

# Injuries, Losses Auger Ill for Ames Against Huskers

## INVADERS CLAIM NO WINS; BROWNEMEN STILL UNDEFEATED

### Cyclones Drop Latest Encounter to Missouri by Same Margin That Bengals Lost to Nebraska; Scarlet Centers on Invalid List.

BY ED STEEVES.

With the fresh wound of a 31-28 mutilation by Missouri still gaping, the Iowa State Cyclones will limp into town tomorrow night to do battle with Nebraska. The game will present the antithesis of conference ball with the Huskers bearing no defeats and the Cyclones, no wins.

Both the locals and the Corn Staters will be playing without the services of some of their squadmen, but Iowa's losses are more vital.

In spite of Coach Louis Menze's many losses accompanied by no wins, he still lauds his team persistently. Wednesday evening he and his luckless quint lost their most recent Big Six endeavor to Missouri university by the same margin that Missouri lost to Nebraska. Thus by comparative scores the Huskers should have a hands down advantage on their invaders.

**Unlike as Mush and Caviar.**

A little farther back on the march of time, the Cyclones dropped a more decisive one to Kansas State, supposedly a weaker team aggregation than Missouri. The tally of that tussle was 44-31 with Iowa trailing all the way.

Though Nebraska and Iowa are as incomparable as mush and caviar in schedule they have many like features of construction. Both Menze and Browne have recently discovered that they have in their grasps one pair of fine forwards apiece. In the case of tomorrow night's visitors the discoveries are Jack Flemming and Harry Rooshlau, who popped out of the field with joyful suddenness. In the last two Corn State games the newly-found forwards have been the trail blazers in all departments of the game. Against the Raggies they collected ten points each.

**Baker, Amen Look Good.**

Browne has been pleasantly surprised by recently unveiling two of the most potent forwards in many months. They are Howard Baker and Paul Amen. Amen, a junior and Olympic baseballer, has all the speed and punch of a star to be; and to be soon. Since finding himself in the Tiger game last week he has scintillated in point garnering.

In the group that takes to the maples at the starting whistle to-

morrow night, a make-shift lineup will be found on the Iowa hill. All of last year's stars that Menze had, he lost due to something this year. George Gibson, one of last year's best guards is on the shelf with illness. For this reason Fred Poole, a forward, has been moved to the rear and Rooshlau fills in the front line. Soon after, Maurice Johnson injured one of his able legs, a mishap that will probably keep him out of all action against Nebraska. In his stead another forward had to be altered. Bob Blahnik is patrolling Johnson's territory.

The only man on the Iowa lineup who has plugged along in his old position without annoyance is Burt Thompson, string bean center.

**Nelson, Dohrmann Out.**

Misfortune in the Scarlet camp claimed two men. Larry Nelson is now a mere civilian on cage nights by doctors' orders. Elmer Dohrmann is on the inactive side of the court by virtue of a serious back sprain. Neither of these mishaps causes stir in the starting lineup, but they scramble the shock troops a bit.

Both of the surrendered lads are centers, thus leaving Browne with only two makeshift pivot men, neither of which is startlingly tall.

Browne nominated Howard Baker, and Paul Amen, forwards; Floyd Ebaugh; and Bob Parsons and Harry Sorensen, guards to start the Iowa fray. In the line of a second combination Browne has worried. His problem is not where to get material, but where to put them. Elliott, Kvonda, White and Werner are all in forward logs. Shock and Baxter fill in at guards and Grimm, Hale and Yelkin are well matched guards.

The feature of the evening will be a scoring dual between two hot shot guards, Bob Parsons and Fred Poole. Flemming will give Amen a run for the chips in the forward spots and Ebaugh is going to have to touch heaven to grab the tip from lanky Burt Thompson.

The tipoff will be 8:00.

Nebraska	Flaming
Baker	Rooshlau
Amen	Thompson
Ebaugh	Poole
Sorensen	Blahnik

## Nation's Athletic Directors Taboo Open Subsidy Project

NEW YORK CITY. (ACP). When it comes to making speeches, the college athletic coaches and directors take all prizes.

