Two Husker Wins Mark Six-Game Invasion of East

PARSONS, AMEN TOP SCORING FOR N. U. HOOPSTERS

Lose to Scarlet On Trip.

By Ed Steeves. Coach Browne took his forces as far east as Washington first time in the schools history. evident as the snags appeared one by one. Too many games and too stellar much journey for the time found lineup. the Huskers collecting only the dividends of experience and 2 vic-

Four Beatings.

The Nebraskans, not as well measoned to this season's maples as most of their foreign opponents, succumbed under ferocious hoopof Loyola, Cansius, Temple and George Washington, Many of the boys out Washington way go in for basketball not only whole heartedly, but head and shoulderly. Some of the teams had played near a score of games by the time the Corn feds barged into town with their feeble warmup of four games. There is no such creature as a two sport man on those clubs out there. Either they play basketball or else they don't. None of those schools sacrifice the honor of the maples for the so called "kind football."

No Milk Spilled.

Nebraska should feel buoved rather than bottled over her showing enroute. She met the best and did nobly. To date her scalps are five and her own haircuts number the same. She has won from Montana, Minnesota, Ohio State, Western Reserve, and St. Thomas. She has been conquored by South Dakota, Loyola, Cansius, Temple, and Washington D. C.

Coach Browne looks upon the coming season as the pup who has just warmed his nose on a red hot stove. He has learned some things on his holiday venture. tempering the Nebraska five received should make a product that will stand all the tests of the conference foes to come.

Opponents 371, N. U. 346.

Though the score is five all in games the Huskers are still eating the leavings in the way or poin Opponents claim 371 counters to Nebraska's 346. Individaul scorers poked their heads prominently into the picture on the Washington scamper. Parsons, and Sorenson were the most consistent with Floyd Ebaugh playing the role of hero once by clamping the lid on a winning score with seconds to

The above three have indeed come thru to bid for that much discussed job of spark plug on Browne's quintet. Sorenson, back after a year's absence is truly the pride of the scarlet by filling a gap amply with clever floor play and ace ball handling.

Amen Shines.

One surprise is that in the forward department. Howard Baker, three year dimutive veteran, was put on the spot momentarily, at Declares Former Harvard Dean least, as Lee Hale and Paul Amen, two former Lincoln aces dropped in like those legendary coppers from above and gathered points in by the shovel full. Amen's play stood out all the way to and fro with able defense keeping his offensive measures in good com-Coach Browne called it to the

attention of sports scribes that his sophomore hopes were somewhat drab in action, doing little more than holding their own. Last year the trio of Parsons, Ebaugh, and Dohrmann hoisted Browne's mouth corners in the early stages of the game, but thus far the Sophomores are sticking in the buggy, but not holding the reins. Saturday evening the Huskers will get back into more familiar cage relations as they take up the

Big Six argument with Missouri at Columbia.

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| Hale | . 5 | 11 | 16 | :7 | 12 |
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| 30 Washburn 26 22 Southwestern 26 36 Baker 35 30 Southwestern 27 | 151 Totals 127 KANSAS STATE 25 Fort Hays 41 60 Evansville 45 33 Indiana 66 22 Loyola 44 27 Cariston 41 27 Minesota 26 |

.137 47 -Superior Teac 32 163 Totals OKLAHOMA

131 Totals 116 241 Totals Dr. Haves Returns from

Washington Conferences Dr. Frank A. Hayes of the conservation survey division has returned from Washington where he was a member of various confer- Tuesday night at Hayward school ences held in the U. S. bureau of on "Christmas Customs," Her talk chemistry and soil.

"The editors of Liberty are happy to announce that Sam Francis has been named a member of the 1936 All-Players' All-America football team," reads a letter Cleveland, St. Thomas from Harry Gray, representative of the magazine, which will run the complete story of the annual selection made by 1,498 players in all parts of the United States in the January 16th issue.

Liberty will present Sam Fran-Waging a half dozen cage com-bats on the dead run against the ognation of his ability as Amereast's best, the Nebraska bas- ica's greatest fullback of 1936. A keteers returned to the city of public presentation of this award capitols yesterday sadder but is being planned, the latter stated. Another feather in the cap of Nebraska's All-American of '36, D. C. on a holiday jaunt for the who, despite the fact that the Husker fullback didn't star in the The newness of the venture was East-West charity game, turned evident as the snags appeared one in a brilliant performance as a stellar player in the losing West

> Storm broke at Mt. Oread a few days ago when it was announced that Dr. Forest C. "Phog" Allen would be relieved of his duties as athletic director at K. U. Brewers of the storm were the editorial writers of the Daily Kansan who started dark clouds gathering over Mt. Oread when the Jayhawks wrote finis to a miserable grid season. Everyone looked for the ouster of Football Coach Ad Lindsey, but the Jayhawk grid mentor, t appears will remain at K. U. Phog Allen will also remain there, but only as head basketball coach, Several faculty members and an alumnus will be named as a board to deal with the athletic relations of Kansas.

