

# Husker B Team Downs Grand Island Juniors, 34-24

## COPPLE STARS AS SECONDS VICTORS

Reserve Center Drops Eight Field Goals to shine in Ragged Match in Coliseum Wednesday Night; Promoted to Varsity Squad.

BARGER AT GUARD SHOWS WELL ON DEFENSIVE

Ferguson and Teeter Stand Out for Visitors, Scoring Seven Points Each; Black Substitutes in Second Half, Using Eleven Men.

By JOE MILLER.

Nebraska "B" team shot and passed its way to an easy 34 to 24 victory over an inexperienced Grand Island junior college quint last night on the coliseum floor. The tilt gave the campus reserve eageters an even break in the two games they have played this season. The Huskers led 20 to 13 at the half.

The brilliant play of Leland Copple, Husker center, whose scoring efforts netted him eight field goals featured what was an otherwise ragged exhibition of basketball. The rangy sophomore was open repeatedly for underbasket shots and he made most of his attempts count.

Coach Charley Black announced following the game that Copple had been promoted to the varsity squad.

Barger, "B" team guard, was outstanding defensive player on either team, besides connecting for three baskets.

Ferguson and Bruce Teeter stood out for the Grand Island outfit, each contributing seven points to the score column.

Except for the first few minutes of play, the "B" team had things pretty much their own way. Livingston opened the proceedings with a dribble-in shot, followed by Herzog's basket a minute later.

Crum, Scarlet forward accounted for Huskers' first goal when he battled one in from in front. Schienson pushed in a two-pointer, and Barger and Copple stretched their team's lead with a trio of baskets.

Copple evaded the Grand Island guards for two dribble-in shots at the start of the second half and then pulled a "sleeper" play on his opponents to cage his third basket in succession. Copple left the game at this juncture with the score standing 26 to 13.

Coach Black substituted freely in the closing minutes of the fray, using eleven men in all.

| Team      | Points | Rebounds | Assists | Steals | Blocks | Penalty |
|-----------|--------|----------|---------|--------|--------|---------|
| Nebr. "B" | 34     | 12       | 11      | 1      | 1      | 1       |
| Grand Is. | 24     | 10       | 10      | 1      | 1      | 1       |

## SOONER QUINT MAKES READY FOR CYCLONES

Meet Second Conference Foe on Saturday Night.

WIN FROM JAYHAWKS

NORMAN.—Fresh from their 31-26 triumph over Kansas, Big Six champions last year, in the conference opener here Saturday night, the Sooners will have a full week to prepare for their second conference foe, Iowa State, which was defeated by Nebraska Friday night at Ames, 24-28. Iowa State and Oklahoma play in the Fieldhouse here next Saturday.

The Iowa State team that lost to Nebraska played without Capt. Jack Roadcap, its all-Big Six forward and leading scorer of the conference last season. Besides Roadcap Iowa State has Heitman, Rieke, Hawk and Thompson, its first string lineup last season, and also Jones, a sophomore guard, who has been a whiz in early 1932 games.

In their first game of the present season the Cyclones defeated the strong Brigham Young team of the Rocky Mountain conference, 47 to 26, Roadcap goaling five times and Jones six. Brigham Young defeated the Wichita Henrys, national A. U. champion, 33 to 20, four nights ago. In their other appearance previous to the Nebraska defeat Iowa State defeated the strong Central college five of Pella, Ia., which had won thirty-seven consecutive games. Jones scored seven field goals and six foul throws.

Graalman Arrives Tuesday. With Gordon Graalman, its scrapping captain, and Grady Jackson, first string guard, arriving Tuesday night with the Sooner football team from Hawaii, Sooner basketball stock will rise. Neither of these players will probably be in condition to play long against Iowa State yet both probably will make the trip to Manhattan, Kas., and Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 22 and 23 for games against Kansas State and Nebraska.

Graalman will be needed by the Sooners despite the fact that so far they have gone pretty well without him. The big Blackwell boy is

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday. W. A. A. executive council meeting at 12 o'clock in Armory. Sophomore Commission, 5 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall. A. W. S. freshman group meeting at 5 o'clock in A. W. S. office. College League meeting at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Rifle team meeting on Andrews hall basement range at 5 o'clock. Lecture and program, 7 p. m., Newman Club, 1325 R St.

