

68 FROSH REPORT FOR CAGE SEASON TO COACH FISHER

Workouts Scheduled From 4 to 6 O'clock on Every Day.

In the able hands of Morris Fisher, freshman cage coach, George Wahlquist and Henry Whitaker, assistants, a seemingly unconquerable gang of yearling basketballers is gradually taking the form of a squad of future maple stars.

Practices thus far have been devoted to passing, goal practice, and other fundamentals with only a few intermittent scrimmages.

The roster to date is: Jack Aeschbacher, Hyannis; Howard Austin, Lincoln; Jack Anderson, Chappell; Bert Amgwert, Lincoln; Ray Baxter, Fort Scott, Kansas; Erven Boettner, Hickman; Guy Birch, Scribner; Dick Bradley, McCook; Walter Crowley, Broadwater; Bob Collins, Belleville, Kansas; Tom Chapin, Riverton, Wyoming; Robert Cavitt, Watseka, Illinois; Marvin Dafte, Douglas; George Dobry, St. Paul; Howard Dean, Lincoln; Denning Reuben, Avoca; Earl Duff, Waverly; Bob Davies, Uta; Tom Edwards, Omaha; Fred Egley, Lincoln; Edwin Erickson, Winside; Edwin Fuchres, Sutton; Jack Fate, Lincoln; Warren Fager, Avoca; Earl Fredrickson, Osceola; Jacob Ferguson, Lincoln; Merle Gottfordsen, Lincoln; Ralph Grossenbaugh, Maxco; Floyd Gleisburg, Seward; Lyle Goff, Republican, Kansas; Don Gonzales, Elmwood; Robt. Houtchens, Greeley, Colorado.

Hammond McKelly, Sidney; Bruce Irvin, Omaha; Bud Johnston, Fullerton; Wayne Kirby, Panama; Francis Loetlerle, Deshler; Dee Lutton, Ashland; Harold Lockhart, Denton; Rollin Lord, McCook; Joe Laughlin, Grand Island; Marvin Metzger, Gordon; Marvin Maher, Deshler; Bob Mullen, Ashland; John Margaret, Papillion; Burdette Miller, Lincoln; Eldon McIlravy, Tecumseh; Robert Newton, Hastings; Alex Pickens, Hastings; Howard Richards, Lincoln.

Robert Reddish, Alliance; Tasher Sherrill, Republican, Kansas; Loyd Sylvester, Gibbon; Dick Spangler, Plattsmouth; Glen Sheeley, Elk Creek; John Stubbs, Des Moines; Ed Steeves, Lincoln; Vern Thomas, Sidney; A. Traotwien, Winside; Grant Thomas, Kearney; Ray Volk, McLean; Al Warner, Frankfort, Kansas; Paul Wet, Chappell; Charles Widman, Meade; Pat Woolery, Hastings; Lee Young, Syracuse; Robert Richardson, Iowa; Page Townley, Sioux City, Iowa; Noel McIlravy, Tecumseh; John Osborn, Lincoln.

NEBRASKA DOWNS K. U. HOPES 19-13

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The 20-yard line. Cardy dragged it away from Haggood in midair, and sped the remaining distance unhindered for a touchdown. Francis' kick was no good.

The combination of Francis, LaNoue, and Cardwell kept pecking away until the second quarter, when a mighty attack carried Nebraska across to another tally and a 12 to 7 lead.

Sam'l, who had a great day in the punting department as well, was forced far behind the line, trying to escape around end, flipped the ball to LaNoue while running at dead speed. Jerry just managed to reach it before he and it hit the ground, and made it first and ten on the Kansas 17. He fought thru for another 7 yards on the next play, and Bauer's lateral to Cardwell behind the line went around end to the 2-yard doorstep for a first down.

Sam'l Crashes Thru. Jerry found a great hole in the line, but was stopped by the secondary, and Francis bombed thru on the next play, kicking the goal afterward.

Two minutes after the second half, Kansas went into the lead again. One of Jerry's laterals went wild, and Kansas recovered on the Husker 27. A lateral, Nesmith to Wienecke to Siklar added 9 yards, and then Hayes fought his way around right end to a touchdown. The Jayhawk end was stopped a half dozen times, but kept on going, scrambling past a Husker tackler within a yard of the goal line. Tom McCall missed his first kick from placement in two years.

Winners in Nebraskan Grid Player Contest:

Winners of the picture contest in the Daily Nebraskan are: Grant Parr, Stanley Niehart, Bob Funk, James Marvin, John Dalling, Dave Goldware, George Pipal, Dick Kunzman, Morris Anderson, Russell Struthers, Charles Chase, C. E. Longacre, Bill Kaiser, Hutton L. Howe, Howard Fruss, Edwin Rohman, Vernon Hansen, Johnston Smith, Arthur Newberg, Elizabeth Meomaw, E. M. Hoff, Theodora Lohman, William V. Glenn, June Temple, and Bob Reddish. The above will receive their passes to a theater at the Rag office.

