## HUSKER CAGERS - COP TWO, LOSE THREE, ON TRIP

Scarlet Quintet Displays Brand of Ball Superior To Last Year's.

AMES NEXT ON SCHEDULE

Brownemen Tackle Initial **Big Six Opponent Here** Saturday.

Vacationing along the intersectoinal basketball front started well but ended in the dregs of heart-breaking losses for Coach Harold W. Browne's Ne-braska quintet. The Huskers re-turned from the road Monday to preparations for another Big Six race, twice winners and thrice losers, a batting average of .400 for the two weeks period, but safe in the assurance that they displayed an hoopology I. Q. far above the par set by Husker teams of the

past several years.
Starting at home, and winding up at St. Louis, the Huskers took two straight, one from the University of North Dakota and a the little from Minnesota then hit thriller from Minnesota, then hit their losing streak. First the Stanford Indians won in Lincoln, then two road games were dropped to James Milliken U five at Decatur. Illinois, and to St. Louis U. But the losses were not blotches of disfhe losses were not blotches of dis-grace on the Husker records, even if they were written in with red ink. All games were thrillers from start to finish, with the Scariet ending up from 1 to 4 points short at the final gun. But Nebraska fans are taking consolation in the closeness of the scores and iff the A-1 brand of basketball displayed North Dakota's Nodaks were the first all season to fall under the Husker attack, which they did to the tune of 34-21 on the colliseum floor. Nebraska's floor attack and defense accounted for the first Scarlet victory, and the northern invaders of Huskerland were smothered under by the full fury of an arouser Scarlet attack.

Minnesota, . one week later, dropped a close one on the home maples, 26-24. The Gophers found the Huskers much too much to handle of an evening, and the 3,500 who paid admission were well entertained in a frenzy of good bas-

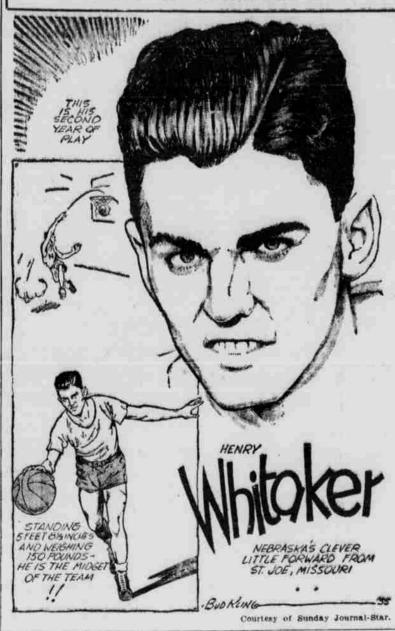
in droves to see the Huskers and mix. Stanford had lost handily on for fame and broke the spell by college. winning 35 to 31. The game played under mixed rules, the Pacific Coast Conference's being used the first half, and the Big Six's the Under the western code. there is no tip off after points, but the team scored upon is given the ball outside under its own basket. This seemed to agree with Nebraska, and the Scarlet cagesters piled up a lead the first half, but with the jump reinstated Stanford lit-"went to town" and won

their ball game, January 4 the Huskers hit the road, but started the New Year out wrong by losing to James Millikin 36 to 35 at Decatur, Illinois, A desperate last minute rally netted six points but fell short as the gun popped. The game was fast and furious and brilliantly played.

An engagement with St. Louis University at St. Louis topped off the vacation program, and the southern quint came off first best, 30 to 28. Another heart-breaking loss for the Huskers, in spite of loads of good basketball.

