

Stanford University Added to Cage Schedule

HUSKER BASKETEERS MEET CALIFORNIANS AT COLISEUM JAN. 3

Minnesota Game Shifted to Jan. 2 to Accommodate Palo Alto Team.

Stanford university will play the University of Nebraska basketball team at the coliseum on Jan. 3, Coach W. H. Browne, Husker court mentor announced Wednesday at the athletic department offices.

Coached by John Bunn, former Kansas university athlete and coach, the Stanford team meets the Cornhuskers in the final game of a barnstorming trip during the Christmas holidays, that takes the Palo Alto school to Lawrence for a series of two tilts with Kansas.

The Minnesota game which was originally scheduled for the same date has been moved up a day, the Gophers coming here Jan. 2. A home and home arrangement has been worked out with Minnesota authorities, the Nebraskans traveling to Minneapolis for Dec. 23 date following an engagement with Carleton college at Northfield, Minn. on Dec. 22.

When the Stanford Indians come here Jan. 3, it will mark the first appearance at Lincoln of a team representing the Pacific coast institution. The Indians rank high in coast basketball circles, and the tilt is certain to be one of the high spots of an arduous schedule.

Negotiations between the two schools entered the final stage with the visit of Coach Bunn to Lincoln last Saturday for the Pittsburgh game. Bunn scouted the battle for Stanford, as Coach Pop Warner's eleven encounters Pitt in the final game of the season at Pittsburgh.

ALPHA THETA CHI TENNIS TRIO WINS FRATERNITY TITLE

Alpha Theta Chi retained its supremacy in interfraternity tennis circles Wednesday afternoon by setting back the Sigma Alpha Epsilon netters in the finals of the annual tourney, 2 to 0. It marked the second successive win for the champions, the Alpha Thets having captured the plaque in last year's competition. Joe Miller hung up the first win of the day, defeating Melvin Rasse 6-1, 6-3, and Ray Strawn followed suit by setting back Al Bennett 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

The victors gained the final round by defeating Delta Tau Delta in the semifinals, the Alpha Theta Chi duo chalking up two wins over the Deltas. Jim Shafer trimmed Julius Willson 8-6, 6-1, while Ray Strawn finished strong to turn back Tom Eason's bid 6-1, 6-8, 6-2.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon court artists had previously set back the Phi Kappa Psi crew 2-1 to qualify for the final matches.

Water Polo Matches In Semi-Final Stage

Tuesday night's quarter-final matches in water polo produced the best play of the tournament thus far, with every game featured by spirited competition and hard play.

Phi Kappa Psi opened the contests with a slim 7 to 5 victory over Delta Upsilon. Sigma Chi was too powerful for Phi Kappa, winning 8 to 4, while Delta Sigma Phi staged a runaway against Phi Gamma Delta. The score was 18 to 3. Delta Sigma Lambda defeated Zeta Beta Tau, 12 to 6 to close the evening's program.

In the semi-finals Thursday night, Phi Kappa Psi encounters Sigma Chi at 8 p. m. and Delta Sigma Phi meets Delta Sigma Lambda in a tilt beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The finalists come together Tuesday, Nov. 22, in the championship match.

Husker B Team to Play Last Game This Friday

Husker B players get their last bit of grid competition this season against Omaha U. whom they meet Friday afternoon at Memorial stadium field. Admission to those who do not hold student tickets is forty cents.

"Bud" Parsons, formerly of the varsity squad, will be on hand to reinforce the Nubbins' backfield corps in Friday's game, which includes Ken White, Ralph Eldridge, Glenn Skewes, Delmar Bailor and Jack Thomas as its leading ball carriers.

Coach Red Young's B team has one touchdown victories over Kearney Teachers and Cotner this season while its only reverse was dealt by Chadron in a 7 to 0 game.

Dr. Patterson Speaks To Kiwanis on Friday

Dr. Charles Patterson of the philosophy department will be a speaker at the Kiwanis club Friday on the subject "Moral Insights in a Machine Age."

CORNHUSKERS DRILL ON AERIAL DEFENSE

Sooners Expected to Open Up With Air Attack Against Scarlet.

Pass defense was the chief subject in the Nebraska football camp Wednesday afternoon, as the Husker coaches strove to develop a more effective resistance to the dangerous aerial attack that is expected Saturday in the Oklahoma game.

