

# NEBRASKA OPENS BIG SIX BASKET RACE TOMORROW

### Coach Black Entrains With Cage Squad for Ames Late Today.

### HAS LOST SIX STARTS

### Huskies Hope for Better Luck With Change of Tactics.

BY BOB GLOWER.

With the first conference game of the season to be played Friday at Ames, Coach Charles Black and his squad will entrain tonight leaving behind them the sad memory of six consecutive defeats and hoping for a change of luck and tactics.

Iowa State's successful string of preseason games have led the deposters to name them as one of the strongest of the Big Six teams. A flu epidemic and other injuries have tended to play havoc with the Cyclones however, and their ranks may be weakened Friday night by the loss of Roadcap, last year's conference high scorer.

A scrimmage against the Ag college quintet Wednesday night gave Coach Black an excellent chance to drill his men on weak points that have been brought out in games. The Farmer five functioned smoothly and it was necessary for the varsity to keep on their toes to stay in the lead. Two full teams saw action against the Aggies. Henrion and Lunney started at forwards, Hartley at center, and Mason and Koster at guards. These men were replaced by Lettis, Levinson, Crum, Lenser, and Boswell.

Scrimmage Tuesday.

The afternoon's practice opened with a first and second team scrimmage drill which concentrated on defense. The first team was made up of Henrion and Lunney, forwards; Koster and Mason, guards; and Hartley, center. On the second Cople, Levinson, Crum, Melvin Paul, and Bauer started, and when on the offense Lettis and Boswell were sent in for Cople and Bauer.

Wednesday's scrimmages showed the Blackmen to be playing heads up basketball and covering the court with more confidence and co-operation. Mason is continuing to play a fine game and makes a fitting mate for the veteran Koster. Henrion and Lunney appeared to have better ball playing in their systems than they have been exhibiting during most of the season.

The Cyclones and the Huskers will be pretty evenly matched as far as injuries are concerned. Bauer, who has his leg in a cast as the result of a football injury, is definitely out of the game for a few weeks. Davison is still suffering from an injured hand, and Wischmeier may be left home this week end to care for an infected foot.

Coach Black announced that the squad to make the trip tonight for the games at Ames, Friday and Drake Saturday will be composed of Henrion, Lunney, and Lenser, forwards; Koster, Mason, Lettis, and Boswell, guards; Hartley, and perhaps Wischmeier, as centers.

The five that will probably start in this conference opener are Henrion and Lunney, forwards; Koster and Mason, guards; and Hartley, center.

Uncle: I hope, my boy, that you believe in Santa Claus. Little Waldo: Only as an institution, uncle; not as an entity.—Boston Transcript.

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## Workout Washington University Coed Gym Students Presents Comic Aspect

Here is the way the student newspaper of Washington University of St. Louis views the antics of women physical education students in that school:

"One two, three, four, one, two, three, and Ho-oh!" Knees creak. Arms go back where they belong. (No, this is not Art Hill.) Socks fall. Socks are pulled up. They fall again.

The above ramblings are the impressions of a thankfully excluded bystander, concerning the freshman women's gym. It's a great idea, but somehow it just doesn't seem to work out right. For example, a somewhat disturbing factor in an otherwise placid pursuit of physical education, is the apparent inability of the freshmen women to distinguish right and left. This produces a highly original effect with all the arms and legs going different ways. No wonder it's always held indoors. It would make any self-respecting R. O. T. C. man either blush or cry.

But the most interesting part of the whole thing, from the point of view of the hot polloi at least, is the outdoor games. No one has as

yet been able to ascertain just what the girls play, but there is a rumor out that just for fun they are called hockey and soccer and sometimes speech. It is done with mirrors. But to get back to the mysterious games. They seem to consist principally of an attempt to see who can work up the most enthusiasm over nothing at all. The ringleader, humorously called the "goalie" lets out a shrill shriek. Everybody else does likewise, until it becomes apparent that they are cheering the valiant efforts of the referee to tie her shoe without bending over. It's a great life if your throat can stand it. Furthermore, the main object of the game seems to be to get warm in the first half and to get cool in the second half. In both cases, this is apparently attained by frantic jumping up and down. These outdoor tracks are great practice for the track team. But the worst part of it is that no man can keep his illusions about the one and only after seeing her in one of the undignified outfits they wear. (However, we must admit that most of them don't try very hard to keep them.)

