

# Montana U Next Course on Cornhusker Cage Menu

## GRIZZLIES MEET RENOVATED HOOP LINEUP SATURDAY

Grades May Keep Sorenson, Werner Off Bench This Week.

BY ED STEEVES.

In contrast to convention, the Grizzly will not be stalked, but will come to Lincoln in his stalking feet this week. Coach Adolph Lewandowski, soon to join the Nebraska coaching staff, will bring his Montana U. cagers in attempt to take the second game from the Cornhuskers.

The game next Saturday will be the first action of the Westerners this season. The Cornhuskers figure the first of a series of five games to be played by the ten touring Montanans.

Last week the Nebraskans, aiming at their best basketball slate, found their aim a little low as the Huskers came home thoroughly husked by a band of Dakotans. The game was seemingly so because a clicking combination had not yet been singled out. The boys got hot, but didn't come to that necessary boiling point. In endeavor to correct the errors, Coach Browne has been experimenting in the Coliseum labs by placing Parsons in the front lines and filling his keels by elongated and sturdy Elmer Dohrmann.

### Scholastic Difficulties.

One cloud upon the horizon is that of scholastic annoyances of Harry Sorenson, regular guard, and Alton Werner, sub forward. Sorenson is a senior and has been hampered more or less through his career. Werner is a sophomore. Sorenson's shoes will be hard to fill should the marks drop to the restricting level.

One bit of cheer was that Virgil Yelkin, the grid end, reported for basketball today. Last week with the Nubbins he banged the hoop for five markers from the field. In high school he played all state ball and could play a guard if necessary. The Sorenson's height and ball handling is in a class by itself thus far.

Montana is reported as bringing a squad of Mutt and Jeff stature, with some towering and some dwarfed but speedy. Two injuries were received by the players last week in practice. George Rathert, forward, and Jimmy Soyler, center. Both are expected to be in suit and shape by whistle time this Saturday. It is certain that both will make the trip and will be allowed to recuperate enroute.

### Starting Lineups.

Starters are to be LaRue Smith, center; Charles Miller and Tom Tobin, guards; and Joe Marians and Bob Thompson, forwards. Plus these five the two injured and Don Holmquist, Tom Mitchell, Bill Lazetich and Bill Matasovic, will make the trip.

Like the opponent of last week the Grizzlies are well past the six foot mark, with the exception of Marians who is smaller than our Henry Whitaker of last year. In spite of his slightness by nature the mite is supposed to rank with those on the upper rung as a shooter and passer.

Yesterday noon the Nebraska cagers, 18 strong, gave an exhibition of the various phases of basketball for the Rotary club. Coach Browne explained the tip, held ball, fast break and many other maple maneuvers to the some 125 Rotarians.

## Hardwood Trodders Who Open Home Schedule Against Montana Friday



Back row, left to right: Assistant Coach Morris Fisher, George Scott, Lloyd Grimm, Floyd Ebaugh, Harry Sorenson, Ray Baxter, Clifford Scott, Coach W. H. Browne. Lower row: Alton Werner, Paul Amen, Leland Hale, Howard Baker, Bob Elliott, Ernie White, Bill Kovanda, Jack Schock, Bob Parsons.

## TEN WRESTLERS SEEK BERTHS ON ADAMS' LINEUP

Grapplers Must Win Two Challenges to Hold No. 1 Post.

Ten husky exponents of the bonebending art made their advent yesterday at the sub-coliseum floor for workouts and instructions from Coach Jerry Adams.

An innovation in selecting the personnel of the team has been introduced. Instead of having the same performers hold down regular posts, Coach Adams is compelling team members to take part in team tryouts to be held from three to four times a week until the expiration of the tussling season. The gist of this plan is that a challenger to a varsity holder's position must defeat the challenge twice before he can rightfully claim the latter's team berth; if the former is victorious he automatically becomes No. 1 man in that division and, in turn, is required to meet all competition which comes his way. Mentor Adams is of the opinion that this method will squelch any signs of larrying that might be prevalent at the bonecrushing camp.

