ST. LOUIS FOE OF **HUSKERS TONIGHT** N SEASON FINALE

Billikens Have Impressive Record of 15 Wins In 19 Games.

TWO FINISH CAGE DAYS

Lunney and Mason Appear In Scarlet Togs Last Time.

As an anticlimax to the 1933. 34 basketball season, Coach Browne's Husker eagers will Billikens Thursday night in the Coliseum at 8 o'clock. Paul Mason. veteran of three years competition in Husker togs, will captain the Scarlet quintet in its final appearance of the season.

Boasting a record of 15 wins in 19 starts, the Billikens will enter the game as favorites to walk off the court at the end with victory as their lot. Last season the metropolitan five trimmed Neclose early-season braska in a game on the field house maples. Among the teams which St. Louis has trimmed this winter is Missouri, whose record against braska is one victory and one defeat, the Huskers having trounced the Tigers here two weeks ago by # 34 to 27 count.

The St. Louis club has a pair of outstanding forwards in Bob Cochran and Chick Dirksen. All of its first string men are over six feet in height except Dirksen, who is high scorer, and one of the best men in Missouri collegiate compe-

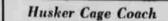
Men who will be playing their final games for Nebraska are Ken Lunney and Paul Mason. Boswell, who was declared scholastically ineligible prior to the trip to Oklahoma and Kansas two ago, has also seen his last bit of action against Nebraska cage toes. has been starring all season on the scoring end, and ranks among the top-notchers in the Big Six point column. Mason was the individual star for Nebraska when was a sophomore two years ago, ang among the leaders in conferone of the best ball-handlers in the

ing a schedule which includes more defeats than victories, but which indicates decided improvement in cage stock over what has appeared during the last two years, 1932 and 1933. The Big Six record shows five wins and five losses, while in non-conference play, most of it against outstanding foes, there is one victory against six losses. This

written. Playing all this week and a special matinee Saturday, with no advance in price.

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Coach Browne tonight finishes his second year as head basket-ball coach when his Husker flippers meet the St. Louis university Billikens. Steady progress has Browne's Husker cagers with Billikens. Steady progress has meet the St. Louis university been made by the Nebraska cagers since Browne took over the coaching reins. This year Nebraska had five victories and five defeats to show as its Big Six record, as contrasted with three wins and seven losses a year ago, and two victories and eight losses two seasons back. Previous to his advent as the freshman cage mentor and assis-tant grid coach four years ago Browne compiled an enviable rec-ord at Lincoln high.

> brings the season's record up six wins and eleven losses.

BIBLE BEGINS WORK OF REBUILDING GRID SQUAD NEXT MONDAY

Meier Lone Starter Back on Job for Next Year's Title Defense.

With some sixteen Husker veterans lost thru graduation and completion of varsity grid careers, Coach Dana X. Bible is looking forward anxiously to spring football practice which opens next Monday. Bible is counting strongly on reserve members of last year's squad scoring. He is also known as to fill the breach caused by the loss of almost the entire first circuit.

In closing the season Thursday center, is the only first string man evening Nebraska will be completing a schadula which includes the string of the completing a schadula which includes the string of the completing of t

Twenty-four outdoor drills will be completed before spring praccompleted. Bible declared. Chalk talks and indoor workouts in the stadiums will occupy squad during unfavorable weather he added. After the inception of practice, Bible indicated that a practice game will probably be held each Saturday.

eld each Saturday. W. Hargiss, track coach at the With the tough Minnesota game University of Kansas, announced coming second on the Husker 1934 today the men who will represent Counsellor-at-Law

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Coach Hargiss has selected nineteen men as a result of tryouts held last week and upon showings held last week and upon s game one of the most difficult on made in practices. Four of the next year's schedule. next year's schedule.

One of the strongest freshman meet, however, as each school can only enter fifteen men. The ninecontingents in Husker history is expected to do considerable towards bolstering the Scarlet cause, and the spring practice will probably pretty well establish the varsity roster for next year, it is thought.

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TAKES VAN LIEW STORY **HUSKER B CAGERS** Magazine Accepts Article by **EVEN COUNT WITH**

Successful Seasons on

Tuesday Night.

Coach Wilbur Knight's Nebraska

Three games were dropped dur-

ing the course of the season, but the Husker "B" stars had revenge

on each of their conquerors in later

handed Knight's men their first de-feat of the season after three

straight wins by a 29 to 26 victory

at Crete. Later, at Lincoln, the "B" tossers evened the series by winning 37 to 34. Wesleyan handed

night the Plainsmen fell victim to the Huskers by a 40 to 30 score. Dana was the only other team holding a win over the Scarlet and

Cream, winning a 37 to 36 decision in an extra period at Blair. At Lin-

coln, however, the Dana quint met

Competition Strong.

