

Scarlet Cagers Go Into Second Week of Practice

TEAM GETS READY FOR EASTERN TRIP

Coach Black, With Best Material in Years, Thinks His Protesges Have Chance for Conference Title; 1929 Squad Finishes Well.

SCHEDULE INCLUDES BEST TEAMS IN COUNTRY

Veteran Five From Last Year Is Back to Form Nucleus of Winning Group; Many Promising Men Are Graduated From Freshmen Ranks.

By JACK ELLIOTT.

Cornhusker basketball will swing into its second full week of practice Monday as Coach Charley Black, head court tutor, preps his cagers for the coming 1930 campaign in the Big Six conference and the schedule of eastern games on the road during the Christmas holidays. It has been some years since the Husker basketball quintet has captured a conference title on the court this year than ever before.

Coach Black has his sights set for a 1930 championship five and a second title in the conference for the Scarlet and Green.

A squad of thirty cagers have been working out every night, the first full practice starting last Monday night when practically all the veterans of the 1929 five back in uniform to start out the practice season.

Out of the squad Coach Black has his first five regulars back from last year's squad to put in their bid for a position on the 1930 quintet. In addition to the five veterans there are a number of squad men in the Husker camp in addition to a great array of sophomore candidates who look exceptionally good in early season drills.

Listed among the sophomore candidates for positions on the Scarlet basketball quintet are Hugh Rhba, tackle from the Big Six champion football eleven; Steven Hokup and Dutch Koster, two regulars from Coach Bible's Husker football eleven are working out daily with the court squad.

Team Has Worthy Foes. Taking the squad at a glance it has all the appearance of a championship five just taking form. Two weeks of practice are left on the schedule before the Huskers open up their campaign and start their invasion of the east which includes many schools of great prominence on both the football field and basketball court. By the close of the week Black will have his squad divided although he intends to make no cut until the final week of practice.

Don Macley who played a sensational game at the pivot position last year, was one of the first cagers to report for practice and indications point to a great year on the court for this Husker basket snagger. Macley with Jensen and others practically does away with all worry on the pivot position. Harvey Grace, Morris Fisher and Seldon Davey are all back in shape for the forward position which seems to be taking on the nature of a lively fight. Grace and Fisher are two of the cleverest forwards in the conference and furnished plenty of worry to conference guards last season. Dutch Witte and Lewandowski are back to bid again on their old guard positions. Witte is one of the first long range artists on the Scarlet squad and his work for the past two years has been a boost to Cornhusker basketball stock in the conference.

Sooners Are Potent. Oklahoma's Sooner quintet, winner of the conference court title for the past three years, is out again to capture the championship in the Big Six. But the Sooners of 1930 are not gifted with the outstanding material as they were last season. Out of the Sooner quintet but one of their mainstays is back this year, that being Tom Churchill. The Oklahoma school has not only aspirations to win every conference basketball game again this season as they did in 1929 and 1923, and thus not only win its third consecutive title but give its 1930 captain, namely, Churchill, the honor of never having played on a Sooner cage team when it was defeated by a conference foe.

From last year's stellar quintet the two foremost players in the conference are gone—Bruce Drake and Clifton Shearer and Coach Hugh McDermott, the optimistic Sooner mentor, agrees that he must develop a center for the Oklahoma five to keep up the record they have established. McDermott is given this year in some outstanding guards, having Noble from last year as one of the most outstanding.

Other quintets in the Big Six are yet more or less of an unknown quantity but the basketball lover can figure that the 1930 cage war will be a thrilling event and closely contested.

Turkish Student Will Talk on Race Problems

Nebraska and Iowa May Tangle in 1930 On Football Field

Possibility that Nebraska will schedule a football game with the University of Iowa team next year was seen in the refusal of the Western Conference athletic directors to reinstate Iowa into the conference following dismissal for violation of the amateur code, Saturday.

Herbert Gish, athletic director, stated yesterday that nothing definite had resulted from negotiations from the two schools yet but admitted the possibility. Nebraska still has two dates open on its 1930 schedule, Oct. 4 and Oct. 25. The coaching staff has been trying to schedule one game with a leading team in the country and a "breather."

hurred glance at the 1930 prospects. It should be some fight and our only regret is that we also leave in the spring.

