.

MUST MAKE CAMPUS LIKE OUTER WORLD

Students Should Enliven Curriculum With Outside Activities, Says Jerome Davis

Something must be done, writes Jerome Davis, of the Yale Divinity School in the December Century, to increase the interest of the college body in the live problems of the day.....to make the intellectual campus as real as the world of outside activities.

Northwestern University students have found a way to enliven their curriculum by talk fests with the wobbles, hoboes, migratory workers from the wheatfields of the west and the ore boats of the Great Lakes. On Northwestern night at the Hoboes College, West Washington Street, Chicago, they crowd into one room, Hobo College, voice their opinions, and listen to the philosophy, the varied experiences of the migratory workers.

At the last meeting crime was the subject for discussion. Men who had served jail sentences told why they had been arrested, what the penalty had been and the treatment they had received while in custody.

Students Arouse Antagonism
Students who enter the industrial world often arouse the antagonism of organized labor. At the University of Denver there has long been enmity between the local Window Cleaners Union and a student organization of Window Cleaners. The union men complained because they were the heads of families and could not meet the student wage scale. Finally the matter was arbitrated.

Handel, Composer of "Messiah" is One of World's Most Prolific Authors

"The Messiah", which will be presented by the University Chorus at 10 o'clock this morning was written in twenty-four days by George Handel.

While an oratorio is by Handel, the Libretto is from "Holy Scriptures" by Charles Jennens. In 1742, during Handel's sojourn in Ireland, "The Messiah" was first presented.

"No other musical work has had such long, continuous and enduring popularity as "The Messiah."

"The veneration with which "The Messiah" is regarded is doubtless partly due to the subject, but to a great extent it must be attributed to the splendid music, some of which the stirring "Gloria to God," the stupendous "Hallelujah", and the magnificent "Amen," is not for an age but for all time.

"MESSIAH" TO BE GIVEN IN ARMORY TODAY

Musical Production to be Presented Here for Thirtieth Time

EXCUSES WILL BE GIVEN

Students May Be Excused from Classes by Arrangement With Instructors

WILL GRANT EXCUSES

Students who desire to attend the thirtieth annual Christmas production of Handel's "Messiah" will be allowed to do so and will be excused from conflicting classes.

In order to avoid misunderstanding concerning the work missed, students should make arrangements with the professors of conflicting classes before the recital.

"The University, as a whole, will not be dismissed for the annual production of the 'Messiah,'" Executive Dean Carl C. Engberg announced yesterday. "Individual students who desire to attend will be excused from conflicting classes."

The thirtieth annual Christmas production of the "Messiah," world-famous oratorio by George Handel, will be given this morning at 10 o'clock in Memorial Hall by the University chorus under the direction of Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond.

Request No Applause

Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, chorus director, has requested that there be no applause during the production because of the serious nature of the oratorio.

The University orchestra under the direction of William T. Quick will assist in the production.

Soloists who have parts in the oratorio are: Harriet Cruise, soprano; Edward Ellingson, tenor; Katherine Dean, contralto; Herman Decker, bass.

Soloists with the orchestra will be: Edward Wait, first violin; Ernest Harrison, second violin; William T. Quick, viola; Lillian Eiche, violin-cello; Mark Pierce, bass; Don Berry, trumpet; Fleda Graham, piano; Edith Burlington, organ.

The members of the chorus are: sopranos—Bernice Angle, Virgie Bass, Ethel Basseet, Estelle Beall, Frances Beers, Edna Bloro, Lois Brandhorst, Madeline Brynna, Greta Brown, Bernadette Cahill, Siena Cotlett, Lisle Clayton, Antonine Coniglio, Vera Coupe, Nell Daly, Pearl Diller, Vivian Delman, Ruth Dimick, Lily Doll, Mignon Dorf, Lillian Edstrom, Ollie Etting, Adaline Finley, Stelbe Fenster, Janite Fredrickson, Lela Gravatt, Fieda Gisham, Bernice Granwald, Emily Guggs, Loretta Gunzner, P. Heckelman, Addin Hermsmeier, Zouzie Hill, Helen Holmberg, Edith Hronoc, Lois Jackson, Margaret Jackson, Clara Johnson, Lillian Johnson, Phyllis Keck, Carmen King, Dora King, Eva Krogh, Anna Krula, Mazie Lawlen, Marian Tobbins, Thelma Longman, Abie Line, Mable Ludlen, Dorothy McConley, La Verne MacCoy, Elizabeth McPherson, Muriel McLaren, Blanche Mortz, Genevieve Mason, Ruth May, Doris Minney, Frances Monahan, Ruth Muirhead, Helen Mueller, Elice Meley, Mildred Neffsky, B. L. Naikel, Dorothy Norris, Jeannette Olson, Beth Paffenrath, Marcia Perry, Beatrice Pickett, Dorothy Pound, Nellie Puice, Margaret Raffan, Sarah Richmond, Alice Riordan, Grace Rogge, Cleopatra Ross, Dina Roseman, Margaret Rutledge, Mildred Rychman, Haza Rusell, Joy Schaeffer, Grace Schmicl, Melvina Schure, Helen Shearer, Cleo Shildneck, Janet Smith, Dorothy Struble, Ferns Stowe, Edith Stander, Marjorie Stuff, Opal Turner, Helen Talcott, Helen Tilden, Ruth Tappan, L. Von Volkenburgh, Edna Wood, Vanita Lewis, Harriett Cruise, Lula

ENGINEERS TEST CULVERTS

Experiments Made to Learn Effect of Reinforcements

A series of tests on the strength of reinforced culvert pipes are being made in the laboratory of the applied mechanics department. The object is to learn the effect of reinforcing the pipes and to find the position of the fractures when they occur in the pipes as these are placed under tremendous pressure. The pipes used range in size from eighteen inches to forty-eight inches. A number of companies have submitted the pipes to the department for the test.

The civil engineering department has taken a few feet of moving pictures showing the test.

Now the students have agreed to work under union wages and hours. "Joining hands of students who earn their school expenses by washing windows with members of the local union.....means a victory for an idea, a principle and a social creed that is of far reaching importance" observes the Denver Clarion.

"Education, no matter how erudite it is in process, no matter how high it claims to be in theoretical ideas, is but ephemeral veneer and worthless mockery, if it does not inspire its recipients to strive for a social order which will permit every man to give full expression to his individuality....."

THREE TAKEN INTO SOCIETY

Theta Sigma Phi, Women's Journalistic Society Take New Members

Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalistic society for women pledged the following women of Wednesday, December 16: Neola Skala, '27, Lincoln; Ellen Gallagher, '27, Heartwell; Pearl Collett, '27, Lincoln.

Initiation will take place sometime after the Christmas holidays.

Members for this organization are chosen from the women in the junior and senior classes on scholarship merit and general ability in journalism.

Weather Forecast

Thursday: Fair with not much change in temperature.

Only 7 Shopping Days Left Until CHRISTMAS