

# Big Six Basketball Teams Inaugurate Winter Season

## QUINTETS START 1929-30 SEASON

Iowa Defeats Grinnell; Kansas Takes Washburn Into Camp in Pre-Conference Games; Tigers Go Good Against Central College.

### CORNHUSKERS FACE TOUGH HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Nebraska Opens With St. Louis University Saturday; Two Week Trip Takes Scarlet Warriors to Southern and Eastern States.

Basketball in the Big Six conference is well under way for the majority of the court quintets although the official championship season does not open until Jan. 10 when the teams in the loop begin the title flight. Iowa State has opened its cage season by taking Grinnell into camp while the Kansas Jayhawks triumphed in two games over the Washburn five.

Nebraska is the only team in the conference to take a late start, the Huskers taking to the road for a holiday invasion of the eastern and southeastern states. St. Louis university at St. Louis, Mo. is the first court opponent for the Scarlet on next Saturday, Dec. 28. From then on during the holidays Coach Blak's cagers will be under heavy fire from some of the best quintets in the country.

### Missouri Opens With Central.

Missouri opened its court season against the Central college five last week and will meet the Kansas Jayhawks in a non-conference game on the Convention hall hardwoods in Kansas City Saturday. This week Coach George Edwards, the Tiger cage mentor, was polishing up the attack and defense of the Tiger five in preparation for the exhibition game in Kansas City.

Coach Edwards seems well pleased with the showing of his Bengal cagers and particularly well pleased with the showing of Max Collins, the only sophomore who gained a place in the starting lineup. With John Waldorf away for the holidays, playing football on the west coast, Collins seems likely to bear the burden of starting at the guard position against Kansas this week and against William Jewell at Liberty on Jan. 2.

### Allen Directs K. U.

Dr. "Phog" Allen, who directs the destinies of the K. U. basketball team, is more than pleased with the showing of the Mount Oread team in its initial entry into the 1929-1930 cage season. The Jayhawks made an impressive entry by beating the Washburn quintet Tuesday 42 to 22. Usually the Topeka club puts up a fast brand of ball and are not so easily handled and last year surprised the Lawrence crew by handing them a defeat of a one-point margin, 25 to 24. Mr. Allen has announced that the Kansas five will play a new and different style of basketball this season in an attempt to regain their court prestige in the conference which they have held for a long period of years. For the past three years the K. U. school was displaced from their ruling position at the top of the conference heap and all indications are that Mr. Allen is out this year to do business in a great way.

A slow-breaking defense with a man ahead of the ball, giving an optimal shot or pass, has replaced the old quick-breaking style. The defense is a modified zone plan with two forwards in front playing the man-to-man game. The slow breaking offense proved most effective against the Ichabods in Topeka Tuesday and was ably assisted by some clever and accurate shooting on the part of the Kansas forwards. Jim Bausch, football star of no mean renown, made his initial bow to Kansas basketball fans Tuesday at the center position. Bausch played a great game of football throughout the gridiron season and started the basketball season with indications that his court game is going to be equally

## CYCLONES ANTICIPATE SECOND COURT WIN

Coach Menze Satisfied With Work of Sophomores in First Game.

AMES, Ia., Dec. 19.—With the opening basketball game of the season with Simpson college tucked safely in the victory bag, the Iowa State college varsity is now turning its attention toward a return game with Simpson in state gymnasium Friday night. Altho the play of the Cyclones in their first game was ragged in spots, Coach Louis Menze expressed himself as being satisfied with the showing of his sophomores. Late in the game the inexperienced Iowa State five showed real power. The play of Captain Woods, the only letterman on the squad, was the brightest spot of the Cyclone offense. No change is expected in the lineup for Friday's game, which means that Captain Woods, Roadcap, Heltman, Hawk and Zimmerman will form the starting combination. Menze stated that he expects to substitute more freely in this battle than in the one at Indianapolis.

