

HOOPSTERS LEAVE FOR WYOMING TILT

Eight Husker Basketeers Entrain for Laramie Tonight Where They Will Encounter the Cowboys in The Brownmen's Initial Contest.

STARTING LINEUP TO BE NAMED AT GAME TIME

Four Lettermen Numbered in Scarlet Group Making Trek; Coach Witte Hard Hit by Graduation Losses But Nebraskan Squad Lacking in Height.

Eight Nebraska basketball men leave for Laramie, Wyoming, at six Thursday night, where, Friday evening, they will usher in the 1934 season against Wyoming's Cowboys coached by a former Husker star, Willard "Dutch" Witte.

The eight men, comprising the first squad selected by Head Mentor Harold Browne for the year, were made known Wednesday afternoon, on the eve of the Cowboy engagement. No starting lineup for the fray was given out, and will not be chosen until just before the game.

The men selected to represent Nebraska in its first game are: Howard Baker, Grand Island,

Henry Whitaker, St. Joseph, Missouri, forward. Merrill Morris, Lincoln, forward. Harry Sorenson, Hardy, center. Rollin Parsons, Lincoln, guard. Leland Hale, Lincoln, guard-

forward. George Wahlgvist, Hastings, guard. Harvey Widman, Mead, guard-center. Four lettermen are included in the eight who will journey west, four men played as a unit in the latter half of last year's season. Only one senior is represented in the group, Rollin "Bud" Parsons, the other three are juniors. Two sophomores and two juniors with "B" team experience complete the first eight.

Henry Whitaker, forward; Harry Sorenson, center, and Harvey Widman are the three lads who are about to start their second year of maple competition under the colorful Scarlet and Cream. Howard Baker and Leland Hale are the sophomore contributions to the group, while George Wahlgvist and Merrill Morris have come up from the reserves.

Height is one of the things that Browne's 1934 starters lack, despite the returning veterans and sophs. The keynote of the newest Browne attack will be speed and accuracy in the place of lankness. Center Sorenson is the only giant of the team, stretching 6 feet 4 next with 4 feet 2 to his credit, and Wahlgvist is an even 6. The other seven men hit under or around the 5-10 or 11 mark, which is distinctly the opposite of last year's lanky group, or of any Browne teams of the past, for that matter.

Lacking what may or not be the advantage of men who reach way up in the air, the Brownmen will depend upon short, accurate passes and speed, decisiveness, and precision in ball handling and basket shooting in their search for a victory.

The untried Husker quint will meet the leader in Rocky Mountain conference fray, Witte having led his Cowboys to the roping and hog-tieing of three consecutive titles. He took his men back to his former haunts last year and trounced the Nebraskans, 33 to 24. Since that time last year, however, a number of his mainstays have departed via the graduation route. Browne has not been hit as hard by the ol' devil commencement as has Witte, and hopes this year to avenge that defeat and start his men on the right trail to a successful season with a win Friday.

The Cowboys, however, will have their longest losses ready and their staunchest branding irons out to pack up the Husker and send them home stamped with Wyoming's seal of defeat, for their one excursion into Huskerland during 1934 ended all too disastrously for them to stomach, 50 to 0 calls for revenge, and Witte and his men are waiting and hoping.

ANNUAL MORTAR BOARD PARTY TO CONTINUE TILL 12

(Continued from Page 1). been invited to attend the party as patrons. Violet Cross, president of Mortar Board, is general chairman of the party arrangements. Roma DeBrown has charge of the checking. The dinner preceding the party is being arranged by Marian Smith, assisted by Louise Hossack and Marjorie Filley. Orchestra and decorations are being taken care of by Roma DeBrown, with Arlene Bors and Elaine Fontein as assistants. Breta Peterson is publicity chairman; Maxine Packwood, Marjorie Smith, and Calista Cooper are assisting Florence Buxman in arranging for the tickets and program. Bash Perkins is in charge of arrangements for the chaperons.

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SCHULTE STARTS TASK OF FORMING '34 CINDER TEAM

Husker Track Coach Back to His Favorite Haunts Beneath Stadium.

BIG SIX TITLE IS AIM

Athletes Begin Limbering Up as Forerunner to Coming Season.

By ARNOLD LEVINE.

The grand old man of Nebraska athletics is at it again! In his favorite haunts beneath the frowning grey walls of Memorial stadium, Henry F. Schulte is formulating in his grey-streaked head plans to return honor and titles once more to Nebraska—the Big Six conference track championship.

The dusty dirt on the indoor track is being carefully graded and smoothed, wetted, rolled, and wetted again. Sprinters jog slowly up and down on the level spots, forerunners of a horde which will soon make the stadium resound to the rhythmic beat of fast running feet, testing muscles which have lain idle since last spring, or at best but sparsely used. Hurdlers are beginning to take their three quick steps, launch themselves gracefully in the air, and come down with a quick step for a fast getaway. Vaulters can be seen swinging up thru the air, propelled by their stout bamboo poles, twirling like an eel, and dropping over the crossbar.

In the midst of all this activity, wearing a complacent, satisfied smile, occasionally bellying out orders in a stentorian voice that fairly rebounds from the far corners of the track is the head master, and creator of world champs and famous teams that have swept their way successfully thru cinder competition.

This is his second home, perhaps more familiar to him than his home. Here he lives, for here his trackmen labor at the shot and vault, or prance about like young colts, heads up, chest distended, anxious for the race. Wherever trackmen are to be found at Nebraska, there also can be found "Pa," advising, warning, teaching, watching, his men of the Scarlet and Cream.

