

WELL? ASKS CORNHUSKERLAND.

Brownemen to Attempt Answer Tonight vs. Mizzou.

By Arnold Levin. Well? What's the question hanging fire over Cornhuskerland. Just "well?"

On the face of the matter, it doesn't seem like such a very big question to arouse the interest of all Cornhuskerland. But it isn't only a question. It's an expression of opinion, a desire, even more than that, it's a demand.

It's a demand on W. H. Browne's basketball team. A demand to know just what they're going to do in the Big Six hoop war beginning in the coliseum tonight.

What's it Gonna Be? After Nebraska cleaned up on a few of the early season non-conference opposition the fans raised championship howls, perennial threats to Cornhusker athletic teams.

But after the hoopsters hit the toboggan a few times on their coast trip the fans began being skeptical. And the first sign of being skeptical is a demand to show something or other or else. And so everyone's kinda frowning, wondering and saying "well?" what're-you-goin'-to-do manner at the basketball team.

If Browne's tribe is in any way frightened, they're fooling every body, because you'd never know it. Bad medicine to feel Missouri tonight has been prepared all week with no paramount importance attached to the opening of the conference season. The boys are dead earnest, willing, and full of the old college fight and vigor.

Mizzou Shows Power. Missouri served notice she isn't to be taken at all lightly by edging Oklahoma, the team everyone was watching several weeks ago.

The Sooners were purportedly tough, but a Tiger proved tougher. What that Tiger may or may not do to the rest of the Big Six league opposition will be determined largely tonight.

For that reason, this game means much to Nebraska. Mizzou comes with a reputation. Nebraska is as yet untried in the conference. The Huskers are out to gain a reputation, shed a little glory on themselves, and there's a strong possibility that they'll do just that.

John Edwards' team rates as a potentially great defensive outfit. W. H. Browne's is a high scoring unit. When defense and offense meet on the football field, the experts say it's the defensive team that nine times out of ten will come out on top. There is no such rule for basketball, but it will take all of the Brownemen's speed to hit the hoop for a victory.

Winter Sports. The usual routine of winter intercollegiate sports on the campus will be broken, and quite favorably so, by the W. A. A. ice carnival. That is, if the guy referred to jocularly as Old Sol doesn't send a touch of June in January to spoil somebody's fun.

Now ice skating is much fun. Just so much fun to go whirling over the mirror-like ice on runners of flashing steel—as the poet says. It's not such a thrill when you move out quaking knee three inches in front of the other, attempt to pivot to find where the other foot's gone to and land ker-smack on that mirror-like expanse. Then you wish it were more pillow-like.

But it's bound to be a great time. The W. A. A. is taking all the pains (except those accrued ker-smacking the ice) to make it so. There's even going to be hot lunches for souls who tire or who haven't yet and don't intend to try the ice.

Use of the pillow-checking-out booth goes as an essential concomitant of the tickets, which are free.

Attendees will have an opportunity, somewhat rare in Lincoln, to view a hockey game. The most thrilling of sports it has been called, and rightly so.

Hockey is a conglomeration of all the excitement you find in all other sports. Speed, thrills, accuracy, spills, all go to make the stick and puck game huge in every respect. And when two bruisers start whacking at each other with their heavy sticks, it's more than huge, it's positively gargantuan.

Anyway, to get back to where we started from in this discourse, there's going to be a hockey exhibition, which is something. And there are going to be stunt races and exhibitions, which is something more. As you all must agree. To be somewhat Delphic, it looks like a big time ahead. Me, I like the fireplace, too.

Collegian Car to Be Awarded at End of Search Tonight

A wheezy Buick touring car of 1927 vintage, decorated with the collegiate motif and appropriate slogans, will become the property of some Nebraska student at the end of a city wide car hunt tonight. Sponsored by the Daily Nebraskan, Stuart Theatre, and Hompes Fire Co. in conjunction with the presentation of the motion picture "Collegiate," the contest requires nothing besides discovering the car. By displaying an identification card to the man at the wheel, the finder will receive the title, keys, and enough gas to get home.

According to Cooper Smith, representative of the sponsoring organizations, the car really runs. Cooper Smith, who will be the "man behind the wheel" when the car is found, will display the "same-o-zene" in front of the Stuart Theatre, Hompes, and the Nebraskan office Friday afternoon. The hunt will begin at nine o'clock at night, and all college students, coeds and joes alike, are eligible to participate.

From a survey of coeds at Lindsay college, in Ontario, Canada, it is learned that only one of all the enrolled women has the ambition to become "a good wife for some man." Others chose "careers," with teaching at the top of the list.