At their annual convolve here a couple of weeks ago they broke the silence that characterized them during playing days and harangued on a lot of things that have been bothering coaches, fans and players for a long time, and then held several roasting sessions that did not exclude the fellow that foots the bill for it all, the fan.

After hotel janitors had started to clean up after the final sessions of the conventions of the National Collegiate Athletic association and the American Football coaches association, delegates sat down to rest and recount highlights of the meetings. Here's their summary:

**Open Payment Suggested.**

At the opening meeting of the N. C. A. A., Dr. William L. Hughes, associate professor of physical education, Columbia university, suggested open payment of college football players in order to end "hypocrisy."

"What is the difference between payment and non-payment of a college athlete so long as he keeps his scholastic work up to the proper standard and conducts himself like a gentleman," he said.

Dr. J. N. Nichols, director of athletics at Oberlin college, suggested professionalism for small colleges but along a different route. The chief points in his program are: The elimination of gate receipts; the financing of athletics in the same way in which other college activities are financed; the abolition of leagues and conferences; the matching of schools of the same size; the establishment of coaches on a full time basis and the simplification of eligibility rules.

**Reject Open Professionalism.**

In the final session, Prof. Z. G. Cleverges of Indiana university read the report of the committee appointed last year to investigate the "influences adverse to the best interests of intercollegiate sport." Speculators on open subsidy were jarred by the committee's findings, which embodied sharp rejection of the open professional plan. The report declared that "reputable" colleges would rather drop a sport

than sanction its becoming openly professional.

The annual luncheon of the Sportsmanship brotherhood given in honor of Dean Frank W. Nicholson of Wesleyan university turned out to be an attack on football fans. Dr. Robert Clothier, president of Rutgers university, declared that the fans rather than the players or coaches are the cause of ills connected with the game. "Too much of an unwholesome stress has been placed on victory," he said. "Intercollegiate football is not purely a public spectacle, and if the people in the stands would display as much sportsmanship as the boys down on the field, the situation would cause no alarm. It is the spectators who are to blame."

**Keep Football on Square.**

"When professional big time gamblers interest themselves in the results of our games, I don't need to tell you what might happen," declared Dorais. "Football has always been on the square and the responsibility rests on us to see that it continues that way."

Speaking on casualties in football for 1936, Prof. Floyd R. Eastwood, New York university, pointed out that 28 boys had been killed playing football and only one in competition. The deaths were divided as follows: high schools, 14; sandlot, 11; athletic clubs, two, and colleges, one. Indirect casualties were not tabulated in the figures.

Meanwhile to Philadelphia journeyed Pros. Robert Clothier of Rutgers university to tell a meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate conference that athletes should not be kept from participating in sports because "they are poor in this world's goods."

"As soon as possible let us hope that our colleges and universities will put their athletics on the same basis of control as the other educational departments and will finance them similarly with adequate endowments, free from the economic necessity of victory."

In Tuscaloosa, Alabama, the meeting of the Southeastern conference barred movies for scouting and instructional purposes and vetoed a proposal that each member of the conference should have to play five intra-league games a season.

## STUDENTS TO ATTEND FRENCH SHOW JAN. 16

### Tickets on Sale in Romance Language Library, Says Miss Nelson.

Tickets for the French film, "Une Soiree a la Comedie Francaise," to be given at the Varsity theater Saturday, Jan. 16 at 10 a. m., may be purchased for 25 cents at any time in the romance language library in University hall.

Miss Augusta Nelson, who is in charge of tickets, urges dramatic and language students to attend the movie. She will be in room 108, University hall, every morning to sell tickets to those who wish them. Any student selling 20 tickets will receive a complimentary ticket.

Showing the greatest French troupe behind the scenes informally, the movie also includes the actual production of two plays. Moliere's great triumph, "Les Precieuses Ridicules" and Sacha Guitry's play, "Les Deux Couverts," will present some of Europe's greatest actors.

## NEBRASKA GYM TEAM PRACTICES FOR STIFF SEVEN-MEET SEASON

### Rocky Mountain Co-Champs Schedule Squad Tryouts for Next Week.

Co-champions of the Rocky Mountain A. A. U. tournament last year, Mentor Charles Miller's Husker gym team has been assiduously practicing in preparation for their seven meet schedule, which opens Feb. 6 with a match at Iowa City, Ia., against the Hawkeyes. This is the third season that gymnastics has been an intercollegiate sport at N. U.

