

BASKETBALL DRILL STARTS ON MONDAY

Best Schedule in Recent Years Has Been Drawn for Coach Brown's 1934-35 Aggregation; Morris Fisher Will Conduct Practice Sessions.

FULL TEAM LETTERMEN IN THOSE REPORTING

Rollin 'Bud' Parsons Only Returning Senior; Harry Sorenson, Henry Whitaker, Harvey Widman and Dwight Loder, All Juniors, Complete Lineup.

By Arnold Levine.

Thought in Husker athletic circles is already turning to basketball. With the best schedule in recent years drawn up for Harold W. Brown's 1934-35 Scarlet and Cream aggregation, football is being relegated to the background by the hoopsters, despite the fact that the grid season has but recently turned the mid-way point and that the important inter-sectional clash with Pittsburgh looms but at a week distance.

But Coach Brown is going to start his season off in an early start, and opens drills Monday, although he himself will not be present, because of duties on the gridiron. Morris Fisher, a basket star of some years back and assistant coach will conduct the sessions for those not on the football squad, assisted by Kenneth Lunney, last year's ace forward.

Fine Home Schedule.

Nebbraska fans are looking forward to one of the finest home schedules ever attempted by the Cornhuskers, and are looking forward also to the Scarlet and Cream quintet as possible contenders for the Big Six basket crown.

In previous years, the maple sport has been rather the nemesis of the Husker athletes. Under the direction of head mentor Browne, however, who came to the university after turning out championship teams at Lincoln high, the basket division has taken increasing bounds upward in the Big Six ladder. In each of the past three years the team has climbed one rung nearer the top of the Valley final tabulations. They ended at the bottom of the heap in 1932, and in 1933 one step higher. In 1934, the Huskers dragged down fourth place in the standings, and pinned the only conference defeat of the year on Kansas Jayhawkers, the winners.

Many Reserves Available.

But, in 1935, Nebraska is looking forward to its place in the Valley basketball world. Coach Brown eyes the Big Six laurels hopefully, with a full team of lettermen in the ranks of those reporting, and with a host of reserve and sophomore material to fill in the gaps, should any arise.

Four of those five lettermen on the Husker quintet played regularly together at the close of the 1934 season. Rollin "Bud" Parsons, right now dividing his chores with football is the only returning letter senior. He has played guard for the Huskers, for the past two years, and hails from Lincoln. The other four lettermen are all juniors, with two years of competition ahead of them.

Harry Sorenson, Hardy's elongated representative, is the junior center, holding down that position since Cople graduated last year at mid-year. Henry Whitaker, calling St. Joseph, Missouri, his home town, was high score man after the first semester, when he became eligible for the team. He plays guard or forward, but flips the ball into the basket most successfully from the forward position.

Harvey Widman, of Mead, is another junior who made good as a sophomore last year. He is Parsons' running mate, and was the soph guard sensation of the 1934 team. Dwight Loder, last year a reserve, completes the list of returning lettermen. He is suffering from torn muscles and ligaments in his knee, and will not be able to report for the opening sessions, but will be ready before the season gets under way, it is hoped. Loder is a product of Waverly.

To substantiate the lettermen, come a full group of sophomores from the '34 frosh squad, and several reserves of the past year.

George Wahlgren, Hastings; Donald Durfee, Pierce; and Lloyd Carlson, Mead, are reserves who will report Monday. Vergil Yelkina, guard from Lincoln, will be available at the close of the football season, along with Bernhard Scherer.

Sophomores Promising.

The sophomore group is one of the most promising to the maple team in years, and it is expected that the members of that group will give the lettermen plenty of opposition to retain their places on the first string. This list of newcomers to varsity ranks include: Leland Hale, from Lincoln high, and Bob Leacox from Shenandoah, Iowa, forwards; Lester McDonald from Grand Island, center; Howard Baker from Grand Island, Jack O'Sullivan from Columbus, Lloyd Wampler from Lincoln high, and Sam Francis from Oberlin, Kansas, guards.

Football men who will not be available for basketball service until the end of this month, with the completion of the schedule, include Bud Parsons, Lester McDonald, Sam Francis, Bernard Scherer, and Vergil Yelkin.

Concurrent with the increase in potential material for the team, a new schedule was devised, including representatives from the Big Ten, North Central, and from the Far West. In addition to the five

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conference opponents who will be seen on the Coliseum floor. Nebraska fans will see in action Minnesota, Iowa, and North Dakota Stanford, from sunny California, will open the new year by contesting the Huskers on the local floor on January second.

The prospect of a highly successful team, coupled with the attractive schedule offered, forecast capacity houses for the quintet when it performs on the Coliseum court. To take care of the capacity crowds expected, the management has made arrangements for a great number of reserved and general admission seats, and has announced that the Knot Hole section will be continued.

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INTRAMURALS PROVIDE ATHLETICS FOR ALL; OFFER PLENTY OF COMPETITION AMONG STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY.

