Sunday, December 12, 1948

NU Cagers Win 63-52 Game Paced by Weak Cyclone Coach Nebraska Offensive Pushes Cagers For '49 Season BY HAROLD ABRAMSEN.

SPORTS EDITOR

Nebraska University's basketball team won a slow moving cage game in the Coliseum Saturday night by a 65-52 score.

However, the 11-point lead does not tell the whole story in theslow-paced 40 minutes. The Teachers had trouble

with Nebraska's height advantage and couldn't score when a basket counted.

Crack Scoring

Cerv hit the bucket twice to score two charity tosses.

Henry Cech followed with another bucket but Tom Chandler and Van Combs evened the count at four-all. Coombs matched baskets with Cerv to keep the count even at six-all before Jesperson scored a freethrow to give the Teachers their only lead of the game.

Malacek Scores

Joe Malacek put the Huskers in the lead with two quick baskets and from then on the game slowed down to a snail's pace with only one point being scored in the next five minutes-that a freethrow by Walt Kochneff of the Teachers.

Norm Jesperson added a pair of baskets to bring the tutor squad within two points of the 15-13 lead held by the Huskers.

Nebraska showed brief sparks of brilliance during the game but for the most part the Husker passing was practically nil. Kenny Anderson potted two points on a neat pass from Claude Retherford which had been estup by a down court pass from Bob Pierce.

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Teachers; F. O. Rosenberger, Creighton U. announced

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pare for their 1948-49 conference

Ice-cold scoring was the most

Monday as Iowa State bowed 53-

During the game Iowa State hit

Cyclones Lose

five will include forwards Therol

Peterson and Leo Schneider: cen-

ter, Don Paulsen; guards, John

Paulsen Good

the high scorer on the Cyclone

team according to mentor Suth-

Bob Petersen, 5-8 guard, is the

smallest man on the starting five.

Petersen holds three letters in

basketball at Iowa State and is

the highest scoring guard in Cy-

Coach Sutherland expects plen-

ty of drive from Therol Petersen

6-1 junior forward who also plays

baseball in the spring. Therol is

Former Nebraskan

Leo Schneider who won a let-

students, holds two letters at Iowa

State. The 200 pound, 6-3 senior

is expected to be one of the

sparkplugs of the Iowa State five.

erd will be playing his last year

for the Cyclones. He is a good

player to have around when it

comes to getting the rebounds and

may give the Huskers some trou-

Pre-season dope on the Cyclones figures them to finish no

ble.

Another six footer, John Shep-

no relation to Bob Petersen.

Barring injuries Don Paulsen

early season games.

Neb

Player Paul Shields **Richard Srb** Robert Piero **Robert** Gate Henry Cech Richard Sch Joseph Male Kenneth And Larry Walsh Rodney Cox Claude Reth This is the fourth in a series of articles about future Combusker opponents. Other articles will appear as the sea-son progresses. Milton Whit Robert Cerv Anton Lawr: Ray Jussel Coach Clayton Sutherland is attempting to build a fire under Robert Allen Darrell Brand the Iowa State scoring machinery this season as the Cyclones pre-

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Fairmont Food glaring shortcoming of the Cy-clones against the Buildogs last Director Talks To Dairy Club Dr. C. Evinger, personnel di-

ing off to a mere four percent in rector of the Fairmont Food Comthe final half. However, Coach pany of Omaha was the main Sutherland telt play was satisspeaker at the Varsity Dairy club also interviewed graduating seniors who are interested in future dairying jobs.

In his speech, Dr. Evinger stated of the season, having earlier beat- that there were two main aspects involved in interviewing men for work in dairying. First, the pre-Nebraska fans will be able to vious school training and technical view the Cyclone cagers when training of individuals must be cluding three seniors and two examinations were given to pros-juniors. This means the starting pective applicants.

Prospective new members of the club were introduced at the regular business meeting which followed. The next Varsity Dairy club meeting will be held Jan, 12,

Dec. 17: Purdue at Lafavette. Ind. Dec. 18: Cincinnati at Cincinnatti. Dec. 20: Duquesne at Pittsburgh. Dec. 21: Western Reserve at Cleveland, Dec. 27-30; Big Seven Tournament at Kansas City, Mo.

Jan, 8: Kansas at Lincoln, Jan. 11: Washington U (St. Louis) at Lincoln. Jan. 15: Iowa State at Lincoln.

Jan. 29: South Dakota U. at Lincoln.

University of Nebraska

Basketball Schedule

Jan, 31: Kansas State at Lincoln.

Feb. 5: Colorado at Lincoln. Feb. 12: Kansas at Lawrenc. Kansas.

Feb. 14: Oklahoma at Norman.

Feb. 19: Iowa State at Ames.

Feb. 21: Missouri at Lincoln. Feb. 21: Missouri at Lincoln. Feb. 26: Colorado at Boulder. March 1: Kansas State at Manhattan.

March 5: Oklahoma at Lincoln.

March 7: Missouri at Columbia, Mo.

