

Varsity Squad Begins to Get Shaped Up

CAGESTERS OPEN AGAINST OHIO U IN TILT ENROUTE

Browne Uses Amen, Parsons, Ebaugh, Grimm, Werner on First Five.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers cage quintet began to take shape in practices at the coliseum last night, the next to the last session before the squad takes the train to Columbus, O., to play the season's opener with the Ohio State Buckeyes on Saturday, Dec. 11.

Last night's starting five in a full scrimmage game with the freshmen squad was Paul Amen and Al Werner, forwards; Floyd Ebaugh, center; Lloyd Grimm and Bob Parsons, guards; Amen, Parsons and Ebaugh were regular at their respective positions on the 1936 Husker team, while Werner and Grimm were minor award winners.

Coach W. H. Browne, stated yesterday that the squad which will make the trip to Ohio State will be comprised mostly of experienced men due to the shortage of time in which to prepare for the opener. Browne, who concluded his activities as end coach and scout for the Husker football team, has had only a week in which to pick a combination which would equal last year's Big Six co-championship squad.

Paul Amen, forward, who played end on the Huskers grid eleven, was forced to take things easy for a few days last week in order to rest up for the 20 game schedule. Elmer Dohrmann, center-guard,

'PASTEUR' FILM COMING

French Department Shows Picture Dec. 11.

"Pasteur" with the famous French play-wright and actor Sacha Guitry will be shown at the Varsity theater, Dec. 11, under the auspices of the French department. This is the second picture show the French department has sponsored this year. They have received these shows from the New York French corporation.

Lack of Building Space Consigns Mammoth, Ice-Age Horse Bones to Basement of Andrews Hall

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Baby stonkey with two eyes set adjacent in the middle of his forehead, and a five legged cat stand in one corner, almost concealed by the last native of a Nebraska buffalo and a South American llama. Specimens, too, are being slowly put together, and laid out on one table are the bones of an ice age horse, which, when finished, will be comparable to a modern horse. In contrast, a parathippus horse is slowly being separated; another table from the dusty bones of a camel and a rhinoceros, and when finished will be only three feet high.

The second room is devoted entirely to a collection of elephant tusks and bones which are in plaster casts to insure them from breaking. If space is some day provided, this collection may some day be added to the present one in Morrill hall which is considered one of the best in the country.



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OMAHA 'N' GROUP HONORS HUSKERS AT GRID BANQUET

Jones Addresses Assembled Crowd of 500 Monday.

Overlords of the midlands, Nebraska's Big Six football champions, 35 strong, moved en masse to Omaha yesterday, where they were honor guests of the Omaha chapter of the "N" club. More than 500 persons attended the varied program.

Coach Biff Jones, impresario of the Husker grid team, was the main speaker and spoke in the roles of guest No. 1 and entertainer No. 1. Speaking in behalf of the university proper was Chancellor E. A. Burnett.

Other speakers included Wilbur Jones, president of the Omaha "N" club; Jim Patton, Omaha South athletic director; Dr. C. W. Poynter, dean of the university's medical college; Dr. Homer Anderson, superintendent of Omaha's public schools; John Selleck, business manager of athletics at N. U.

Schulte Talks

Marchie Schwartz, football coach and athletic director at Creighton university; Sed Hartman, grid mentor at Omaha U.; Henry F. Schulte, Nebraska's veteran track instructor and Sportswriters John Bentley, Cy Sherman, Gregg McBride, all of Lincoln, and Frederick Ware, sports editor of the Omaha World-Herald, also spoke. Special guests were Fred Daw-

A new type of statistic springs from a list compiled in New York from a basis of five years. The leading teams of the United States over that period of time stack up surprisingly like the list of toppers this year. The Crimson Tide of Alabama leads the nation with 40 wins over 3 losses. Two of the mightiest for five years have been Minnesota and Pitt, in that order. Nebraska did well, considering the fact that the first two of those five years presented comparatively weak elevens. They rank 12th with 33 victories, 9 defeats and 3 ties (two of them being this year). Their percentage is .786.

The list:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933
1 Alabama	40	3	3	.930	1024	172			
2 Minnesota	33	4	4	.917	915	194			
3 Pitt	33	4	4	.909	814	17			
4 Louis. State	41	5	6	.851	1098	213			
5 Holy Cross	29	6	4	.847	879	211			
6 Wee. Res.	28	4	3	.844	988	310			
7 Duke	40	8	1	.833	1016	231			
8 Princeton	22	7	2	.825	994	242			
9 Mich. State	32	7	4	.821	493	238			
10 Fordham	29	7	5	.806	804	222			
11 Ohio State	32	8	6	.800	856	187			
12 Nebraska	33	9	3	.786	886	270			
13 No. Carolina	32	8	2	.778	829	307			
14 Dartmouth	32	10	4	.762	1093	319			
15 Villanova	32	10	5	.762	817	221			
16 Army	32	10	5	.760	806	196			
17 Tex. Christ.	41	15	5	.759	876	369			
18 Colorado	32	11	2	.754	612	204			
19 Santa Clara	32	11	2	.754	612	184			
20 Purdue	30	12	4	.732	681	234			
22 Stanford	31	8	2	.727	962	261			
23 Centenary	36	14	9	.720	497	353			
24 Texas Tech.	33	13	4	.717	717	340			
25 Detroit	33	13	4	.717	603	32			
26 California	36	15	3	.704	648	277			
27 Tul. State	32	14	3	.700	602	232			
28 Washington	38	12	4	.700	922	283			
29 Temple	38	12	8	.700	926	346			
30 Colgate	32	14	3	.698	490	232			
31 Boston Col.	39	13	3	.690	597	322			
32 Tulane	32	13	3	.685	558	316			
33 Notre Dame	32	13	3	.685	558	316			
34 Utah State	32	13	5	.678	502	341			
35 Mar. Catholic	32	14	4	.667	500	261			
36 Tennessee	31	15	3	.674	782	339			
37 Denver	29	14	3	.674	365	340			
38 Georgia Inst.	32	14	4	.669	607	433			
39 Catholic U.	37	14	1	.659	765	221			
40 Cal. Washin.	32	14	4	.660	611	253			
41 Bucknell	27	14	5	.656	493	331			

(*) One game still to play in 1937.

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son, one time Cornhusker football man, Ralph Wagner, ex-sports editor of the now defunct Omaha Bee-News, and coaches and senior gridders of the Omaha high schools. Mary Jane France, popular singer, and a group of Husker gridders gave a few vocal renditions.

Besides the gridders, the party included Head Coach Biff Jones, Assistant Coaches Link Lyman, Harold Browne, Ed Weir and Adolph Lewandowski; Equipment Manager Floyd Bortoff; Drs. H. R. Shickley and Earl Deppen; Trainer Alonzo Cornell; Business Manager John Selleck and Senior Student Manager Roland McClayman.

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