

Brownemen Take First Workouts For Cage Opener

Wine Veterans of Last Year's Big Six Championship Squad Returns.

Head Basketball Coach W. H. Browne stepped from the gridiron to the basketball court yesterday to face the task of whipping his basketball squad into shape for their opening contest on Dec. 11.

Browne, who has been aiding Coach Biff Jones as end coach and game scout during football season, has been devoting only one night a week for his cage charges. During his absence, Assistant Coaches A. J. Lewandowski and Charles Armstrong have been putting the Huskers through conditioning exercises and short scrimmages.

Twenty Game Slate. Opening their twenty game schedule for the season, the Cornhuskers will travel to Columbus, O., where they will meet Ohio State university. The first home game is slated for Dec. 17 when the Huskers will play the University of South Dakota.

Returning to the Nebraska squad this year are five major lettermen and four minor award winners. Major lettermen are Bob Parsons, guard; Floyd Ebaugh, center; Elmer Dohrmann, guard-center; Paul Amen, forward; and Lawrence Nelson, center who lettered two years ago but did not see action last year because of illness. Minor letter winners are: Bill Kovanda, forward; Al Werner, forward; Robert Elliot, forward; and Lloyd Grimm, guard.

Parsons, Ebaugh, Amen, Dohrmann and Grimm will take things easy this week having just completed a strenuous nine game football season. The framework around which Coach Browne is planning to build his team is the Parsons, Ebaugh and Amen combination which carried the Huskers to their first conference title since 1916 last year.

Sophomores who will put up a battle for first string positions are Dow Wilson, Bruce Campbell, Kenneth Lord, Frank Tallman, Grant Thomas and Irving Yaffe, forwards; Robert Thellen, center; Bruce Duncan and Max Hulbert, guards.

The Husker schedule this season calls for twenty contests. In addition to the double round robin with Big Six teams, the Huskers will play Ohio State, California, Minnesota, Indiana, Colorado, University of Detroit, Bradley Tech, Loyola and Niagara university.

With the beginning of the W. A. A. intramural bowling season, athletic-minded coeds may be seen trekking toward the Lincoln bowling allies almost daily. Practice began Nov. 23 and will continue until Dec. 11.

The rules for the bowling tourney remain the same as last year. Each competitor must have at least one practice and then take part in a round robin tourney within her own group. There may be any number of players and teams in the round robin, all of which must be scheduled in the intramural office by Dec. 11.

Round Robin Tournament. After completing the round robin intramural heads may pick the seven best players for an elimination tournament between groups. Only five may bowl in each game.

Two varsity teams will be chosen at the end of the tournament made up of players picked from all groups and displaying unusual skill and sportsmanship. These teams will compete for the bowling championship.

For all groups using the bowling allies special prices have been made. These prices are: One game for 15 cents, two for 25 cents, three for 40 cents and four for 60 cents.

Practice hours are from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily until Dec. 11.

Dr. Cleon D. Swazee of the college of business administration is completing the analysis of his recent unemployment count in the city, which was done by students in his classes. Work of enumerating was finished the first week in November.

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ED STEEVES

FANS ARE NUMEROUS AS HUSKERS BREEZE THROUGH SEASON

Records fell like hail this year as the Huskers battled one of the stiffest schedules in the history of the school. Two hundred fifty thousand, four hundred forty-nine persons watched the Nebraskans, whose final national rating was 11th, perform this year. Thus by crowd ratio the Huskers were, perhaps not the top team in performance, but among the best in the parlance of box office appeal.

At Pittsburgh three weeks ago, one of the largest mobs to assemble in any arena broke a Husker record. Numbering 71,267, the crowd was the largest ever to watch a Nebraska aggregation in action. Two marks were shattered on the Lincoln field. The fan count at the Minnesota fray revealed that crowd broke the opening crowd record and also stood as the best home crowd thus far. However, the latter record stood only shortly, for 39,360 jammed into the Memorial bleachers to sky rocket the attendance record to one formerly believed impossible.