## MEMORIAL HOSPITAL COMPLETED AT K. U.

### \$150,000 Building Is Gift To School; Contains Five Stories.

LAWRENCE, Kas. (P.) University of Kansas students returning from the Christmas holidays, found the new Watkins Memorial hospital, ready for service.

This building, just completed on the southeast corner of the campus, overlooking the Wakarusa valley, is the gift of Mrs. J. B. Watkins, who, seven years ago gave to the University a residence hall for self-supporting women students. The new hospital was erected at a cost of \$150,000 for the building and \$25,000 for the furnishings and is five stories on the back and three on the campus side. It was designed by Joseph Radomsky, state architect, and is of modernistic type of architecture, faced with Indiana limestone with a dark red tile roof. The building is a flattened "V" shape, 160 feet long on the back and 120 on the front, and 37 feet wide.

Completed Jan. 2.

Excavation started March 14, 1931, and the building was completed Jan. 2, 1932. The entire first floor is taken up with operating room, X-ray room, optometry, laboratories, pharmacy, general business office, office of the director, and six examination rooms for the student dispensary service. More than 18,000 calls were made last year for dispensary service, an average of 6.12 per student registered.

The second floor is provided with 22 patient beds, a diet kitchen and sterilization room. Most of the patients' rooms have two beds, and there are connecting toilet rooms between the rooms. One room in each wing has four beds.

On the third floor are 14 patients' beds, and the north wing is so arranged that it can be shut off as an isolation ward for contagious diseases. For the present, at least, nurses will be quartered in the south wing of this floor.

Also on this floor, in the southeast corner of the building is an attractive sunroom, fitted with sunroom furniture, and especially decorated by Miss Marjorie Whitney of the department of design.

Kansas sunflowers and Kansas Jayhawks feature the wall decorations, which are painted on canvas. In one panel, the Jayhawks all appear ill, but they discover that by flying across above the door they fine more sunflowers but a more healthful environment. Other panels put Jayhawks into various university activities.

**Kitchen in Basement.** The basement, which is a full story opening to the south and west, contains the kitchen, nurses' dining room, room for student janitor, and lecture rooms on either end. In an emergency these could be converted into wards, and the hospital capacity of forty-six beds easily be doubled.

The subbasement is only partly excavated, and is on the level of the rear driveway. It has garage space, laundry, and building service rooms. The elevator comes to the subbasement floor so that ambulance patients can be brought almost to the elevator and taken directly to the room desired.

Special features include concealed radiators in the walls below windows, and the night lights that will illuminate the floor only in the patients' rooms and adjoining corridors.

Furnishings in the bedrooms are unusually beautiful, the beds, dressers and dressing tables being of walnut. Each bed is decorated with a carved Jayhawk. All furnishings and equipment of the building were passed on by Mrs. Watkins.

**Equipment Complete.** The professional equipment includes a most completely furnished operating room, and there are some pieces of equipment not duplicated in the county. These include an oxygen tank for asthma or pneumonia patients, and an electrocardiograph, used to detect irregularities in heart action.

The building was erected by Basil Greenleaf contractor, with Prof. F. L. Russell, superintendent of construction; and Dr. R. I. Canuteson as medical adviser.

## Intramural Filings Open Until Friday

The deadline for interfraternity bowling and water polo and all-university handball entries is set for Friday, according to Rudy Vogler, director of intramural athletics. Entries will be received at the intramural athletic office in the coliseum.

Students remaining more than three days, \$1 a day is charged. In the school year 1930-31, 4,006 students paid the fee, and 75.13 percent registered at the dispensary, and made in all 18,455 calls. Of the 4,006, 873 spent a day or more at the hospital, for a total of 2,762 hospital days, or an average of 3.16 days each.