## Studies of Civil Engineering Faculty Help Designers of New State Capitol



Not many people in Nebraska know that the faculty of the department of civil engineering of the University of Nebraska planned, supervised, and conducted the studies leading to the actual design of the foundations of the new state capitol building. The accompanying photograph shows Prof. Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the department of civil engineering at the university. The results obtained during an extended study of physical prop-

erties underneath the surface provided the information for the contour maps for contractors in preparing their excavation and foundation estimates, showed the bearing value of the different structures as well as the variation of the bearing value due to moisture, time, size and shape of the area, and also provided the information for the establishment of facts leading to recommendation for and the adoption of a pier and girder method of founding on rock, the only example of the method in the state.

Many Problems Studied. This is but one of the services this department has rendered to the state of Nebraska. A number of other problems, directly affecting the development of some industries and communities, have been studied and recommendations made. Some of these problems are:

City planning studies and recommendations to several Nebraska municipalities, the working out of sand-gravel concrete mixtures for various classes of concrete in municipal and state highway work, the solution of problems relating to the development of some of Nebraska's water sources, problems relating to well irrigation in the Platte river valley, engineering and economic problems relating to the tri-county irrigation and hydro-electric project and studies relating to flood control of the Mississippi river and its tributaries by means of stabilizing the flow of water thru the use of impounding and soil storage reservoirs, so located to be of great value in the development of agriculture, industry and commerce.

## VARSITY ROUTS FROSH IN FAST DRILL THURSDAY

Witte Gains Baskets from First Year Men; Sifts Through Defense.

### SKOV SINKS COUNTERS

Coach Keeps Squad Guessing As to Who Makes Trip During Holidays.

Yesterday the varsity continued their romp over the frosh, allowing the yearlings only seven points. Dutch Witte was again sifting through the frosh defense to drop in two pointers time after time. The Dutchman has been scoring about as many points as any of the forwards on the squad. After the first varsity squad had started the rout of the frosh, the second team continued the same practice in very conclusive style. Elmer Skov was again exhibiting his ability as a point getter, when he dropped several two pointers through the hoop. If he had about three more inches of altitude, it would be a very difficult proposition to keep him off of the varsity.

Don McClay was not out for the practice, but Davey was filling his place quite satisfactorily. Davey does not have quite as much height as does McClay, but he handles himself on the floor just about as well. On follow in shots, Selden was doing himself proud, connecting for field goals in this fashion several times.

Charlie Black has not announced how many men he will take on the eastern jaunt, but he will probably take about twelve. If he decides to take a dozen, there will be a merry battle on to see who the lucky ones are. Don McClay and Konkild will probably be taken as centers; Morris Fisher, Harve Grace, Selden Davey, Cliff Jensen, and possibly Elmer Skov as forwards; and Adolph Lewandowski, Dutch Witte, George Koster, Steve Hokuf, Ed Stipsky, and possibly Tom Elliott as guards.

If Charlie decides to take an excess of guards, Stipsky and Elliott will probably go, but if the forwards are to receive the recognition, Skov, along with Stipsky will make the trip. Then men are not at all sure as to the selections, and for that reason, everybody is fighting plenty hard.

### St. Louis Wins.

St. Louis university continued their winning habit last night, when they won their third consecutive game for this year. The calibre of the teams that will be met on this trip is sure to have the desired effect to priming the men for the conference competition. Opponents of the first magnitude will assist in the making of a real team about as much as any other factor.

## RIFLE TEAM SLATES SIXTY-FOUR MATCHES

University Shooters Finish Plans of Season; Use Two Teams.

Plans for the university rifle team are now nearing completion, according to P. H. Bartholemew, team captain. Sixty-four matches have been scheduled to date. This means that on the average there will be from five to eight shoots per week and ten more challenges will be accepted.

Three teams will be entered in the Hearst trophy match. These will be chosen from the first and second teams. Last year Nebraska took third place after entering but one team.

Two teams will be entered in the seventh corps area match and two teams will be entered in the national corps area match. The matches will be held in the Andrews hall rifle range and the scores will be sent in to the national corps area headquarters at Washington, D. C.

A Missouri valley shoulder-to-shoulder match will be fired at Iowa City during spring vacation. Any man who is a good shot and is now on the second team need not feel discouraged, according to Captain Bartholemew, as he always has a good chance for advancement. If his shooting is consistently better than that of a first team man, the second string man will be placed on the first team.

