

## REVISED LINEUP OF CORNHUSKER CAGERS WILL OPPOSE JAYS

Boswell, Sauer, Henrion, Mason and Hokuf To Start.

A revised lineup is due to start for Nebraska when the Huskers face the invading Kansas Jayhawkers in a crucial Big Six conference tilt tonight on the Coliseum court. The Kansans are defending titleholders and at present are leading the league in their defense of pennants won both last year and the season before.

Coach W. Harold Browne announced Thursday afternoon that the five lining up against the Lawrence quintet will be made up of Paul Mason, Omaha, and Hub Boswell, Ravenna, forwards, George Sauer, Lincoln center, Steve Hokuf, Crete, and Walt Henrion, Wichita, Kansas, guards. Mason is breaking in at forward position in the starting lineup for the first time this season, and Walt Henrion is being shifted to guard from his usual center post because of a weak ankle, the aftermath of an injury which he sustained in the Kansas State game two weeks ago. His fine floor play should come in handy in working the ball down the floor from the guard position.

### Kansas Lineup.

According to reports from Kansas the probable starting team for the Jayhawkers will be Paul Harrington and Dick Wells, forwards, Bill Johnson, center, Elmer Schaaake and Ernest Casini, guards. Casini in case he starts, will be replacing Ernest Vanek, veteran at the post, who has been handicapped by an injury sustained in the Nebraska game at Kansas Jan. 6, and who also has been declared ineligible for the coming semester due to scholastic difficulties.

Johnson, the veteran all-conference center, is now leading the scorers in the conference with 58 points and his basket eye sets him up as a constant menace to opposing fives. Harrington, the forward from Kansas City, follows the former in second place among the point manufacturers of the circuit. Schaaake, the big 200 pound guard, who was fullback on the football team last fall, is rated as one of the best defensive men in the Big Six.

### Jays Win Four Tilts.

Coach Allens proteges have won four and dropped one game in conference mixes thus far this winter, while Nebraska ranks fourth behind the former Missouri and Oklahoma with two wins and two losses. Oklahoma turned back Kansas 25 to 23 in mid-January, while the Jayhawkers licked Iowa State, Nebraska, Missouri, and the Kansas Aggies. Nebraska took the count from Missouri and Kansas and won from Kansas State and Iowa State. Kansas beat the Huskers 32 to 29 on Jan. 6, but since Scalet stock has taken a turn to the better critics rate the contest Friday as a tossup.

Besides the starting five Browne stated that he plans to have suited up Ken Lumney and George Wahlquist, forwards, Leland Cople, center, Bob Belka and Bud Parsons, guards. Cople suffered a split lip in Wednesdays practice and probably will see no action. The probable starting lineups:

Kansas	Nebraska
Harrington	Mason
Wells	Boswell
Johnson (C)	Sauer
Schaaake	Hokuf
Casini	Henrion
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## CONFERENCE CATCHES

BY BURT MARVIN.

The other day I said that this superscription, epithet, appellation, or whatever decent name it might be called was sort of temporary and probably would be short-lived. But as far as I go there are no ideas and none of these kind gentlemen and lady friends seem to have any ideas either. Some guy said it should be termed "My Story" but if that were the name I'd have to stick to it, and if "My Song" were the title no doubt it would be my swan song. So this one sticks as long as I want it to or it is allowed to. Maybe there should have been a contest started with a mama doll as the first prize (I could swipe it from my little sister) but anyway this crime is to be known as "Conference Catches."

News dispatches from Kansas seem to be showing somewhat more respect for Nebraska basketball prowess than they were back before that 32 to 29 Kansas victory over the Huskers Jan. 6. That score was a distinct surprise, and then another cause for the added respect now being evinced is the fact that Nebraska has won two successive conference games, and played good ball in both those contests. Whether that respect is justified we shall see tonight.

No doubt the Kansans will get the tipoff with that lanky Bill Johnson, six foot four inch man, playing at center post. However, that has been nothing unusual in Husker games for all the other teams seem to be blessed with tall and efficient pivot men. Altho Johnson is all-conference center and is known as an ace shot, Nebraska has Steve Hokuf, who is known as one of the best guards in the country to see to his share of defensive work, and with George Sauer at center and thus guarding the Kansan it is at least a sure thing that poor defensive work won't be to blame if Johnson goes wild. And of course there's Harrington to deal with, but on the other side of the fence they're doubtless saying "Of course, there's Hokuf as a guard to see to Harrington." Getting back to the subject, tho, the Iowa State and Kansas State centers got the tipoff, but the Scarlet won nevertheless. Yes, it looks quite well balanced on paper.

Paul Mason is due to start at forward tonight, having gained this position in the starting lineup Monday night when he played a top-notch game against Iowa State. At guard last season he led Cornhusker scoring with ninety-three points, and with last season in mind fans will be glad to see him in the lineup again. Mason has been handicapped by sickness and too much work this winter.