The Big Six title doesn't rest at Nebraska this year. Kansas is the proud and distinct owner of that crown, but in the wily head of one Nebraska coach are plans that are intended to prove the undoing of Bill Hargraves and his Jayhawks, and bring the title to her rightful, most natural position, a place in the Husker's trophy room.

To that end, Henry "Indian"

Schulte places his folding chair in the center of the enclosure, lights a pipe or cigar, and "Not so fast, take it easy, just limber up," or "put more leg drive into that downward step, it'll give you the jump on the next hurdle," or "Watch your stride, that'll make sufficient knowledge in the world when you get up to the pit." The men to whom that is directed listen and learn, they are the men who in the future will carry on the tradition of strong Husker cinder teams, and now they are learning all that the information that an expert in the art of racing, hurdling, jumping, or throwing can teach them.

This is Coach Schulte's sixteenth year at the Cornhusker institution of higher learning. During that period his track teams have gained sufficient knowledge in the arts and sciences, arts and sciences of cinder specialty, that they have for years past been classed as the cream of the valley. There have been spare years, of course, but they have been few and far between. World's records and national championships have been captured in the Husker's folds during that time by the work of such men as Roland Locke, Hugh Rhea, and, most recently, Heye Lambertson.

1934 seems to be a year of boom times for track. There are eleven lettermen returning to the cause, not an overwhelming number, to be sure, but those men scored over half of the Husker's points during the Big Six outdoor meet last spring. And added to these were a flock of Sophomore stars who have been classed as the best ever.

Lettermen for the '34 team include Fred Chambers, javelin thrower; Dick Cockburn, sprinter and broad jumper; Glen Funk, distance runner; Harold Hoffman, distance runner; Harold Jacobsen, sprinter; Carl Nichols, pole vaulter; Carroll Reese, javelin thrower; Howard Roberts, middle distance runner; Glen Skewes, discus thrower; Ray Toman, high jumper; Howard White, distance runner; and Owen Rist, shot putter and discus thrower.

With these men as the nucleus, Coach Schulte hopes to turn out a well-rounded team of trackmen who will be able to win more titles for Nebraska from among the following list:

- Chester Beaver, Robert Benson, Fred Chambers, Lloyd Cardwell, Dick Cockburn, Kenneth Chapman, Dean Chase, Everett Chittenden, Sherman Cosgrove, Thomas Beatty, Richard Fischer, Glen Funk, Sam Francis, Harold Hoffman, Harold Jacobsen, Gerald Kelley, Lester McDonald, Jack McGarragh, Franklin Meier, Carl Nichols, Lester Pankonin, Leonard Rall, Carroll Reese, Don Reddish, David Rice, Howard Roberts, Clayton Schwenk, Glen Skewes, Walter Stolle, Ray Toman, Henry Vanderschmidt, Robert Warnke, Waldine Willey, Charles Werner, Howard White, Paul Yost, John Zoesch, Eugene Zuspahn, Owen Rist.

MADDOX' NEW HONOR COSTS HIS VACATION

Kansas' All-American Tackle 'Shot' During Holidays For Movies.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Dec. 12.—Being chosen as an All-American football player cost Capt. George Maddox, Kansas State college tackle, part of his Thanksgiving vacation, but he figures it was worth it.

During the holidays after Kansas State's 19 to 7 victory over Nebraska on Thanksgiving day Maddox spent part of the time visiting near Rossville, Saturday a telegram came to the Kansas State athletic office, saying that a motion picture cameraman was on his way to Manhattan and would arrive at 1:30 o'clock, to take pictures of Maddox and Coach Lynn Waldorf.

Waldorf and Frank Myers, K-State ticket manager, got busy and finally discovered, via telephone, that Maddox was en route by automobile. By mid-afternoon Maddox was back in Manhattan and at the stadium being "shot" for the movies. He previously had received an "All-American" sweater from Christy Walsh's All-American board, which includes Christy Walsh, Eddie Casey, Howard Jones, Elmer Layden, Glenn S. Warner, and W. A. Alexander. Maddox is the second K-State player to receive All-American honors, but the first to be so designated by the All-American Board, composed of well known coaches representing the entire country. Capt. Henry Cronkite of the 1931 team was given a first team place at end on several selections.

Maddox also has accepted an invitation to play with the east team in the East-West game in San Francisco on New Year's day. Other members of the first team were Moscrip, Stanford, end; Hutson, Alabama, end; Barclay, North Carolina, tackle; Monahan, Ohio State, guard; Hartwig, Pittsburgh,

guard; Robinson, Notre Dame, center; Howell, Alabama, quarter; Berwanger, Chicago, half; Lund, Minnesota, half; Grayson, Stanford, fullback. "Added responsibilities frequently develop new and valuable qualities in a football player. George Maddox was a sterling tackle last year but aside from his improved physical qualities this year—in the role of captain he has led his team mates thru a hard schedule—eventually winning a championship title for the first time in the history of the Big Six conference. He stands 6 feet 3 inches tall and plays the scale at 212. Maddox has tipped more minutes than any Kansas State player this season—and has never been injured. He has been used to open holes for attack, especially when yardage was badly needed—and he seldom failed to clear the path. His team has been undefeated in any conference game this season and around Manhattan, Kas., they will tell you that Maddox gets a great deal of the credit."

Y.W.C.A. Publicity Staff To Meet at Health Clinic

Publicity staff of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the city health clinic on Thursday, to roll bandages. Reports will be given on international events by Gayle Cayley, Bernice Kaufman, and Patricia Vetter. After the meeting the staff will attend the Chinese Bazaar being held in Ellen Smith hall.

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