Another momentous change was made in Iowa the other day when cuse. Solem's salary, it was ru- waning moments of the clash, he mored, would be \$7,500 and his almost put Knight's wide shoulfor three years. Hawkeye officials Knight is the more seasoned battem of enticing some other coach bonetwisting wars. While serving to take over the football reins his apprenticeship at Abraham to take over the football reins at Iowa City. Howard Jones, Southern California coach, along with several others, is being prominently mentioned as Solem's successor. Whomever the Iowa officials select, he'll have a difficult task on his hands when attemps to whip into shape a gradnation riddled squad, Iowa opens grid warfare on Nebraska next fall at Lincoln on Nov. 20,

To obtain some inside information on what went on at the annual football coaches conference in New York City last week, we'll have to wait until Wednesday or Thursday when Dana X. Bible is slated to re turn. Reports during the conclave dealt mostly with big time gambling on grid contests and ways and means of curtailing the evil. D. X., after seeing the Sugar Bowl classic in New Orleans, was scheduled to visit in Texas before returning to Nebraska. The persistency of offers to D. X. to coach at Texas makes this writer hope that D. X. can continue to scorn the Longhorns and get back to Nebras-

Inter-College Feuds Tame Now In Comparison to Those of '80s,

(Continued from Page 1.) in annexing all the hats and coats from the coatroom during a class session. Once, aesthetically minded students rid the campus of a famous eyesore in the form of an ancient field piece mounted in a place of honor on the campus.

Mr. Pound discussed his college days in a pleasant, amused voice. He has no accent, either Eastern or Nebraskan. His chief concern during the interview was the whereabouts of his sister, Miss Olivia Pound. As he talked, he wandered about the lobby looking for her, and, finally settling temporarily on the arm of a couch, continued to think of her. Several times he broke off in his reminiscences, his weary, courteous attention wandering, his voice trailing into a murmur. "Now where

you suppose Olivia-?"

Received A. B. at Age of 17. To look at the Dean as he talked about his experiences in school and about his sister, one would not guess, perhaps, that he tic City, N. J., where sessions of was a mental giant, having grad-uated from Nebraska at the age of 17 with his A. B. degree, taken an M. A. in botany, and skipped thru his law course in less than two years. At the age of 20 he was a full fledged lawyer. He dashed off a couple of books on a paper to the horticultural sobotany and discovered a lichen known as "roscoepoundis" now, He De speaks Italian and English and has a reading knowledge of Greek. Latin and Chinese. With a remarkable memory, he used to starlaw citations by telling them volume, page and paragraph number, and then quote the citation ver-

At the University of Nebraska he was affiliated with Acacia and tion and the convention of the Alpha Theta Chi, and was later initiated into Chi Phi when the lat-

ter society went national. Elmer C. Bratt, who received his master's degree here in business vacation attending the Indianapadministration in 1926, now on the faculty of Leigh university, is author of a recently published book on "Business Cycles and Forecast-While in school here Mr. Braft was named a scholar in business research.

Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visula education at the museum, addressed members of the P. T. A. was illustrated.

Huskings By Morris Lipp KNIGHT, LUKE BEST VARSITY GRAPPLERS VARSITY GRAPPLERS IN 1ST TEAM TRIALS

Adams, Sauer, J. Knight, Flasnick Also Win Tryout Bouts.

Milbourn Knight and William Luke stole the honors in the firstround wrestling team tryouts, held recently on the sub-coliseum mat by defeating two letter winners. Knight bested Freddy Webster in the 118 lb. division while Luke decisioned Ray Larson in the 135 lb. group. Should these two victorious tusslers duplicate this trick, they will automatically become No. 1 men in the respective groups.

Aggressiveness was the elemental keynote involved in the Knight-Webster match, with the former possessing the larger share This dual was far from being listless, and the two adversaries lost no time in getting down to some sterling wrestling tactics. Knight's superior leg work put his opponent

in many uncomfortable positions.
Spurred on by the "Come on, let's wrestle" saying of the referee, Wild Bill Luke, after much toying, got down to business and hewed unto himself a decision over Ray Larson in the 135 lb. class. Larson exhibited much viciousness which brought nil in the way of victory. This dual was a drab affair from the spectators' view-point, as the two grapplers had difficulty in getting vantage holds on each other, but the win of Luke was well earned as he certainly outbested Letterman Larson.