Many speculations have been made as to what the all season home attendance mark might have been had the weather been more clement for the Oklahoma and Iowa games.

The crowd numbers sound fine, think, dear reader, what the figure would sound if written in dollars and cents, calculating it at an average of \$2.50 per person. How much money is \$10 and \$10, mama?

In case you're looking for Nebraska in the national rankings this week, go to the place where the prohibition officer looks for the still—in the cellar. Once again the Huskers' men wound up 11th. That's final. Last year our attainment was ninth and we didn't lick Minnesota.

We here in the corn fields will go into mid-winter screaming about the injustice of our placement. Somehow it doesn't stand to reason that the team that defeated the Nordics, held Pitt scores for three periods, walloped Indiana, downed Iowa, and won the Big Six should finish at a mere 11th place. Or are we wrong?

Pitt, of course, was first. California, second, Fordham, third, Alabama fourth, MINNESOTA fifth, Villanova sixth, Dartmouth seventh, Louisiana eighth, Notre Dame and Santa Clara ninth and tenth.

After that comes Nebraska. We would like to ask two pertinent questions. (1) How come? (2) Who is Villanova?

Kansas names George Stapleton, guard, as their honorary grid captain of 1937. To be was not a stand-off against the Huskers, he played consistent ball.

Speaking of Kansas, Basketball Coach Phoe Allen has his crying towel thoroughly saturated already and our own mentor, Browne, doesn't even have his football drawers off yet.

Allen makes his first statement for publication by saying that his team will be strong this year, but not nearly as strong as Nebraska. The Huskers, he says, have nothing but height, speed, experience, alertness, coffee nerves, accuracy, satin pants, a good coach, acid stomach and everything else that might benefit a basketball team. But he speaks of his own team as if the reporter were a tax collector.

Seven new members were voted into the Varsity Dairy club at a meeting held recently. Each semester the club elects two freshmen and as many upperclassmen as desired to membership. Two freshmen and five upperclassmen were elected this semester.

The new freshmen members are Harold Borman and Ray Schumacher. The five upperclassmen include Loyall Corran, Loren Zook, Elvin Thompson, David McGill and Paul Robertson.

Nominations were made Tuesday for officers for the coming semester. These officers will be selected at a later date.

Final plans were made for the operation of Dairyland Cafeteria which will be open from next Tuesday to the following Friday and will run in conjunction with Organized Agriculture. Weather conditions permitting, it is expected that this activity will be very successful.

SIG NU, ACACIA, S.A.E., PHI PSI TEAMS ENTER SEMI-FINALS TONIGHT

Water Polo Strife Heads Into Fourth Round as Few Crews Last.

Sigma Nu, Acacia, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon advanced into the semifinals of the intramural water polo tournament Tuesday night when they defeated Beta Theta Pi, the Chi Phi's, and the A.T.O.'s respectively. Phi Kappa Psi gained the other semifinal berth when Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha were eliminated for not appearing for their first round game.

The semifinals are scheduled for tonight and will find the Sigma Nus opposing the Acacians and the Phi Psi's meeting the Sig Alphas.

Sigma Nu won the right to meet the Acacians when they defeated Beta Theta Pi 3 to 0 in a tight defensive struggle. Austin, center, scored all 3 points to garner high point honors for the winners. The defensive work of Dobson, Sigma Nu goalie, also deserves special mention. For the Betas, Tassie and Paul looked best.

Place Paces Acacians. Place, center, scored 9 points to lead the Acacians to a 13 to 10 victory over the Chi Phi's while the defensive work of Smith, goalie, also featured. Lyons, forward, scored 8 points to lead the Chi Phi attack. Spencer, a guard, looked good on defense.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon looked good defensively in whitewashing the A.T.O.'s 6 to 0. The Sig Alpha attack was headed by Fate, forward, who scored 5 points. Christenson, goalie for the Chi Phi's, looked good defensively. Cramer, Horan, and Petch showed up best for the A.T.O.'s.