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On this year's schedule the games of touch football for fraternities are just ending, with a record of only one forfeit out of 24 entries. Following on its heels are the unqualified club sports, which are scheduled to be played on thru the year.

Included in the sports program are games of all kinds. For fraternity groups the major sports are: water polo, class B basketball, volleyball and swimming. Tennis, basketball, freethrow, handball, horseshoes and golf are the minor contests listed.

Clubs of unaffiliated men have a schedule of touch football, basketball, volleyball and baseball. Individual sports in which anyone may compete are: tennis, boxing, swimming, wrestling, handball, horseshoes and golf.

A handbook of rules has been printed and distributed over the campus to govern the entries into games and contests. Fraternities entering the sports are given 50 points to apply on the year's point system. Winners then receive 100 points, second place holders 80, etc.

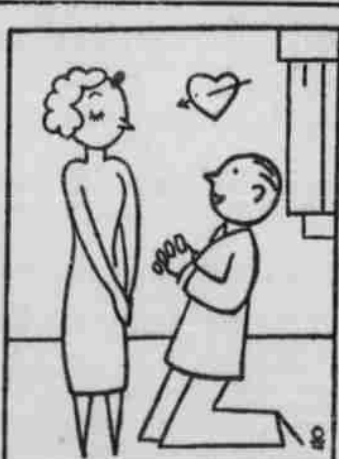
Petz is quick to point out, however, that the chief plan for the intramurals is that the competition and the game be more important than winning. He wishes the intramural program to furnish exercise and sport for those who do not particularly excel or who do not have the time or desire to enter into the major athletic program of events at the university.

Men are declared ineligible in those intramural sports in which they have lettered at Nebraska, altho they may enter the others. Varsity or B team men may not enter during the season of that sport which they play for the university.

Individual equipment must be furnished by the students themselves, but balls, officials, and a place to play are provided under the terms of the intramural program. The senior student manager for these sports is Ray Tonges of West Point. The two junior managers are Henry Marsden, Lincoln, and Roland W. Nuckols, Scottsbluff.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett and Dean of Student Affairs T. J. Thompson endorse the intramural plan. "After all," says the chancellor, "athletics are for the many rather than the few. In such contests within the university the winning of the games becomes of less importance than the game itself. There is a pleasant comradeship, a social contact between men that cannot exist in the classroom, and a relaxation from the strain of study."

Says Dean Thompson, "intramural sports furnish opportunities for exercise and for play which every well-rounded student should have along with his studies. I believe that every student should learn to play some game well before he graduates."



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COACHES FROWN AS RAIN THWARTS SATURDAY'S FRAY

Soaked Field Necessitates Postponement of Frosh-Varsity Mix.

MAY CLASH ON MONDAY

Cornhusker Coaching Staff Conducts Indoor Drill.

Nebraska's annual inter-class grid struggle—that of Professor Dana X. Bible's advanced pupils against Ed Weir's primary class was of necessity postponed Saturday, as a deluge Friday night completely soaked the playing field, rendering it unfit for use.

Jupiter Pluvius' intervention in the plans formulated by Bible were not accepted gratefully by the coaches of Nebraska athletics. For while their men were forced to an indoor signal drill in place of the scheduled full length scrimmage, news flashed over the fire of a conquering horde that will invade Memorial stadium next Saturday—Pittsburgh 19, Notre Dame 0.

With the Panthers' looming threateningly in the Husker's path leading to a continuance of their unbeaten-at-home record, the Nebraska lads are going to require all the drill they can possible muster, and Saturday's game was forecast as a standard of measurement of the strength of the Husker reserves.

But instead of clashing in shoulder combat on the greenward, the reserves and freshmen went thru calisthenics exercises in the stadium, with only the coaches to collect on the sloping outer sides of the stadium. A long signal drill, individual work on assignments, dummy blocking and tackling occupied the attention of the Scarlet Saturday afternoon.

But Coach Schulte has promised the varsity that they shall have their fling at the frosh, and that the frosh shall have their try at glory sometime early next week. Whether it will be Monday, or Wednesday has not been decided. Wednesday seemed the most logical date, as that afternoon is usually devoted to a lengthy scrimmage with the general public admitted, but the little head master may decide to hold his game Monday, and devote the remainder of the week to ironing out defects. If any injuries were sustained, they could heal much more quickly from Monday to Saturday than from Wednesday to Saturday.

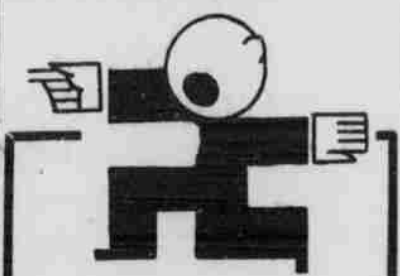
Colonel Bible spent Saturday afternoon in the Smoky City of Pittsburgh, viewing the battle in which the Panthers subdued Notre Dame's Irish 19 to 0. But he will be back Monday to prepare his charges to withstand the terrific onslaught which the Pitt invasion promises. As yet, however, he knows nothing of the rain which spoiled his carefully laid plans back in the city of Lincoln. Nevertheless, it can be safely said that he will sanction the postponement of the game to the early part of next week, as an accurate estimate of the prowess of the reserves must be made, and that is the only standard of measurement available at the present time.