SCARLET MATMEN TO TRY OUT FOR VARSITY POSITIONS THIS WEEK

Coach Adam Optimistic With Addition of Shafer, Hunt to Squad.

Coach Jerry Adam's Husker wrestling aspirants start "shooting the works" this Friday and Saturday toward the sparkling goal of varsity team positions. Preliminary tryouts will be completed this week and final selections made from the concluding competition Monday and Tuesday. Coach Adam sports a face-load of cheery smiles this week as he contemplates two welcome additions to his squad of adepts. Dick Shafer, 118 pound state high school champ, started the movement toward bigger and better grins with the announcement that he would be eligible for the second semester. Bob Hunt, 165 lb. veteran of former Husker teams and a student of the old school returned to practice this week, as the latest development, adding another expansive wrinkle to Jerry's countenance and brighter hopes to the Husker mat team. The Huskers will open their 1936 schedule Saturday, Jan. 18 against Minnesota at Minneapolis.

IOWA STATE LISTS 2 UNFILED DATES ON GRIDIRON CARD

AMES, Ia., Jan. 9.—Seven games have now been scheduled for the 1936 Iowa State college football eleven, but two open dates are still to be filled, if they can be scheduled. The schedule, as it now stands, includes five conference and two non-conference contests. The Cyclones' resumption of athletic relations with Iowa State Teacher's college will bring the Tutor eleven to Ames Sept. 26 for the opening contest. The Iowa State team meets all five of the other Big Six conference teams this fall—four of them on foreign fields.

The seventh game on the present schedule is the annual resumption of the 39-year rivalry with Drake. The game will be played at Ames, Nov. 21. The incomplete schedule for the 1936 season is as follows: Sept. 26—State Teachers at Ames. Oct. 3—Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb. Oct. 10—Kansas at Lawrence, Kas. Oct. 17—Open. Oct. 21—Missouri at Columbia, Mo. Oct. 28—Oklahoma at Norman, Okl. Nov. 14—Kansas State at Manhattan, Kan. Nov. 21—Drake at Ames.

NEGRO ATHLETES ADD NEW LIFE TO COLISEUM SPORT

This "white hope" discussion seems to us as a subject for only the sports writers to fog their unwilling typewriters, and the names of Joe Louis, Eulice Peacock, Ralph Metcalfe and Ozzie Simmons sitting at the poles of the sports world means little. Few of us poor corn growers have never been given the opportunity to see the supremacy of these pigmented performers, with exception, of course at the A. A. U., which was run in Memorial stadium last July. A new addition to the Negro athletic superiority came to the sports minded of the capitol city when the Harlem Globe Trotters made their debut on Lincoln courts. These athletes, of which there are only five, make basketball their business and they are uncontradicting masters of their profession. Each of the quintet measures better than six feet two inches in altitude and can jump higher than the average cager. Beside their basketball ability they are jesters in the first degree. Their games continues in an orthodox manner until they annex about a ten point lead, which they infallibly do, then the hilarity begins!

Virtual Floor Show. Like creditors stick to your correspondent the ball sticks to the palms of those unentangled Ethiopians. Such feats as throwing the ball east and having it travel west are among their tricks. Another is faking shooting and handing the ball with their elbows. There is no team in the country that could not profit by a few lessons from the trotters, as they maneuver the ball until a man is left clear on the free throw line with time enough to toss one from the charity line unhampered for two points. Simultaneously as all these antics are manipulated constant patter and singing is employed, thus providing that proposed floor show that sports editor Dick Kunzman suggested for Nebraska.

As the game progresses, a couple of the dusky lads may tire, consequently they depart from the floor, leaving only three colleagues to carry on. Another play is to line up on the court in baseball formation with, of course, the opponents lining up in similar manner for defense. The man who poses as pitcher, winds up slowly, uncorks swiftly, and let one fly down the makeshift alley. The foe, bewildered by such goings-on, flees from the path of the speeding ball. A man under the basket catches 'em throw and unhampered drops the ball in the hoop as a third yells "stree-lee!" Or, if the fan prefers the grip sport, they line up in such a formation and

Assign Lecture Seats In Registration Week

All students in freshman lecture II classes must have seats assigned during the regular registration periods. The freshman lecture office, Former Museum 103, will be open from 10-11 a. m. and 1-5 p. m. daily. Nels A. Bengtson.

Two College Men. Between halves a ballet may be presented or it may not depending upon the mood of the five sombers. This produces no more mirth than a pair of other tricks during playing time; one is playing with one man rounted on another's shoulders and the other, all five playing on their knees. In either position the ball is intangible by opponents.

