

FOUR

HUSKERS READY FOR SCRAP WITH DRAKE CAGEMEN

Injuries Suffered on Trip South May Bench Maclay, Hokuf.

CONKLIN TO SEE ACTION

Game Will Be Saturday At Coliseum; Opponents Strong In Valley.

Deserting conference competition for the week end, Nebraska will see how the brand of basketball played in the Big Six compares with that of the Missouri Valley conference when the Huskers meet Drake on the coliseum floor Saturday night. Drake, although not standing at the top of the conference, is up with the leaders and will bring a team to Lincoln which should give Charley Black's charges all they want to do for the evening.

The entire Nebraska strength will not be available for the game as Don Maclay, lanky center, is temporarily out of the game with a sprained wrist and it is highly improbable that the former Auburn star will be in shape for the Saturday night fracas. In case Maclay is not able to start, Leonard Conklin, a former Minnatare high school star, will be in the lineup at center. Conklin has been used at both center and forward this year, playing forward for the major part of two games during the series at Seattle when Davey was forced out of the game by injuries.

Hokuf May Play.
Steve Hokuf, regular guard, has not been reporting for practice regularly this week but will probably be in shape to take the floor by game time. Hokuf is suffering from blistered feet and is expected to be in condition.

The probable starting lineup for the game this week end will have Davey and Fisher at forwards, Conklin at center, and Koster and Hokuf at guards. In case Hokuf should not be able to play, Stupsky will probably get in the game.

The game with Drake will be the sixth non-conference engagement for the Cornhuskers. In games outside the loop this year Nebraska has won but a single victory in the five starts. This one victory was accomplished when South Dakota was nipped out by a single point in the opening game of the season.

All Losses Close.
The three games lost to the University of Washington at Seattle, Pacific coast champions last year, were all close and the Huskers were in the lead in all of the games, only to fall behind in the last few moments of play. The other loss was to the strong Pittsburgh Panther team which eked out a one-point victory in a game just before the Christmas recess.

Entering conference competition after the holidays, Nebraska hung up a record of three straight vic-

tories to take the lead in the Big Six. Missouri was turned back in a game on the Coliseum floor and then Nebraska took the road and won from Oklahoma in at Saturday night battle. The following Monday saw the Cornhuskers climb to the top of the standings when they nipped out Kansas at Lawrence by a one-point margin in an overtime game.

The Benchwarmer

WITH this, the last issue of the Daily Nebraskan for the first semester of 1930-31, the "Benchwarmer" concludes its publication for the same period.

During this semester it has attempted to bring things of interest to the attention of its readers (or maybe we should say reader, as you can never tell just how many may be reading it). We are certain, however, that there is at least one reader of the column.

SATURDAY night will find the Cornhuskers in action on the coliseum maples. But this time it will be a non-conference for the Huskers face, The Drake Bulldogs of the Missouri Valley conference will furnish the competition.

In addition to facing a team which will give them plenty to do during the evening, Nebraska will be handicapped by the loss of Don Maclay. A sprained wrist received in the Kansas game will probably keep the lengthy center on the bench.

WITH all this flurry of record breaking taking place in the military meet, the question has been asked whether the men are better this year than in the last two or three meets that have been held.

The reason for the excellent performances of the present meet may be that the men this year are really better, but the real difference is due in a large degree to the new type of clothing the men wear when they compete.

IN THE meets last year and the year before the "kaydets" wore their regular outfits, which was a requirement of the military officials. This year they are also wearing the regulation clothing but it has changed, as everyone probably knows.

In place of the regulation "briars" and wrap leggings, the "kaydets" now wear regular trousers.

These trousers allow more freedom of motion in the lower extremities of the participants, and hence they consequently turn in better performances.

THE intramural program for the past semester has been one of the most extensive ever undertaken by the department. Rudy Vogeler, director of intramural athletics, is largely responsible for the excellent manner in which the program has been carried out this year.

Alpha Gamma Rho recently carried off the class A basketball trophy while Delta Tau Delta gained the same honors in the class B division.

Soccer and water polo have also concluded with the champions crowned in each of these events.

