NCAA Champs Oppose Husker Matmen Here

Coach Pat Patterson's wrestlers will open their dual season against the topflight Oklahoma A&M team Friday.

The Aggie grapplers haven't lots a dual meet since 1937, and boast a string of 59 straight victories. Coach Art Griffith, who handled the U.S. Olympic wrestlers last summer, will send his team after a second consecutive NCAA title this year. The Oklahomans have taken top honors in NCAA competition 17 times since it was originated in 1928.

The Cowpoke squad is composed of five veterans and three sophomores. Two members of the team, Bill Jernigan, 121 Indiana University will return to the University of Nebraska heavyweight, competed in the Costa (Potey) Clark can Bowl, Pineapple Bowl, Rais-Olympics last year,

Jack St. Clair, in the 165pound class was an NCAA champion last season, and Elias George took second place in the 30. It will provide five home 145-pound class in 1945. Hutton games. The 1950 schedule as it also was an NCAA titleholder

In the feature match of the evening, Mike DiBiase, 1946 Na-tional AAU champion, will meet Hutton in the heavyweight di-

Klein Announces Numeral Winners

Sixty-eight freshman football players at the University of Nebraska won numerals, Coach L. F. (Pop) Klein announced.

Players recommended for the awards were:

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C.U. to Establish Sanitation School

The establishment of a Sanitarian Training center is being planned at the University of Colorado Medical center in Denver by cooperating agencies sponsoring the program. The center will be the only one of its kind in the Rocky Mountain region.

Designed chiefly to aid in overcoming a great shortage of trained personnel in sanitation, the training center is a cooperative en-deavor of the U. S. Public Health service, the Colorado State Health department and the Medical school

Trainees from Colorado, Wyoming. Utah and Montana will be given a three-month course of intensive study which will include lectures, discussions, demonstrations and field experience. Qualified young men and women will be selected by public health agen-cies in those states to participate in the program.

Delivery Delay

The Daily Nebraskan will be delivered after 10 a. m. for the remaining days of the semester due to production difficul-ties at the Lincoln Journal, where the paper is printed.

Sunday's Nebraskan may not be delivered until Monday morning.

CLAUDE HOUCHIN will be on the floor come Saturday night, with the University of Kansas Jay Hawks. Houchin saw plenty of service in the recent tourney at Kansas City.

Hoosiers Meet Cold Does Not Nebraska Again Stop Gridsters

announced during vacation.

It is a one year agreement calling for a game in Lincoln, Sept. now stands has nine games.

A tenth game might be signed for the Sept. 23 date ahead of Indiana, but it is doubtful, Coach Clark said.

Indiana, which drew the alltime record home crowd of 39,-360 in 1937, began playing the Cornhuskers in 1936. The Hoosiers have won seven, lost three and played two ties.

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Sept. 30 Indiana in Lincoin.
Oct. 7 Allanezsta at Minnapolis.
Oct. 14 Colorano at Boulder.
Oct. 21 Fenn State in Lincoin.
Oct. 25 Kaisas at Lawrence.
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IM Denominational Play Gets Start

Denominational table tennis will get underway next week with five teams participating in the free for all.

Matches will begin at 5 p.m. in the Coliseum with each team composed of five players. Teams must submit a list of five seeded according to rank. The best player and this rank must be maintained throughout the entire

Next week's matches will see Newman Club against Methodists while Baptists tear into the Presbyterians and the Methodists meet the Presbyterians.

Director George (Potsy) Clark can Bowl, Pineapple Bowl, Raisen Bowl, Rice Powl and the list goes on and on.

But topping them all Jan. 1 was one of the oddest, wierdest bowl games ever scheduled.

On a gridiron in ice-covered Fairbanks, Alaska, the top-ranking teams of the far north, Scott Field and the University of Alaska, battled to a scoreless tie before 500 numb but enthusiastic

Playing in 25 below zero weather, the two squads substituted fresh elevens every five minutes. The teams had been planning to wear parkas, but decided the move would be "sissy" as the thermom-eter rose 20 degrees just before

Splashers Meet Kansas Saturday

Twelve University of Nebraska comfortably seated in a snow drift swimmers have been named for way out west while your classthe opening dual meet of the sea-son against the University of Kan-covered walks to their eight sas at Lawrence, Saturday after- o'clocks.

Coach Hollie Lepley listed these and Grand Island closed and trains from the west two days men for the trip:

Sprinters—Perry Branch, Lin-coln; Marvin Grim, Wilber; Tom Harley, Lincoln; Ted Kanamine, Omaha.

Breastroke-William Greer, high. Lincoln; Conrad King, Omaha; Robert Phelps, Lincoln.

Distance-Don Smith, McCook; George Hill, Omaha. Backstroke - Jack Campbell,

Divers-Edward J. Craren, Omaha; Gould Flagg, Lincoln.

Students attending the Saturday night game between Kansas and Nebraska are asked to present ticket number ten along with their ID cards at the door.

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Huskers to Meet Kansas Saturday

BY JERRY EWING Nebraskan Sports Staft

University of Nebraska cagers will begin a six-game home stand Saturday night by entertaining Kansas.

During the holidays the Husker five competed in the Kansas City tournament, winning one and losing two.

key man on Coach Phog

Allen's surprising Kansas Jay-

hawks, Hal England, will lead the Kansans against NU here

Saturday night. England is one

of the few veterans from last

year's five.

Drifted Highways

By Herb Armbrust

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Delay Students



Missouri provided the opposition for Coach Harry Good's five in the consolation bracket. The Tigers rallied in the last four minutes to overcome a 47-40 Husker lead and took a narrow 52 to 50

Cox Hits

A last second bucket by Rod Cox gave the NU team a 56-54 victory over Harvard in the Husker's closing game. Henry Cech hit from the field with sixteen seconds left to knot the contest and set the stage for Cox's clincher.

Standouts among the Husker cagers in tournament play included Cerv, Retherford, and Cox, with Pierce and Lawry showing much improvement. Retherford has been moved to a guard spot in an effort to smooth out the team's floor play, and has shown well despite two taped ankles. Lawry and Cox are alternating at the left forwards post, with Malacek remaining at the other forward spot.

Sooners Win

The tournament favorites, Oklahoma, copped the title by edging the Kansas Jayhawks 52-49. The Jayhawks, unrated by pre-tournament dopesters, were the most improved team in the tourney. Led by Waugh, England, Houchin, and Peterson, a Nebraska letterman in 1945, the Kansans deadly accuracy from the field cut down Missouri and Kansas State before succumbing to the Sooners.

The Kansas team was edged by Oklahoma 38-36 Tuesday night in conference opener for both clubs. The Huskers, back on their home court, will be after their first conference win the fifth of the Cook and Grand Island are stuck

towns, according to the manager Temple . . .

Trains from Montana and westhe auditorium. A few are as foltern South Dakota, two days late, were expected to arrive Wednes-

lows: Additional exits.

Installation of fireproof curtains and smoke pockets for the stage. Flameproofing of all drapes. Removal of fire hazards in the

auditorium and backstage. No smoking in the building at any time.

The Board of Regents has au-Kansas State's Meditation Cha- thorized study by competent archpel, which is now under construc-tion, will be completed in March determining what will be done in or April. It is part of the Me- the future.

> Students are requested to have Activity ticket number nine ready for presentation at the door when attending wrest-ling matches Friday night.

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