HUSKER COUNTRYMAN APPEARS ON STANDS FEATURING AG NEWS

November Issue Includes Articles by Pratt, Russell, Peterson.

The November issue of the Cornhusker Countryman made its appearance on stands this week featuring "Talking Turkey" by Lillard Pratt, and giving the life history of the Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys raised out of the Agricultural college. Gracing its cover is a picture of a gobbler, tall spread in the characteristic fashion.

New faces at the agricultural college are introduced by Ruthanna Russel and a review of the Farmers' Forum with a full page of candid camera shots is written by LaVerne Peterson. Other features include a page of ag college faculty personalities, an article on the values of the student union to the ag student, and one on the remedial nutrition laboratory.

In the November magazine a page is devoted to the pursuit of engineering agriculture, showing seven pictures of the equipment for the course which is unique in the Nebraska agricultural college.

A college education within prison walls appears in prospect for a 19 year old prisoner at Walla Walla, Wash., who became a life-term convict at the age of 12. Arrangements will probably be made to bring college studies to the youth.

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A coed at Texas Christian university has 60 boy friends. She is combination mascot and official hostess for the Horned Frogs' band. She goes on all their trips, parades with them, marches on the field at the half, and at home games, takes the visiting queen in hand to see that she has a toothbrush and a handsome date.

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Highlights On the Air

BY ELWOOD RANDOL. One of the most complete radio coverages of a military ball in the history of the event is promised when Joe Sanders swings out in the coliseum Friday night. KFOP and KOIL will devote time to description of the ceremonies which will include the grand march and the presentation of the honorary colonel, starting at 9:15.

At a distant jumble of fighting specks, And have no choice if their team is mastered. But dimly watch it being plastered.

I sit enclosed in my favorite chair, And yet I'm down on the gridiron here. In imagination I pit my science And speed against other "brawny giants."

I fight with my team till mistakes hit them, And then, with a twist of the wrist, I quit them.

Cornell is playing Tufts for a breather; I don't know one darned thing about either.

I'll plunger for Tufts on a ransom muck. Get going, gang, on that Illinois muck! Go give 'em fits, for the love of Michigan!

You'll who—er get off my bicycle. Ho hum! This sounds like a daffish snorter.

I think I'll encourage Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish are tough and tricky. From Jan Kowalski to Pete Wojcik, but their hopes, as onward the toeburn roll.

Are back as the pit from Pole to Pole. I can't endure their desperation—I simply tune to another station.

I'd like to hear Harvard beat Yale to what's this? Tied up in the second quarter.

And Harvard's ball on the 10-yard line? Got going, gang, on that Illinois muck!

Oh, you can journey by land and see those football games, but not for me! I couldn't be bothered going near them: It's lots more fun to stay home and hear them.

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Five microphones will be used to bring the listener the proceedings. One mike will be set up on the stage where music from the R. O. T. C. band will be picked up and where the honorary colonel will be interviewed just as soon as she has been presented. One mike will be used to get interviews from celebrities on the dance floor.

Two microphones will be set on the band stand to pick up the music of Joe Sanders and his orchestra and John Shafer will be using the fifth in the balcony to describe the proceedings on the floor below. Two engineers, Stanley Sievers and Harlan Underkofer, are working on plans which call for the laying of 500 feet of wire and the use of two amplifier units to present the remote control broadcast. Announcers scheduled to be heard include Shafer, Jack Hansen and J. B. Lake.

CBS Listeners Write. Cher Monsieur Benny Goodman (Translated from the French; not by me, tho): "I am a member of the Hot Club de France and, therefore, a worshipper of your wonderful music. I am writing you because I thought it might interest you to know that our Austere Academic Francaise, which comprises in its small membership the literary and scholastic aristocracy of France, has recently spent some time studying your hot records. The occasion was a debate on whether to include the American word, 'swing' in the French dictionary now being compiled by the Academie. Most of the intellectuals in the body wanted, first, to know what swing was, and a committee of three was appointed to investigate. Your records of 'I Found a New Baby' and 'Swingtime in the Rockies' were used as examples. I do not know what the committee reported back to the Academie, but I doubt whether this conservative body will admit 'swing' to its dictionary."—Rouil Grandin, Paris, France.