Of the quintet, two are from universities and others are from high school teams, none have had much previous training on the maples, yet all would now be qualified to play under the banners of any of the best teams in the world. But they like this life, this globe trotting business. They play an average of 200 games a season, one every night. It is estimated that a front line man traverses over five to ten miles per game, thus giving the boys no small amount of mileage. A pair of shoes last them barely a month.

Traveling from town to town, being together constantly affects their harmony little. They have never had a serious misunderstanding. As far as practice goes, they get only a weeks pre-season training and this is taken in Des Moines, which is their manager's habitat.

Twenty-two years is the top age of the five, but his identification was not made known. No one ever tries to make a distinction between them on the floor, because it is both difficult because of their similarity in appearance and playing style and because they desire that it be so. After a good share of Lincoln had witnessed the five boys lads—known only as Hudson, King, Burns, Morrison, and Brooks—glide on the floor with errorless agility the white hope harrangue sprang back to the tongues of the local sport minded.

CZECH CLUB INITIATES MEMBERS ON FRIDAY

Students May Still Apply For Membership in Comenius.

Fifteen members will be initiated into Comenius club, student Czech organization, at a meeting Friday evening. Several important club problems will be discussed and presented for vote. All members of the club are expected to attend the important meeting. The names of the new member will be announced later.

According to the president of the club, Miss Rosalie Bruer, there is still time for those interested in affiliating with the club, to apply for membership. Applications will also be received at the Friday meeting.

The committee in charge of plans for the initiation consists of William Kuticka, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervan O. Buzina. BLUE PRINT FEATURES DISCUSSION OF GINNING (Continued from Page 1). transportation are given consideration by Dean Ferguson in his column. In "A Transportation Problem for Engineers," the dean states engineers would face a most difficult problem if the present transportation system was not in existence. Engineering students now have a chance to express their opinions in a new column "Engine Chatter." Schroeder declared. Student pulse articles contributed by engineers are presented in the issue. A full page of humor and engineering gossip appeared in Sledge, Jr., the humor column, edited by Franklin Meier. Engineers and alumni notes are also included.

Y.M. LANDS IN FINALS OF BARB BASKETBALL

Oppose Panthers Saturday After Tripping Hilliers in Semifinals.

Thursday evening's barb basketball tilts found the Y. M. C. A. team, League Three champion, raised to the final round against Panthers, League One pride.

The Y. M. unit, headed by Orcutt, tossed Hilliers into the discard with a 24-18 verdict in the lower bracket semifinal. In the other game of the evening, Pal Barbs licked Slippers, 21-15. Wittman and Reedy, with 8 points each, led the Clipper attack.

Richards and Smiley won by forfeit for the Barbarians in another uncompleted League Four game. It was the third forfeit for the Barbarians, the only guilty team in the tournament.

Callahan, Brock, and McDonald are slated to do the heavy work for the Panthers in the championship battle, with Orcutt and Smith the men of all work for the Y. M. C. A.

SKETCHES

It is not coincident that the star of last season's maple quintet has the same last name as one of the present, for they are brothers; neither is this coincidence. Yes, Becky, Bud Parsons is a full blooded brother of Robert Clifford Parsons, the present man of the sports desk. Bud is also the idol of his young successor.

The legendary silver spoon was replaced at Bob's birth by a cage pellet and the little fellow has been inseparable with the trinket ever since. In high school, Lincoln high, he was the major reason for his alma mater's basketball conquests, being high scorer for his school, the state, and the Missouri valley league. If you have not seen a daily periodical for the last month it will be necessary for me to inform you that at present young Robert is constantly in print and has dusted the net for a total of seventy-eight points in eight games, which if my higher calculus hasn't failed me, averages approximately ten points per conflict. In my feeble mind, this justifies his gratis advertising by local sports commentators, and also his two year all state rating of prep school days.

To this story a Ripely flavor, Bob is a mere sophomore, twenty years old, and decidedly unconcerned about the discussion. The young guard is good looking; girls say so too, but few ever get a close scrutinizing gaze, for he would rather be, and usually, is surrounded by a gang of male companions. He likes parties, but attends few, yet he claims he trains little (Browne, do not read).

The ambition of this rangy blond is as his present, basketball. Following his honorary discharge from the university he will tutor other desirous athletes. Besides Bud and Bob, there is Bob's twin—Nate. He, too, is a hoop artist but his interest in the game surges at a lower ebb. The trio are members of Delta Tau Delta.

On the tour of the country, Bob was inspired to goose flesh on several occasions. The high spot of the trip was New Years eve in San Francisco. "Confetti 'n noise 'n everything," described Bob. The teams beds were vacant until four a. m.

