

PAUL MASON LIKELY TO BE SHIFTED TO FORWARD POSITION

Veteran Guard Teams With Henrion, Lunney, Eno, Pailing in Drill.

Altho Coach Harold Browne was in Kansas City Monday attending a big Six conference meeting of athletic directors and faculty representatives, his basketball squad pegged away during his absence under the direction of George "Dutch" Koster, former varsity cagester.

Koster devoted most of yesterday's workout to scrimmage, dividing a group of about twenty into teams and tossing them in against each other. Fundamentals came in for a brief rehearsal preceding the scrimmage.

Steve Hokuf and George Sauer reported for the first time Monday, but did not participate in the play. Ralph Eldridge, sophomore griddler from the B team ranks was out and saw considerable service at a guard position.

Mason to Forward?

A move that may find Paul Mason, varsity guard from last year's five and one of the best defensive players in the conference, occupying a forward post this season was seen likely Monday. Mason teamed up at forward with Ken Lunney, while Walt Henrion was placed at the center post and Eno and Pailing at the guard posts. Eno, former College View player, played center on this combination, dropping back to guard on defense. This lineup permits Henrion to be stationed at center defensively and still makes use of his shooting ability.

Mason, considered the best shot on the varsity is not unfamiliar with a position on the forward line, as he played there during his high school competition at Omaha North.

The quintet of Mason, Lunney, Henrion, Eno and Pailing showed the best form during the drill while Glenn LeDioyt, North Platte; Bud Parsons, former Jackson high star; Robert Belka, Crete, and John Delaney, David City, also stood out.

Parsons Stands Out.

Parsons, a sophomore, got into the A lineup at forward before the conclusion of the practice and gave a fine account of himself. Pailing is also a sophomore, playing at Greenwood high before entering the university. He is a guard.

Glenn LeDioyt, who played center last year with the B squad is making a serious bid for a varsity position at guard. LeDioyt has plenty of height and has a good basket eye.

In addition to Parsons, Pailing and Eno other sophomores who have a good chance to go places in the court game are Charles Williams, Warsaw, Ind., a flashy performer at forward; George Wahlquist, a fast moving forward from Hastings; Ralph Eldridge, Norfolk, who is bidding for a guard job; Carroll Eisenhart, elongated center from Culbertson; Robert Belka, Crete, a fine guard and floor man



When you glance over the excellent record made by the Nebraska football team this fall, don't fail to give plenty of credit to a lanky griddler by the name of Bernie Masterson. Rarely sensational and not a colorful performer, Masterson has been of great value to his team because he has delivered in the pinches!

Against Iowa State in the first game of the season, Bernie plunged across for the first touchdown. George Sauer threw a pass to Masterson that scored the only touchdown made by the Huskers against Minnesota. Again in the Iowa game, the ex-Lincoln high school player was on the receiving end of an aerial thrown by Steve Hokuf. He kicked the point after touchdown that won the Iowa U. tilt. It was Bernie who booted the field goal that won for Nebraska the Big Six championship. Finally, in the Southern Methodist game, Masterson took a lateral pass from Hokuf and eluded two tacklers for a touchdown. Altogether, he has tallied thirty-six points during the season, leading all the Cornhusker backs.

Bernie is a steady player. He plays hard and, admittedly, well. Because he was given the job of running the team this year, the 190-pound quarterback subordinated his ball carrying ability. As a line bucker Masterson ranks among the best. But the best part of it all is the fact that he will be back again for another season, his last for Nebraska.

Husker cagemen receive their first competitive test Dec. 16 when the University of Arkansas Razorbacks come to Lincoln. It will be a real problem for Coach Harold Browne to whip his men into shape in the next ten days, so that they can present a good exhibition against the Fayetteville quintet. Busy with his football duties until now, "Brownie" must shift the scene quickly to the maple sport. But you can bet your last dime that Nebraska will have a good team this season, one for whom no alibis will need be offered.

and Lloyd Long, forward and center, Newman Grove.

NINE MATCHES START WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Matmen Will Continue First Round Tuesday Night In Coliseum.

Nine matches were run off Monday evening in the first round of the all university wrestling tournament in which twenty-nine matmen have thus far entered their names. Coach Ecklund stated that he expected the entry list to become somewhat larger Tuesday evening when the first round tussles are to be continued, many of the fellows not being able to compete Monday afternoon because of conflicting schedules. The matches were of six minute duration.

118 pound class: Mayborne won from Countryman by a fall in 3:45.

126 pound class: Katskee won from Carter by a time advantage of 1:22; Spear won from Benn by a fall in 5:45.

135 pound class: Stump won from Cummings by a fall in 5:00; Heigle won from Hogenmeier in two extra periods time advantage 3:39.

145 pound class: Lowenstein won from Counter by time advantage of 3:10; Wells won from Hodges by a fall in 3:30.

155 pound class: Hill won from Kent by a fall in 1:55.

