

BLACK DRILLS CAGERS HARD

Combinations Work Out For Initial Game With Kansas Aggies

LINEUP IS INDEFINITE

With several different combinations, Coach Charles Black took his basketball squad through a two hour grilling workout in the coliseum last evening, preparing for the opening of the Missouri Valley basketball season for Nebraska on January 7, with the Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.

Pre-season dope is already out of the bucket and the Nebraska quintet is not favorably doped. The scarlet and cream five lost last week to the Hillyards, amateur champions of 1926 in a pre-season practice tilt at St. Joseph.

MEET ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY

Play in Basketball Tournament Begins Saturday; Winners Of Classes to Clash

TWO COURTS TO BE USED

Fraternities wishing to enter teams in the annual Greek basketball tournament should do so today as the drawings for games are to be made this evening. Many teams have previously paid the intramural fee and are automatically entered.

Play in the tournament will start Saturday at the Coliseum. The time of the games has not yet been decided upon, but two courts will be used to stage the contests. A final elimination round between the winners of the various classes will determine the champion.

Additional entries besides those published yesterday include: Delta Theta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Phi, and Phi Gamma Delta.

IN THE VALLEY

By JACK ELLIOTT

No rest for the wrestlers is the announcement at State gymnasium, for the Cyclone mat squad at Ames. The matmen were back Monday to begin the hard workout in preparation for the tough schedule which confronts them.

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What the Well Dressed Athlete Will Wear

Burlesque Number Big Ten Weekly By Freddie Boulevard

More than ever before what the well dressed athlete is coming to depend on his personal fancies and whims. I have noted at the fashionable campuses, watering places and winter resorts for young men a wider latitude in the choice of design, material and colorings.

The costume of the modern athlete, particularly our young stalwarts of the gridiron has undergone many changes. There seems to be a note of democracy in the new styles, a trend toward greater freedom, a complete divorce from the former rigid lines of formalism.

The evolution of the trouser, perhaps, is the most interesting. For many years the knickerbocker was the correct thing for afternoon wear on the gridiron, but the rage for silk bloomers spread fast last year. The most fashionable designers for next year have announced that a silk jacket will replace the rather cumbersome jersey of the present season, although a rough, pongee jacket will be worn at many places around the club or on the practice field.

Hosiery Fad

There has come about a fad of late years for discarding hosiery during the game. At first this was hailed as a dreaded incursion into the rights of the individual, but this thought has passed. It is now considered quite de trop for the well dressed halfback to appear without socks, and many of them appear extremely chic.

This custom sprang into prominence at the Florida and California resorts and spread with great rapidity. Some of the best designers for next year insist that when the athlete goes without hose spats must be

worn and it will be interesting to note the prevalence of this style in another season. White spats, of course, will be the thing, trimmed in the varsity colors.

Leather Chapeau Retained

Milord's chapeau shows little change for next autumn. Leather, often perforated, still is the favorite material, with a soft lining of cotton or some such goods. But there is a wide latitude shown in the matter of trimmings. Some of the smartest shops are showing ear drops and pendants to be worn attached to milord's helmet.

The color motifs for next year abound in unusual shades and pastels. In my travels I have noted great variety. In Boston the strict New Englander still clings to crimson, while in Philadelphia red and blue seems the dominant shade. On my week in the hills of New Hampshire for a bit of winter sports I found green still as much in favor as ever. Brown was still popular at Providence and Newport, but blue was New Haven's choice.

Chic Trimmings Apparent

Farther west, where one expects vigor as well as chic trimmings, I discovered a deep shade of Maroon most becoming in many styles shown about Chicago. In the north-shore suburbs, Evanston, particularly, the familiar pale lavender has given way to a deep purple. The smart motor folks in Detroit are wearing a dark blue, with fetching yellow borders.

Everywhere the tendency of young men is to appear "carefully careless" in their apparel, but I note with no little displeasure the frequency with which mud cleats are worn with evening attire, particularly in the middle west. This seems to me to be a step too far from the old and accepted tenets of good form.

ptions of the east will meet the Cyclones at Ames.

Nebraska opens their mat schedule in the valley on January 29, with the Kansas Aggies at Lincoln. A return meet of the two schools will

be held at Manhattan on February 23.

It looks like the Oklahoma Sooners are going great in early season football. They took the Hillyard National champs to a 30-to-22 trim-

ming on December 17, after trailing the first half 11 to 18. A fierce rally in the second half swept the Hillyards off their feet, and only four points were marked by the St. Joe chemics. Over 1,500 spectators poured into the Oklahoma armory to witness the great game.

Walter Weiss of Denison, Iowa, 134 pound Iowa State quarterback, has been selected by his teammates to captain the 1927 Cyclone football team. Weiss will succeed Bud Coe, veteran end of the Ames eleven.

The Missouri Valley wrestlers will hold their annual meet at Kansas University on March 11 and 12. This is the first time for a valley meet in Lawrence.

The old rule that the ball goes to center following a technical foul has been altered in Missouri valley basketball. So now if two or more free throws are awarded to the same team, at least one of which is a personal foul, the ball is in play if the last free throw is missed.

If free throws are awarded both teams, the ball goes to center after the last throw, regardless of whether it is made or missed.

Another new rule in basket ball circles for 1927 is that a player throwing the ball in from out of bounds is given the privilege of stepping over the boundary line when he throws, it was decided at the meeting of the Valley coaches at Des Moines.

The old rule of this play forbids the player stepping across the line until after the ball has left his hands but as so many of the basketball courts in the Valley are built close to the seats the man returning the

ball often does not have sufficient room.

Although under the old rules either team could call time out with the ball in position for one of more free throws, that practice has been abolished this year.

Bud Hones, midget Sooner forward will be ineligible after the first semester in valley basketball games. Likewise "Chuck" Everett, the little Drake star will check in his uniform and leave Drake after the semester ends in February. The Drake star has chalked up quite a record for himself at basketball and football. In two and one half seasons in basketball Everett has scored 352 points against valley teams.

That the Kansas Memorial stadium will be completed in time for the first football game in 1927 appears probable as a result of action taken by the athletic board. The athletic



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