Being perplexed as to the make-up of the outfit which is to undertake the difficult engagements, Preceptor Miller has outlined a program of team tryouts next week, the victors of which will comprise the varsity aggregation. Outstanding prospects this season are Ed Reynolds, twin letterman; Ed Bignell and Bob Belka, both experienced tumblers; Frank Myers, Broken Bow; George Belders, Pender, and Louis Schneider. Eligibility and participation in other athletic contests took Bill Luke and Don McDowell, both potential gymnasts, from Coach Miller's group. The schedule:

Feb. 6, Iowa U. at Iowa City; 16, Minnesota U. at Lincoln; 20, Illinois U. at Champaign; 21, Southern Illinois State Normal at Carbondale; 26, Greeley State college at Greeley, Col.; 27, afternoon—Colorado U. at Boulder; 27, evening—Rocky Mountain A. A. U. at Denver.

## DURAND, NELSON CANDIDATES FOR Y. W. PRESIDENT

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president, is a junior in the college of Arts and Sciences from Morrill, Neb. During her first year in school she was a member of the freshman commission, international relations and conference staffs. Since then she has served the Y. W. on the conference staff, finance staff, as captain in the sophomore class finance drive, on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, as chairman of the finance staff and finance drive, and as secretary of the organization. Miss Durand is also a member of the A. W. S., the Sigma Alpha Iota, Vestals of the Lamp, Coed Counselors, and is a W. A. A. Intramural representative.

Winifred Nelson, the other candidate for the presidency of the Young Women's Christian association, is a Lincoln student in the college of Arts and Sciences. During her college career she has worked in the "Y" in various capacities: as a member of the Freshman cabinet and freshman commission, the international relations staff, the social action staff, the finance staff, the vespers staff, the cabinet. She has been chairman of the Y. W. C. A. international relations staff this year, sponsor of the freshman cabinet, and chairman of the committee for writing letters to freshman women.

Last summer Miss Nelson attended the Y.M.-Y. W. Estes Park conference and the Tri-College conference at Manhattan, Kas. Miss Nelson is also a member of the student council, president of the Alpha Lambda Delta, secretary of the Vestals of the Lamp, a co-ed counselor during her sophomore year, a recipient of the Panhellenic scholarship award for sophomore women in 1935, organizer of the campus international relations club, and a member of freshman A. W. S.

Those interested in Y. W. C. A. work may yet become members by visiting the office in Ellen Smith hall and signing the membership card after payment of the \$2.00 membership fee.

Now we may get a car with its engine at the rear, even though many drivers already are troubled with knocks from the back seat.—Goshen News-Democrat.

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## K-STATE MATMEN HERE TOMORROW TO FACE HUSKERS

### Strong Manhattan Team Provides Initial Test for Adamsmen.

From Manhattan way, the Kansas State matmen will frequent the coliseum tomorrow night for a match against Coach Jerry Adams' rugged wrestlers. The duel, the first of the season for Nebraska, will be staged after the Cyclone-Husker basketball game, and fans attending the night's entertainment will be given a sample of high calibre collegiate boning.

Jovial news emanated from the Nebraska camp when it was announced that Loren Simons, who has been kept from practice rounds due to an injured knee, might be in condition to tangle with the Wildcats. Should Simons fail to participate in the 175 pound class, his understudy, Carl Yost, all-university mat champ in this group, will replace him. Two victims of the flu, Bill Luke and Ray Larson, 135 and 145 pounders, respectively, have definitely recuperated and are in the pink of shape for the Kaggies.

Coach Adams will probably send the following contortionists into action against the Pattersonmen: Milbourn Knight, 118 lbs.; James Knight, 126 lbs.; Bill Luke, 135 lbs.; Meet Captain Ray Larson, 145 lbs.; Jerry Adams, 155 lbs.; Don "Flash" Flansick, 165 lbs.; Loren Simons or Carl Yost, 175 lbs.; heavyweight, Jack Hutcherson.