Now bowling, handball and indoor track are looming on the horizon. Competition in some of these events is already under way but will be postponed until examinations are over.

SO, this concludes the comments of the "Benchwarmer" for the semester. It might be possible that during the year we have hurt some individual's feelings but it was never our intent to do so.

If this column has failed to say the things that might interest you we are also sorry. But it sometimes happens that a newspaper must have something to fill up the space and the "Benchwarmer" has served this purpose on The Daily Nebraskan.

And what a lot of space it has covered. Adios.

Soprano—Did you notice how my voice filled the hall last night?
Contralto—Yes, dear, in fact I noticed several people leaving to make room for it.—Ipswich Stat.

IOWA STATE COACH DRILLS ON OFFENSE

Cyclone Cagers Get Stiff Workouts; Dick Hawk Still On Bench.

AMES, Ia.—Coach Louis Menze of Iowa State has been giving his basket tossers a strenuous drill on offensive tactics this week as they prepare for the game with Kansas Thursday night and one with Creighton at Omaha Saturday. The Cyclone mentor is trying to offset the strong defensive machine of the Jayhawks.

So far, Menze has been unable to uncover anyone who can match the fine shooting of Roadcap, diminutive forward. Thomson, Omaha sophomore who has been Roadcap's running mate in early season tilts, has average less than three points per game.

Dick Hawk, the star running guard, suffered a badly sprained ankle in the Missouri game last week and will probably watch the Kansas game from the bench. Hawk is an important cog in both offense and defense. Bowen, a sophomore, and Holmes, reserve of last year, are being groomed for the position.

So far this year, Iowa State has shown the best defensive work of any team in the Big Six conference but its scoring power has been the poorest.

BUTLER EXPRESSES VIEWS ON COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1.)
because our system of higher education comprised the three links of high school, college and university while the European system, with the gymnasium or lycee and the university, had two links. These subjects could not be discussed intelligently among ourselves or with Europeans.

The gymnasium or lycee, he said, took the student through adolescence and then handed him over to the university for his advanced study, while our colleges, replicas of Oxford and Cambridge as they were in the seventeenth century, covered the last two gymnasium years and the first two of the university.

Only Fundamentals Taught.

The object of the American college had always been to provide the fundamentals of a liberal education, and had nothing to do with careers or professions, he said. The colleges had been feeling their way the last 50 years, he added, to find something for the present day to take the place of the old curriculum of Greek, Latin and mathematics. The evidence that they had not found it, he said, lay in the fact that no two American colleges had the same program of studies.

He said that he felt that the progress of Dean Hawks and his associates at Columbia college was the most constructive and likely to be the most permanent of what had been achieved in this direction, but that of course they had many competitors. At Columbia the problem of preserving the character of a liberal education against the pressure of the students' vocational or professional interest was answered, he said, by allowing them to choose for their elective courses in the last two years at college subjects which, while general in themselves and parts of a liberal education, an-

swered the requirements of their later work.

Law Students Guided.

Future law students, he said for example, were not allowed to study contracts or torts, but could take such subjects as the history of jurisprudence, economics and sociology. The problem of vocational interest was present, but not yet strongly, at Barnard, he said, and when it did get strong there it would have to be met in the same way. Women were now enrolled in every graduate department of Columbia university except engineering, he said, and predicted that the time would come when women would equip themselves to serve as engineering consultants or advisers and this department would then too have added them to its rolls.

When in the old days 3 per cent of the students of Columbia college went on into graduate study this was considered a large number, he said, and if 10 percent went into graduate and professional study it was "considerable." Today, he added, 78 percent remained in the university after their graduation from college or went to some other university for graduate and professional study.

Term "University" Vulgar.

Dr. Butler prefaced his definition of a university by saying that "if we could stop the general, almost vulgar use of the word 'university' it would lead to more clear thinking." He said in part that a university was not a group of colleges and professional schools, but "an institution of higher learning where scholars of high competence guide students, who have been prepared by a liberal education into advanced studies, with the aid of libraries, laboratories and seminars."

He also termed the university a "power house of wisdom." Economic and other public service that the university rendered the state was a part of its function, with the dissemination of knowledge, he said.

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