Victors in but two of their seven pre-conference season games, the Huskers enter actual Big Six fray next Saturday, January 12, when Iowa State's Cyclones invade Huskerland. The schedule call for conference games only, with one exception until March 2. The lone non-conformist is a tussle with Denver University here January

#### Shines at Forward Post



#### MILLER ARRANGES EIGHT GYMNASTIC MEETS FOR SEASON

The home fans began to take tic instructor. In addition to the notice, and flocked to the coliseum national A. A. U. and N. C. A. A. meets, Coach Miller has arranged encounters with the Universities of Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado, and Missouri, Colorado State Teachers Leland Stanford's roving Indians encounters with the Universities of ing the greater part of her road trip.
but put an end to the Husker's bid
Missouri, Colorado State Teachers
college, and Colorado Agricultural college, and Colorado Agricultural 25 years.

Coach Miller will rely on four veterans to capture the majority of the honors. These stalwarts are: Edward Reynolds, all-university champs for 1934-35; Floyd Her man, university champion of 1933-34; Jack Green, university flying ring champ; and Edward Bignell, experienced tumbler. Other candidates who are slightly less ad-vanced are: Richard Kelly, William Taylor, Clyde Gadeken and Lee Potter.

Members of the tumbling team will give a short exhibition between halves of the Nebraska-Denver basketball game to be held tinuing school work included grad-January 26, when they will give a parailel bars performance.

Mr. Miller would be glad to meet anyone in his office who might be interested in gymnastic work, he announced.

The complete schedule as ar ranged at present is as follows: University of Iowa and Minne sota at Iowa City, February 11. Colorado State Teachers College at Greeley, Colo., February 28. Colorado Aggies, at Fort Col-lins, Colo., March 1.

University of Colorado, at Boulder, Colo., March 2. University of Missouri, at Lin coln, not definitely decided.

National A. A. U. meet, at Denver, not definitely decided.

National Collegiate Athletic as sociation meet, at Chicago, not set

Girls' Beauty Judged.

man number. Said Mr. Verbeke.

and the photos were very interest-ing and we voted for to know who

was the most beautiful girl. There

were fourteen in the class and only

one who would not vote and he is

Mary Gavin First.

votes, winning by virtue of her

Horne and Louise Magee tied for

second with three votes each. The

remaining votes were distributed among Maren Dobson, Jane Hol-

And so it may be said, without batting an eye, that Nebraska has

one girl who was chosen queen of

a Boy's School in France, six oth-

beauty; and a humor publication

Mary Gavin was first with four

beauty; and Betty Van

#### · Foreign Students Evidence Interest in Husker Awgwan and Campus Beauties

Be it known that Nebraska has the distinction of having on its campus seven girls internationally famous for their vesper choir of thirty-eight voices beauty; and a humor publication of international scope, various sections of which arouse such interest that they are scrutinized, criticized and subjected to the vote by students of schools This information comes thru on their sense of humor. across the sea.

himself.)

queenly

Miss Mary Alice Woodworth, a junior in the university, who re-ceived a letter from one Paul Verbeke of Lyons, France, with whom she has been corresponding for some time, commenting on the Nebraska Awgwan which he had received this fall.

In view of the fact that the students had to call on an American student there to explain some of the jokes, we are forced to one of two conclusions: either the American sense of humor is far above the heads of other peoples of the world; or the ugly alternative, it is so perverted as to be unrecognized in different types of beauty find favore able as such.

Before tabulating the results of two ballots let us understand that different types of beauty find favore in different countries. (Maybe able as such.

Take Vote on Jokes. Keen delight was derived from the Awgwan, the, as expressed in these lines of Mr. Verbeke: "The little magazine you sent me was very interesting and it was very easily read-we voted on the funniest joke and the one about "There's one born every minute," won. It will be recalled that in the first issue of the Awgwan there land, Mary Heaton and Margaret appeared a page of advertisement | Higgins. worded thus: "There's one barn every minute," laughed Barnum, the boy who had more fun than a

circus....And at the bottom of a page, "You can't beat clean fun" ers who are acclaimed for their at least you shouldn't. Bearing in mind this decision of such instructive and humorous

school would continue educational training if given the opportunity Tumbling Coach Bases Hopes to take subjects in which they are interested, a survey of 1,107 young people in selected communities in the state indicates.