He elects Stanford as the toughest team, but Santa Clara as the most perplexing to play against. No alphas were offered directly, yet he was of the conviction that had Nebraska and the western team's ideas of the rules had better coincided, the Huskers would have fared better.

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FLEMMING IS HIGH SCORER ON I. S. C. BASKETBALL TEAM

AMES, Ia., Jan. 9.—Jack Flemming of Spirit Lake, ace forward on the Iowa State college basketball quintet, led his mates in scoring during the pre-conference schedule with 12 points per game and a total of 60 points, figures compiled after the Drake game Monday show.

Leaping into the midst of the Big Six conference struggle this weekend when they take on Kansas university Saturday and the University of Oklahoma Monday, the Cyclone cagers completed their preliminary schedule Monday with four victories and a one point defeat suffered at the hands of the Drake five. In these five non-conference encounters the 1935 Big Six champions outscored their opponents by an average of approximately 33 to 22.

Capt. Torvald Holmes, spark plug of the Cyclone and all conference guard last season, ranks next to Flemming with 28 counters. Jack Cowen of Packwood, senior forward and two letter man, regained his stride in the last two games and boosted his total to 29 for the season.

Scoring for the Cyclones in their five games this year is as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Jack Flemming, 22, 14, 60, 4. Torvald Holmes, 9, 14, 32, 4. Jack Cowen, 13, 3, 29, 19. George Gibson, 6, 2, 1, 15. Bob Blahnik, 4, 2, 1, 2. George Gibson, 4, 2, 1, 15. Marian Anderson, 3, 0, 6, 3. Fred Poole, 2, 1, 5, 2. Edwin Small, 1, 1, 3, 2. Allen Kilborn, 0, 0, 0, 0. Maurice Johnson, 0, 0, 0, 0.

MARSHALL ADDRESSES BLOCK, BRIDLE CLUB

Farm Official From Canada Discusses Agriculture Thursday.

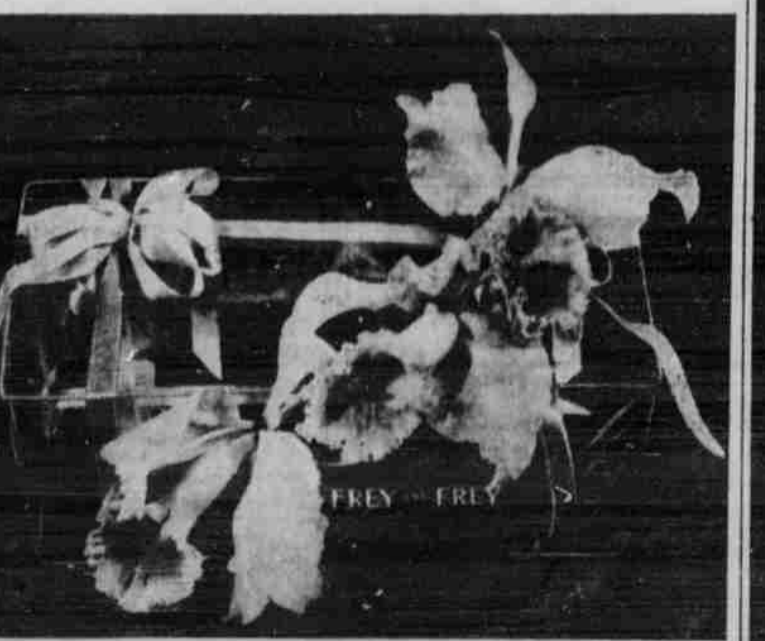
Duncan Marshall, former livestock breeder and feeder of Alberta Canada and present minister of agriculture in Ontario, Canada, was the guest speaker of the Block and Bridle club, honorary animal husbandry organization, at a breakfast Thursday morning. The speaker stated that Canadian agriculture is not unlike the farming practices followed in Nebraska. He said that crops are raised as far as 1,200 miles north of here and that the further north crops can be grown the better quality they will be. "Weather in Canada is not usually as we think of it in the states," he emphasized. "Winds warm the country for more than a week at a time making the temperature as high as 60 degrees in January. Crops are adapted to shorter summer conditions."

Hufnagle Recovering; Back to Work Soon

Mr. Richard Hufnagle, university photographer who received serious burns while taking flash-light pictures at teachers college several days ago, is recovering nicely. The injuries to his eyes and hands seemed at first to be

extremely serious but his eyes are entirely recovered and the bandages have been removed from his left hand. However, he will be able to resume his studies in the campus studio in a few days. A Boston psychology professor has forbidden his students to take notes in class. "Substituting the hand for the brain," he says, "gives a very poor reproduction."

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