The "B" team by no means had asy competition. Wesleyan, York

and Doane were three of the out-standing state college teams of the

current season, and Hebron was not far behind them, but all fell

victim of the "B" hoopsters at

Nebraska "B" 40, Hebron 35, Nebraska "B" 27, Luther 21, Nebraska "B" 38, Concordia 20, Doane 29, Nebraska "B" 26, Nebraska "B" 41, Dana 30, Nebraska "B" 33, York 20, Nebraska "B" 32, Kearney State Teach

rs 27. Nebraska "B" 30, Luther 23, Wesleyan 30, Nebraska "B" 19 Dana 37, Nebraska "B" 36 eriod).

Jayhawker track

MEN SELECTED FOR

to Make Good Showing

In Competition.

following events:

with 33 points.

60-yard dash: Hall. Coffman. Pitts.
MBe run: Cunningham, Borel.
90-yard high hurdies: Reed, Neal.
440-yard run: Echroeder, Wright, Rogers.
60-yard low hurdies: Coffman, Pitts,
ceal. Reed.
2-mile run: Cunningham, Pankrats, Nis-

wonger.
a86-yard run: Cunningham, Gray.
1-mile relay: Cunningham, Hall. Schroeder, Gravel.
Pole vault: Coffman, Gray, White.

leatty.
Shot put: Dees Beach, Coffman, Beatty.
High jump: Coffman, McGuire.
Broad jump: Hail. Coffman, Pitts, Neal.

Coach Hargis expects Kansas to

show up very well in the meet. Cunningham should win in his events and Hall should win the short dash and place in the broad

jump.

The Kansas mentor hopes to do better than last year when Kansas won third in the meet with 29 1-2 points, trailing Nebraska and Oklahoma who tied for first

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CONFERENCE MEET

defeat by a 41 to 30 score.

"B" squad its second loss in a to 19 win, and last Tuesday

contests. Doane college

eleven out of fourteen.

return

Former Student of University.

James Van Liew, a former stu-dent of the university, has recent-ly had one of his stories, "The Ped-WESLEYAN 40-30 dier," accepted by the Story maga-zine, a well known publication containing short stories by such authors as Ivan Bunin, Sherwood Anderson and John Held, jr. The Nubbins Close One of Most story will probably appear in the next month's issue. Mr. Van Liew won the Press club's first prize last year for his story, "The Erec-

OKLAHOMA IN FINAL quint completed one of its most successful seasons by trouncing the Wesleyan squad 40 to 30 BID FOR SUPREMACY last Tuesday night, thus winning

Sooners Hope Beat Kansas For Chance at Three Way Big Six Tie.

TIGERS ALSO CONTENDER

NORMAN, Okl.-Back on their home court where they've lost but one basketball game to Kansas in the past eight years, the Oklahoma will gather its forces for one final furious drive in an effort to defeat the Jayhawkers here Thursday and Friday nights and make it possible for Missouri to throw the "Big Six" championship into a triple tie by another win from Kansas at Lawrence March 6.

Three Sooner players, Ervyl Zip Bross of El Reno; Harold "Doc" LeCrone of Norman, and Percy Main of Clinton, will end their in tercollegiate careers at Oklahoma in these games. The Thursday night fray, an exhibition, will start at 7 o'clock but the official game Friday night will begin at 7:30, usual starting hour. Pepper Martin, Paul Waner and

some time or another.

The last game of the season will be an exhibition affair with the Nebraska freshmen first team tonight as a preliminary to the Husker-St. Louis clash.

Resume of the season: Lloyd Waner, Oklahoma's three major league baseball stars, will watch the game as guests of the Sooner Athletic association, along with the Oklahoma Sports Writers association. All will be feted at a dinner at 5:30 p. m. preceding the game. Sam Babb, coach of the Ok-lahoma City Cardinals, national girls' champs, and Dr. F. C. Al-len, Kansas coach, also will attend the dinner.

Kansas, which has won seven consecutive games since its 21 to 24 loss to Nebraska at Lincoln in the opener, is rejoicing in the return to its lineup of Gordon Gray, regular guard, who has been lost to the team three weeks because of grades. With Gray back in harness against Kansas State Saturday at Manhattan, Dr. Allen shifted Harrington back to forward and Kansas won in a romp, 39 to 23.