First round team tryouts to be held Friday, will find the following men in action on the white mat: 118 lbs., Milbourn Knight vs. Fred Webster; 126 lbs., Leland Clair vs. James Knight; 135 lbs., Bill Luke vs. Ray Larson; 145 lbs., Keith Carter vs. Eddie Sauer; 155 lbs., Darrow Bauder vs. Adams; 165 lbs., Don Flasnick vs. Ned Anderson; 175 lbs., Yost vs. Simons; heavyweight, Jack Hutcherson vs. Charley Brock.

Charley Brock, Dana X. Bible's football center, stumbled over a scholastic hurdle and will be ineligible for competition until next semester. His heavyweight crony, Jack Hutcherson, with whom he had a stalemate in the recent all-school grappling tourney, has been showing encouraging signs of developing into a matman of high efficiency.

Mentor Jerry Adams announced yesterday that the 1937 wrestling schedule, which includes a February junket to the east, has been officially sanctioned and ready to be put into effect. The eastern jaunt commences Feb. 25 with the Huskers opposing Franklin and Marshall college at Lancaster, Pa., and ends March 2 with Iowa university at Iowa City. Schedule: Jan. 15 or 16, Kansas State at Lincoln; Jan. 20, Iowa State at Lincoln; Feb. 6, Minnesota at Minneapolis; Feb. 12, Missouri at Columbia; Feb. 20, Kansas at Lincoln (tentative); Feb. 25, Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Pa.; Feb. 26, Temple at

## PHOG LOOKS FOR GREAT THINGS FROM HIS TEAM

Noble, Pralle Back With K.U. Quintet to Haunt Big Six Hoop Squads.

Coach F. C. "Phog" Allen reports his newest basketball five to be one of the best he has ever coached at the University of Kansas. Though he gives other Big Six teams credit for having a full opportunity to win the pennant, he terms his team as "corking good." Kansas plays Nebraska twice this season.

Last year the Jayhawk quintet survived the entire season without a defeat, but lost one game in the Olympic tryouts. In his new aggregation he retained only two of his last year's regulars, but these were the two best—Ray Noble and Frank Pralle. Ray Holliday can ably replace Milt Allen at a guard post. Coach Allen confessed, "Holliday is termed as the quarterback of the hardwood team. George Golay is destined to succeed Ray Ebling with his six feet, three inches and able basket shooting."

Still another welcome newcomer is Marvin Cox of the same height exactly as Golay who plays center. Another is Paul Rogers, two year letterman who may be squeezed out of the starting lineup for the third year.

Allen has been starting Noble and Cox at forward, alternating the latter between forward and center; and Pralle and Rogers guards. The fifth man is indefinite. Though the Jayhawk mentor took the first setback in three years last week he still believes he can be duly proud of the finest five ever to come out of Kansas. Basketball Coach Harold Browne needs a leader. As yet, he has been unable to find a hoopster to fill George Wahlquist's place as the man who clicks with the other four in rounding out a championship five. "Brownie" had a smooth trye last winter in the three "W's," Wahlquist, Whitaker and Widman, but the knife of graduation cut them down. Right now, Bob Parsons and Floyd Ebaugh appear to be the Cornhusker scoring twins. "Brownie" is trying Parsons at a forward position at which job the tall blond ought to be able to take over leadership of the Cornhusker court players. He is speedy as all get-out, his eye for the hoop is positively uncanny and his floor-work is as precise as the movement of a 17-jeweled watch.

Miniature gold footballs, emblematic of Big Six conference championship, were awarded to major grid lettermen by the athletic department Tuesday. Twenty-one wearers of the varsity "N" will attach these handsome bits of jewelry to their watch chain, but just how long they will stick with the gridlers remains to be seen. They'd sure make nice tokens to certain best girls, especially with the Yuletide spirit permeating the campus. Squad pictures were presented to every Husker as a memento of the 1936 grid wars.