John Kellogg, former Cornhusker grappling instructor, will referee the dual.

## BIBLE WORTH \$25,000 TO TEXAS U. COACHING STAFF, SAYS UNOFFICIAL REPORT.

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loud in denouncing the possibility of losing Bible as athletic director and head football coach.

Financial Inducement.

Coach Bible has maintained thru-out the flurry that has developed because of Texas' proposal that he is more than satisfied at Nebraska. "But," he added, "such a financial proposition would enable me, after 10 or so years, to sit on a hill and watch the world go by." He was 45 in October and is the oldest coach in the Big Six conference.

The salary of \$25,000 per annum would require Bible, should he accept the Texas offer, to pay his football staff out of this sum. University of Texas is abounding in wealth, royalties from oil on land owned by the university, but this money can be used only for buildings. His net salary would be around \$18,000, it was estimated, about \$6,000 more than he gets as Nebraska's athletic director and head coach.

Coach Bible came to Nebraska in 1929 from Texas A. & M., altho in a last minute attempt to retain his services. During his tenure here he has won six Big Six football championships out of eight. At A. & M. he coached the Farmers to five Southwestern conference crowns during the 11 years he spent there. Coach Bible first started coaching at Mississippi State in 1913 and went next to Louisiana State in 1916. He served in the U. S. air forces during the World war.

**Offers Turned Down.**

During Coach Bible's nine years he has perennially turned down offers from Big Ten, southwestern and eastern colleges. Texas' overtures to Bible have been the most attractive he has ever received, but whether he responds favorably to the lucrative offer remains to be seen.

If Coach Bible accept the offer from the Austin institute, he will forfeit his membership on the national rules committee which he has served almost continually since 1922. Also if he goes, Texas will have to drop practices of openly scouting high school standouts and subsidizing grid players, a glaring feature of the southwestern conference.

Proselytism is something that Coach Bible will not and cannot tolerate. He has a "professional" attitude toward football in which subsidizing has no part, and Texas must desist from such practices if Bible went to the Longhorn campus.

Holding a rank of professor, Bible is a member of the faculty of the university. He also has a seat in the faculty senate. Should he decide to coach in warmer Texas, the board of regents and the athletic council would have to approve of his resignation.

## Huskings By Morris Lipp

Saturday night, Nebraska opens the "at home" conference play, Iowa State providing the opposition. Perhaps it would be appropriate to mention what happened when two other conference quints met last week. It was at Norman and Oklahoma and Kansas were battling for the lead in the Big Six hoop league. Rabiid Sooner fans, intent upon cheering Oklahoma into victory and jeering Kansas down to defeat, littered the hardwoods with cigar and cigarette butts, heckled the Jayhawkers at crucial moments, and displayed a great deal of unsportsmanlike conduct.

In fact, one Sooner rooter got so "hot-up" when Kansas finally won by two points, that he attempted to take a poke at one of the officials. A gallant Sooner cageman squelched a near riot by tossing the aroused individual out of the fieldhouse.

Court competition in Nebraska's coliseum will probably be as keen as the Oklahoma-Kansas battle royal. A suggestion that Cornhusker patrons accept the unwritten laws of good sportsmanship while attending games here this winter should not be met by deaf ears. Sportsmanship is a quality that can reflect favorably on everyone, if spectators will remember that a referee has only two eyes while about 10,000 eyes are claimed by fault finding watchers.

Iowa State's cage record has been marred by losses to Kansas State and Missouri. Missouri has fallen before the enthusiastic Cornhuskers, which makes Nebraska better, on paper, than Iowa State. This should mean that the Cornhuskers will win Saturday night, but upsets are as prevalent in basketball as in football. This writer prognosticates a victory for Nebraska over the Cyclones, even though the Huskers have never been seen in action.

The acid test will come Monday night, however, when the Brownmen face a veteran Sooner outfit, ranked second best in the conference. Wednesday the Sooners beat a tough rival in Oklahoma Aggies 30 to 24 and started concentrating on Nebraska, another arch enemy of the fast breaking pupils of Hugh McDermott. Hazardizing a guess, Nebraska should take this contest to indicate that the Cornhuskers are earnestly after a Big Six basketball championship.