Youths Show Desire

Return to School if

Right Courses Given

Veterans.

The most pretentious schedule ever compiled by any university of Nebraska tumbling team, was an and \$2 percent of the urban youth

towns of less than 2,500 popula-

The average age at which they left school was 16.09 years for rural youths and 17.33 years for urban youth. Sixty-six percent of the farm boys and 15 percent of the town boys indicated a desire to study agriculture.

Lack of interest and inability to obtain desired courses were reasons given for leaving school by 14 percent of the farm youths and 6 percent of the town youths. Insufficient funds was the answer given by 9 percent of the farm youths and 6 percent of the town youths. Other reasons for disconuation from high school, trouble in school, objection by parents, mar-riage, ill health, religious objection, and death of parents.

In the area surveyed 1,597 youths of school age were not in school, while 3,043 were attending high school or college.

SPIRITUAL LIFE TOPIC OF VESPERS TUESDAY

Rev. Johnson to Present Practical Side of Religion.

Speaking on "The Reality of the Spiritual Life," Rev. Mr. Paul Johnston, of the Westminster Presbyterian church, will present the practical side of religion for the consideration of those present at the weekly vesper service Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 6 o'clock in Ellen Smith

Led by Beth Schmid of the Y. W Cabinet, the entire service will be will furnish music for the devotions. The weekly vesper services are planned by a student commit-tee on vespers under the leadership of Alaire Barkes.

BUKEY TOURS PLANTS The greatest joy of the French boys came, tho, in judging the comparative beauty of the seven freshmen girls pictured in the Awgwan as a feature of the fresh-CHRISTMAS VACATION Professor Visits Several

Cosmetic, Pharmacy Laboratories. Prof. F. S. Bukey, of Pharmacy

one who would not vote and he is college, visited several prominent a stupid boy."

Before tabulating the results of two ballots let us understand that different types of beauty find favincelluded tours of the Abbott Laborated tours of the Abbott ratories, the American Steel and Wire Co., and the Boyer Cosmetic the 'one stupid boy' was not so stupid after all in not committing Co., of North Chicago, the Griess-Pfleiger Tanning Co. of Chicago, and the Amana Woolen Co., of Amana, Ia.

Accompanying Professor Bukey were Mrs. Bukey, Mr. Bliven, and Miss Brew, graduate students of the college of pharmacy.

Steadily increasing costs of tutition in American colleges and universities have ceased and a somewhat standard price has been noted according to figures of the United States office of education.

A vigorous campaign is being waged by the University of Rich-mond for the abolition of the sysfrom the French students, we re-frain from making any comment meetings to read it.

## HUSKERS MAKE **BIG SIX DEBUT IN** IOWA STATE TILT

Brownemen Play Conference Opener in Coliseum Saturday.

INVADERS UNDEFEATED

McDonald Wins Pivot Post, Wahlquist Guard, in Lineup Shift.

ule behind them and a long grind of Big Six conference in cellophane stitching. foes blocking the forward path, Nebraska's 1935 cagesters be-gan workouts Monday for the first valley hurdle, Iowa State College, to be met on the coliseum floor

Saturday, January 12.

In meeting the Cyclones, Nebraska will be pitting its strength against an undefeated foe, both in non-conference and in the single league game to date. This includes a 44 to 31 win over Iowa University with the Hawks had sity two days after the Hawks had trimmed the Scarlet 31 to 24 in an Elimination Tourney Starts extra period, and also a victory over Missouri University last Sat-

urday.
In view of their performances the Cyclones have earned for themselves the rather impending race for Big Six honors, and with the votes of the experts behind them to cop at least second money. But the critics are slow in falling in behind the Staters, in spite o their impressive intersectional rec-