Friday. Mortar Board meeting at 12 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Social dancing class, girls gymnasium, 7 to 8:30. Methodist Student Winter Sports party at 8 o'clock at Trinity church.

probably the most aggressive player that has worn the Red and White in modern seasons, and besides he's a good shot and a fine floor man. With Graalman in the lineup the other Sooners seem to catch the infection of his hustling. This ability to make his team drive by setting it the personal example of his own aggression should make Graalman a splendid captain, his friends believe.

Charles Grady, an Oklahoma City boy playing his last season for the Sooners, is fast gaining a reputation for bristling defensive play. The Irishman held Hillfill, Oklahoma Aggie "ace," scoreless at Stillwater last week and his pugnacious patrol of Ted O'Leary, the Jayhawk forward, here Saturday night was outstanding. O'Leary making but two field baskets, Harold LeCron, the Norman boy, is fast learning to make use of his height. He took many a Jayhawk miss off the backboard Saturday and his achievement of limiting Bill Johnson, Kansas center, to three field goals without committing a single personal foul was very praiseworthy.

However the boss cog of the Sooners Saturday night was Andy Beck. Eight of the fourteen Sooner field goals against Kansas were due directly to this fine player who made five of them himself and fed perfectly to team mates for three others. Once in the confusion of the overtime period a long bounce-pass fired by Beck disclosed Main standing all alone beneath the Sooner goal. Main scoring easily. Beck's fierce fighting spirit, alertness, willingness to feed a team mate and ability to execute well-nigh flawlessly every mechanic of basketball playing is fast establishing him a rival to Fred Wallace '24 and Bruce Drake '29 as greatest player ever developed at the University of Oklahoma.

The Kansas victory enabled Hugh McDermott, young Sooner coach, to gain ground on Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, Kansas mentor, in the matter of games won and lost. Since he first began coaching at Oklahoma in 1922 McDermott has won eight games from Kansas teams coached by Allen, while losing eleven. He's only three behind now.

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

## Galleher Finds Crutches Serve Their Purpose

Can you imagine anything more difficult than going to school on crutches with the sidewalks the way they are? Yet can you imagine anything more convenient for a committee chairman than a broken leg just when all the work of the committee has to be done? That is the situation in which Norman Galleher, chairman of the interfraternity ball committee, finds himself involved. Norm suffered a broken ankle in an accident a couple of weeks ago, and since that time he has been directing the operations of the committee from a horizontal position on a sofa. "Not so good," says Galleher, looking at the afflicted member. "Great," he reflects when he thinks of the work he has only to direct to be done. Norm went to classes yesterday and had no little difficulty in managing the icy sidewalks.

"It's just like being a big business magnate," says Galleher. "All I have to do is lie here and give orders. 'Skade, you see about that vocal trio. Alloway, see that the ballroom is arranged for. Thompson, you see if you can get that vaudeville act for intermission.' And they do it. Nearly everything is arranged for.

It saves a lot of work, but take it from me, I'd hate to have two of 'em."

Red fox are reported becoming numerous in sections of Oklahoma, following passage of a protective law by the legislature.

## IOWA THREE-LETTER MAN



ELMO NELSON  
FIRST UNIVERSITY OF IOWA ATHLETE "SPACE AUBREY DEVINE TO WIN MAJOR 'I' IN THREE SPORTS"

This University of Iowa athlete has the unique record of winning letters in three major sports, baseball, football and track. He plays a halfback in football, is captain of the 1932 baseball nine for which he catches, and last year placed second in the national collegiate javelin throw.

HE PLACED SECOND IN THE 1931 NATIONAL COLLEGIATE JAVELIN THROW WITH ONLY A WEEK'S PRACTICE AFTER THE BASEBALL SEASON.

NELSON IS A STURDY FOOTBALL BLOCKING HALFBACK.

BEST IOWA CATCHER IN MANY SEASONS, HE IS CAPTAIN OF THE 1932 BASEBALL TEAM.

## TREND OF THE TIMES

Militaristic Japanese soldiers who have been chasing running Chinese soldiers tasted war the last few days. Over 500 Japanese have been killed by Chinese volunteers. Guerrilla clashes have been around China, southwest of Chinchow.

Peiping and other North China newspapers are skeptical of the effect the United States note to Japan will have. They feel that it is too late now for nations to aid without using force.

In Russia the action of the United States in regard to the nine power treaty and open door policy has made headlines. Says Walter Duranty in the New York Times, "If the United States is interested in the Open Door in Manchuria, Soviet Russia is doubly interested."