## Matrons Hear Varied Tales of Woe As Women Gymnasts Lose Valuables

"I'm sure someone took my dancing costume out of my locker, I put in last time just before I left, and it's gone now," or "Matron, did you see a pair of tan stockings around here, anywhere?" These tunes must strike familiar chords in the matrons at the women's gymnasium, who hear such wails some fifty times a day, five days a week. The commonest complaint, according to Mrs. Horton, one of the matrons, is heard from the girls who think someone has done the old-fashioned rag-chewing act, and has either tied her dress and coat in knots, or hidden them completely. The cause of such misfortunes is usually that girls forget where they put their clothes, although occasionally they are hung in some other booth by unidentified third parties.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA WINS NEBRASKABALL

Champions Defeat Alpha Xi Delta in Finals of Tourney.

### 375 PLAY IN CONTESTS

Kappa Alpha Theta won the women's intramural Nebraskaball championship, when they defeated Alpha Xi Delta, the other finalist, Thursday afternoon. To be winner is to have been undefeated in the elimination tournament.

Margaret Gere, Helen Krup, and Margaret Beardsley were the mainstays of the victorious team. The outstanding players on the opposing team were Melva Dickenson, Alice Jensen, Helen Davis and Marcia Swift. Team work is necessary in Nebraskaball. The deciding game was hard and fast, and very nearly turned out to be an endurance test, for both sides were evenly matched.

Twenty-five teams, including about 375 women, began the season. Five elimination rounds were necessary before the final contestants were determined. Immediately following this tournament, basketball and bowling will be offered. Practices are to begin after the Christmas vacation.

### 'Club Espanol' Arranges Meeting for Wednesday

'Club Espanol' will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 4 p. m. in University hall, room 5. Features of the meeting will be stories given by Miss Helen

Very little is ever really lost or stolen, according to Mrs. Horton, and she believes the conditions are steadily improving in that respect. One girl picked up a compact and pocketbook that had been left in the coliseum during a class one day last week and brought them back to the gymnasium, refusing to give the matron her name or accept any credit for her honesty.

Probably the most frequent complaint heard by the matrons, however, is the loss of locker keys. Next year it is intended that girls will be required to furnish their own combination locks, to replace the padlocks furnished by the department in past years. This believes Mrs. Horton, will prove a great saving, as many girls spend a good many dimes in the course of a semester, as a result of lost locker keys.

## PROFESSOR DAVIS AWARDS PRIZES FOR BEST BUTTER

Students taking the short course in butter making were entertained by the department of animal husbandry at a banquet in the Lincoln hotel. Prizes were awarded by Prof. H. P. Davis, chairman of the department of dairy husbandry, to the students who made the best grades of butter. Milton L. Flack, state extension agent in dairy husbandry, gave a talk on his trip to Europe, which was illustrated with lantern slides.

### Orchestra Will Give Christmas Program

Christmas dance program will be presented by Orchestris, honorary dance organization of the University of Nebraska tonight at 8 o'clock "The White Gift." is the theme of the dance, representing the best self. The music was arranged by Wilbur Cheroweth and will be played by him on the organ at that time.

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## IRISH, PITT, PURDUE LEAD IN ELIMINATION

250 Sports Editors Signify Choices for Erskine Football Award.

### MANY RECEIVE MENTION

Completion of the first or preliminary ballot by the national jury engaged in selecting the championship football team for the Albert Russel Erskine award shows Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Purdue in the lead, the committee of award announces. These three teams are sufficiently far ahead of the rest of the field so that their names will be submitted by the committee to the national jury, for the final selection of the gridiron champions. In addition to these three leaders, twelve other colleges received votes in the preliminary ballot. These teams, whose votes were not sufficient to qualify them for a place on the final ballot were St. Mary's of California, Tulane, Southern California, Texas Christian, Tennessee, Yale, Dartmouth, North Carolina, Stanford, Colgate.

Utah and California. Some of these teams received only one or two votes out of the total of 750 votes cast by the national jury of 250 sporting editors. Each jury member voted for three teams. Immediately upon tabulation of the final ballot, the winner of the 1929 Erskine award will be announced. In addition to the huge silver cup which will be presented to the victorious college to be held for one year, the coach of the team will receive a Studebaker sedan.

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