Clair Surprises Knight. Plucky Leland Clair played a 'dark horse" role when he held the highly reputed Jim Knight to a referee's choice in the 126 lb. Osie Solem announced that he had class. Conceded little, if any, postendered his resignation as Iowa's sibility of going the full seven head football coach and had ec- minutes, Clair extended Knight to cepted a similar position at Syra- the utmost limit of the bout. In the contract with Syracuse would be ders to the mat for a near pin. are now confronted with the prob- tler, having competed in many high school in Council Bluffs, Ia., he was 118 pound in-tercity champ in 1933-34. Clair is runner-up to Charles Miegel for the 126 lb. group in the recent allschool grappling tourney. Adams Gets Fall.

Jerry Adams (no relation to the coach bearing this name) obtained the only fall of the evening when ciate professor of geography, was he pinned Darrell Bauder in 2:50. busy at the meetings of the geog-These 155 pounders showed no love raphy association at Syracuse and

the narrow margin of two earner hailing from the state's metropolis, decisioned husky Al Burleigh in the 165 pound division. Ed Sauer, brother of All America George Sauer, had to go the full route to earn a decision over Keith Carter in the 145 lb class

Further trials will be conducted thruout the week, and Coach Jerry Adams has issued a call for all varsity team aspirants to take part in the tests. Kansas State will op-pose the Huskers on either Jan. 15 or 16 to open the Big Six wrestling season.

University Professors Attend Conventions During Christmas Vacation in All Parts of Nation (Continued from Page 1.)

geography was in Syracuse, N. Y. Dec. 28 to Jan. 2 to attend the meetings of the National Council of Geography Teachers and the Association of American Geogra-

Dr. E. A. Gilmore, Jr., of the business administration staff, attended the convention of the Economic association in Chicago,

Dr. Clarence A. Forbes, chairman of the department of classics. presented a paper to the American Philological association convention in Chicago. Dr. Albert Rapp, a member of the classics depart ment, was also in Chicago for the convention.

Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the Romance Languages department, presided over a section of the Modern Language association convention which was held in Richmond

Va, Werner to New Jersey. Conventions kept Dr. H. O. Werner of the agricultural college busy Six during the holidays. He attended the A. A. H. S. meetings at Atlanthe Potato Association of America the American Society for Horticulmember of two committees in the Potato association, and presented

Dec. 28 to 30 found Dr. H. C. Filley, chairman of the department of rural economics, in Chicago attending the conventions of American Economic association tle students who asked him about and the American Farm Economic

> Dr. Rufus A. Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy, was present for the annual meeting of the American Student Health associasecond conference on college giene which was held at Washington, D. C. Dec. 28 to 31.

> Keith H. Lewis, instructor bacteriorology, spent part of his olis. Ind. convention of the Society of American Bacteriologists Dec. 28 to 30. "A Study in Modern Swedish

> chairman of the department of Germanics, to the Modern

1937 U. of N. Calender

PASTE THIS CALENDAR IN YOUR NOTEBOOK

| an. | 11-16 | MonSat. noon. | Registration second semester for resident students. |
|-----|-------|---------------|--|
| | 11-16 | MonSat. | University Players-Temple theater, |
| | 14 | Thursday | Cornhusker Costume Party for Wom en-Armory |
| | 16 | Saturday | Bastketball game—Iowa State College—Coliseum. |
| | 18 | Monday | Basketball game—University of Ok lahoma—Coliseum. |
| | 21-30 | ThursSat. | First Semester Examinations. |
| | 29 | Friday | Registration for new students. |
| eb. | | Monday | Second semester classes begin. |
| | 6 | Saturday | Interfraternity Ball—Coliseum. CLOSED |
| | 15 | Monday | Charter Day. |
| | 15 | Monday | Basketball game—Kansas State College—Coliseum. |
| | 16-20 | MonSat. | University Players-Temple theater. |
| | 19 | Friday | Basketball game-University of Mis |
| | | | |

souri-Coliseum Coed Counselor Penny Carnival-Ar-Saturday Basketball game-University of Kan-Saturday sas-Coliseum. Junior-Senior Prom-Coliseum. Friday CLOSED First six weeks report. Saturday University Players—Temple theater, Good Friday—CLOSED. 15-20 Mon .- Sat. Friday