## CAMPUS Y.M. ELECTS NOMINATIONS BODY Meredith Nelson to Preside at Selection of 1937 Officers Slate.

Nominating committees for the second semester officers of the University Y. M. C. A. were announced yesterday by C. D. Hayes, secretary of the city campus Y.

With Chairman Meredith Nelson presiding, the city campus committee, composed of Howard Wright, Howard Kaltenborn, Edwin Ewart, and C. D. Hayes, will meet Saturday noon; the ag campus group, consisting of Prof. T. H. Gooding, Howard Peterson, Ray Kinch, and Ward Bauder, will meet in the near future; both will nominate officers for the election to be held early in February.

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## FRATS ENTER SECOND ROUND CAGE COMPET FOR CLASS 'A' TEAMS

### Delts, Sig Alphas, Sig Eps Vie for Leadership of League.

Paced by Charley Brock, sophomore football center, Delta Tau Delta annexed a lopsided victory from Phi Sigma Kappa, 44 to 2, Thursday night as Class "A" interfraternity basketball rushed thru its second round. Brock took scoring honors with eight field goals, assisted by Yenne, Naviaux and Howell.

Another one sided affair was the Beta Theta Pi-Theta Xi contest, which the Betas, led by Folsom and Begley, captured, 28 to 1. Kingery accounted for Theta Xi's sole point.

Acacia fell beneath the hoop-swinging quint that represents Phi Gamma Delta, 15 to 8. Wiley scored four field goals for the Phi Gams, while McKinzie, Plock and Smith gleaned the losers' points.

Phelps, Peterson Star.

Phi Kappa Psi, bearing high hopes of Class "A" recognition, made their intent known as they defeated Chi Phi, 21 to 7. Phelps won scoring honors for the Phi Psi's with four field goals, while Peterson scored six of Chi Phi's seven points.

Scoring at will, Alpha Tau Omega ran rough shod over Sigma Alpha Mu to win, 38 to 4. Cullen chalked up eight field goals for ATO and Pavey tallied four. Woolf and Turkel did most of the work for the Sammies.

Sigma Phi Epsilon blanked Zeta Beta Tau 26 to 0 in the first game of the season that a team has failed to score. Theta Chi eked out a narrow 10 to 9 win over Delta Sigma Phi. Delta Upsilon went another round by defeating Sigma Chi 26 to 5. Pi Kappa Alpha nosed out Alpha Gamma Rho in a close 9 to 8 cage battle. Beta Sigma Phi won 2 to 0 by virtue of a forfeit by Phi Alpha Delta.

Defeating Sigma Nu was a difficult task for Sigma Alpha Epsilon who announced their hopes of a

## Schulte Issues Call for Prospective Trackmen

Track Coach Henry Schulte has issued a call for trackmen. Varsity and neophyte runners are cordially invited to report for practice under the east stadium.

possible championship by taking Sig Nu to camp to the tune of 19 to 13. It was one of the fastest and best played games of the evening.

In barb contests Ag College B. C. outpointed Burlington Club 16 to 12. Former Klubbbers forfeited to Ag Cafeteria. A scheduled game between Cornpickers and Stratford was not played.

**CLASS A GAMES.**

Delta Tau Delta	41
Phi Sigma Kappa	2
Beta Theta Xi	24
Theta Xi	1
Phi Gamma Delta	13
Acacia	8
Phi Kappa Psi	21
Chi Phi	7
Alpha Tau Omega	38
Sigma Alpha Mu	4
Theta Chi	10
Delta Sigma Phi	9
Sigma Phi Epsilon	26
Zeta Beta Tau	0
Delta Upsilon	26
Sigma Chi	5
Beta Sigma Phi	2
Phi Alpha Delta (forfeit)	0
Phi Kappa Alpha	9
Alpha Gamma Rho	8
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	19
Sigma Nu	13

**BARB GAMES.**

Ag College B. C.	16
Burling Club	12
Former Klubbbers (forfeit)	0
15-13 Club	0
Ag Cafeteria	0
Stratford (forfeit)	0

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