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Coach Schulte's Milers Run Time Trial Workout

Nebraska's milers ran a time trial yesterday afternoon to see if they had lost any of their speed and endurance since running at Missouri between halves of the Husker-Tiger football game. Best time was made by Wilson Andrews with 4:37.3; next came Al Kuper with 4:44.5, John Brownlee, second in the Big Six outdoor last year, did not run because of a foot injury.

INTRAMURAL DIRECTORS ASK FOR CAGE ENTRIES

Many R.O.T.C. Grid Games Still Remain Unplayed On Army Slate.

Entries for the R. O. T. C. Intramural basketball program are due in the office of the Intramural department Friday, Dec. 3. It also announced that requests for floor reservations for practice sessions be handled through its office.

Wednesday games in the Touch football schedule are: Battery C Field Artillery vs. Company E Infantry, and Company C Engineers vs. Company F Infantry to determine the winners of the League II and League III championships.

Each of these teams have won two and lost one game and are therefore tied for first in their respective leagues.

The semifinals of the touch football program are scheduled to be played Monday, Dec. 6, and the finals Wednesday, Dec. 8.

TEAMS FILE FOR W.A.A. BADMINTON TOURNNEY

Eliminations Will Begin Dec. 14 Following Practice End.

Groups who wish to enter teams in the W. A. A. badminton intramural tourney will have just two more weeks to practice, according to Addis Cole, badminton head.

For several years badminton has not been included on the intramural program but the council voted recently to run the tournament along with bowling. The tournament will begin Dec. 14. Groups may practice until then at 5 p. m. in the gymnasium. Only one practice is required for tournament competition.

Organized groups may send over eight members to practice, of whom four may be chosen for the elimination tournament. The list of the two doubles teams selected must be in the intramural office by Dec. 10.

After completion of the tourney, two varsity teams will be chosen. These teams will be made up of the four outstanding players selected from all groups participating.

Harvard university has removed one more obstacle to aid the absent minded professor. Curbing have been removed from the sidewalk ends in Harvard Yard. Gentle inclines will replace them, banishing toe stubbing forever.

An overwhelming majority of students at University Heights college of New York university are in favor of a kissing ring similar to those at West Point and Cornell. If it becomes official, any student or alumnus of the university may demand to be kissed by his female companion within the boundaries of the ring.

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UNITED PRESS NAMES SHIREY SECOND STRING

Wire Service Picks Brock, Dohrmann for 1937 Honor Roll.

Fred Shirey, Nebraska's star tackle, earned a berth on the second squad of the 1937 United Press All-America. The mythical eleven were picked by sports scribes of this wire association in collaboration with 12 of the nation's outstanding coaches.

End Elmer Dohrmann and Center Charley Brock were placed on the honor roll. Smith, Parks and Baer of Oklahoma and Krueger of Kansas State also received honorable mention by the U. P.

Kelly Collects Data. Henry McLemore, genial United Press columnist who covered the Nebraska-Indiana game here, aided in compiling this All-America. Robert Kelly, Lincoln bureau manager of the U. P. and a graduate of the University of Nebraska, gathered data on the Big Six teams.

Coaches aiding were Lou Little, Columbia; Wallace Wade, Duke; Earl Blaik, Dartmouth; Bernie Moore, Louisiana State; Elmer Layden, Notre Dame, and several others who asked that their names be unpublished when the selections were announced.

HUSKERS HONORED TONIGHT. Bernie Bierman Addresses Yearly Dinner.

Head football coach at the University of Minnesota, Bernie Bierman will be the chief speaker at the University club's yearly dinner in honor of the Husker squad Thursday night. Postmaster will be Verne Hodge, and more than 300 reservations have been made for the event.

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