SPRING VACATION. Easter Sunday. Coed Follies—Temple theater. Wed. 8 a. m. Sunday Thursday Orchesis Dance Group-Spring re-17 Saturday University Players-Temple theater. 19-24 Mon.-Sat. Tuesday Wednesday Honors convocation. 20 21 Nebraska School of Agriculture commencement Second six weeks report. Saturday Ivy Day. Thursday

College Days. 6-8 Thurs.-Sat. Farmer's Fair—CLOSED. Y. W. C. A. May morning breakfast. Saturday Sunday 10-15 Mon.-Sat. noon Registration for fall semester for resident students. 27-June 5 Thurs.-Sat. Second semester examinations. Teachers college high school com-Friday mencement. Baccalaureate sermon. Sunday

June Sixty-sixth annual commencement. Monday 1937-38 Classification tests. Friday Freshmen Day. Monday 14-15 Tues.-Wed. Registration for new students.

GERMAN ETHNOLOGIS the Association of American Geog-As director of the school of TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED

TALK ON AFRICAN ART

Appear in Morrill Hall

Wednesday at 3.

Dr Heinz Wieschoff, prominent

sponsored by the department of

fine arts of the University of Ne-

Dr. Wieschoff is a former col-

league and associate of the great

ius, who heads the famous Forsch-

unginstitut fur Kulturmorphologie,

a research division of the Univer-

with Frobenius upon his well-

articles dealing with African arch-

cultural surveys of Africa. He is

the author of a comprehensive

work of African drums and their

distribution, and a new volume

embodying his researches upon the

archeology of the mysterious Sim-

babwe ruins, long regarded as the

legendary Kiing Solomon's Mines,

comprehensive text book of Afri-

can ethnology as well as a crit-

ical study of the philosophy of

Oswald Spengler, the famous Ger-

man historian whom Dr. Wies-

Worked in Africa in 1928.

Dr. Wieschhoff was a member

of the German Inner-African Ex-

pedition of the Institute 1928-1931.

During these years he made a

thoro study of the Simbabwe ruins,

are a purely African production

and established the fact that they

which can scarcely antedate 200 A. D. In addition, he studied the

social organization of the Mash-

oua tribes in southern Rhodesia

and Porteguese East Africa. The

expedition also established that

those of the present day Bushman,

representing a much older culture

Schurtz foundation of Philadel-

phia, Dr. Wieschhoff is now as-

sociated with the department of

anthropology of the University of

Pennsylvania as a specialist in

African ethnology. He has lec-

tured widely thruout the east, both

on Africa and on cultural prob-

lems associated with present day

Europe. He is stopping in Lincoln

to lecture for the fine arts depart-

ment on his return to Philadelphia

from the west coast, where he has

been spending the holidays and

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the

York University

college of business administration,

who is on leave in the east, spoke

Heitkotters Heat, Fish Market

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chhoff knew personally.

He is at present engaged on a

s in press

While a member of the insti-

sity of Frankfort, Germany.

braska.

Registration, college of medicine.

music, Howard Kirkpatrick was in attendance at the meetings of the Music Teachers National Associa-tion and the National Association of Schools of Music in Chicago, Dec. 27 to 30. Dr. Lane W. Lancaster, member

raphers.

Friday

26-31 Fri. 8 a. m.-

of the political science faculty, at-tended the meetings of the American Political Science association in Chicago, Dec. 28 to 30. Dr. William Van Royen, asso-

for each other, and the match was the convention of the Council of Conventions kept Dr. get-behinds, Don Flasnick, letter Pound occupied most of the Christ- thority on African ethnology, will the social security act. A member of the give an illustrated lecture Wedmas holidays. department of English, Miss Pound nesday, at 3 p. m., in the auditorattended the meetings of the jum of Morrill Hall. The lecture, American Association of Univer- which will be on african art, is sity Professors, of which she is a national vice president, held at

> several meetings of the Modern Language Association. Dr. H. A. White, debate coach authority of Africa, Leo Frobenand member of the English faculty, was in St. Louis for the sessions of the American Association of Teachers of Speech, and the Delta Sigma Rho convention Jan.

Richmond, Va. She also sat in on

tute, Dr. Wieschhoff collaborated Chicago attracted Dr. John P. Senning, chairman of the department of political science. He ataddition has written a number of tended sessions of the American Political Science association Dec. itecture and art, as well as general

Prof. J. A. Doyle attended the convention of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago

Dr. M. S. Ginsburg of the Classics department attended the meetings of the Philological Association in Chicago during the vaca-

Prof. Gayle C. Walker spent several days during the past week at the annual convention of the American Association of Journalism Teachers held at St. Louis, Mo. As president of the national group, Professor Walker presided at the general meetings and was a featured speaker on the convention

STUDENTS GET POSITIONS WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC

University Engineers Accept Jobs Offered by Power Company.

at least part of the rock paintings Recent appointments to posiof South Africa are prehistoric tural Science, and the American tions with the General Electric and cannot be correlated with Society of Plant Physiologists company include names of six were also held. Prof. Werner is a university students, according to an engineering department announcement made yesterday.