Coach Browne, with one of the best Husker teams he has produced in his stay at Nebraska, is schedule. AMES, Ia., Jan. 6, Approximately two-thirds of the Iowa boys and girls in rural and small his men have the "stuff" to snap The basketball played during the nounced vacation period gave promise of evident strength among the Hus-ker hoop cohorts, and Monday af-ternoon Coach Browne shifted his

much power as possible. Lester McDonald, lanky Grand ever compiled by any university of Nebraska tumbling team, was announcel Monday afternoon by Charlie Miller, university gymnastic instructor. In addition to the national A A II. Lincoln, high point man to date and most brilliant of the floor de-fense, and George Wahlquist, Hastings, held down the guard posts.

as an offensive unit against the varsity defense for a major part of the practice session, then traded of the practice session that the pr

> Let Buyer Beware Is Applicable in Hunt for Antiques

AMES, Ia., Jan. 6 .- If you are going to "antique hunt" for Christmas presents, be on the lookout, Joanne M. Hansen, head of the applied art department at Iowa State college, warned today. "Let the buyer beware," is a motto particularly pertinent to buyers of antiques

"Reproductions of lovely old pieces are good things to have," Miss Hansen said, "but when one pays a big price for what he believes to be a genuine antique, it shouldn't be an imitation, cleverly 'antiqued' by an unscrupulous dealer.

There are a few characteristics which will help a buyer determine whether he is getting a really old piece of furniture, or a modern one which has many of the ear-marks of the old, Miss Hansen

Genuine antiques show uneven wear on the edges of carving, while "made" antiques have all sharp edges sandpapered down, Miss Hansen explained. Old wood is not evenly colored because of the different strengths of light it has been subjected to, while "aged" new wood is dull and darkened.

Genuine worm holes give wood hollow sound when tapped, and usually yield a powder. Modern "antiques" are sometimes slightly greased on the surface. This is particularly true of mahogany and walnut, Miss Hansen said.

FRATERNITIES, BARBS START INTRAMURALS

Schedules for Both Groups To Be in Wednesday's Nebraskan.

Fraternity and Barb intramural basketball get under way this week, the latter beginning Wednesday and the former Thursday. The schedules will be printed in Wednesday's paper. Class B basketball will get under way as soon as possible after the start of Class A. Officials at a masting Monday.

Dr. J. O. Hertzler and Dr. James M. Reinhardt from the department of sociology also were in Chicago during the holidays. They attended the American Sociological Society convention. Dr. Reinhardt presides over the section on social psychology.

Walker, Crawford Speak.

From the school of journalism.

Officials at a meeting Monday night stated that they would strictly enforce all the rules. pecially emphasized was the ten second rule prohibiting a team keeping the ball in their back court longer than that time. All other rules are the same as last year.

Intramural Director Petz expects a successful season with 72

At the University of Minnesota a professor described the differ-ence between a university and an insane asylum: "You have to show improvement to get out of an asylum," he said.

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and a member of the special mem-bership committee.

Commercial Teachers convention.

December 26 and 27, Earl T. Platt

In order to attend the conven-

of the economics department, trav-

Alexis Studies Language.

the Icelanders in Manitoba, where

he studied the modern Icelandic

A member of a special commit

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New York City on December 21.

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Dr. Lackey in Washington,

Dr. Earl E. Lackey of the Geo

where they visited their son,

graph Department and Mrs. Lackey motored to Washington, D.

Pursell. Dr. Lackey attended the

Geographers at Philadelphia. Be-

fore the latter organization he pre-

sented a paper on "Variability Series of Frost Maps of Nebras-

Six members of the faculty of

tration attended the annual meet-

ing of the American Economic as-

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in St. Paul, Nebraska.