Missouri and Creighton will try out a new experiment in basketball this winter when the two fives will play a game without using the tip off as some of the basketball rules officials have advocated for the past two years. Coach "Doc" Allen of Kansas being one of the strongest advocates when his crop of centers dropped to a low ebb. The Jays and Tigers have not definitely decided as to what arrangements will be made but both schools are willing to give it a try. Coach Edwards of the Tigers approached the Creighton coach regarding the move and the game between the two quintets in Omaha on Feb. 8 may find the new system in vogue. Under the new style the halves start in usual and held balls are followed by tipoffs, but after a goal is scored the team scored upon puts the ball in play from the out-of-bounds zone under its goal.

GREEK BOXERS WILL SLING MITS MONDAY

Interfraternity Tournament Gets Under Way Early In Afternoon.

Monday afternoon will see the start of the interfraternity boxing tournament when matches will get under way at 4 o'clock.

The program will start with the lightest matches on the schedule, and will run on through, taking each heavier weight in succession. Weighing in will start at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Wrestling will continue until the entire schedule of first round matches is completed.

The start of boxing has been set for Wednesday afternoon, when the lightest class will start off the program at 6 o'clock. Pairings for both boxing and wrestling will be posted in the wrestling room under the stage of the coliseum.

Washington County Possesses Painting Valued at \$100,000

Nebraska has its art as well as its football teams and tall corn. Perhaps in the near future the university will be the owner of a picture that could be sold for over \$100,000 to any museum in the east.

This picture now rests in the vaults of the Washington county court house located at Blair, Neb. It was painted by Raphael or Michael Angelo and portrays the figure of Christ carrying the cross.

An interesting story clings to the picture which makes it even more a relic that would be highly valued by any collector of art. It is the nineteenth century a young nobleman and a peasant girl were married and because of their class distinction had to leave their native country which was Germany. In fleeing to this country they managed to steal this picture, and by a clever bit of work hid it from the immigration authorities and located in a small eastern Nebraska town. The young couple tried to farm but it proved to be an utter failure although they managed to live in a very respectable way. It was later learned that they received money from Germany every month.

Their child died, and the father who was not in very good health also died as a result of his grief of his child's death. With these two deaths the wife had a nervous breakdown and finally lost her mind. People allowed her to live alone and one night the house broke out in flames. In putting out the flames the men found the picture and recognizing its value turned it over to the county authorities.

Critics from the University of Nebraska judged it as a work of either Raphael or Michael Angelo and to back up this statement critics from New York City also gave the same opinion.

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MANY STARS COMPETE

Richards Gets Invitation From Coaches of Both Grid Elevens.

Clair Sloan, veteran Cornhusker fullback, has accepted an invitation from Pacific coast football officials to play on the all star western eleven in their annual football classic at San Francisco on New Year's day against a picked eleven from the east. This is the first time in history that a Cornhusker football player has appeared in the western lineup, Nebraska players usually playing with the eastern eleven.

One peculiar incident about the east west game in San Francisco this year is the fact that two Nebraska players will be seen in action in the annual game but this year one will be wearing the colors of the west while the other will be playing in the line for the east. Ray Richards, all Big Six tackle and named on several All America selections, was invited to play on the eastern eleven early last week and later in the week received an invitation to play with the west.

Hanley Selects Richards. Richards will leave for Evanston Dec. 16 where Coaches Hanley of Northwestern and Andy Kerr of Colgate will spend three days of practice with the stars of eastern eleven and then proceed to San Francisco where the eastern eleven will work out until New Year's day when they meet the western stars in Kezar stadium.

Sloan will join the western stars in the Pacific coast city on Dec. 17 where they will workout for two weeks preceding the game with the east. Nebraska thus has its football players divided and its allegiance going to both the west and the east while geographically it is neither east nor west.

Huskies Have Copeted.