In League of Nations circles it is feared that Japan will retaliate to the Chinese boycott with a blockade.

Last November Cleveland voted out her city manager plan of government, saying it invited corruption. Now for the first time in a decade Cleveland is nominating candidates for mayor, the election to be Feb. 16. Cleveland was the largest manager governed city. Most cities which have tried the manager government have found it successful.

Premier Laval of France has resigned. No French premiers held office long and Laval has been no exception. He lacks ten days of being in office a year.

He was the first in ten years to resign voluntarily, but since the resignation of Aristide Briand, foreign minister, and the death of Andre Maginot, minister of war, Laval has been unable to secure the support of radical socialists to reconstitute a cabinet.

However since his government was not overthrown in the chamber or senate, President Doumer may ask him to form another ministry.

Since Chancellor Bruening's declaration that Germany has reached the end of her capacity to resume paying reparations at the expiration of the Hoover moratorium year much has been said in Europe.

The majority of the French government and newspapers are firm for the continuance of reparations payments. Premier MacDonald for England says we must face the "hard facts." The Belgium press has shown much indignation over Bruening's statements. In Italy Mussolini believes reparations should be cancelled. Washington as yet has not said.

MANY ARTISTS WILL SHOW AT EXHIBITION (Continued from Page 1.) church in Lincoln, he has won recognition as a sculptor and painter. Mrs. Magonigle, who is also represented in the exhibition, is a painter and sculptor, having been the first woman elected to membership in the American Society of Mural Painters.

Other contributors are Savely Sorine, whose work has been desired in the past but secured for the first time this year; Gari Melchers, called the "dean" of modern painters; Ross Moffett; Ivan Olinsky; Mr. and Mrs. Botke; Leon Kroll and Birger Sandzen, all familiar names to Nebraska Art association members.

Other artists have expressed a willingness to send exhibits, and the association expects to be able to add several well known names to the present list.

The board of trustees of the association also wishes to remind the public of the poster contest which is open to every Nebraska citizen.

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## ROADCAP RETURNS TO IOWA STATE LINEUP

Ames Cage Leader Reports For First Practice Since Illness.

AMES, Ia.—The return of Captain Jack Roadcap to the Iowa State basketball team, following an attack of flu which kept him out of the Nebraska contest, cheered the Cyclones today as they prepared for conference games at Oklahoma Saturday and at Kansas Monday night. The diminutive Cyclone leader took a light workout Monday for the first time in a week and will be in shape to play this week-end.

With the return of Roadcap, however, Max Rieke, veteran guard, and Levine, a reserve, joined the hospital list with mild attacks of flu. Although Rieke is expected to be in shape for the Sooner game, Menze indicated that Harold Templeton, 200-pound guard, would team up with Dick Hawk in the starting lineup. Heitman will be at center and Roadcap and Thomson will be stationed at the forward posts. Victor Jones, Menze's sophomore sharpshooter, will also see action at forward.

Coach Menze has assigned Roadcap the task of stopping Andy Beck, captain and high scoring ace of the Sooners.

A squad of nine men will leave Ames Friday morning, stopping over in Kansas City for a workout Friday afternoon, before continuing to Norman for the game Saturday night.

## IN OTHER SCHOOLS

"Buy a doughnut" was the cry heard at the University of Oregon recently when the Y. W. C. A. sponsored the "Oregon Doughnut Day" to raise money. In all, 570 dozen doughnuts were sold on the campus.

"Unless a scholar can search and tell the world what he discovers, it would be well that the university perish from the earth," was the statement made by Professor Miller, who was removed from the sociology department of Ohio State university last winter because he attacked military drill and upheld several liberal causes.

To take the students and alumni of the University of Southern California to their football clash with the University of California, several boats were hired, and three official trains were engaged. Every modern convenience was afforded the enthusiasts, including music and dancing in specially outfitted cars.

A committee has been organized at the University of Oregon to record the activities of all students on campus. Its purpose is to encourage scholarship and wide student participation in activities.

A large "Grid-graph" was installed in the Columbia university gym for a play-by-play description of the Columbia-Cornell game. A system of lights indicated all plays as they took place at the game at Ithaca, N. Y. Football spirit was brought out by cheer leaders and a section of the band, which played in the gym during the half.