165 pound class: Yost won from Brackett by a fall in 1:30.

Freshman Basketball Drills Begin Tuesday

Freshman basketball practice for the 1932-33 season begins Tuesday afternoon at 3:15. Players will report to Harold Petz at the north end of the coliseum floor.

DR. ALLEN PREDICTS OKLAHOMA WILL WIN BIG SIX CAGE CROWN

Kansas Basketball Mentor Selects Nebraska to Finish Third.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas, picks Oklahoma to win the Big Six basketball title in 1932-33, because that school has seven conditioned lettermen, none of whom played football, and so had the entire fall to work out their pet plays and to get in good physical condition. He expects Missouri to place second, Nebraska third, with Kansas a close fourth or near third. Kansas and Iowa State, he said, are the undetermined quantities.

Bruce Drake, in Dr. Allen's opinion the greatest basketball strategist and ball handler that Oklahoma ever produced, is assisting Hugh McDermott with the varsity squad. While McDermott has been busy with the football squad, Drake has been handling the basketball team, showing them the cleverness he developed for three sterling years with the Sooner varsity, two of which were Big Six championship years.

The Sooners fell short only four points of the championship last year. Seven main reasons for Oklahoma's bid for the championship will be Andy Beck, Percy Main, Elvin Anderson, Eryll Brass, Harold LeCrone, Howard Brockman, and Jude Potts.

Andy Beck Returns.

Dr. Allen characterizes this year's Oklahoma team as the most powerful Sooner aggregation that he has been forced to face since the Vic Holt, Tom Churchill, Bruce Drake combination of champion-

ship days. The team has scoring power plus finesse. In Andy Beck, the all-American high school forward from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma boasts of a forward as clever as Bruce Drake was in his palmy days. Sooner teams have been noted for their offensive tactics. This combined with a powerful and clever defense stamps Oklahoma decisively as the favorite team from the Jayhawker coach's angle.

In Omar "Bud" Browning, sophomore star from Enid, the Sooners have a man that the coaches believe will land a regular position on the Sooner five. With the seven lettermen and Browning to work with, the little Scotsman from Norman is expected to develop a team even faster and more powerful than the Sooner outfit which whipped every team in the conference at least once last year. George Rody, an old Kansas star who is now coaching Tulane and who handled the Oklahoma Aggies two years, says Browning is the greatest running scorer he has ever seen in high school.

Since all of the conference coaches are looking for tall centers, the Sooner dream seems to have been realized in Charlie Munson who tips the ball at the height of 6 feet 4 inches.

Paul Young Out.

Adrian Lindsey, varsity football coach at Kansas, says that Munson is undoubtedly a great basketball player and will be a definite contribution for the Sooner's bid for a drive down the Big Six championship highway. Paul Young from the varsity football team is another 6 foot 4 inch player who will help the Sooners in an aggressive way.

During the last two championship seasons when Kansas won the Big Six title, four of the first team selections in the all-star Big Six aggregation have been Jayhawkers. Frosty Cox and Tom Bishop were chosen two years ago, and Ted O'Leary, high scorer, and Lee Page, guard, also Big Six first team selections, have completed their varsity competition. Bill Johnson is the only other Big Six first team selection that remains to carry on. Kansas loses their scoring ace, O'Leary, as well as

one of their chief defensive cogs in Lee Page.

Missouri Strong.

Missouri, too, has its whole strength back with the exception of Max Collings. John Cooper, the Kentucky youth, who tied with Ted O'Leary for high scoring honors, has two more years. Norman Wagner, 6 feet 4 inch center from St. Louis is playing his third and final season this winter.

Nebraska is expected to come back with a bang this year, having a new mentor in Coach W. Harold Browne. Steve Hokuf, from Crete, Neb., is the Cornhusker star guard.

Kansas State may prove to be more powerful than the dopesters predict when Dogal Russell, said to be a better basketball player than football player, reports along with Ralph Graham, both of whom are injured at present. It was the Aggies last year who snuffed out the Tiger's aspirations for the tie of the Big Six title in the last conference game at Manhattan.

Iowa State seems to be in a bad way so far as veterans are concerned. Only Captain Thomson returns from the splendid Ames team of last year.

Cage Results.

MONDAY EVENING.

Class A. League VII.

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega (no game).

Alpha Gamma Rho 28, Phi Alpha Delta 7.

League VIII.

Phi Gamma Delta 20, Sigma Phi Epsilon 12.

Theta Xi 12, Zeta Beta Tau 8.

Class B. League I.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6, Phi Delta Theta 4.

Delta Upsilon 10, Tau Kappa Epsilon 4.

League III.

Phi Kappa Psi 15, Farm House 13.

League IV.

Chi Phi 15, Sigma Chi 7 (play-off for championship).

League V.

Phi Kappa Alpha won from Delta Sigma Phi by forfeit.

Delta Sigma Lambda 4, Alpha Tau Omega 3.

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