HUSKER-MIZZOU CLASH SET FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

For Two Will Be Played At Coliseum Here.

Black Can Throw Entire Strength Against 'Show Me's.'

Nebraska's 1931 basketball team will take the floor Saturday night in the first game of the conference schedule, with the Missouri Tigers as their opponents. Neither team has turned in an impressive record in early season games, Missouri dropping three straight tilts 1932. and Nebraska winning one victory in six starts.

Coach Charley Black has been strenuous workouts the past week in an effort to condition his men

Davey Again In Form.

Hokuf and Koster, the two giant guards on the Husker quintet have been working quite regularly at the guard posts with Stipsky alternating. Maclay, as usual, has been at center with Fisher, Conklin and Davey alternating at forward. Davey's ankle, which was injured during the vacation trip and handicapped him in the Brigham Young game, is back in condition, and Black will be able to throw his entire strength against the Tigers.

The starting lineup for Saturday night will probably find Fisher and Davey at forward, Maclay at center and Hokuf and Koster at guards, although Stipsky may get the call at either of the guard po-

Campbell Not In.

Word coming from Missouri indicates that Hubert Campbell, veteran guard and one of the two lettermen on the squad, will not be in the game Saturday night.

his knee in the game with St. Louis at Washington Monday night and it has not yielded to treatment as rapidly as expected. nounced Thursday that he doubted whether the veteran guard would even make the trip to Lincoln. Cornhusker football followers will remember Campbell as the leftfooted kicker whose long punts proved to be such a factor in the pard and a few other American Missouri-Nebraska football game runners, has the United States won which ended in a scoreless tie.

If Campbell is not in the start- games. ing lineup, Davis, a sophomore, will take his place.

KANSAS CAGE SQUAD POINTS FOR SOONERS

LAWPENCE, Kas.—Dick Hale, first year guard and center of the University of Kansas basketball team will be lost to the team for the other achools in the country. the opening conference game here The athletic moguls even went so Monday with the University of far as to abolish cross-country Oklahoma five, but it is believed racing in the Big Six the past that his elbow injured late in the game with Colorado last Monday race in its place. will be healed in time for him to get back into action in following encounters. An X-ray of the injury Wednesday revealed no fracture as at first feared, but rather a complicated dislocation.

Forrest Cox, veteran guard, who suffered a recurrence of a knee able to play in the game against Oklahoma, Dr. F. C. Allen says. Wednesday the team returned from their victorious trip into Colorade and now find themselves with six straight non-conference victories, but badly handicapped by the injury of two key-players as the conference play opens Page, veteran guard, who stayed

here during vacation to work on his studies, took Hale's position and Bishop, regular forward, moved back to Cox's place. Ransom and O'Leary took the forward positions with Bill Johnson at cen-This combination will probably face Oklahoma.

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SATURDAY night the Cornhuckers will swing into the 1931 conference schedule, the Missouri Bengals furnishing the competition for the evening's entertainment. The Tigers have made much more of a record in their early season First Game of Conference competition and both teams have suffered several defeats.

The Huskers will not have to battle Hubert Campbell, veteran guard of the Missouri quint, as reports from Columbia indicate he DAVEY'S ANKLE IS O. K. will not be in the lineup. If Campbell can handle a basketball the way he kicked a football in the Missouri-Nebraska game, it might prove a pretty long evening for

With Davey's injured ankle again in condition, Coach Charley Black will have the cutire strength of the squad at his disposal.

THE growth in the popularity of basketball has caused several coaches over the country to advocate that basketball be included in the Olympic sports program of The country in which the Olympics are held has the opporthe program and there are many sending his hoopsters through athletic leaders advocating that basketball be one of the sports

for the serious grind ahead. A workable defense has been the chief concern of Coach Black all week.

This comparatively new sport has swept over the United States and every school, high school, university and college today has a backetball team. It is probably the most popular of the winter sports and in Indiana it is considered the major sport, outranking even it t-

> THE main argument voiced by opponents of including basketball on the Olympic program is that the United States would have a walkaway in the event but this Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, is hardly probable as the game is Alpha Sigma, Phi Lelta Chi and rapidly becoming popular in many of the foreign countries.

South American countries, European countries and Asiatic countries have all taken up the game and developed several strong teams. Canadian teams have become quite prof cient in the sport and basketball is rapidly spreading over the world.

BASKETBALL was included in the Allied games held at Ant-American team. The other countries saw the game and liked it and as a consequence it has spread Campbell suffered an injury to all over the face of the globe

Including the court game on the Olympic schedule would do more than any other single thing to cause a wider spread of basket-Coach George R. Edwards an- ball and it is highly probable that basketball will be included.