A consensus of all the All-American teams that have rated so much publicity as Edward's addiction showed that Sam'l Francis missed being selected on only two of the major twelve mythical eleven selections. Ketyl of Yale, Tinsley of L. S. U. and Widseth of Minnesota were picked unanimously. Incidentally, the two so-called ranking All-American pickers that placed Sam'l on their second teams are unknowns who probably never saw the lad play football. It seems strange that Sam'l was the first man to be picked for the West squad, doesn't it?

Odds are: Omaha's Alumni "N" club feted the Husker coaching staff and squad at a royal banquet last night. Former Cornhuskers George Henry Sauer and Bernard Scherer are members of the Green Bay Packers pro team that won the national pro championship the other day. Texas is still talking D. X. Bible as a possible Longhorn grid mentor. K. U.'s cage loss to Southwestern last week was the first since 1931. I mean basketball, of course.

Glass bricks, capable of transmitting 87.5 per cent light, are being used in the construction of the new south unit engineering shop on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

## PROM CHAIRMEN SUBMIT INITIAL PLANS TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) placed upon the group but stated that "nevertheless, this year's Prom will have such a well known orchestra that it will be a real honor to be nominated for Prom Girl."

The entire committee showed absolute agreement in the desire to keep all forms of politics out of selection of the Prom Girl. They also displayed the desire of having a number of girls joining in the contest rather than the limited number who competed last year.

As in previous years the Corn Cobs, men's pep organization, will sell tickets for the party. The committee decided to hold regular meetings to report advancement of preparations at 7:15 every Thursday evening in room 106 of University hall.

## AG CAMPUS STAGE SET FOR YULETIDE PROGRAM TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.) Come All Ye Faithful and "Joy to the World." The benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. L. N. Blough of the Epworth Methodist Church.

All Students Invited. "The Christmas program is not limited to ag college students, but is open to all students interested in attending," stated Early Heady, co-chairman of the program. "In the past there have always been a large number of students, faculty members, and others not connected with the agricultural school. Elaborate decorations in keeping with the Christmas spirit are being planned by Genevieve Bennett and Althea Barada.

MURPHY, JENKINS WIN HONORS WITH DRAFTS (Continued from Page 1.) rooms, private dining rooms, etc., were also to be provided. Drawings of both projects included a ground plan, a floor plan, a section, and an elevation. The completed plans, which were finished in water colors or tempora, are now on display in the main drafting room of the department of architecture, ground floor, Temple building.

The jury, passing on the drawings submitted, was composed of Prof. Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the department of architecture; Mr. Marvin L. Robinson, and Mr. Ben F. Hemphill, instructors in the department.

Recent publications from the Department of Psychology are: "Touch Spots and the Intensity of the Stimulus," by Dr. J. P. Guilford and Edna M. Markwell, in the Journal of General Psychology. "Reliability and Meaning of the Erlebnistypus Factor in the Rorschach Test," in the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, by George R. Thornton and Dr. J. P. Guilford.

"The Difficulty of Test Stems When Correction is Made for Chance Success," by Dr. J. P. Guilford in Psychometrika.

Dr. F. W. Webster of the dental college faculty will address the Lincoln district dental program, Dec. 17, at the Cornhusker on the subject of diagnosis, pre-operative treatment, surgery and post operative treatment.

## FROSH A.W.S. TO GIVE INFORMAL TEA TODAY

Entertainment Purposed in Order to Further Acquaintance.

Freshman A. W. S. will entertain at an informal tea Wednesday afternoon from 5 until 6 o'clock in the drawing room at Ellen Smith hall. This tea will take the place of the regular weekly meeting usually held at this time. It is being conducted in order to help the members become better acquainted.

Guests will include the members of the A. W. S. board, Misses Janet Lau and Elizabeth Waugh will pour. Members of the committee in charge will assist with the serving. They are Margaret Kickerson, chairman; Priscilla Wicks, Isabel Krumm, Edythe Krasne, Maxine Lake, Mary Frances Wilson, Charlotte Smith and Bette Jo Nelson.

Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism, as president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, will attend the annual convention of the group in St. Louis, Dec. 30 to Jan. 1. He will also attend session of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism meeting in St. Louis at the same time.

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