

By Ed Steeves
In order that we keep up with the "Joneses":
Coach L. M. "Biffer" Jones has officially Renoed his khaki and beans of the army, at last. His official army order came Wednesday afternoon that released him from an R. O. T. C. assignment at Fort Leavenworth. As this pillar pier understands it, however, the red tape is still in a tangled mess. It seems that the order is only routine; the official announcement of his retirement will not be made until the end of his leave of absence time sometime in the spring.

Though it makes us droop like a hysterical weeping willow tree to tell you, Ralph Wagner found the real dope of the middle tag of "Biff." It should have been simple enough for some enterprising young thinker. You see, the "Biffer" lugs far more than two hundred pounds about and thus his dubbing is a contraction for "beef." Simple. Just a note to tell you why he got the story before we did. We, too were enterprising and penned him a letter, but he figured that one answer would suffice the pack of biography hunters in Lincoln.

Jones tells us that his action of sending famous sports celebrities invitations to the Nebraska-Minnesota game is not conceit, but merely confidence in the Huskers and the kind of gridders that grow in Husker cornfields. Another fine compliment from the new athletic Gabriel.

In games dating from 1889 the Husker cagers have not fared as badly with Kansas, the maple kings, as is common opinion. Out of 89 games the Jays have won 42 games and the Cornhuskers 27. Up until 1926 the Nebraskans held the edge. Percentage of overtime games is surprisingly high. The Brownemen tangle with the Mt. Oread five on the 27th of this month for the next to last date of the 1937 slate.

BAKER TO AWARD PROM DUCATS FOR YEARBOOK SALES

Sid Baker, Cornhusker business manager, announces that any enterprising student can get a free ticket to the Junior-Senior Prom. All that is necessary to get this free ticket is to sell ten copies of the 1937 Cornhusker.

Just call at the Cornhusker office, and Baker will explain to you how to sell the Cornhusker, to whom to sell it, and he will also give you a "sales talk." Baker says the deadline for buying a copy of the Cornhusker will soon be up, therefore, salesmen should find them easy to sell, for potential customers will be eager to buy before it is too late.



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HUSKERS DEFEND LEAGUE RANK AT NORMAN TONIGHT

Brownemen's Last Ray of Hope Lies in Outcome of Sooner Tilt.

By Ed Steeves.

As he boarded the train with his nine basketballers yesterday afternoon for Norman, Coach W. H. Browne told those on the platform that victory will sit the Husker lap tonight. Nebraska plays the second ranking Oklahoma team in a contest upon which the Scarlet's complete conference future leans.

One more defeat would put them definitely in the slime light as far as the Big Six is concerned, while win would pull the draw string of competition a little tighter. Kansas, leading the loop prominence is undefeated in conference play this season, though they barely eeked through against the Sooners, tonight's opponents. The loss to the Jays is Coach McDermott's only slate splotch, winning once previously from the Huskers.

Have Eowed Twice.
Nebraska has lost to both of the crest riders, Kansas and Oklahoma, and a third defeat would be more weight than their conference shoulders can bear, thus they must win for even a subsisting livelihood. Browne is taking with him the

usual brood of nine basketballers, including two sophomores. Acting Captain Howard Baker, Paul Amen, Floyd Ebaugh, Bob Parsons, Harry Sorensen, Elmer Dohrmann, Leland Hale, Bob Elliott and Alton Werner the chosen nine. Werner and Elliott are the named sophomores.

Schulte Asks Cindermen to Report at 4 Today

All varsity trackmen are asked to be on hand today at 4 p. m. for tryouts under the east stadium. If you are not a first team man but have ambitions of getting a place on this squad, Mentor Henry Schulte cordially invites you to come out.

Should the locals drop the winning Oklahomaans and the Kaggies dump Kansas, the Big Six would be in a revolutionary mad house from there on out.

Browne intends to start his usual five of Captain Baker and Paul Amen at forwards; Floyd Ebaugh at center; Harry Sorensen and Bob Parsons at guards.

The starting five of the host school will be comprised of four seniors and one junior, every man being at least a one year vet on the squad. Tee Connelly is perhaps the individual star of the aggregation. Connelly, a forward, is of grid stature and plays a fast ragged brand of ball that makes it hard for any man to match him. His defense is excellent and his scoring stands near the brink. Parsons will undoubtedly draw him defensively.

The sole junior of the five is Bill Martin, flashy guard, who tops all backcourt scoring for the season. Nebraska's Parsons is second to the point heavy Sooner.

Probable lineups:
Nebraska: Amen, Parsons, Connelly, Ebaugh, Sorensen, Werner, Baker, Hale, Elliott.
Oklahoma: Connelly, Need, Gunning, Remy, Martin.



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