The Amherst "Lord Jeff," the monthly humorous publication of Amherst college, has been banned for the remainder of the year because of a drawing published in the November issue.



Murlin Spencer

What a game! That was the most common remark heard around the coliseum Tuesday night after the contest with Kansas. In the first home game scheduled since the Carleton game two weeks ago, the Huskers put on a splendid exhibition of basketball. Mason played one beautiful game at guard along with Koster. Henrion and Lunney looked plenty good as did Hartley at center. Hartley has made more improvement in play since the last time I saw him than it is possible to believe.

It seems to be the general opinion around the campus that had the original combination been left in they would have won the game. This is difficult to believe in that the game was played so fast and furiously, especially at the rate the Huskers were taking it, that it would have been almost impossible for the original five to have kept up the pace. Kansas took it fairly easy the first half, evidently expecting a second period whirlwind finish such as took place.

It seems to me that the conference heads made a big mistake when they decided to cut the number of officials to one for all conference games. Even E. C. Quigley, dean of officials in the conference, more than had his hands full in watching the fouls.

Possibly there were more fouls made in that game than there will be in any other except when Kansas and Nebraska meet each other again. Still there is no reason that the conference should make the game with their financial cuts.

Fans expect a good game, a fair one, and I do not believe it humanly possible for one man to take complete charge of a fast game like the one played Tuesday night.

Nebraska fans are going to learn one thing some of these days, and a lesson that is likely to come very hard. That is the matter of sportsmanship. Always before when a thing like that is mentioned it is dismissed by saying the town people are the real cause of any poor sportsmanship that may occur. This excuse won't work because it is the crowd of students that exhibit the poor sportsmanship at the home games.

For example, when Johnson left the floor on four personal fouls late in the game Tuesday he deserved one of the greatest hands ever given to a player on a Nebraska floor. Instead, what did he get? A few boos from some of the big collegians on the campus!

Did it ever occur to you that the referee has the right to call fouls on the crowd when they get out of control... It's true, and I'll wager more than one game has been lost because some crowd went wild and gave vent to their feelings regarding an official.

Nebraska is a school that can afford to lose games against a better team. We have our reputation established as ranking high among the schools in the country in sports. We aren't like one of these small schools that has its reputation to build, must win every game by fair means or otherwise. We can take a licking and as long as the team puts up the game they did against Kansas

## KANSAS JAYHAWKS TO PLAY KAGGIES FRIDAY

Lawrence Crew Holds Two Wins Over Farmers in Pre-Season Tilts.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—The University of Kansas Jayhawkers play their third conference basketball game of the 1932 season Friday night, Jan. 15, when they meet the team from Kansas State in a game to be played at Lawrence.

The Jayhawkers and Aggies have met twice before this season. These two games were nonconference affairs. The first game played at Lawrence Dec. 11 was won by Kansas, the score being 32 to 30. Another close game was won by the Jayhawkers when they defeated the Aggies at Manhattan Dec. 16, by the score 27-25.

In the sixty-two games between the two schools previous to the 1932 season, Kansas has won 35, and Kansas State 27 with the total scores of 1,817 for Kansas and 1,678 for Kansas State. Previous also to the two nonconference games played in December, of the 62 games, 4 were won by a margin of three points, five by a margin of two points and two by the minimum of one point.

There is no reason for a kick coming from the fans. One of the most difficult jobs imaginable is that of a cheer leader. The ability to gain the support of a crowd cannot be acquired without a great deal of experience. It takes full support for the cheer to be a success and when someone does their best to disrupt the cheer he is more than likely to succeed.

Cheer leaders receive little for their work. It is no position that gives remuneration or anything else as far as that is concerned. Therefore, when a man gets out on the basketball floor or in front of the crowd in the stadium to lead yells he has a right to expect and deserves full support.

If anyone doesn't like the way the yells are being handled he might step out on the floor and try it himself. He'll find that all he gets for the trouble will be a lot of grief.

It is no fault of the cheer leaders that Nebraska has such a poor assortment of yells and songs. Possibly if some of the big shots on the campus would move themselves out of the local eating houses and get to work they might help out with some new additions. Every year someone gets the idea of writing a new song. It is a most commendable idea, but after the song is completed it is seldom used. We go right back to the old assortment. Certainly someone could be found that has the ability to write a stirring march for the old school. One that will compare favorably with those of Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Illinois. We can use one.

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