## TWO-TIME CHAMPIONS DOWNED BY COWBOYS

### Dutch Witte, Husker Grad, Is Coach Victorious Wyoming Squad.

LES WITTE STAR TOSSE

The University of Wyoming basketball team defeated Henry Clouthier of Wichita, two-time national A. U. champions, 42 to 40 at Laramie Monday night in the Henry's first loss to a college quintet since 1927. The Wyoming team is coached by Dutch Witte, former University of Nebraska athlete.

Les Witte, conceded as one of the greatest forwards in the history of the Rocky Mountain conference, led the victory march with nine field goals and two free throws. Even three All America guards were unable to stop the one-handed shot of the cowboy.

Henry's grant Witte the distinction of being the greatest forward they have opposed since Hyatt of Pittsburgh U.

John Kimball, former student at Nebraska, also starred for the winners at guard position, making four field goals and one free throw.

The second game between the two teams was easily won by Henry's solving the tricky offense of Wyoming and winning 47 to 29. This defeat failed to take away the glory of the first victory in the eyes of Wyoming students and Rocky Mountain conference fans, however.

## JAYHAWKERS DOWN COLORADO QUINTET

### Show Best Brand of Play So Far This Season in 41 to 22 Win.

Kansas Jayhawkers displayed the best brand of basketball shown this season to down the University of Colorado 41 to 22 Tuesday evening at Lawrence and avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the Silver and Gold quintet the preceding night.

Accurate passing, careful guarding and ability to hit the basket gave the Jayhawkers an advantage over Colorado which was off form both in passing and shooting.

Captain George Newton, who almost single handedly defeated the K. U. quintet in the first game was guarded closely and failed to score a single point. Ted O'Leary, Harrington, and Bill Johnson scored thirty-three of the forty-one points, the veteran O'Leary taking scoring honors with six field goals and two free throws.

Kansas led at half time, 28 to 8, but in the second period C. U. outscored the Jayhawkers 14 to 13.

## G. U. BASKETEERS TALL

### Squad of Six-Footers Forms Colorado Cage Team This Year.

BOULDER, Colo.—A team of six footers represent the University of Colorado on the basketball courts this season.

Milo Nelson, the pivot man, is the tall boy of the squad, standing six feet, four inches above the floor. Pete Middlemist, Colorado's red-head all-around star, is better than six feet two, and his running time at forward. Fenton Chalgren, stands six-one. The two guards, Captain George Newton and Doy Neighbors, are an even six feet.

Among the reserves, Harold Graves and Earl Sheehan are six-foot three inches each. These two beanpoles will relieve Nelson at center—and so it looks like C. U. will always have a good chance of getting the tipoff at center.

## B CAGE SQUAD WILL MEET WAYNE FRIDAY

### Second String Goes Against Teachers After Loss In Opener.

### FOURTEEN TILTS BOOKED

Friday will mark the second appearance of the Nebraska B basketball team when it meets Wayne Teachers at the Agricultural college gym. The B team lost its first game of the season to Wesleyan University Tuesday, 26 to 24.

Fourteen games have been scheduled for the B team including the one game already played. Attempts to schedule more games will be made. Both the varsity B team and the Agricultural college quintet will play this schedule. In some games the Ag college team will represent the university in place of the varsity B team. The game Friday will be played by the Omaha Ag college five. Both squads are required to maintain the same standards of eligibility, the Ag college playing when the Varsity has a regular conference game.

Students will be admitted to these games on presentation of their student athletic ticket or 25 cents.

Following is the schedule:

Jan. 8—Wayne Teachers at Lincoln—Agr. B at Agricultural college.

Jan. 13—Grand Island Junior college at Grand Island, Agr. B.

Jan. 16—Norfolk junior college at Lincoln, Agr. B at Agr. college.

Jan. 22—Cotner college at Cotner, Agr. B.

Feb. 5—Wesleyan university at Lincoln, Varsity B.

Feb. 6—Omaha university at Lincoln, Agr. B in coliseum. Double header before Nebraska-Kansas Aggie game.

Feb. 12—Norfolk Junior college at Norfolk, Agr. B.

Feb. 13—Grand Island Junior college at Grand Island, Agr. B.

Feb. 19—Wayne Teachers at Wayne, Varsity B.

Feb. 20—Omaha University at Omaha, Varsity B.

Feb. 24—Kearney Teachers at Lincoln, Varsity B.