Munson, Oklahoma center, is expected to control the tip but with Coach Hargiss Expects Team

A husky aggregation of players averaging 180 pounds and 6 feet 1 inches, Kansas will be driving in hard for its share of them.

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of Kansas). Starting	

RACE WITH COLURADO

State Championship Hinges teen selected are: Edwin Hall, Ful-ton. Mo.: Clyde Coffman, Ford; Charles Pitts, Lawrence; Glenn Cunningham, Elkhart; Paul Borel, Kansas City, Mo.; Raymond Reed, On Clash of Ancient Rivals Friday.

Wichita; Frank Neal, Hutchinson; Charles Rogers, Lawrence; Robert Schroeder, Bendena; George Wright, Concordia; Howard Pan-kratz, Bristol, Conn.; Theno Graves, Lawrence; Gordon Gray, BOULDER, Colo., Feb. 28.-A flare of the mot intense rivalry in the Rocky Mountain conference will furnish a fitting climax to the 1934 eastern division basketball season when Colorado university Newton: Robert White, Ellsworth;
Phil Beatty, Ellsworth; Elwyn
Dees, Genessee; Ormand Beach,
Lawrence: Tom McGuire; Sharon;
Eugene Niswonger, Winona.
These men will be entered in the and Denver university clash here Friday night. For Colorado the battle will be of championship importance, since the Silver and Gold can annex the state title, as well as runnerup to Wyoming, by defeating its ancient foe.

Denver, which has fought its

way up from seventh place to the first division by winning its last three games, lost to C. U. by a single point, 24-25 at Denver three weeks ago. This game was one of the most exciting played this sea-son, and the return engagement Friday promises to be equally as thrilling. By winning, Denver will be assured of a place in the first be assured of a place in the first division, and possibly a tie for third place with Colorado Teachers and Colorado college, should Teachers take both games from C. C. this week. If C. U. loses to D. U. and C. C. trims Teachers twice, the Tigers will cop the state championship and second place in the division. Five seniors will be playing their last game for Colorado Friday night. Merle Lefferdink, completing his fourth season as a regular, Howard Yocum, George Grosvenor, Frank Bracy, and Earl Sheehan, all will end their college careers against Denver. Sheehan, Sheeban, all will end their college careers against Denver. Sheeban, who had not been out for basket-ball before this year, won the regu-lar center's job, and since the be-ginning of the season, he has de-veloped into one of the best pivot-men in the eastern division.

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for the Kappa Sig and Kappa Delt formals this week end.



PI K A'S DEFEAT PHI PSIS TO WIN VOLLEYBALL RACE

Sigma Chi Takes Third in Tourney by Victory Over Farm House.

Six rangy Pi Kappa Alpha vol-leyball stars managed to tip the ball over the net in enough stra-tegic spots Wednesday night to cop the intramural volleyball championship from a Phi Kappa Psi sextet.

Three games were needed to decide the issue. The first was a thriller in every sense of the word. the Pi K A's finally nosing out the Phi Psis 15 to 12. Far from discouraged, however, the Phi Psi lads outdid themselves in taking a 15 to 9 victory in the second game, evening the games at one apiece with the third game as the all important one in determining the champion. The third game was a P! Kappa Alpha affair from the first, that team piling up a sub-stantial margin in the first few moments, and then winning 15 to 4.

The first game was hard fought and was close throughout. Neither team managed to pile up a mar-gin on the other. The lead seesawed back and forth, until the Pi K A team put three points over in rapid succession with the count knotted at 12 all. The second game was not as interesting, the Phi Psi men taking advantage of what might have been a tinge of over-confidence to pull the game out of the fire and knot the count. The the fire and knot the count. The third game was least interesting to all but Pi Kappa Alpha men. Coasting in on a big lead, the Pi K A's were K A's were never in danger of losing, and ended the game with a rally that garnered four points in rapid succession and victory.

Sigma Chi in Third.

Sigma Chi won third place in the final standings by trimming Farm House in two out of three games, 10 to 15, 15 to 9, and 15 to 9. In the first game Farm House amassed an early lead and coasted to victory, although the Sig Chi's made a valiant bid that netted them several points and brought the score to 13 to 10 before the finish came. Undaunted by the first defeat, they staved off a great Farm House rally to win the second game 15 to 9 and even the series. The game seemed to be another Farm House victory from the opening minutes of play The Sig Chi's were trailing by some six points, and seemed doomed to defeat, but picked up to tie the count, and surpass the Farm House sextet. Then they evaded a rally to win the game The third game was the most ex-citing of the three. Sigma Chi stepped out into an early lead and kept it to the end, although the Farm House team came close at times. The final score, 15 to 9, was the same count as the first There will be some lapse of time

now until the next intramural events will be played, as the indoor games have been completed, with the exception of the handball, which is being delayed. The next list of events will be outdoor ames in spring. These games will start as soon as the weather per-

Final standings in volleyball:

SOONER CINDER MEN **BIG SIX INDOOR MEET**

Squad of Fourteen Oklahoma Tracksters Leave for Missouri Today.