Those who gained posts from the electrical engineering department are Marvin E. Drake, Beatrice; Sherwood Gaylord, Lincoln; Bryce W. Wyman, Gibbon; and I. Joe Chamberlain, Nelson. Mechanical engineering students include Wilbur Schultz, Seward, and Roger Wallace, Lincoln.

DEMAND FOR CHEMISTS LOOMS LARGE IN 1937

(Continued from Page 1.) vaded the chemistry offices this semester. Usually they do not visit the schools until after the first of the year, This year the chemistry de-

partment will turn out five Ph. D. men, ten who will have their master's degree. There is little doubt that those who want work will be Word Order" was the topic of a able to get it. paper presented by Dr. Joseph Frank McG

Frank McGrew, who received his M. A. degree here in 1935 in chemistry and will complete re-Language Association of America quirments for his Ph. D. degree meetings in Richmond, Va. at the University of Illinois in at the University of Illinois in Dr. Nels A. Bengtagn, chairman June, has accepted a position with of the department of geography, the experimental station of the was in Syracuse, N. Y. Dec. 29 to E. I. Dupont company of Wil-Jan. 2 for the annual meetings of mington, Dela.

ENROLLMENT 6TH To 15th Place Among

N.U. INCREASE IN

Nation's Largest. Nebraska ranks sixth in the country in percentage of enrollment increase over last year, ac-cording to a report by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, who annually studies enrollment trends at

593 approved institutions. According to President Walters' figures, college students in Ne-braska increased 10.86 percent this semester as compared with the 6.5 percent for the entire country. The order of the leading states on this basis is: Wyoming, 14.1 percent; Louisiana, 13.78 percent; Texas, 11.9 percent; Michigan, 11.4 per-Montana, 10.9 percent; and Nebraska 10.86 percent. Other increases are: Kansas, 8.6 percent; Oklahoma, 7.3 percent; Iowa, 4.79 percent; and Missouri, 3.41 per-

In President Walters' tabulations, Nebraska is credited with 10,812 college students in eight institutions. Included in this group is the University of Nebraska with 6,546 full-time collegiate students in residence this semester, the largest number in the history of the school.

15th Largest in Nation.

The University of Nebraska ranks fifteenta in the country in point of full time enrollment, compared with its twenty-first place last year. In climbing its six places, Nebraska passed schools as Hunter college in New York City, St. John's university in Brooklyn. University of Chicago. Cornell, Boston university, and Pittsburgh. No other school in the "Big Six" area is among the leading 25 schools.

The attendance increases in approved colleges and universities of the United States may be explained, according to President Walters, as due partly to NYA student employment, partly to omproved business conditions, and partly to the persistent faith of America that higher education yields economic and cultural returns for youth and for the coun-German Anthropologist to try as a whole. On the last point he says, "The third factor—the American faith in higher education is an imponderable element but a very vital one."

Dr. O. R. Martin, acting dean of the college of business administration, addressed the recent conven-Louise German anthropologist and au- tion of Nebraska abstractors on

BUILDING MAY BE READY FOR USE BY AUTUMN'-SEATON (Continued from Page 1.)

the end of this week, so that the excavation would not start late."
Seaton declared that "even if
the contracts are returned late, it will not work to the disadvantage of the university, as it is the PWA authorities who are considering the bids. Excavation will probably get under way before all the Nebraska Jumps from 21st
To 15th Place Among are cleared away.

Pian Landscape, "Definite plans for the building provide for a rectangular shape with ample space for expansion." Seaton outlined. "It will be 260 feet long and 150 feet wide, with the broad side facing R street. There will be a 35 foot setback, thereby giving the building an enlarged frontage and room for trees

and shrubbery." Superintendent Seaton described the new building as being different from the other campus structures in that it will be more of a "club" type. He explained that it will be "fancier than the present class-room buildings, both inside and outside." He said that it will prob. ably be constructed of the same type stones as the other new buildings but will have a gable roof.

"Very Presentable." "Very presentable but not overly lavish" were Seaton's words for discussing the furnishings which will probably be included in the building. He explained that ar-

rangements for the inside were being developed by the alumni organization. "We are going to try to have the building ready for occupation at the opening of the school year in September," the operating superintendent declared. "If it is not completed, however, it will at

least be pretty well along toward



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