Feb. 25—Cotner college at Lincoln, Agr. B at Agricultural college.

Feb. 26—Peru Teachers at Lincoln, Agr. B. Double header before Nebraska-Missouri game.

## TREND OF THE TIMES

by GERALD BARDO

Governor Phillip F. LaFollette, Wisconsin, believes in using the state's taxing power for a redistribution of wealth. He has told the Wisconsin legislature that he will veto any unemployment relief bill not financed by surtaxes on net cash income.

John J. Raskob, chairman of the national democratic committee, says "there is no question prohibition is going to be an issue in the national convention." On this question he says the north and south are likely to split unless they can meet on common ground. The south he believes "is willing for a referendum."

In Gothenburg, Neb., two hundred taxpayers joined in a meeting urging reduction of taxes, suggested that salaries of state, county and city officials and of school teachers be reduced.

Said Secretary Arthur M. Hyde of the United States department of agriculture to the organized agriculture meeting Tuesday here in Lincoln: "every farmer in America today is competing with every other farmer." Also, "the way to get out and stay out of depression is to control production to such a volume as the market will take at a profit."

In India the British government has outlawed the all India national congress party, led by Mahatma Gandhi who is now jailed, has put a ban on all contributions to funds for "his party, has made stringent measures to repress demonstrations and peaceful picketing. Four cities, Bombay, Calcutta, New Delhi and Ajmer, Rajputana, especially are affected.

Car loadings of freight is always a good indication of business conditions. In 1931 there were 37,272,371 cars loaded. This was 8,605,371 less than 1930.

On the New York stock exchange on Monday's market 539 different issues were shown. Five of these sold above 100. Coco Cola was one of these. Tuesday it dropped below.

Santa Claus—there is a town by that name in Indiana. Every year much mail comes to this town to be remailed under the Santa Claus postmark. Because this is a lot of bother and even expense to the postoffice department, Postmaster General Brown wanted to change the name of the town. Of course there was a howl.

"There must be no more debt payments to the United States." This says Lord Beaverbrook in the London Evening Standard. He continues: "We are the only belligerent nation which shared in the triumph of the war which continues to disburse more money than it receives."

We Americans might stop considering our taxes for a minute to see what Frenchmen will pay next year. It is estimated they will pay \$3,200,000,000. Then for postal and telegraph services and in special taxes they will pay one billion more.

After all it's a Townsend's photograph that you want.—Adv.

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## Reporter Discovers Existence of Novel Dean on Agricultural Campus

BY GEORGE ROUND.

No one knows Dean Emil but there is such a person on the University of Nebraska campus. He is none other than Emil the life long custodian of Ag hall upon the college of agricultural campus. No one seems to know his last name but mention Emil and a smile comes across the faces of old time students as they recognized him as a long time friend.

It was more than a few years ago that Emil started working for the University of Nebraska. In fact but few people can recall when they first saw him working about Ag hall. As deans of painters goes, Emil gets purple ribbons.

Every day Dean Emil is on the job from six in the morning until six at night. He never goes home during the day for he lives too far from the college. Like other great deans he has his own little office and transacts his own business in that tiny compartment found in the basement of the building. There he has propounded some weighty problems and solved them successfully.

**Ride Bicycle.**

Then there is another reason why Emil doesn't go home during the day time. He has no automobile but keeps himself young by traveling back and forth by bicycle. It is an old one but has carried him many miles. If only he had a speedometer upon his machine, Dean Emil believes it would

show that he traveled a good many thousand miles. Perhaps he has. No one seems to know how old Dean Emil is. If you ask him, he grins from ear to ear but gives no answer. He leaves that for you to answer and it is pretty hard to guess correctly. If you say fifty, he grins but never laughs out loud. If you say seventy, he scowls a bit but he never gets mad. So no one seems to know just how old Dean Emil is today.

Some few people in the building and other structures about the campus can recall Dean Emil in his younger days. Then he was just a bit more spry and walked faster. But age is closely stalking Dean Emil and he no longer "whisks" from floor to floor.

Today Emil moves about a little more slowly. But you ask him why he has deteriorated so fast and he only replies "That is just the Swede in me."