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SCIENCE FRATERNITY HOLDS MEET MONDAY

Second meeting of the year for the university chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity, will be held in Omaha at the university college of medicine, Monday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p. m. From the university, Dr. Earl H. Bell, professor of anthropology, and Dr. Willem Van Royan, professor of geography will address the group on "Problems Involved in Determining the Antiquity of Man in America."

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GANGWAY!

This lad is trying to get back to his eating club in time to hear Jane Doe, the Campus Tell-Tale. (If you haven't heard Jane yet, don't admit it. Just tune in to

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The Owens sisters are one of the many featured acts with Carlton Coon, Jr., and his orchestra, who will appear at the Orpheum theater this week, starting Thursday.

CHADRON TROUNCES B TEAM IN 21-0 CONTEST

Nubbins Threaten Opponent Goal Line Only Once During Game.

TILT HELD UNDER LIGHTS

The Husker B team met a stiffly concentrated Chadron attack and were downed hard by a score of 21 to 0 in a game played Friday night under the lights at Scottsbluff.

Chadron played a heads-up ball game, capitalizing on the B's inability to hold in the line and blocking punts in the first two quarters to recover them down near the Nubbin goal.

Miller, substitute Eagle wingman, picked off a blocked punt before it reached the ground and romped across the goal line for the first score. In the third quarter Beaver, kicking from behind his goal found his punt blocked and Chadron accounted for two points on a safety.

A fifty yard jaunt down the field by Eschenbrenner, Chadron end, after he had intercepted a lateral behind the line of scrimmage accounted for the Teachers' second touchdown of the game. After a screw-ball pass that was yards and yards long had waived itself down to the B team's 4-yard line where it was caught by a Chadron end, Lodge, substitute fullback, plunged for the remaining distance and the third tally.

Nebraska B's did not threaten save for one time when they advanced the ball near to the Chadron 8-yard line. The starting lineup:

Chadron	Nebraska B
Eschenbrenner	Wilson
Miller	Chadron
Daid	Francis
Laird	Ludwig
Butler	McGinnis
Moody	Carlson
Arnold	Towler
Almop	Beaver
Worthington	Myer
Brashear	Durfee
Montague	Thomas

SPORTSING

By LLOYD HENDRICKS

Toying with an offer to enter into a series of fistic, grappling and theatrical engagements, Max Baer, world's heavyweight boxing champion sat in his Hollywood home and considered the \$25,000 consideration if he would meet Johnny Miller, a Des Moines pugilist.

His manager has this much to say. Baer would accept if it did not interfere with his plans to return to pictures Feb. 1.

It is understood, however, that Baer will do no honest to goodness mixing until he defends his title next June in Madison Square Garden. At this time he must fight an opponent, providing the promoters can select one whom the New

York state boxing commission will call suitable.

News that John Arnold Heydler, one of baseball's greata and erstwhile manager of the National league, had resigned as president of that circuit broke down upon the city of New York like a thunderbolt Friday.

Since the year 1918 he has been the chief potentate for the elder of the two majors. From a group of names which were proposed as possible successors to fill his vacancy Branch Rickey, vice president and business manager of the St. Louis Cardinals seems to be on the inside track. The difficulty is that they probably cannot pay him enough to make it worth while.

His health undermined by a severe siege of pneumonia in 1933, Heydler since has not been as active as he used to be. Although he himself wanted to quit, there was nothing in the way of doctor's orders to hasten his decision.

When Miss Glyma Orr, Dallas, Tex., took over the Dallas Rams, professional football eleven, she probably set a precedent in the gridiron game. So far as is known she is the only woman to ever own a professional gridiron team.

Starting at Southern Methodist university, where she was varsity cheer leader she has followed her hobby until she now boasts of one of the fastest professional football clubs in the south.

This is one year that Babe Ruth is not spending playing golf in Florida. The latest news of the Babe finds him in Tokyo, Japan. There to the delight of more than

100,000 rabid baseball patrons he stole the show from Connie Mack, aged manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and other baseball notables.

This proves that Japan at least for one of the far eastern countries is well on the road to enjoying a western pastime.

Nebraska will have to watch old Sick Nick. Nicksick as the name goes, ran wild in the Pitt-Notre Dame game at Pittsburgh. He accounted for all three of the Panther touchdowns.

Weinstock and Weisenbaugh were not as outstanding as they usually are. Weinstock made numerous fumbles during the game and due to the numerous substitutions that Pitt made, Weisenbaugh did not see a great deal of action.

Hurrah for Kansas. What a team. Are they by any chance trying to get the conference tie? Here they come with a tie from Oklahoma and a tie with Iowa State.

Now if they continue to get in the tie column and then should be so lucky as to win from Nebraska—what will that spell? Well, it just can't happen. A team that can't beat Colorado isn't going to be a very likely winner from Nebraska.

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