

Huskers play at Kansas State

NU plays third Big Six engagement

Don Fitz out of tilt against Gardner's team at Manhattan school

Nebraska's basketball team minus injured Don Fitz leaves today for Manhattan, Kas., where the Huskers meet Jack Gardner's Kansas State Wildcats in the third conference game for both teams.



BOB THERIEN

Journal and Star. Nebraska is tied with Oklahoma for third and fourth places, both teams having won and lost one game each. K-State is in the cellar with Iowa State, both teams having lost twice. The Aggies dropped one to Oklahoma, but lost to Kansas by a closer score, 34-33. The Huskers have beaten Iowa State, but Saturday night were whipped by Missouri.

Holstrom hurt.

Norris Holstrom, Kansas State guard, has been bothered with injuries this week but is slated to start against Nebraska. Holstrom has been filling in for Ernie Miller who was put out for the season when he suffered a broken jaw early in the year.

Two football players, Chris Langvardt, at forward, and Melvin Seelye at guard will be in the Staters' lineup, which has high-scoring Ervin Reid at center. Reid, a senior, is the best player on the team. Joe Robertson will start at the other forward position.

Held to start.

Sid Held should be in the starting lineup in place of Don Fitz for the Huskers, while Bob Therien is slated to hold down the other guard post at which he has been starting the last few games. Al Randall, who regained his scoring eye against Missouri, will be at center.



AL RANDALL

Journal and Star. Team's leading scorer will complete the Huskers' first string.

The Huskers took a light drill last night, and listened to a chalk talk, in their last workout before leaving for Manhattan.

All go.

Browne will take the entire varsity squad with the exception of Fitz, by bus today. Making the trip will be Harry Pitcaithley, Frank Tallman, Irv Yaffee, Hartmann Goetz, Lyle King, Al Randall, Bruce Duncan, Sid Held, Bob Therien, Les Livingston, Charley Vacanti, John Hay.

Starting time of the game is 7:30, to enable work in preparation for K-State's military ball Saturday night to get under way.

Nebraska— Kansas State
Tallman Langvardt
Pitcaithley Robertson
Randall Reid
Therien Holstrom
Held Seelye
Officials: John Lance, Kansas State Teachers; Parke Carroll, Kansas City.

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SAE's win water polo championship

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the intramural water polo championship last night as they rallied to beat the Sigma Nu's 14-12.

The Sigma Nu's led 10 to 6 at one time in the game, but the Sig Alph's came back to tie it up 11 all and finally to win. The lead changed hands several times during the game.

Outstanding for the winners were Chet Fliesbach, Bob Burrus and Jack Martin, for the Sigma Nu's, Howard Austin and Adna Dobson.

The ATO's, last year's champions, who lost to the Sigma Nu's in this year's semi finals, won third place as they beat the Phi Psi's 5 to 3. Bill O'Connor and Clark Kuppinger were outstanding for the ATO's, and goalie Dick Joyce starred for the Phi Psi's.

Boucher says best for Chicago to quit football

Chancellor C. S. Boucher, formerly arts college dean at Chicago U., told an Omaha luncheon group that Chicago's withdrawal from Big Ten football "was the only sensible thing for the school to do."

Boucher added: "Each institution should do what's best for it. Chicago is unique in that it puts its emphasis on intramural athletics. Even so, they manage to win as many Big Ten championships in the other sports as any other member of the league."

Boucher and Jones spoke at a Rotary Club luncheon honoring fifty Omaha eighth grade boys, two from each of twenty-five schools, and the principals of the schools.

Neither Boucher nor Jones would comment on Chicago's President Robert M. Hutchins' statement that Chicago could not compete with other schools in football without subsidizing players, which Chicago refuses to do.

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(Continued from Page 1.) provisions of the proposed legislation.

The bill now provides that state university business research bureaus shall receive a minimum of \$15,000 a year from federal funds. Appropriations are to be used primarily in furthering research for the benefit of small business. The department of commerce will coordinate the research programs of all institutions so as to eliminate duplication of time and effort.

The bill has now been approved by the senate committee and hearings have been completed by the house committee on foreign and interstate commerce, according to Professor Spurr, who attended the committee hearings.

Study of relative costs.

"Farm income in Nebraska has been hit so hard by drought that research in business is particularly needed to help build up industries whose income shall be partly independent of the crops," Spurr declared in a statement for the record of the house committee.

"This may be done by studying the relative costs of business in this region in order to ascertain what industries can profitably be located here. Research is also needed in the industrial utilization and marketing of livestock and grain in order to benefit the food processing industries as well as the farmer himself."

The proposed business research program will be of distinct gain to the entire state, he pointed out, inasmuch as the net income from business in Nebraska is greater than that from agriculture. Business also employs more workers. Despite the appalling rate of failures and the prolonged depression little has been done by the government by way of business research, although much has been done for agriculture, he said.

Wrestlers to open season after 'B' team-Tarkio game

Lee Clare to lead grapplers in meet with Iowa Teachers

Only one letterman will be listed in the starting lineup for Coach Jerry Adam's Nebraska wrestling team when they go up against Iowa State teachers college of Cedar Rapids grapplers on the coliseum freshman court at 8 p. m. Saturday night.

The match will be the first one for the rival schools this year. Milton Kuska, slim 121 pounder, will be the only veteran on the Husker team unless Adam starts Leland Clare instead.



ART ADAMS

Journal & Star. of George Cockle, sophomore, in the 136 pound class.

Meanwhile, the Iowa Teachers will have a veteran team from a squad that last year won four out of seven matches and some of those against Big Ten schools.