Indiana University is offering a double attraction with basketball this season. Basketball fans will not only see the games, but will also receive first aid in case of casualty.

Colorado University has been officially closed as a playground with the installation of L .P.'s (library patrols),



State Schools campaign. column after two minutes had elapsed in the first period with Norm Jesperson touled Bob Cerv. Cerv hit the bucket twice to be cerv. 38. It was the first loss of the season for Iowa State In UNESCO only 11 percent of its shots, fall-

The UNESCO program is being expanded to include outstate colleges, UNESCO co-chairmen, Shir- factory in other departments for meeting Wednesday evening. He ley Sabin and Bob Nickols, an-

nounced today. Hastings College, York College and Wesleyan University will participate in the conference by representing nations in the same manner as organized campus lege groups.

York and Hastings will share a nation with Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta. They will repre-Coliseum. Gamma Delta. They will repre-Gamma Delta. They will repre-Coach Clay Sutherland will date must be learned. As a meas-the barrent thirty-minute respectively. The two groups will probably start a veteran team in- ure of the latter, thirty-minute divide the work areas and the campus organizations will supply executive board members.

Wesleyan will represent Egypt. All three groups will send delegates to the plenary session in Shepard and Bob Petersen. February and be represented on Paulson Cond councils and committees. Wayne State Teachers' College

will also participate by sending observers to the conference.

Representatives from outstate schools will be housed on campus erland. during the conference, according to Jerry Young, facilities chairman. Any group which can supply rooms for delegates is asked to contact Jerry Young through the UNESCA office, room 305, Union. Office hours are: 12:30 to 1 p. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday.

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CROP Solicitors Wage Campaign

Christian Rural Overseas progrom solicitors throughout the state have collected 4612 carloads of food and \$27,136 in cash for the Nebraska Goodwill Train with collections still incomplete, state CROP director, Dwight Dell, has

Lundquist Solves Problems For Sigma Tau Members

Speaking before members of der what supervisor in the grad-

6-4 junior center, could become Foundation Heads To Meet Rosenlof To coordinate University publications for Nebraska high school

students, members of the Student Foundation Publications committee will meet with Dr. Rosenlof clone history with 193 points Monday, which he scored last season. The s

The students will hold an aft-ernoon conference with the Uni-versity Registrar The Founda-tion representatives will present their publications and plans, in the hope of avoiding all duplication in reaching the high school

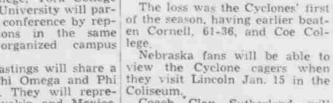
Representatives of the Student will Genene Mitchell, president; Eugene Berg, chairman; and Nancy Porter, Leon Fleiffer, Phyllis Campbell, Dick Kuska, Wells O'Brien, M. J. Melick, Audrey Rosenbaum, George Randol, Rosenbaum, George Randol, Juanita Rediger, Russ Toler, Virginia Koch, Larry Nordin, Betty Shestak, and Mary Hoffmeister

Peggy Mulvaney and Eldean worse than fourth but their in-ability to win on the road may dents of the Badminton and Duck-

The two clubs are relatively

pupils. ter at Nebraska as a Navy V-12 Foundation group

Coed Capers



sigma Tau, honorary engineer fraternity, last Friday at the emphasized that good supervision Stuart theater. Dr. Eugene E Lundquist, outstanding aeronaut- promotes hard work which in turn at Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 18; Syra- club holds its meetings each Tues-Lundquist, outstanding aeronaut-ical research specialist, offered develops ability. He warned that cuse University at Syracuse, Der. day at Grant Memo 21; St. John's University at Mad- 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. advice to future engineers. His good supervision doesn't mean a soft job soft job Should Lales television doesn't mean a soft job Should Lales television doesn't mean a soft job Should Lales television doesn't mean a soft job soft job Should Lales television doesn't mean a soft job advice television doesn't mean a soft job so problems that confront all prospective engineers.

experience in advance so that education. Describing certain into the know concerning correct behavior and dress at the various He encouraged each student to how one could reach the right campus functions and it covers look upon post-college days as the beginning of a "graduate school of experience." Then the Dr. Lundquist also specified student will be working for the certain characteristics that a man joy of work itself and for what in research needs in addition to turity, he said.

First of the three questions osity and drive. which he selected to discuss was, "What job shall I take?" Dr. Lundquist suggested that the student of "the graduate school" should choose the job that offered the most educational value and pleasure.

Question Concerns Supervisor The second question was, "Un-

"Should I also take post-graduate work in college?" was the written enough on the subject, Dr. Lundquist recommended job which the student intends to manners entitled "Etta Quette."

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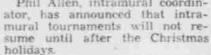
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g uate school should I study?" He teams outside the Big Seven con- new ones which have been set up day at Grant Memorial Hall from

Duckpins club meets on Wednesday nights at Grant Memorial from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. also. Girls interested are welcome to attend at any time, and those who are interested in membership in the clubs are invited to inquire Phil Allen, intramural coordin-



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