

COACH WORRIED OVER PROSPECTS OF TRACK SQUAD

Cindermen Fail to Round Into Shape Fast Enough.

Coach Schulte's track proteges are causing that iron haired warrior plenty of grief at the present time, falling to round into shape as quickly as he wants, and generally falling off the standard of previous teams after their meet Saturday.

"The boys are coming into shape slowly," said Coach Schulte. "Too slowly to suit me. We must have Feb. 17, and Kansas is going to be a hard squad to beat. We're going to do plenty of work in the next week and we're going to have a capable squad by the time the Jayhawks get here."

No definite arrangements to select the men who will compose the team have been made yet, as the best in them has not as yet been brought to the surface. Within the next week the Huskers should have

improved sufficiently so that a team of participants can be selected. Kansas is expected to furnish the Huskers a full afternoon Feb. 17. The Jayhawks have a well balanced team, led by their distance star Cunningham, and will come to Nebraska with plenty of power. The Huskers, on the other hand, are rather weak in the jumps, and the rest of the squad is only fair in performance.

SOONERS OPEN SPRING FOOTBALL ACTIVITIES

Twenty-Five Lettermen Return; Squad of Forty-Five Frosh.

NORMAN, Feb. 5.—Spring football at the University of Oklahoma will start Monday at Owen field with Coaches Lewie Hardage and John "Bo" Rowland expecting twenty-one letter men from last year, eight squad men and forty-five freshmen who last fall were recommended for numerals by Freshman Coach Lawrence "Jap" Huskell.

Seven seniors have played their last football for the Sooners. They are Bob Dunlap, quarterback; Bill Pansze, fullback; Ellis Bashara, guard; Harold Fleetwood, center; Jiggs Whittington, guard; Orville Corey, tackle, and Marion Fore, man, guard. Nineteen of the remaining twenty-one "O" men played their first intercollegiate football last fall.

Although there are some likely looking backs among the oncoming freshmen, the yearling squad's strength runs largely to linemen. Foremost among the freshmen are Ralph Brown, 180 pounds, from Hobart; Jay Thomas, 167 pounder from Seminole, and Harry Allen, rangy 175 pounder from Tulsa. Brown is a ferocious tackler and looks like a find. Connie Ahrens, 180 pound Oklahoma City boy, is considered a bright prospect among the guards and tackles as is Harold Harmon, 190 pounder from Buffalo. Mickey Parks, 200 pound Shawnee youth, and Roy Knight, a young giant from Eldorado, Ark., are leading centers.

An outstanding back is Pat Page, 175 pound quarterback and son of Pat Page, former Butler and Chicago coach. Young Page can block, tackle, kick and pass. Vivian Nemecek, tough blocking back from Wayne; Robert "Chief" West, 180 pound blocking back from Dundee, and Elmo "Bo" Hewes, 180 pound fullback from Wayne, are others who will get a thorough trial.

Last year Hardage and Rowland conducted a six weeks' spring drill conceded the most successful ever held at Oklahoma, playing six practice games and arousing a world of interest. As it was last spring, blocking will be the fundamental most emphasized again this year.

Returning letter men are: Ends: John Mikovsky, Jack Harris, Jeff Coker, Milt Miller, Harry Killis. Tackles: Cash, O'Neil, Dub Wheeler, Casey Casper, Ed Parrish. Guards: Red Stacy, Clay Chiles, Wesley Beck. Centers: Morris McDannald, Ken Little, Tailbacks: Nick Robertson, Raiech Franke, Ben Egan, Kaye, Frank Smith. Blocking backs: Beede Long, Art Pansze, Bob Tomlinson.

Returning squad men include: Tailbacks: James Munnick. Guards: Don Washburn, Harry Agnew, Tailbacks: Delmar Steinbock, Delbert Haynes, Bill Smith, Joe Shapiro, Bill Allen. Blocking backs: Ben Egan, Art Pansze.