Pictures of eleven Nebraska football players were in advertisements in the paper. The winners guessed their names.

Third down and 13 yards to go, Bauer came into the lineup for Johnny Howell, but McCall intercepted his pass and Peterson then kicked out of danger.

Jerry Puts on Show. But not for long. Bauer, almost downed far behind the line, managed to duck free, and gave LaNoue a short pass on the Jay 27-yard line. Jerry, in that world-beating, open field zigzagging style of his, broke free from a dozen tacklers, criss-crossed the field, and finally ended up 3 yards from the goal. Four men finally combined to bring him down.

Jerry hit right tackle for two yards, but the play was called back, Kansas realized, and the ball batted in the yard and a half stripe. Sam barged thru to the two inch line, and wormed across on the next play. His placekick made it Nebraska 19, Kansas 13, and with the third quarter nearly over, Coach Bible sent in a new team.

The combination of Elmer Dohrmann, John Richardson and Paul Amen at ends, Jack Ellis and Harold Holmbeck at tackles, Johnny Williams and Ladas Hubka at guards, Paul Morrison at center, and Toby Eldridge, Bob Benson, Chief Bauer, and Ron Douglas in the backfield, held the Jayhawks fairly well in the last quarter, although Haggood and an understudy named Bill Decker threatened trouble several times. One minute before the gun, Coach Bible sent in almost his entire regular team, evidently afraid that a pass similar to the one with which Haggood whipped Oklahoma might succeed.

Huskies Outplay Foes.

While the Jays were drawing in 16 first downs (9 of them earned) as compared with 10 for the Huskers, there was a far greater statistical margin supporting the Nebraska side of the record. Nebraska gained 136 yards rushing and lost 25; completed 3 out of 6 passes for a total of 73 yards; and averaged 41 yards on punts. Kansas gained 97 yards rushing and lost 34; completed 4 out of 15 passes for a total of 36 yards; and averaged 32 yards on punts.

Most prominent in the Jayhawk offensive was the failure of Haggood's passes. The reputedly unstoppable Jayhawk machine gun was blocked on every occasion, a blockade due to the efforts of the Husker backfield men in batting down passes that would have resulted in heavy gains. John Peterson's tackling and blocking stole him the Kansas show, and Joe Giannangelo, filling Mano Stuke's place, did a fine job. Stuke was ordered by the Jay physicians to stay out of the game, as was Fred Harris, Lindsey's punting star.

Jerry LaNoue and Lloyd Cardwell were Nebraska's highlights, especially LaNoue. The Wisner wisp was scooting all over the field, taking laterals on the run, and smashing things up in general. And that wasn't all, for his blocking paved the way for many a Husker gain. The Wild Horse ran Jerry a close second, although the Jays succeeded in hobbling him effectively in the first quarter.

Startling Lineups:

Nebraska—Scherer (GC) ... Hayes Shirey ... Nesmith (GC) ... Williams ... McCall ... Mehring ... Phelps ... McGinnis ... Stier ... Heldt ... Vogel ... McDonald ... Green ... Bauer ... Wienecke ... LaNoue ... Peterson ... Cardwell ... Haggood ... Francis ... Douglas ... Touchdowns: Hayes 2, Francis 2, Cardwell. Try for point: McCall, Francis (placekick). Substitutions: NEBRASKA—Richardson for Scherer, Dohrmann for McDonald, Hubka for McGinnis, Ellis for Shirey, Holmbeck for Heldt, Morrison for Mehring, Eldridge for Cardwell, Benson for LaNoue, Howell for Bauer, Amen for Scherer, Douglas for Francis. KANSAS—Mortland for McCall, Decker for Haggood, Barcus for Phelps, Giannangelo, Ward for Vogel, Denny for Stier. Officials: E. C. Quigley, Saint Mary's, referee; Ira Carrithers, Illinois, umpire; Steve O'Rourke, Illinois, field judge; Louis Menze, Iowa State, head linesman.

PLANS FOR CAPITOL APPROACH DISPLAYED

Suggested plans for the development of an approach to the Nebraska State capitol will be on display this week in the architecture department in the Temple as the second in a series of exhibits. The plans have been made by Martin Aitken, laboratory assistant who received his degree from Yale.