With a sore ankle cramping his style somewhat Walt Henrion is to start at guard instead of center tonight. His floor play should mean a lot in working the ball in under the basket. Yes, and another thing about Walt is that he comes from Wichita, Kas., and whenever facing the Jayhawkers he plays his damndest, to put it mildly. Is Nebraska to be another stepping stone for Kansas? Well, we'll be seeing tonight.

The Delta Zeta Mothers' club met for a covered dish luncheon Thursday at the chapter house.

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## HUSKER TRACKSTERS TO MEET MINNESOTA

Schulte Puts Men Thru Final Paces Before First Meet.

With the first indoor track meet of the season slated to be run off against Minnesota at Minneapolis on Feb. 18 Coach Schulte has been running a large track squad thru its paces during the past few weeks.

Lettermen returning are Heye Lambertus, hurdles; Jerry Lee, sprints; Jim Storey, distances; Francis Ayees, distances; Roy Blazer, distances; Dean, pole vault, Don Gray, broad jump; Dohrman, hurdles.

Lambertus was Big Six conference 220-yard low hurdle champion last season, Francis Ayres took the indoor two mile title, Roy Blazer won that race in the outdoor meet last spring, and Don Gray is back after a year absence and is going great guns in the broad jump. He qualified for the Olympic championships last summer with a leap of 24 feet 5 inches, and two years ago in the Big Six meet did over 25 feet. Dean is good for about 13 feet in the pole vault.

### CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCES FOLLIES COMMITTEES

Model Try-Outs Will Be Held When Plans Are Completed.

Committees for the Co-Ed Follies have been appointed by Eleanor Dixon, chairman. Jane Boos is in charge of the dress rehearsal. Members of the try-out committee for the stunts are Margaret Upton, Calista Cooper, Margaret Buol. Willa Norris will take charge of all arrangements. Bash Perkins is to sponsor the ticket sale. The publicity chairman is Lucile Reilly. Marion Smith will appoint the ushers.

Try-outs for the models will be held as soon as arrangements are completed with the store which is to present the style show.

The Co-ed Follies is held each year and is sponsored by the A. W. S. board. This year stunts will be given by the organized groups on the campus, a Fashion Revue is to be sponsored by a downtown store and the best dressed girls on the campus will be presented.

### Dr. Weaver Gives

Illustrated Talk

Dr. J. E. Weaver, professor of plant ecology, discussed the beauty and significance of the prairies in an illustrated lecture at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. More than 100 lantern slides were used.

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## Football Still in Public Favor Although Attendance Is Smaller

College football as a public spectacle is apparently showing no decline in public favor in spite of some falling off in attendance at games since the depression began, according to Dr. Jesse F. Steiner of the University of Washington, one of the investigators of the president's research committee on Social Trends. Doctor Steiner's analysis of public interest in football is contained in a chapter of the committee's report entitled "Recreation and Leisure Time Activities." "Football can hardly be regarded as a passing fad which will soon give way to something else," he states.

"Among athletic sports which are popular public spectacles, college football has outstanding public support," writes Doctor Steiner. "The whole nation demands information concerning victories and defeats of better known teams, and the accomplishments of the more successful players also receive wide publicity. During the past few years, in spite of record breaking crowds at some of the games, considerable discussion has arisen concerning the future of college football and its possible decline in public favor. Critics are pointing to the fact that students in general seem less excited than formerly over the outcome of games, and that the public quickly loses interest in teams which fall below championship caliber."

### Football Holds Own.

"In so far as present evidence indicates, therefore, football can hardly be regarded as a passing fad which will soon give way to something else. The huge investments in stadia which must be paid off in future years make almost inevitable the continued approval of the game by college administrative authorities. Its capacity to produce gate receipts and its value as an advertising medium are assets that cannot be ignored. Moreover, the game itself has those combat elements which make it a thrilling spectacle, entirely apart from the colorful features provided by rival student bodies. Evidence of this can be seen in

the growing popularity of professional football in the east and middle west during the past few years. It is possible that public interest may eventually shift from college to professional football teams because of the superior skill of the latter. If this should happen, college football may follow college baseball and decline as a public spectacle, becoming a game of no more than local interest.

### Game May Re-organize.

"That grave ills have resulted from the stress and struggle to win football championships there can be no doubt. A few of the leading colleges and universities have already attempted to reorganize their athletics more in accord with general student welfare and educational ideals. What may ultimately develop from the long and insistent agitation against the alleged over emphasis on college football cannot accurately be predicted at this time."

The president's research committee on social trends was appointed by President Hoover three years ago to make an appraisal of the nation's changing social life thru extensive researches into the shifting social trends of the first third of the Twentieth century. The committee's report stresses the long time social problems facing the American people and deals with national policies which will be in process of formulation and reformulation for years to come.

### Dr. Williams Talks To Social Workers

Dr. Hattie Plum Williams of the department of sociology addressed a luncheon meeting of social workers in Omaha Tuesday noon.

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