Among the freshmen candidates are: Ends: Ralph Brown, Hobart, 180; Jay Thomas, Seminole, 167; Harry Allen, Tulsa, 175; Lawrence Ware, Andarito, 165; Glen Garber, Ashley, 175; Charles Grooms, 180; Archie Perry, Seminole, 145; James Squire, field, Evergreen, 170; Ford Rignorth, El Reno, 165; Harold Harmon, Buffalo, 190; Mickey Parks, Shawnee, 200; Roy Knight, Eldorado, Ark., 205; Ted Conkright, Tulsa, 165; Glenn Rice, Dallas, Tex., 157.

Tailbacks: Jelly Regan, Wewoka, 160; Joe May, Tulsa, 145; D. R. Peacock, Norman, 140; Leo Beck, El Reno, 145; Mac Boring, Fox, Waukegan, 150; Paul Page, Chicago, Ill., 175; Lawson Burke, Sand Springs, 155; Fullbacks: Brock, 170; Hewes, Wayne, 175; Paul Atkins, Tulsa, 165; Cecil Bishop, Elk City, 175.

Sorority Pledge Day at Utah sees a yearly derby. Some part of the female anatomy is chosen for judging. All pledges are then measured and weighed, as the case may be, and a general average ascertained. The house whose new additions come closest to the standard gets a trophy.

One feature of The Cadet Officers club annual ball of the University of Minnesota will be a miniature air raid by Zeppelins and airships suspended from the ceiling of the main dance floor.

PRINCETON, N. J.—Enrollment in the Institute for Advanced Study, of whose faculty Dr. Albert Einstein is a member, now totals 20 and is composed entirely of college graduates, most of whom are professors or instructors and who hold advanced degrees.

SOONER CAGERS DOWN MISSOURI TO RETAIN LEAD

Oklahoma Comes Back to Win After Friday Loss To Tigers.

HUSKERS NOTCH HIGHER Four Games in Schedule for This Week; Jays Lose Several Men.

OKLAHOMA STILL RANKS AT THE TOP IN BIG SIX CAGE CIRCLES. Taking a trimming of 31 to 28 at the hands of Missouri Friday night, the Sooners came back Saturday evening to annex a 35 to 21 win from the Tigers. The second tilt in the two night stand counted in conference standings, so the Norman five has four wins and no defeats to its credit. The Sooners had lost no games this year until the Friday evening mix with the Columbia quints.

Nebraska moved up a notch in league standings when they trimmed Kansas State 58 to 31 on the coliseum court. Coach Browne's first five, including Henry Whitaker, newly-eligible sophomore, rolled up a 22 to 8 lead before the half ended, the half time score being 22 to 10. Seeming to have found their basket eyes the Scarlet rushed to an 8 to 0 lead before the Manhattan boys could tally, and never saw the lead die. By virtue of the Saturday win Nebraska moved into fourth place, just behind Missouri. Nebraska has three wins and three losses, while the Tigers rest in third place with three victories and two defeats.

Huskers Meet Tigers. This week-end the Huskers meet the Tigers in the Coliseum, the game being scheduled for Friday night. If Nebraska manages to win they will pass the Southerners in Big Six standings, and if they lose a tie with Kansas State will again become the case.

Ken Lunney now leads the scorers in the conference competition with 52 points to his credit. He has tallied 23 field goals and six free throws in gaining the lead.

Boss of Oklahoma, who hit the hoop for 18 points in the Sooners' Husker game here a week ago is leading the circuit in the average number of points per game. Nebraska has had six games to four for Oklahoma.

Jays Lose Men. The Kansas Jayhawkers won an exhibition from Washburn last Saturday by a 31 to 22 count. Several of Kansas' veteran players are now out of the lineup, due to ineligibility, and breaking training. Gordon Gray, all Big Six guard, Ray Urie, and Roy Klaas, all lettermen, and John Peterson, have dropped out of the cage picture on Mount Oread. Milton Allen, son of the coach at the Lawrence institution, has been added to the lineup, becoming eligible at the start of the second semester.

There are five conference games listed for this week. Thursday evening Oklahoma plays a game at Lawrence with Kansas, the game not counting in the conference standings, the second tilt of the double bill Friday night being listed as Big Six competition. Friday night Missouri plays at Lincoln, and Saturday goes to Manhattan where Kansas State will be the Tiger foe. The other Saturday night mix is the Oklahoma-Iowa State tilt at Ames.