> ANOTHER problem connected with the Olympic games is the development of distance runners. Not since the time of Mel Sheppard and a few other American a distance event in the Olympic

It used to be that the United States could ignore the distance races and concentrate their attention on the dashes, hurdles and field events but this is becoming impossible. In the last Olympic games, a Canadian won the sprints and men from other coun-

gram is two miles.

THE Big Six has failed to fall in with this plan as have most of year and place the two-miles team

The main contention of the universities over the country is to the effect that any race longer than two miles is too strenuous on the athletes and for this reason they have refused to fall in with the request of the athletic union

IN a small bulletin handed to participants in the military meet now under way, Coach Henry F. Schulte presents a rather unique idea to the participants. He urges them to come out and

try the various events and learn about them as the 1932 Olympic games will be held in the United States and they will wish to know something about the events.

In closing his little announcement, Schulte tells the "kaydets" to try to throw the shot. When they have tossed it twenty feet they will realize what a job it is to heave it around fifty feet; when CHURCH GOSPEL they jump twelve feet they will realize how far Eddie Hamm and a few others go when they leap twenty-six feet.

Rather a unique way of presenting the matter.

UNEMPLOYMENT MAY RESULT IN NEW BUILDINGS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Although \$575,000 asked by the university board of regents for new buildings at Minnesota university was disallowed by the "big three" commission to the legislature, which opened its forty-seventh

session yesterday. Most of the state buildings asked for in the estimates received by A. J. Peterson, state budget commissioner, have been approved in the recommendations which will be passed on to the session of Minnesota representatives and senators within the next three months.

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IN LEAGUE AT END OF ROUND

Betas, A.G.R.'s, Phi Gams, Acacias Win Divisions: Two Groups in Doubt.

ROUND-ROBIN TO DECIDE

Third, Sixth Departments Must Be Settled Then Playoff to Come.

With the first round of the intra-mural basketball schedule completed four league champions have already been crowned while the other two leagues are still in doubt. Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho. Ph: Gamma Delta and Acacia have all won a clear claim to the championship of their respective leagues. Sigma Alpha Epsilon must win a tunity to add two new sports to game postponed from the early part of the season while an unex-pected defeat of Delta Tau Delta by Farm House has thrown league VI into a tie between these two

> Alpha Theta Chi, Phi Kappa, Phi Deita Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa take the crown. Alpha Theta Chi finished in the runner up posttion with the Phi Sigs close on their heels.

A. G. R. Annex League II. Alpha Gamma Rho, interfraternity enampion in 1930, started toward another title by annexing the championship of league II. Sigma Tau Kappa Epsilon all bowed before the rush of the A. G. R. team. The Sig Ep team was the run-

League III stili remains in doubt with Sigma Alpha Epsilon the fa-The Sig Alphs are undeteated but must play a game postpoued from the first of the schedtle before winning the champion-

Acacia annexed the scalps of Sigma Chi, Delta Upsilon, werp in 1919 and was won by the Kappa Alpha, Theta Xi and Sigma Alpha Mu to take the bunting in league IV. Delta Upsilon finished close behind with the Pi K. A. team in third position.

Betas Take Kappa Sigs.

Beta Theta Pi cinched the championship in league V Wednesday night when they took the Kappa Sigma team into camp, the Kappa Sigs winning second place. Besides the Kappa Sigs, the Betas won from Delta Sigma Lambda, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, and Theta Chi.

Farm House and Delta Tau Delta House team Wednesday tonight is as follows: These two teams will meet soon to decide the championship. Chi.
As soon as the lead in the two Delta Zeta (1) vs. Gamma Phi the only items in the pre-war sothe teams who won the league championship will enter a round robin tourney to decide the intramural champion for 1931.

Has Chalked Up Six Wins; Hale, First String Guard Out Has Chalked Up Six Wins; Guard Out Has Chalked Up Six Wins; Guard Out Has Chalked Up Six Wins; In an effort to develop distance men, the Amuteur Athletic union has tried to induce colleges and universities to include a five mile. DECORD IN TWO ANY RECORD IN TWO-MILE

Meets Each in Less Than Ten Minutes.

LAWRENCE - Iowa State came through the season with a perfect Neither feasible, practical nor nerecord in the two-mile learn race. Not only did Ames win all five of the conference meets, but won all five races in less than 10 Oklahoma A. and M. college. minutes. Few other races were run in as fast time.

for the two miles at 9:22.5

ond as to number of races won, ents' 90. Kansas and Nebraska were just a point apart on scores. Missouri, which failed to win a single race, acored only 92 points to the opponents' 183.

