

K. U., HUSKERS WILL TANGLE IN CRUCIAL BATTLE

Predict Largest Crowd of Season Will Witness Second Tilt.

FISHER LEADS SCORERS

Jayhawker Win Will Throw Nebraska Into Tie for First Place.

By LEONARD CONKLIN.
The biggest basketball party of the year, that is what the sports prophets are howling out about the Jayhawker-Cornhusker battle that is to be staged at the coliseum Saturday night.

Preparations are being made for a crowd that will exceed anything previously known in Nebraska basketball history. Bleachers at the ends of the floor and increased accommodations are expected to care for 7,000 hoop fans.

And why shouldn't the fans be interested in this game. The three leading scorers in the Big Six conference will be exhibiting their wares. Morris Fisher, Nebraska's representative, is leading the loop hounds and close behind him are Ted O'Leary and Tom Bishop, two Jay forwards, who have little trouble in dropping their shots. Fisher has 69 points, Bishop 61 and O'Leary 55 in six games each.

Tied For First.
Besides that Kansas and Nebraska lead the Big Six. The Huskers have played every team in the group and defeated each one once. The Missouri Tigers sank sharp claws into the Nebraskans for their only defeat thus far on last Saturday night when the two teams played their second game together.

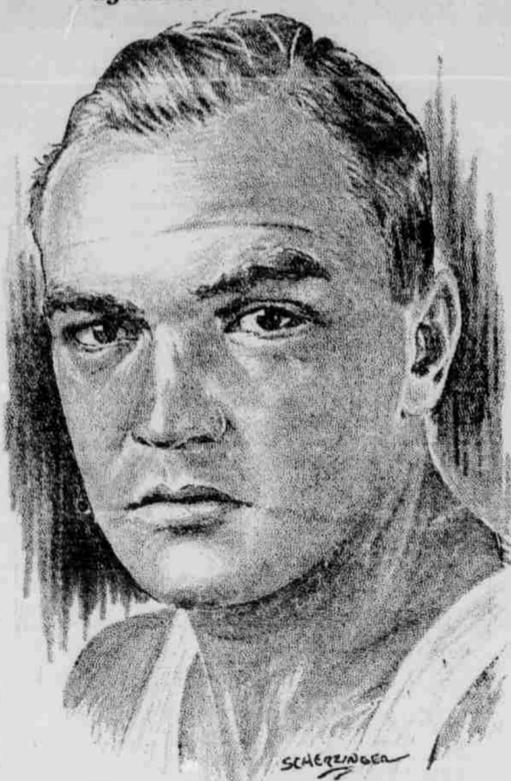
Kansas has lost to Nebraska and Oklahoma after defeating the Sooners earlier in the season 44 to 22. Last year the Lawrence crew edged out a 27 to 20 triumph over Black's men at home and then won again here in Lincoln in the last game of the season with the score reading 35 to 36. This season the Nebraskans returned from K. U. with a 31 to 30 victory in an overtime contest that thrilled a full house at the southern school.

Last night Coach Charley Black put two varsity squads through a snappy scrimmage with Browne's freshmen before releasing them. Pivots, defense and break formations along with instruction in set offensive plays occupied the pre-tussle period. The "Iron Men" are in fair physical condition and showed plenty of zip against the frosh quintet.

Scrimmage Freshmen.
Fisher, Davey, Maclay, Hokuf and Koster were pitted against a freshman five composed of George Sauer, Lincoln, and Kenneth Lunney, York, at forwards; Paul Mason, Omaha, and Madison Letts, York, at guard positions, and Walter Henion of Wichita, Kansas, at center.

The second varsity team was made up of Mauch, Conklin, Lackey, Davison and Stipsky mixing with Art Hoag, Wesleyan, and Hubert Boswell, Havana, as forwards; Henry Bauer and Charles Armstrong of Lincoln, as guards, and Wally Norton of De Witt, at center. These ten freshmen represent first year material that has great promise.

Jayhawk Forwards Menace



GEORGE KOSTER

Fighting Dutch Koster whose guarding so far this season, will, if history repeats itself, give the Jayhawk forward whom he guards plenty of trouble.