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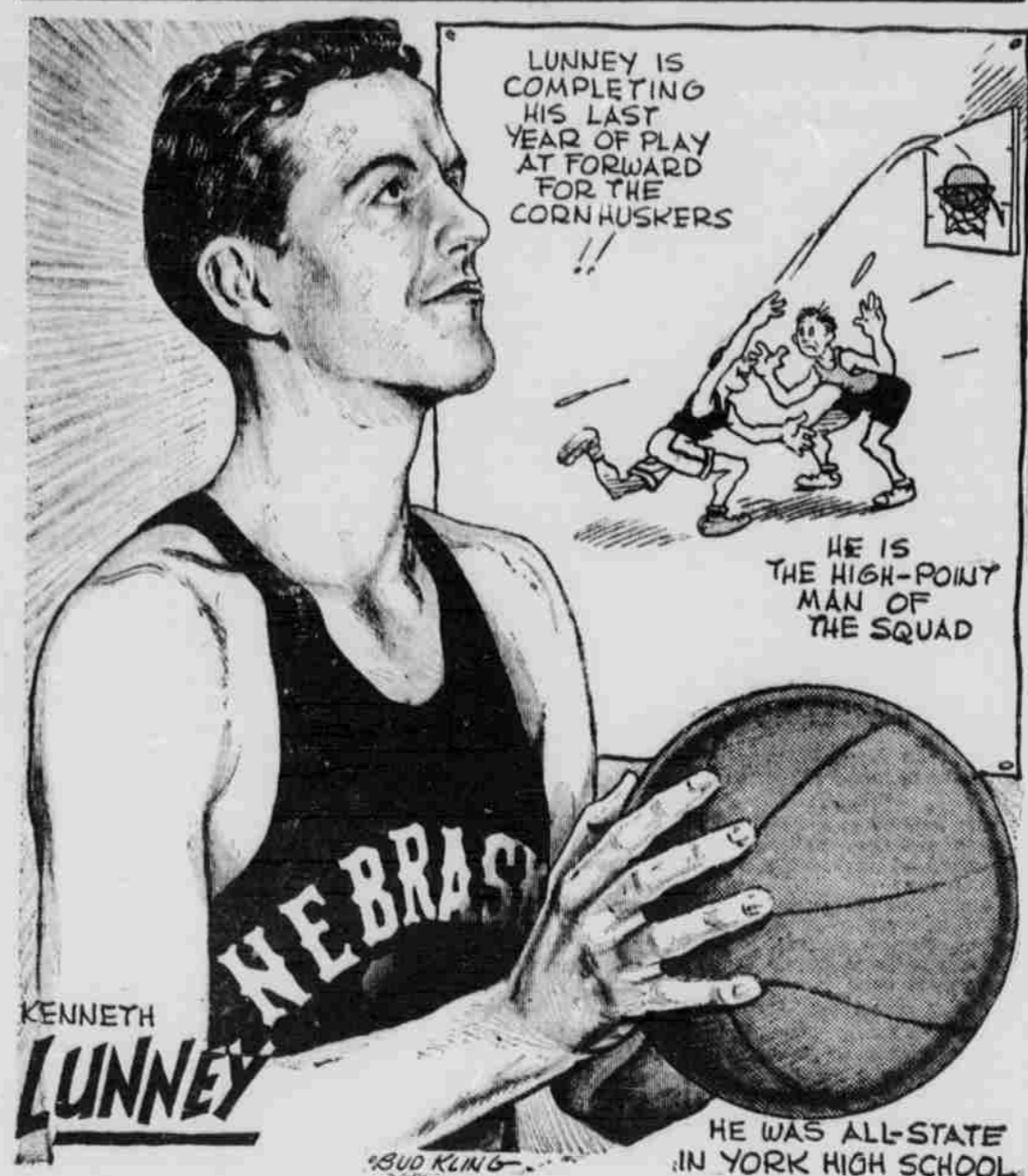
Due to this arrangement of the schedule, plenty of time will be given to each fraternity to make arrangements for its game, and forfeits are hoped to be eliminated, namely, that the winners will be run on a different basis, being an elimination affair with no dates set for the playing of games, but each fraternity must arrange with its opponent for a playing time.