Royal "King Kong" Kahler, 215 pound griddler, will be the heavy-weight choice Saturday night. He replaces George Seemann who was a letterman from last year's squad, and Dick Stastny, who defeated Kahler in the all university wrestle a month ago.

Promising newcomers to the starting grappling roles and only sophomores are Art Adams, 175 pounder; Ed McConnell, 128, and Newton Copple 145. John Kellogg will referee all matches. Lineup:

Heavyweight: Royal Kahler (N), Merlyn Honsbruch (ISTC). 175 lb.: Art Adams (N), August Bolinski (ISTC).

165 lb.: Ray Tomes (N), Hugh Roberts (ISTC).

155 lb.: Harold Walkup (N), Don Bogott (ISTC).

145 lb.: Newton Copple (N), Roger Isaacson (ISTC).

136 lb.: Leland Clare or George Cockle (N), William Kirstein (ISTC).

128 lb.: Ed McConnell (N), Dean Breitbach (ISTC).

121 lb.: Milton Kuska (N), Del Jensen (ISTC).

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fully worked out number," she added, "and for musical accompaniment we use the piano, xylophone, percussion instruments, and sometimes the most surprising noises."

"Ballet has a traditional style, and cannot include as much drama as the modern dance. These two types of dancing are rather opposed in principle, but all is dancing and the audience enjoys both."

"The field of modern dance is utterly untouched, but 'Metropolitan Daily' was the first modern dance chosen to be televised." She rather excitedly went on to tell of working under 30,000 watt lights in a "room of vacuum." Questioned further on the use of movies to make the public "modern dance conscious" she expressed the belief that the camera eye was unable to catch the significant movements

Basketball game to begin at 7:30 on coliseum floor

Coach "Chili" Armstrong's "B" team cagers will be after their third win in four starts tomorrow night as the Husker subs go against the strong Tarkio college outfit from Tarkio, Missouri.

Armstrong will probably start Don Schultz, Beloit, Kas., and John Hay, Lincoln at forwards; Don Pollock, Fremont, center; Leonard Van Buskirk, Worland, Wyoming, and Bob Garey, Jackson of Lincoln, at guards.

The little Huskers have beaten McCook Junior college, Luther college and Dana college, and were upset by Hebron. Tarkio has one of the strongest college teams in Missouri.

The game will begin at 7:30 in the coliseum, to enable the Nebraska-Iowa State Teachers' college grappling match to get under way. Insert in Inq reporter

Amen, Wilson, McDermott win baseball mention

Three Nebraska U. athletes were pictured in the recent publication, "Amateur Baseball Around the World," which is issued by Les Mann, Olympic baseball coach.

Dow Wilson, Dow City, Ia., and Paul Amen of Lincoln, who were on Mann's 1936 Olympic team, were pictured with that team which played to the largest baseball crowd in history, as 125,000 fans jammed the Olympic stadium in Berlin to see the game.

McDermott appears.

The other Husker whose picture appeared was John McDermott of Grand Island. He was a member of Mann's 1938 American Baseball Congress team which toured the British Isles that summer.

Both Wilson and McDermott have one year of varsity competition remaining with Wilbur Knight's baseball team. Wilson is a shortstop; McDermott a left fielder, and they will be the only seniors on this spring's team.

Amen, who was graduated in the spring of 1938, is an assistant coach here and is taking graduate work. He starred in football, basketball and baseball while in school, and played with the Youngstown professional baseball team last summer.

of the modern dance for a successful effect.

The upward struggle in this new field of dancing is no bed of roses according to Miss Holm. "We have very little help and lots of trouble, and have to do the work. The profession should really be subsidized to make it pay, and for the possibilities of the future modern dance, I anticipate it. For success, it would be ideal."

Track men to 'feel out' Saturday

Weir to get line on varsity cinder candidates of 1940

A varsity try-out track meet is scheduled for 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the stadium, Coach Ed Weir announced last night. Regular events will be run off with all varsity candidates competing. This meet will help to give Weir a line on his prospects before the Huskers engage Kansas State in a dual meet Saturday evening, Feb. 10.

Most of the men lack work, but it is hoped they will be in shape before the Wildcats invade Lincoln. At present there is a five way fight among the sprint men for the right to represent the Huskers. Wright, Littler, Abel, DeFruiter and Benger are all fast men and the competition in the sprints will be keen. DeFruiter and Warren Radtke are the most promising quarter-milers, and have turned in favorable performances for this early in the season.

New bleachers.

stalled inside the stadium and will accommodate 600 persons. The bleachers have been constructed so that the patrons will be able to see the finish of the running events, and the field events will be handled so that everyone will be able to see the contestants. The night meets are being tried in an effort to give many who ordinarily wouldn't be able to attend in the afternoon an opportunity to see the boys in action.

The first freshman postal meet of the season will be held the weekend of February 10 with the University of Iowa freshmen. Coach Weir states that this year's freshman crop is far below that of last year. "I know that a number of fine high school men are not out, and I urge them to see me in regard to working out," he added.



by June Bierbower.

Dick Hyland of the Los Angeles Times points out what he thinks is the impracticability of the West Coast conference's hiring of Edwin Atherton to clean up athletics and get rid of undercover, and not-so-undercover subsidization out there, which he suggests would penalize a boy for being a good athlete.

He says: "At the moment your reporter is looking for a GOOD athlete. He will subsidize that athlete. He will be a good student or he is not a good athlete in my book.... He will go to a state college in the Pacific Coast conference, to whichever he picks. And let us see by what denial of his—and my privileges under the state and federal constitutions Mr. Edwin Atherton, commissioners for the profession, and the professors, will prevent that boy from competing on athletic teams in that college so long as he is eligible in all other ways except thru the acceptance of financial aid provided through me."

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