Lloyd Nagel, Guthrie Center; Earl Labertew, Indianola; and Arthur Eickelkraut, Chicago, in the 2-mile; and Ken Wissling, Deerfield, Ill.; Ralph Henderson, Coin; Dill Smith, Ames; and Roy Conaway, Corning, in the 1-mile.

AMES TO STIMULATE INTRAMURAL SPORTS

AMES, Iowa.—In an effort to secure a more widespread participation in intramural basketball and other sports at Iowa State college the rooming section of the college outside of the fraternity houses has been divided into wards, and 31 additional basketball teams representing them have entered intramural competition.

With this addition close to 90 teams are now engaged in the elimination basketball tournaments which are being staged by the intramural department. On these terms 700 men have engaged in regular scheduled contests; while hundreds more have practiced with their respective organizations but have not played in the games. Wrestling and swimming, two additional winter quarter intramural sports get under way this week.

EIGHT GAMES ON K. U. SCHEDULE

LAWRENCE, Kan.—The Kan-

Maclay's Antagonist.



WILLIAM JOHNSON

William Johnson whose six feet will threaten Maclay's control of the tip-off.

sas-Washburn football game, scheduled for Sept. 25, as an op-

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ener for the Kansas schedule, and cancelled when Washburn objected to the amount of guarantee, will not be replaced by any other contest, it was announced by Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas. With the Washburn game, Kan-

sas had a nine-game schedule, which is allowed by the Big Six conference, but which is considered rather heavy. Four of the games are with conference teams and four non-conference.

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Getting Off The Bench

By Leonard Conklin

CAN Nebraska beat Kansas? That will be revealed by about 9:00 Saturday night when the enormous crowds that are expected to witness the K. U.-Husker tilt begin pouring out of the coliseum after the game that is being heralded as the feature tilt of the basket season. The Cornhuskers are in striking distance of a Big Six championship and Saturday evening tells the tale.

Predictions are futile. If Black's men function like they did at Missouri, the Jays will probably fly south Sunday with a victory clutched in their ungainly beaks. But if Fisher is shooting like he did against the Kansas Aggies and Davey is pivoting and passing, and Maclay is controlling the tipoff, and Hokuf and Koster are in there pitching all like they did in Manhattan Monday night, woe be unto the Jayhawkers, for theirs will be a sorry lot.

PRESS reports say that Phog Allen has ordered his proteges into a two day rest. It would seem that they started on that period of resting during the second half of the Oklahoma game, which they lost after finishing the first period 12 points to the good. Unofficially the yarn is being circulated that Morris Fisher has to keep his hands in his pockets these days or wear boxing gloves when he isn't eating. Fisher's right hand knows that his left hand is making a lot of baskets and jealousy between the two goal tossing instruments makes it necessary for Morrie to keep them separated to avoid a fight.

WHILE running around in the top of the coliseum hunting for a likely rafter from which to watch the opera next month, we ran across a bewhiskered, fuzzy haired old gentleman deeply engrossed in computing some complicated columns of figures. He seemed to be minutely examining Coach Schulte's basketball time-piece.

Curious, we asked "How come?" "I'm Einstein incognito," says he, "but I'm at a loss to figure out this instrument."

Mauch, Mouch, Machk, Musch, Moose and Mock are a few of the interpretations levied on Art Mauch, the reserve forward, by various sports writers. In the lock-

Fisher's Rival



TOM BISHOP

Bishop, University of Kansas' forward, who stands second among conference high scorers with 61 points to Fisher's 69.

er room and en route Mauch has distinguished himself as a local Eddie Cantor.

IOWA COACH SELECTS ENTRIES FOR K. C. A. C.

AMES, Iowa, Feb. 11.—As a result of last week's tryouts, Coach Bob Simpson has selected his entries to represent Iowa State in the K. C. A. C. meet Saturday at Kansas City. He will enter a 2-mile and a 1-mile relay team along with entries in the individual events.

Ken Wells, Lake View, fleet half-back, will be entered in the dash; Captain Hager, Waukon, in the hurdles; M. R. Soules, Clarion, in the hurdles and high jump; Dill Smith, Ames, in the hurdles; and Bob Smith, Des Moines, in the shot put.

The members of the relay teams are: Ray Putman, Elvins, Mo.

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