For the past three years Cornhusker football players have figured in this annual game sponsored by the Shrine club for the benefit of crippled children in San Francisco. Last year it was the Nebraska fullback, Blue Howell who rose to the peak of his football career when he scored two touchdowns on the western eleven while Dan McMullen, Husker guard was playing in the eastern line. Two year ago it was Glenn Pressnell, Husker back and Ray Randalls, Husker tackle, who appeared in the eastern lineup against the west. But this year finds a new arrangement with the Cornhusker school divided in its contribution to the football stars of the country, half going to the east and half to the west.

In the west backfield with Sloan will be Ben Low of California, Dutch Clark of Colorado, Fanny Hunting of Gonzaga, Carl Gilmore of Oregon State and other stars of the Pacific coast. The west's line so far has Roy Ringels, California; Gordon Diehl, Idaho; Ruy Strif, Oregon; Diel, Idaho; Ruy Strif, Oregon; Saunders, Southern Methodist, Brown, Texas; Norton, California and Ackerman and Seghetti of the unbeaten St. Mary's eleven.

W. A. A. INTRAMURALS

By Jean Rathburn.

Get down and roll—bend that neck! Pull in your legs! Tumbling class is in session. No results but charlie horses and broken bones guaranteed. This is excellent training of jujitsu and wrestling both of which always come in handy. Some of the tumblers are as graceful as a prizefighter at a task. "The camera is coming—tra-la-ti-ta!" Of course one's imagination is assumed to be vivid, but in any case, the camera's walk is merely one of the elementaries in the requirements of first class tumblers. It is very doubtful if some of our fair coids would be recognized as the sweet young things that appear on the campus after one look at the tangle of arms, legs, and what have you, that actually distract one's attention.

Hah! At last the fatal day approaches. What ho! Nothing ho. The rifers are still rifing, at least that is the report. The time is drawing near now—the rifle team should be chosen at the end of the week. Some of the crack shots seem to have become a little worried at the necessity of shooting at marked targets—maybe their consciences hurt them. Anyway a score of 95 will probably be one of the minor requirements for placement on the team.

Come over to the alley with me. What? Huh! No, the bowling alley. Only two bits for two games and cheap at the price. Whoops, it's good exercise and why not? Do try and draw away (act as if a date meant nothing in your life) and get into training for bigger and better things. The tournament will be played off January 7-25. The two rival teams must play at the same time, though of course we couldn't ever believe that such a thing as cheating would happen.

Nebraska ball continues. The first game of the season was a fast one with more noise than power. The Gamma Phi's (bless their hearts) weren't quite rough enough for those talented Thetas. The Alpha Chi's will struggle with the Phi Phi's Thursday at 3 p. m. Chi Omega and Delta Gamma will also fight it out at this time. We hate to forecast results, but anyway these are going to be plenty tough tussles. The Kappa Delta and Sigma Delta Taus will wrestle with the ball Friday at the same time the Phi Mus play the Alpha Xi Delta. Hmmm! Nuf sed.

SIGMA DELTA TAU. ALPHA XI DELTA SCORE VICTORIES

Two more coed teams triumphed in the intramural Nebraska ball tournament. Sigma Delta Tau was victorious over Kappa Delta, and Alpha Xi Delta won from Phi Mu.

The games to be played this week at 5 o'clock in the women's gymnasium are:

Monday, Dec. 9. Delta Delta Delta, team 2 vs. Phi Omega Phi. Alpha Delta Phi vs. Alpha Omega Phi.

Tuesday, Dec. 10. Sigma Beta Chi vs. N'Ergettes. Phi Beta Phi, team 2 vs. Sigma Kappa.

Wednesday, Dec. 11. Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Delta Delta Delta, team 1.

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AMES, Ia.—Basketball practice for the Iowa State college varsity began in earnest Monday when daily session started at 4 o'clock, according to Louis E. Menze, head coach. So far, practices have been confined to three sessions weekly, but with the opening game with Simpson less than a month away, intensive daily drill will be started.

A squad of about twenty-five men has been reporting to Coach Menze. With the close of football and cross country on Thanksgiving, however, some ten or twelve others are expected to report.

Only two regulars of last year's quintet will be available, Captain Glen Woods, Irwin, forward, and

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