

# PREPARE FOR CAGE BATTLE

Varsity Basketball Team Faces Hard Work Before Friday Game

## WORKOUTS SLOW LATELY

A hard week of practice is ahead of the Nebraska basketball squad in order for the players to get in shape for the opening game of the season, Friday night with the University of South Dakota. This game is a practice tilt and whether won or lost will make no difference in the Nebraska percentage comparison at the end of the season.

The game has been scheduled by Coach Bearg so he will be able to get a line on his men before the opening of the Valley schedule. "Red" Brown, Kansas, well known basketball official, will referee the game.

Scrimmage on Program  
Coach Bearg is introducing a somewhat new method of play to the Cornhuskers this year and the process has been slow. Most of the practices so far have been taken up with drilling in the fundamentals. However, this week scrimmage will be on the program every afternoon. It is the hope of the coach to be able to use every man Friday.

At the opening of the season approximately fifty men reported for basketball and although only a few have been cut from the squad, more than twenty have quit coming out. Coach Bearg states that he wants these men to continue coming out, as they are still in the running for the team. No big cut will be made in

# Hutchison To Take Part in All-Star East vs. West Grid Battle Next Week



Nebraska Center Leaves for Indiana For Five Days Practice Session With Eastern and Mid-Western Stars.

Harold Hutchison, star center on the Husker football squad for the past three seasons, left at 4:15 Monday afternoon for Bloomington, Ind., over the Rock Island. Hutchison will go into practice with other great football men who will represent the east in an amateur intersectional game held at Berkley, California, on December 26.

Ed Weir, also chosen for the team, was unable to go without losing his amateur standing in the Valley. Hutchison has completed his athletic career here. The game is a purely amateur affair, and will not spoil the possibilities for coaching for the Husker star. Hutchison has been mentioned on numerous All-American teams in the country and was placed on both the official All-Valley and All-Western teams.

## At Bloomington

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 14.—Coach W. A. Ingram's galaxy of All-American football stars arrived here today and went through their opening practice against the Indiana University squad in the Indiana University Memorial Stadium. The team will train here the rest of the week and will leave December 20 for San Francisco where they are to meet the pick of the west December 26 in an intersectional, amateur, benefit grid battle for the Shriners' Hospital for Children, San Francisco.

## Collection of "Aces"

Ingram's players, chosen from the leading educational institutions of the East, Middle-west, and South and including such stars as Garbisch, Wycoff, Slaughter, Farwick, and Hutchison, was admitted by sports writers here to be the most outstanding collection of generally recognized gridiron aces ever brought together for training as a team.

The eastern squad made an impressive physical appearance in their navy blue jerseys with gold letters, and gold head gears. The word "EAST" was emblazoned in gold letters across the chest of each player. The nineteen men on Ingram's roster average 194 pounds in weight.

## Men in Good Condition

The roster included the following: Slaughter, Edwards, Hawkins, Mich-

gan; Wycoff, Georgia Tech; Garbisch, Farwick, Army; Fischer, Marks, Indiana; Sloan, Drake; Dilweg, Marquette; Ekberg, Davis, Mahan, West Virginia; Hutchison, Nebraska; Chase, Pittsburg; and Ingram, Navy.

Coach Ingram was well satisfied with the first work-out, which consisted in signal drill and light scrimmage. The Indiana University coach found his men in good condition following competition and in a few instances coaching during the 1925 season. He anticipates plunging at once into scrimmage and engaging in heavy work against the Indiana University freshmen and Varsity elevens during the remaining five days of the week. Indiana's Big Ten gridiron outfit seemed to enjoy tackling the all-Americans and were on their toes watching the development of fine points of the game as the all-stars showed their football form.

The eastern team has a great quartet of punters in Wycoff, Garbisch, Martineau and Ekberg. If points are won by the toe route, however, they will be as the result of place kicks. Ingram is short on drop kickers but is exceedingly long on place kickers. "If we ever put Garbisch inside the forty-five yard line of our western opponents," says the Indiana coach, "we're sure of three points. We have a line that can hold and behind such a line Garbisch will be invincible. He ordered a shoe with a kicking toe, and you can count on him using it in this game."

# VETERAN TEAM AT OKLAHOMA A. & M.

Bright Basketball Prospects for Newest Member of Missouri Valley Conference

STILLWATER, Okla. Dec. 14.—(Special)—Oklahoma Aggie cagers, facing their first season of basketball in the Missouri Valley conference, are far advanced in pre-holiday court practice preparatory to the opening of the 1926 season when Missouri invades Stillwater.

With five members of the Southwest conference championship squad of 1925 again available, Coach John Maulbetsch faces prospects of a much brighter hue than the problems which confronted him in the football season just closed.

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There were 122 records shattered in track competition in the year 1925. The supreme breaker of records was none other than the great Finlander, Nurmi, who took as his share, 29 former marks.

Creighton University of Omaha opened its basketball season Saturday night by completely smothering the Midland quintet of Fremont, 62 to 6. Coach Schabinger's Bluejays scored thirty field goals in the game. Creighton is noted for its basketball teams and will meet the Cornhuskers in two games this year.

Although the University of South Dakota lost its first game of the season to a "Big Ten" team last week, the team representing our sister state showed plenty of form and will undoubtedly offer fast competition to Nebraska when the two teams meet in the Armory Saturday night.

Two years ago, a Husker half-miler missed making the Olympic team by inches in the final trials. Coaches all through the middle west expressed surprise that Schulte, great coach that he was, would allow a man to run with such apparent poor form, as this runner possessed. Yet this runner was showing his heels to the men coached by these critics.

Gardner was, without doubt, the greatest runner in the half in the Middle West at that time, winning the Valley championship. If an attempt to change the form of this runner had been made, his speed would have been sacrificed, because his natural ease would have been taken away.

Interesting is the fact that Ed Weir is the only man in the past two seasons who has been picked by all of the All-American choosers. Last season Grange was the unanimous choice with Weir. He was checked by the Rockne-Warner-Jones combination and this year Oberlander of Dartmouth shored the distinction with Weir.

The Numeral honor roll plan, generally recognized in the schools of the country, is another idea which we can credit to Schulte. Feeling that there were a great number of

men in each sport deserving of recognition, who were unable to make the team, he made this secondary recognition in the form of a numeral for worthy men. This has added greatly to the number of men out for the track sport at Nebraska.

The result in victories is the value received to the school, with four championships in as many years. On the other hand, the "Indian" has made it possible for every man who desires, the privilege of enjoying the competitive sport of track, and that is the big thing he has been working for. Victory has come about automatically.

When Schulte came to Nebraska the track equipment totaled about six pairs of shoes, and some few running trunks and jerseys. That was all there was. As a result of an accurate check, and re-issuing of used equipment, there is now enough track equipment to suit over three hundred athletes. This money saving plan has permitted the track work to expand to its present size at Nebraska.

Just such ideas as these made the "Indian," an All-American football player in the early days at Michigan. And although he never did any track work himself, Schulte's ideas have made him an All-time, All-American track coach, judging from Simpson, Scholz, and Hamilton of Olympic fame of the past, Locke, Weir, and Rhodes of the present Husker teams.

Speaking of ideas. And from Coach Schulte. It wasn't so many years ago that the hurdlers of the world swung their arms windmill fashion in clearing the barriers. The "Indian" got an idea that a great deal of motion was going to waste, which could be transformed into speed and momentum for the runner.

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