NORMAN, Feb. 28 .- A small but well conditioned Oklahoma team of fourteen men will leave Norman early Friday morning for Columbia, Mo., scene of the an-nual "Big Six" conference indoor track and field meet, where they will defend the co-championship they won there with Nebraska last

The Sooners hope to win the 440 yard dash with Bart Ward, their defending champion, and also the high jump with Doug Barham, second last year, who has cleared 6 feet 3 inches this year. They'll also cut and slash with the other schools for four other first places with Whit Cox, the "Tulsa Torpedo," in the 60. Floyd Lochnor, sophomore distance "ace" in the two-mile run, Ward in the broad jump, and the mile relay quartet of Coker, Janz, Thompson and Ward.

A new find in last week's tryouts was Joel Cunningham, sopho-mroe pole vaulter from Konowa, who cleared 12 feet indoors off only a 20 yard runway. With a longer runway, Cunningham probably would have gone higher. However he faces sizzling competition in Gray and White of Kansas and Dean and Nichols of Nebraska.

Besides defending his 440 yard championship, Ward will broad jump, race the 60 and anchor the Sooner mile relay team, defending champions. Second last year with a leap of 23 feet 4 inches, Ward should again place in the jump. In the 60 he has given Cox several hard races, Cox usually winning by half a foot

In Lochner, Coach Jacobs is de-

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veloping another fine Oklahoma distance runner. The blond Agra youth last fall ran three miles in 14 minutes, 51 seconds, and five in 25 minutes, 56 seconds. Two weeks ago he ran two miles in 9 minutes, 39 seconds on the outdoor track,

39 seconds on the outdoor track, and should give Landon, Kansas State's defending champion, and Storey of Nebraska, a hard race.

Tom Simms will be a threat in the low hurdles and high jump as he has done 7.1 and 6 feet in these events. Gilles, big shot putter, second last year, is expected to score.

There is also a possibility that There is also a possibility that Janz and Coker, who have been clocked in 50.1 and 50.5, respectively, in the 440, may also break through for points.

If tryouts this week justify, Coach Jacobs may take either Clark, Harris or Moody as a fifteenth entry.

JAYS FIND MATCH FOR SOONER SCORE MARK

Kansas Victory Over Washington 68-8.

YAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 28.— A match for the 68-21 score which Oklahoma made against Kansas State last week has been found in the records of the University of Kansas basketball teams.

Back in 1913, in the days of the

old Missouri Valley conference, Kansas defeated Washington uni-versity of St. Louis, a member of the conference, 68 to 8, thus matching Oklahoma's score and holding the opponent lower than did the Almost as good was the non-

conference record made by Kansas against Ottawa university in 1908, when Kansas won 66 to 22, and in the 1910 game against Drake, a conference foe, won by Kansas, 62 to 33.

In contrast with these high scores is the Kansas victory of 14 to 4 over the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. in 1899. The least points Kansas ever has scored in basketball were five in a game lost to Kansas City Y. M. C. A. Also in 1899, was the game with the least points scored by an opponent when Kansas de-feated William Jewell 19 to 3.

OKLAHOMA MATMEN TO CONFERENCE MIX

Coach Keen Overhauls Team Wrecked by Scholastic Ineligibility.

NORMAN, Neb .- Coach Paul V. Keen has been giving his Oklahoma wrestling team a quiet overhauling the past three weeks and at the Big Six tournament Friday and Saturday at Columbia, Mo., the Sooners will present their strong-est front since they were wrecked a month ago by scholastic ineligibility of four regulars, Carr, Sis-ney, Kalpin and Bashara.

A full team of eight men will be taken to the "Big Six" meet by the Oklahoma coach. Huges, Martin or English, Sandler or Hammons, Foreman, Broadbent and Stacy prob Nelson Broadbent and Staey probably will be the men chosen. The Sooners will leave early Thursday morning, driving thru in one day.