Games in this will continue rather evenly until the 26th of this month, when the finals will be held. The champions of the upper and lower brackets will meet for this honor while the two losers in the semifinals will play for third and fourth places. Play in this contest also begins today, and several days are allowed between each match. Twenty teams are entered in this event also, and a good tournament is expected.

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LUNNEY HUSKER HIGH SCORER



VOLLEYBALL AND HANDBALL HOLD GREEK INTEREST

First Games in Second Term Scheduled to Be Run Off Tuesday.

TRY TO AVOID FORFEITS Each Fraternity Will Have Plenty of Time to Arrange Games.

Interfraternity sports open again for the second semester presenting volley ball and handball for the athletically inclined fraternities. And that the two sports are not being presented to disinterested parties was proved by the fact that over twenty teams have entered each.

The first games will be played Tuesday evening the coliseum with the volleyball teams swinging into immediate competition. Two games are scheduled in each of the four leagues, one at 7:00 p. m. and the other at 7:40 p. m. Only eight of the twenty teams participating will open their schedules, but they will give a fair indication of what will happen during the course of the tournament.

The tournament will continue until February 22, after which the champions of the various leagues will meet for the university championship, to be played the same as the basketball tournament was, namely, that the winners will be paired off and the losers and winners of the first nights encounters will play for the championship, runner-up, third and fourth positions.

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UNIVERSITY CADETS START TRACK MEET

Shot Put and Fifty Yard Dash to Be Finished This Week.

SIX EVENTS SCHEDULED University cadets began the annual inter-company track competition Monday afternoon and will continue in active competition for the next three weeks.

Six events are scheduled for the various companies, the shot put, fifty yard dash, two hundred fifty-yard relay (two man), the high jump, broad jump, and pole climb. Each company will participate in two events, on their various drill days, and will continue this process until all have been participated in, requiring three weeks for each company to finish. The events for this week are the shot put and fifty yard dash.

Scoring by Time. Scoring will all be done by time or distance. The best in these two will be given the highest ranking, the next second best and so on, so that each man in a company scores points. The average for the company really makes up the final score, but all points scored are added together and the company with the greatest number of points will win the meet. Scoring charts are made out and used for each event, based upon average, good and poor showing by the participants.

The fact that every man scores points eliminates the possibility of the entire points of a company. Best times and winners of the events for this week will not be available until next week.

Stanford has a tradition that Indian girls shall view basketball games from sections provided for them. Three Indian maids recently crashed the press box, and were hood and hissed for their supposed insolence.

The Texas University Y. W. C. A. held a sale of unclaimed found articles which netted \$13.50. The proceeds went to the Y. W. C. A. emergency loan fund.

Well informed people will no longer say "please pass the straw-accessory fruit," that is, if they want to be correct, according to Prof. Wilford G. Briery of University of Minnesota. Other fruits which might hitch on the "berry" prefix are squash, watermelon, banana and orange.

Tom Tongue, president of the A. S. U. O. declared himself against the "overthrow of a long-standing tradition" in the matter of freshmen's wearing tuxedos.

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OKLAHOMA'S CLAIM TO BIG SIX HOOP TITLE AT STAKE THIS WEEK

Sooners Face Iowa State, Kansas University in Three Game Trip.

NORMAN, Feb. 5.—Their longest and most crucial road trip of the season will be undertaken this week end by the University of Oklahoma basketball team. On Thursday and Friday nights at Lawrence, Kans., the Sooners will meet the Kansas Jayhawks, "Big Six" champions the past three years. On Saturday night they will play Iowa State on the Cyclones' home floor at Ames, Iowa.

The Thursday and Friday night games will mark the first meeting this year between Coach Hugh McDermott's Sooners and the powerful Jayhawkers of Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen. The Iowa State team already has played at Norman, the Sooners defeating them 43 to 20, although the Cyclones had played a hard game the night before at Manhattan, Kas.