A fair percentage of frosh and B team passes were completed against the varsity secondary, although the passers were undoubtedly hindered by the cold. Off tackle plays, run in dummy fashion with freshmen and Nubbins backs carrying the ball, came in for some attention.

Later in the workout, the two Scarlet teams were given a chance to go on the offensive, both elevens concentrating on the new formations which will be called into use against the Oklahomans. Toe to toe scrimmage did not receive a place on Wednesday's program, and Coach Bible will not assign any "rough stuff" Thursday afternoon.

Must Watch Dunlap.

Bill Day who scouted Oklahoma during their game with Iowa State last Saturday has reported that in Bob Dunlap the Sooners have a passer of extraordinary ability. So impressed was Day that he said Dunlap is the finest passer he has seen in action this year. Day makes note that he has seen the best that Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, and Pennsylvania have to offer in the passing department.

As every point scored on the Huskers this season was the direct result of a completed aerial the Sooners may pass from the first of the game to the final whistle.

The Nebraska eleven will need a victory over Oklahoma Saturday to cinch the Big Six title. A win for the Sooners would result in a

tie between them and the Cornhuskers for the Big Six championship, provided Nebraska could defeat Missouri Thanksgiving day. If Saturday's game ends in a tie Nebraska's game ends in a tie, Nebraska defeating Missouri.

OKLAHOMA PREPARES FOR CRUCIAL BATTLE

Sooners Plunge Into Task Of Beating Huskers in Title Clash.

NORMAN, Okl.—Back from Iowa where Saturday they assured themselves of a first division berth in the 1932 "Big Six" conference football race by virtue of their 19-12 defeat of Iowa State, the University of Oklahoma team plunged into the difficult business of perfecting an offense and defense that will confound the Nebraska squad which comes to Owen field Saturday.

The game is extremely crucial to both teams. If Coach Lewie Hardage's Sooners should check in with a surprise victory, they would be sure of at least a tie with the Cornhuskers for the championship. And if Missouri then should defeat or even tie Nebraska at Lincoln on Thanksgiving day, Oklahoma would win a clean-cut Big Six football championship. So the Sooners have plenty to play for.

Nebraska will of course rule a decided favorite. Coach Dana Bible's team has lost but one game this year, a 6 to 7 nose-out to Minnesota, and only Saturday tied Pittsburgh stopping Pittsburgh's running and passing attack flat and carrying the ball all over the field against the same Panther eleven that two weeks ago defeated Notre Dame, 12 to 0.

Huskers Have Reserves.

A comparison of the Nebraska and Oklahoma man power shows the Cornhuskers are much better off than the Sooners. In Boswell, Fahrbruch, Masterson, Miller, Mathis, Staab and Sauer he has seven excellent backs. Boswell scored the winning touchdown

against Kansas State, Fahrbruch ran 74 yards to a touchdown against Iowa, Masterson caught a pass to score against Minnesota, Miller is a strong blocking back, Mathis ran wild against Kansas and Pitt, Staab scored against Kansas while Sauer ran back intercepted passes to touchdowns against Iowa State and Kansas, and ripped the Pitt line apart Saturday.

The Sooners can boast no such backfield array for Saturday's game. With Bill Pansze, "ace" tailback, and Art Pansze, "ace" blocking back, both out, probably for the rest of the season, as are Adolph Stoup, fullback who injured his spine, and two brilliant sophomore prospects, Nig Robertson and Bud Browning, Coach Hardage will be obliged to use Walker, substitute quarterback, at the tailback post, and Simms, reserve half, at fullback. Big Red Stacy, 200 pound tackle, will continue to run at the front back position.

The Sooners are also hard hit in the line with Smith Watkins, who last fall made either the first or second all-conference team at end on every selection, out with a crippled knee. The reputation of the Nebraska line is well-known and coached by the veteran Nebraska track mentor, Henry "Indian" Schulte, a great forward in his day at Michigan and former head football coach at Missouri, the Nebraska forwards of 1932 are fully up to standard.

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FOUND—Brown and yellow scarf. Call at Nebraskan office.

LOST—In west stadium tan Polo coat at Pitt game. Return to Nebraskan office. Reward!

FOUND—"La Ritzie" fountain pen. Found in check room of Coliseum Saturday night. Call at Nebraskan office.