Perhaps it is the truth for Dean Emil is a Swede and his name is something like Hendrickson but you never hear it mentioned. Just speak of Dean Emil and everyone knows who you mean. His picture along with other great Deans should hang in some hall of achievement in the future.

## HAYSEED and HAYWIRE

By GEORGE ROUND

Despite the fact that the weather has been very disagreeable, attendance at the annual Organized Agriculture meetings on the college of agriculture campus this week has held up well. The first mass meeting held on Tuesday attracted about 600 persons. Practically all of the individual associations have reported good crops considering the weather conditions.

One thing sure, most of the farmers attending the 1922 sessions are quite optimistic over the future of farming. Many, however, did not accept Secretary Hyde's suggestion of reduced acreage very readily. Tho he did offer a solution to the present farm problem; it was impractical in many respects. In one word, his talk carried the insinuation that Nebraska farmers should let their land grow weeds instead of crops.

The big feature of the entire week was the big fun feed held last evening in the student activities building. Tho not as many people attended as in former years, the program was successful. Several hundred were in attendance.

Now that the judging pavilion has been completely repaired, the animal husbandry department has moved into the new quarters. It has none of the earmarks of the former structure. Modern equipment has replaced the former dilapidated chairs and desks that formerly cluttered up the building. Perhaps it is a good thing that the building caught fire in the first place.

Now that Professor R. P. Crawford, chairman of the college of agriculture publication board, has announced that applications for appointments to the Cornhusker Countryman are being received, it is assumed that there will be a magazine next semester. Despite unfavorable economic conditions, the magazine has been able to break even financially during the year. There is little doubt but what one particular young man will become editor for the next semester.

The honor of spelling like a "kindergarten" must go to Gus Bates, official college of agriculture sign painter. At least he attempted to spell the word "piece" something like "peice" on a sign that stands on the uptown campus.

Aggie athletes seem to be doing their bit toward helping Charles Black's Cornhusker basketball five lose games. At least there are three men on the squad this year and all will probably letter. They include Art Match, Herb Hartley and Bern Wischmeier.

Perhaps Dick Bennett, State Journal reporter, is a star when it comes to tracking down gangsters and getting police news but when it comes to handling young he-man bulls, he isn't in the race. While attempting to take some pictures of some young dairy bulls at the college of agriculture Tuesday, Bennett made a great attempt to find a hat to wear so people would know which represented the bull. He didn't find any.

Unless present economic conditions change somewhat in the next twenty days or so, there will be

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## KAGGIE HOPES RISE AS TWO STARS RETURN

### Graham, Cronkite in Suit Again; Prepare for Missouri.

MANHATTAN, Kas.—Basketball for the Kansas Aggies received a decided boost with the return of Ralph Graham back in the lineup and High Henry Cronkite in uniform. With the opening of the conference slated for Saturday with Missouri, the appearance of these two stars gave the Aggie stock a brighter turn.

Cronkite donned a uniform Tuesday for the first time this season but spent the practice session on the side lines. He is not expected to take part in the first two weeks of play, the fractured small leg bone suffered in his last football game needing a little more time to heal completely.

Graham, also injured during the football season, waited until his return after the holidays to begin practice. He is expected to start against Missouri Saturday with Skradski as the other forward.

Other starting possibilities are Dalton at center, Aus and Fairbanks at guards with Breen, Brockway and Silverwood, forwards and Boyd and Wiggins, guards, expecting to see a good deal of action.

## MIZZOU QUINT WINS FROM WASHINGTON U

### Make Come Back in Second Half; Show Much Improvement.

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Coming back at the end of the first period tied at 12 all, the Missouri Tiger displayed a brilliant scoring attack in the second half to defeat Washington university 37 to 27.

Norman Wagner, veteran center, and John Cooper, sophomore forward, led the second period scoring spree. Wagner was high man with 16 points. Cooper was second high with 12 points.

It was a vastly improved Tiger team over the one that lost three out of four games before Christmas. Palfreyman and Captain Collings showed up well for Missouri. The Tiger will meet Creighton tonight.

Cornhusker pictures are now being taken at Hauck's, 1216 O.—Ad.

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