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SEVEN 'K' MEN GREET JAY COACH AT FIRST 1935 CAGE PRACTICE

Allen Smiles Over Prospect Of Regaining Big Six Title.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 9.—Dr. F. C. Allen had seven lettermen available for his University of Kansas basketball squad when it commenced practice. They included Milton Allen; Ray Ebling, who was all-Big Six and all-American forward last year and who was the high scorer in the Big Six with 188 points for an average of 12.25 points per game; Francis Kappelman, Ray Noble, Paul Rogge, Wilmer Shaffer, and Al Wellhausen. In addition to these, there are a number of promising sophomores among them being Marvin Cox, Newton Hoverstock, Noel Stuart, Grant Barcus, Dean Coleman, Frank Tenney, Dalton Landers, and Rodney Choplín.

Three men are lost to the team this year by graduation. Dick Wells, who was captain last year, Gordon Gray, and Bob Oyler. Altho Kansas won more games than did Iowa State, who finished first last year, the Jayhawks finished second in the standings. This was due to the fact that Kansas played sixteen games while Iowa State played only ten. This year, the schedule will be more equal between the teams, according to Dr. Allen, director of athletics and head basketball coach. The schedule for the coming season will be as follows:

Dec. 23-4 or 27-8: University of Southern California to be played in Kansas City. Jan. 2-3: University of California, at Kansas City. Jan. 7: Kansas State at Manhattan. Jan. 11: Iowa State at Lawrence. Jan. 15: Missouri at Columbia. Jan. 20: Nebraska at Lawrence. Feb. 4: Iowa State at Ames. Feb. 8: Oklahoma at Oklahoma (Norman). Feb. 15: Kansas State at Lawrence. Feb. 19: Washburn at Topeka. Feb. 29: Oklahoma at Lawrence. March 3: Oklahoma at Lawrence. March 6: Missouri at Lawrence.

MEYER WINS TROPHY IN RIFLE CLUB MATCH

Group Members to Receive Medals at Meeting Wednesday.

Shooting a record score of 188, out of a possible 200, C. E. Meyer won the Gardner Trophy and with it the University Rifle Club match, which was fired last week on the range in the basement of Andrews hall.

At a meeting of the Rifle Club, to be held Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 5 o'clock in room 101 of Andrews hall, members will be presented with medals. The men, and their respective scores are: Total high scores: C. E. Meyer, 188; James Jack, 181; Omar Heins, 180; Purnell Thomas, 181; John Salyards, 179; Ed Maser, 175; Arthur Raber, 175. High prone scores: John Campbell, 50; Wayne Abblott, 49. High sitting scores, Robert Miller, 50; Ed Schmid, 49; Dale Benkhem, 48; George Baker, 47. High kneeling score, Robert J. Brown, 46; George Humphrey, 46; George Bacon, 46; Clyde Kleager, 46. High standing scores: C. E. Meyer, 46;

Purnell Thomas, 47; James Jack, 44; John Cattle, 43. Members of the University Rifle team will be selected on the basis of the scores fired during these matches, and the individuals so chosen will be notified by the club sponsor, Major C. Speer. Practice for the members is to be restricted to a day one hour period, between 1 o'clock and 2 o'clock, as the range will be occupied by freshmen cadet companies who, beginning Tuesday, will commence firing for record. Freshmen cadets will fire fifteen rounds for practice, and ten for record, during their regular drill periods. Members of the club may purchase club insignia by applying to Sergeant C. F. McGimsey before Wednesday, Nov. 13.

KAPPA DELTS VICTORS IN BASEBALL TOURNEY

Scoring Machine Triumphs Over Chi Omegas by 13-0 Score.

Kappa Deltas emerged victoriously from the finals in the W. A. A. soccer baseball tournament by defeating the Chi Omegas 13-0.

The precision and speed of the Kappa Delta scoring machine furnished plenty of excitement for the onlookers. The Chi Omegas' dogged determination never lagged; they began the last inning with the score 10-0 against them in the same fighting spirit with which they entered the match.

March Halted.

The Kappa Deltas' aggressive march to victory was halted as the last inning opened, when the Chi O fielders began nabbing high flies. The scoring attack was resumed with vigor when Edwina McConkie and Beth Taylor kicked two home runs in succession.

Throughout the tournament each team had consistently piled up huge scores in every game. In the first round the Chi Omegas defeated the Kappa Alpha Thetas 24-5. In the second round they ran in 10 scores and allowed their opponents, the Delta Gammals, only one run. They met their most serious competition in the semifinals against the Tri Deltas, the score being 8-6.

Nebraska Ball Next.

The Kappa Deltas, after defeating the Phi Mus 8-1, went on to victory in the second round, accumulating 16 points while stubbornly resisting every attempt of the Gamma Phi Betas to score. Their real test came in the semifinals when they won 9-8 from the A B C team.

The next sport on the intramural roster is Nebraska hall practice for which is already under way.