Kansas has won three and lost one conference game this season and is very much in the championship running. Losing Johnson and Schaefer from last year's regulars, Doctor Allen retained Wells, Harrington and Gray. He is developing a smooth sophomore forward, Ehling, who has scored 13 field goals and 13 free throws in four conference games, and also is using Vanek, Urie, Kappelman, Schaffer and Curd.

Not counting the Washburn game Saturday night, the Jayhawkers have won seven of eight games this year, averaging 31 points to their opponents' 22. After their 21-24 defeat by Nebraska, they found themselves, trimming Missouri at Columbia, 27 to 25, Iowa State at Ames, 31 to 23, and Kansas State at Lawrence, 32 to 24.

The fast-breaking Oklahoma team will tie into the game with an even chance to win their first victory over Kansas at Lawrence since 1929. For the first time in five years the Sooners may be able to claim the center tip as Munson is rated a better center jumper than Wells.

Taking Iowa State at Ames after the two strenuous games with Kansas will be a real feat. Unlike Kansas and Missouri, the Sooners are playing their road games in bunches this year, a policy that saves expense money but is a severe tax on stamina. Last year Iowa State cut Oklahoma out of a tie for the championship by trimming them at Ames, 31 to 25.

Women of the University of Michigan may now enter the once private home of the all-campus men's club of student union where he-men of yore used to drink sodas and milk shakes, the strongest drinks allowed. Last year two women were arrested for trying to enter the front door of this sanctum. Now the only restriction is that women are chased out at 9 o'clock sharp.—Minnesota Daily.

Six-day bicycle riders usually weigh more after a week of steady peddling than before they start.

KENNETH LUNNEY TOPS CONFERENCE SCORING PARADE

Husker Forward Rolls Up 52 Points; Parsons Is Second in Line.

MEET MISSOURI FRIDAY John Cooper Promises to End Main Scoring Threat Of Tigers.

With Kenneth Lunney heading the Big Six scoring parade by running up 52 points and Bud Parsons trailing second in place by only one marker, the Husker basketball flippers have stationed themselves definitely at fourth place and stand a strong chance of forging into third at their present type of play continues. During the past few games the Brownmen have improved so noticeably that comments are numerous regarding their increased accuracy at filling the bucket.

Next Friday they meet the Missouri Bengals on the coliseum maps and the outlook is far more promising than it has been for some time, since the start of the season. In their last meeting the Bengals trounced the Huskers 56 to 26 after the Scarlet quintet was leading at the half time. However, in the second canto the Brownmen let down and couldn't locate their basket eye, as a result they made only two field goals during the entire period.

Lately, however, the home hoopers have been contributing an equal number of field goals in all of their contests and the battles which were lost were dropped to the invaders because of failure to collect from the gift, toss marker. In meeting the Bengals the main treat promises to be John Cooper, star forward who has been contributing heavily to the Bengal cause. His style of floor play is similar to that used by "Beanie" Witte, Wyoming ace who played here in Lincoln several weeks ago. Shooting off balance with one hand the shots are exceedingly difficult and sometimes quite impossible to block.

NEBRASKA B ROUTS LUTHER FIVE 39-20 Rally Ties Score Up After Huskers Lead 17-13 at Half.

LARSON HIGH POINT MAN Nebraska B team's sharpshooters woke up to their job midway of the last half to completely rout Luther college of Wahoo Saturday afternoon on the Ag college floor by a 39 to 20 count.

The Nubbins led 17 to 13 at the intermission, but a Luther rally tied it up shortly after the start of the second half. Coach Knight sent in his regulars and the veterans ran away with the rest of the game.

Dale Larson, mammoth Luther center, was the individual ace of the play, bagging four baskets and a gift shot for nine points, while Hopt, Bauer, and Pailing of the Nebraska squad were just a point behind. Box score:

Box score table with columns for player names and points. Includes names like Larson, Hopt, Bauer, Pailing, and scores.

Coach Bill Hubbard's San Jose Staters recently beat Coach Wolter's Stanford university men in baseball. The score was 12-3. Baseball season comes early in California.

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