Following is the team standing:

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TEAMS CONDUCT SUNDAY SERVICE The two gospel teams of the

First Christian church made up of university students have announced their schedule for the next few weeks. The one team is made up of Lloyd Pospishil, Charles Gray, Ted Feidler, and Homer R. Dead-man. The other team consists of Bud Walters, Thelma Kirby and Chester Hunt. The first team speaks on the subject "Crime, the Criminal, and the Church" and the other team develops the subject of "Attitudes of Intolerance in a Modern World." Both of the teams the need for campus structures Modern World." Both or the teams may be met through the demands have been coached in their preparbeing made by the unemployment ation by W. A. Robbins, president of the Lincoln School of Commerce. The second team goes to Fre-mont this next Sunday night to

Entries Received for

Intramural Handball Entries will be received until 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the men's intramural office for the all-university handball sin-gles tournament. Drawings for the tournament will be made next week, Rudolph Vogeler an-

A gold medal will be given to the winner of the tournament and a silver medal to the run-

have charge of the evening serv ices of the First Christian church The team will be accompanied by a sextette under the direction of Miss Lole Stevens. The first team will have charge of evening services of the First Christian church here in Lincoln. Music for the program will be furnished by a orchestra under the direction of Miss Alice Sanderson.

The following Sunday evening the first team will have charge of the evening church services of the Christian church at Auburn and will be accompanied by the or-chestra on the trip. The second team will have charge of the service. of the Lincoln First Christian church and music will be furnished by the sextette.

Other services have been scheduled for the team in later weeks at Ayoca Ashland, Lincoln Boulevard Baptist church, and nearby Nebraska towns.

Cherma Del a. The Fifts won from EIGHT COED BOWLING TEAMS TO COMPETE

Groups Will Begin Contest At 5 Tonight: Seek Semi-finals.

Eight coed bowling teams will vie with each other tonight at 5 o'clock in an attempt to put their respective organizations in the semi-finals of the elimination tournament. Winners of four leagues were eliminated last night and

Wednesday night. High scoring team last night was Sigma Eta Chi, which holds the record for the entire tournament, setting it when they rolled 601 to defeat the 434 total of Alpha Phi team one. Alpha Delta Pi claimed second honors for last night with 473 pins, just eight pins over Gamma Phi Beta team four's 465, but enough, nevertheless, to cut the competition down one team at their opponent's expense.

Chi Os Eliminated. Eliminated by fourteen pins was the lot of Chi Omega team four when their score of 400 was beaten by their opponents, Sigma Kappa, Beta Phi team two put Kappa Kappa Gamma team one out of the race when they topped the latter's score of 316 by 77 pins, totaling

Tonight at 5, four more teams will be eliminated, and the survivresult of the Delts' defeat by the finals next week. The schedule for at the top of the front page. Rush

Chi Omega (1) vs. Alpha Phi (2). Alpha Delta Pi (1) vs. Sigma

Omega lost two fast games by the same close score, 15 to 12, to their opponents, the Alpha Xi Delta team. Real teamwork was displayed by the winning team and the same close score in an order for the Daily Nebrasgood service was shown by both teams. The Kappa Beta-Sigma Kappa game is to be played off Saturday morning.

Has Won Five Conference PLAN TO INSURE ATHLETES' SAID TO BE UNFEASIBLE

STILLWATER, Okl. (Special). cessary is the plan editorially adaccording to official figures just vocated recently in magazines to compiled by statisticians of the Big Gallagher, director of athletics at "insure athletes." Such is the contention of E. C.

In one magazine, the editor de-clared, it is the duty of college ath-In fact, in the Ames-Missouri letic departments to insure athrace Nov. 8, the Iowa State lead letes, particularly football players, man. Putnam, set a valley record against injury. He intimated that against injury. He intimated that colleges are not doing all they Oklahoma, which finished sec- might for gridmen who sometimes actually do almost "die for dear piled up 185 points to her oppon- old Yarvard," or whatever the school happens to be

\$500 on One Athlete.

Gallagher says he recalls instances of as high as \$500 being spen; on the treatment of one athlete at A. and M. college. "Our plan," he says "is to provide treatment for injuries suffered by

An expert trainer is hired by the college to keep a strict check on the condition of all athletes in sea-When there are injuries be can not handle, he calls in a physi-

In addition to regular treatment for bumps and cuts, an X-ray is available and hospitalization provided for Aggie athletes in the new \$150,000 A. and M. hospital. Furthermore, physicians "follow through" on the rare serious cases, Gallagher points out, and the injured are given all the medical attention possible as long as anything can be done or as long as treatment is needed.

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Highlights in Campus History

Nebraskan First Appears as Daily in 1901-Four Pages, 10 by 16 Inches; Offered Free Journey to Buffalo as Subscription Prize.