With the quality of wrestling in the "Big Six loop weaker this sea-son than it has been in years, it is entirely possible for the Oklahoma team to drive thru to a conference championship at Columbia Friday and Saturday, despite the scholas-tic blows it took a month ago. Coach Hugo Otopalik's Iowa State team, defending champions, are again the favorites yet lack much of thier 1933 strength.

Wayne Martin, all-victorious lightweight from Tulsa, who hasn't wrestled since February 9 because of an injury, may try a comeback in the conference meet. Should Keen decide not to use him, Luther English, who won his meet at Tahlequah last Friday, would probably replace him. Feature of the Oklahoma team's

rejuvenation has been the wres-tling of three new men, Ray Sand-ler of Tulsa, Luther English of Guthrie and Harry Broadbent of Sulphur. Sandler and English, who didn't enroll until Feb. 1, have trained but one month. The individual point score

the team so far this sesason: Falls Dec. Draws

Martin (135)
Foreman (145)
Stacy (unl.)
Johnston (118)
Neison (175)
Huches (126)
Kaipin (155)
Bianey (145) Martin (135) 614 The Oklahoma football team

next fall will concentrate on the double wingback as an offensive territory formation, Coach Lewie Hardage has announced Players now participating in the Sooner spring practice are jubilant. Most of them played on high school teams using this popular forma-Hillerich and Bradsby, makers

of the famous "Louisville Slugger" baseball bats, sent C. H. Karns, sales representative, to Norman last week to sign "Jap" Haskell, Oklahoma baseball coach, to a contract authorizing Haskell to design several baseball bats. Since 1927 when he coached at Wyandotte high, Kansas City, Kas., Has ell has designed bats that ave been widely used.

DOPE HAS HUSKER CINDER SQUAD IN **3RD PLACE BERTH**

Kansas, Oklahoma Present Best Chances for Big Six Indoor Champs.

Nebraska's chances of retaining the Big Six indoor track crown seem mighty slim as the Husker entrants prepare for the trip to Columbia Friday morning. Not that the Scarlet and Cream track-sters are lacking in ability, but because Kansas and Oklahoma are being represented by some of the hest teams in their history, the

Dig Into Records to Find

Kansas Victory Over

Hest teams in their history, the Huskers aren't conceded a better than third place finish.

Kansas will be paced by the great Cunningham, whose name is familiar to every sport fan, and who is expected to turn in at least town and maybe three firsts for the two and maybe three firsts for the Jayhawk cause. The mile run is conceded to him now, as is the two mile, and, if he should partici-pate, the half mile. Kansas State features Landon as the nearest op-position in the mile, with Funk, Husker runner, placed third. Landon beat Funk by inches in the dual meet between the Kaggies and Huskers, but the time slower than Funk had been run-ning the distance in, and he is expected to furnish points for the Husker cause. Jim Story, another Scarlet and Cream trackster, will furnish most of the opposition in the two mile run, while Ayres and White of Nebraska are considered serious threats in the half.

Heye Lambertus will be the defending Nebraska champ in the sixty yard low hurdles and the yard dash, and will try sixty crack his record of 7 second in the lows, a record which he surpassed in the recent Kansas Aggies-Nebraska dual meet when he ran the distance in 6.8 seconds. Lambertus is the strongest Nebraska bid for points

The Huskers will be hampered by injuries when they entrain. Lambertus pulled a muscle at the start of the season that kept him from competing in the New York meets, and the injured muscle has not yet quite healed. Glenn Funk is suffering from a knee injury that seriously handicapped him in the race with Landon, and Dick Cockburn, broad jumper and dash man, is afflicted with a bruised heel that interferes with his running and jumping.
Oklahoma and Nebraska are the

defending champions in Saturday's meet, having tied for the indoor championship last year, with Kansas third. Neither Nebraska nor Oklahoma is given much of a chance to upset thed ope bucket chance to upset the dope bucket homa is given a slight advantage over the Huskers for second place.

4 HIGH SCHOOL MEETS

Swimming, Wrestling, Golf And Tennis Tourneys To Be Staged.

State championships in swimming, golf, tennis, and wrestling, will be sponsored by the university this spring, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Coach Dana X. Bible, athletic director here. The high school asso-ciation board had previously can-celled the meets at its last meet-

Wrestling and swimming meets will be held at the coliseum March 24. Bible revealed. Preliminaries will take place in the morning with the finals scheduled for the after-

Dates for the tennis and golf high school championships will be revealed at a later date, Bible announced.

All high schools may compete in the tourneys, Bible declared, and no entry fee, or admission charges will be made, nor will medals or trophies be awarded.

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