Miss Meredith to Appear On Association Program

Miss Mamie Meredith of the department of English has received an invitation from Prof. A. L. Hench of the University of Virginia to appear on the program of the Present-Day English section of the Modern Language association, to be held at Cincinnati during the holidays.

Prof. Hench is chairman of the section. Miss Meredith has made something of a name for herself through her contributions to the periodical American Speech.



It's pretty well established now—the fate of the seven little princesses' dancing slippers and last year's Christmas trees. But one puzzle that remains unanswered, and, as far as we can see, unanswerable, is the destiny of Homecoming decorations. The powers that be certainly do not concern themselves with has beans, and freshmen trying to make an average haven't much time to dismantle decorations—that is, not much. It seems a bit too bad to discard the bedraggled Jayhawks and conquering Cornhuskers, however, and so without presenting ourselves as authorities, we'd suggest that the D. U. consign their pre-historic animals to Morrill hall. The Kappa Sigs might donate the Blue Eagle-Jayhawk placard to the republican party for future reference, and S. A. E.'s send their young hopeful to N. B. C. Alpha Chi Omega's Mae West would give a bit of life to any chapter room. In fact most of the ornaments could be used to good advantage, and so would the fate of homecoming decorations be decided to the mutual satisfaction of everyone.

Oh yes! Have you heard the latest? They say the newly decorated ball room at HOTEL LINCOLN is well to say the least... stupendous! You just have to see it to appreciate its grandeur and beauty.

And when Mary Yoder decided not to wear a long dress to the Theta house party, she chose instead a slim fitting black wool coat trimmed in Persian Lamb, a tiny black toque, and contrasting white doeskin gloves.

A bandeaux of roses in masses of curls will be as lovely as it sounds with your new formal. GOLD'S have a type of hair ornament for every co-ed—and each one will add glamour to your costume, flatter you. They come in Juliet caps, feather halos, flowers in all colors of velvet, lame, gold and silver. Rhinestone styles too, fifty-nine cents to \$7.50.

Kappa Delta's past board inquiry, "Do you believe in signs?" might be carried to the D. U. house where the brethren labeled the mansion "Museum of Extinct Animals."

Modern Americans dress up, and SOUKUP AND WESTOVER'S MODERN CLEANERS preserve their well groomed appearance. The clever collegiate knows a well cleaned dress is more important than the most elaborate accessories.

"I sent her two letters every day—and then she married the postman," may well be the song and dance of Owen Johnson, last year's president of Innocents. Even casual observance is enough to make concerned Nebraskans conclude that Muriel Hook, Alpha O., is the cause of Bob Leacock's worry about weekends when basketball will take him from Lincoln.

If you're a bit worried about your complexion these windy months, try Kathryn Mary Quinlan's preparations. Five minutes twice daily using her texture and cleansing creams will smooth away those tiny lines studying brings, and give

fur felt with a defiant flared stiffened veil. A velvet flower in the same raspberry shade of the dress over one eye gave a perky and distinctive effect.

Smartly attired for school is Kay Davis, Kappa, when she wears a tweed gaberdine skirt in shades of brown, a rust twin sweater set, and a vari-colored tweed coat. Brown sport oxfords, and a brown hat completes the outfit.

Titian haired Theora Nye at the Alpha Chi Omega house party accentuated her black and silver color scheme by wearing a classically plain black velvet dinner dress. It seems this color is always new and probably the best—a point well worth remembering.

BETAS, SIG EPS COME THRU IN SOCCER MEET

Saturday's Contests Slow; Inexperience Shown By Misplays.

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon were victorious in Saturday's intramural soccer tournament, defeating Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa, respectively. Beta's barely overcame an inexperienced Kappa Sig team 2-1. The Sig Ep-Phi Sigma Kappa score was 1-0. Both games were slow and characterized by early season errors, as none of the teams were sure of their game.

Friday three games were scheduled but only one was played, the others being forfeited. Sigma Alpha Epsilon tied the Sigma Chi's 0-0. The tie will be played off next week. Alpha Sigma Phi failed to show up and their game was forfeited to Alpha Gamma Rho. Delta Tau Delta won a forfeit from Sigma Nu in the same way.

Beta's win puts them ahead in the competition with two wins and no losses. Bill Gish and Dal Tassie scored for Beta Theta Pi, while Tanton counted the Kappa Sig's point. Jensen of Sigma Phi Epsilon scored one point to win their game.

Teams have been asked to disregard all of their games with both Farm House and Delta Sigma Lambda, as these teams have withdrawn.

According to an official bulletin published by Kansas State Normal school in November, 1902, "it would be a shame if any teachers college student should be arrested for riding a bicycle at a rate of speed exceeding the lawful limit!"

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