Back in the days when the University of Nebraska football team opened the season with a game against Lincoln high, and were some 400 persons blackened the lucky to win by any margin at all. The Nebraskan came forth as a daily publication. First number of the new daily was published on June 13, 1901, with the following declaration by Editor-in-chief Ster-

tor and business manager (John A. Kees) have no apologies to make for it, they realize that it is far from being perfect. Every number however, was regarded as low, however, was regarded as low, from being perfect. Every number hereafter will be an improvement upon those which preceded it. 'The Daily Nebraskan is the na-

tural result of the constant development along the line of college journalism in the University of Nebraska, since the days of the monthly Hesperian Student,

"It is not necessary to outline an editorial policy-no one would remember it or even give it any consideration. The Daily Nebraskan stands for the best interests of the university along every line. It may be relied upon for whatever assistance it may be able to give to any worthy cause.

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'The staff editors and reporters will be selected according to merit. Any student who is interested in newspaper work and wishes to become connected with the Daily should address the editor-in-chief

at once. Following this first number, released June 13, no second number was published until No. 2 of Voi 1 came out on the morning of September 18, 1901. The Daily Nebraskan in its first year was a four-page affair, approximating 10

inches by 15 inches in size. Under what was for the times ? glaring headline, the Daily an nounced a "Free Trip to Buffalo" and "other elegant prizes" for win-ners in a "get-subscriptions" con-test. A bicycle, "gents' or ladies'," an elegant Marlin repeating rifle. drinking, while only nine men were with leather case, a trip to Minneapclis for the big game with Minnesota, a fountain pen, and a dic-tionary are among the premiums

covered in the early issues of the were non-payment of debts by four Daily Nebraskan, usually appearweek activities of the Greeks, sev-Pi Beta Phi (2) vs. Sigma Eta eral groups in "handsome new houses this year (1901)," made up ciety columns.

In No. 4 of Vol. I, an interesting editorial note appears:
"William J. Bryan, in order to

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west bleachers, watching Nebraska score 22 to 0 against Lincoln high with comparative ease." Registration figures were announced in the same issue:

number of students enrolling durling H. McCaw:

"This is the first number of The Daily Nebraskan, which will be published regularly, hereafter during the school year. While the editor and business manager (John A. These figures bounds)

and accounted for in a paragraph of the news story:

"There are several things which are responsible for this, and among the most noticeable ones are the hard times in this section of the country, occasioned by the general failure of crops, the higher cost of living, especially in a college town, the extra tuition fee of three dollars each semester, and the crease in the amount of work required to matriculate in the university. It is worthy to note that it costs almost one dollar more per week board than it did four years ago, and rooms are worth from twenty-five to fifty cents more per week. It is estimated that it will cost a student fifty dollars more this year than it did

(To Be Continued.)

FIGURES SHOW COLLEGE STUDENT MISREPRESENTED

In spite of all of the hullabaloo about the modern "jazz" age and student "whoopee" parties, figures compiled by the department of interior at Washington, D. C., show that less than 1 percent of the students at the University of Wisconsin were disciplined for offenses

other than scholarship. The report was taken from figures for the year 1928 and includes figures from all the land grant colleges and universities in the United States.

Only twenty-five girls were punished for offenses out of a credited enrollment of 2,646 women students, and only forty men out of a male enrollment of 6,026.

An analysis of offenses showed that eleven girls were convicted of punished under the same offense. Three girls were guilty of immorality, three men likewise. Only four girls were discovered cheating, as compared to twelve men, "Doings in Society" were well and purely masculine offenses students and gambling by one.

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suspension, to expulsion, Seven girls and eleven men were punished for offenses not listed. Poor scholarship placed 288 women on probation and sent home 100; 733 men were placed on probation for the same reason and

328 were suspendd.
Wisconsin took disciplinary
measures against less than 1 percent of her students, while in all land grant colleges the average was 12.5 preent. The report from Washington recommended a dis-ciplinary committee judgment on men students, but individual action on an offense charged to a girl.

FOUR IOWA MATMEN WIN PLACES ON TEAM

Grapplers Will Compete in Match Against N. U.

Friday.

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Four University of Iowa matmen have been nominated for the opening dual of the season against Nebraska here Friday while as many more will be selected today.

The four grapplers who have survived the elimination trials are Peer, 126 pounds; Weldon, 145 pounds; Captain Poyner, 165 pounds and Coughlin, 175 pounds. Pat Righter, another 175 pound-

er, islikely to represent the Haw-keye heavyweights against the Cornhuskers but must first defeat Ernst and Oliver in trial bouts. As a result of an injury sustained in workouts last week, Mueller, 118 pound veteran, may be unable to go on the mat Friday. Deegan probably will replace Mueller in the Cornbusker meet.

Ehrhart in 135 pound division and Weigle in the 155 pound division sion are the other two probable

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