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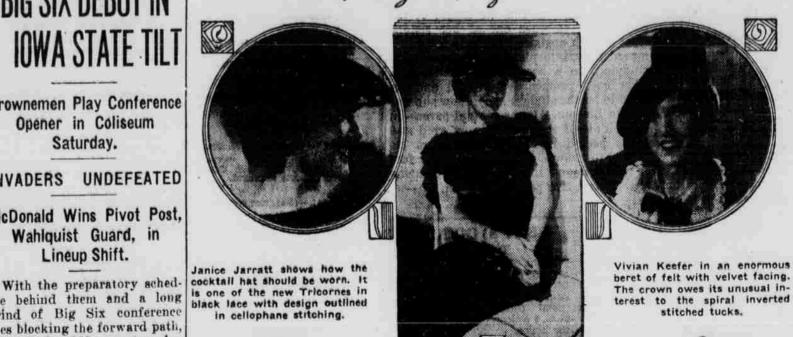
Dr. Joseph Alexis, chairman of

the small high school.

eled to Miami, Florida.

language and literature.

A visitor in the same city was



### SPONSORS PUSH W.A.A. **BOWLING SCHEDULES**

After Round-Robin Games End.

In an effort to complete the round-robin tournament between individual teams in the intramural bowling contest so that the elimination tourney between the different leagues may begin, W. A. A. sponsors of the intra-mural sports contests are pushing the completion of all make-up games in addition to the regular bowling

"It is hoped that the round-robin tournament will be completed by the end of the week," Anne town areas who are not now in the Iowa team's winning streak. Pickett, bowling sponsor an-

Wednesday's schedule includes games at 4 and 5 o'clock. At 4 Delta Gamma team 5, will play Alpha Chi Omega, team 2; Tri lineup slightly to account for as Delts 1, Chi Omega 2; Alpha Chi Omega 1, Huskerettes 2; Delta Gamma 6, Phi Mu 2. At 5 the fol-lowing teams will clash: Delta Gamma 7, Gamma Phi Beta 2; Phi Mu 1, Kappa Delta 2; Delta Gamma 9, Alpha Xi Delta 2; and Phi Omega Pi 1, Wilson Hall 2. Scores from the make-up game

which were played off immediately preceding Christian vacation have been computed and announced by the bowling sponsors. Kappa Alphastings, held down the guard
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tutional rights of citizens. pha Omicron Pi 1, score 395, Alpha Xi Delta 1, 436; Gamma Phi Beta 6, score 399, Delta Gamma 2, score 449.

CONVENTIONS, MEETINGS, AND PLEASURE TRIPS CALL NUMBER OF PRO-FESSORS OUT OF TOWN DURING CHRISTMAS HOL-IDAYS.

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Philadelphia, were Dr. T. M. Raysor, chairman of the department and the Association of American Philadelphia, were Dr. T. M. Ray-English: Dr. Louise Pound, of the English department; and Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of romance languages. Dr. Raysor read a review of the year's work on Words-worth and Coleridge and Dr. Kurz read one on "Present Day Tendencies in the French Theater.'

Lugn, Reid in New York. Dr. A. L. Lugn of the geology

department and C. C. Reid of the conservation and survey division attended the annual convention of the Geological Society of America which met in Rochester, New York. At a joint meeting with the Paleontological Society of America, Dr. Lugn read a paper on "Geologic Evidence Bearing on Pleistocene Man in Nebraska," as one of a series of papers on the antiquity of man in America.

Dr. P. G. Johnson of teachers college and Dr. H. O. Werner, professor of horticulture, spoke at section meetings of the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Attending the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools held in Chicago were Prof. M. H. Merrill, Prof. Lester B. Or-field, and Prof. Lawrence Vold of the college of law. The latter is a member of the round table council on law school objectives and methods, and is in charge of this year's program on that topic.
Dr. J. O. Hertzler and Dr. James

Director Gayle C. Walker and Prof. R. P. Crawford spoke at conventions of journalism instructors

in Chicago Gilbert H. Doane, librarian, was at the mid-winter meeting of the Council of the American Library association in Chicago. Mr. Doane is chairman of the college and

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engaged in research work at the University of Wisconsin, returned to Lincoln for the Christmas holi-

#### EDITORS HOLD FIRST SESSION AT CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 1). Cutrer, Louisiana State University student, as editor of The Reveille, the school paper, after he had printed a student's letter criticiz-Lane W. Lancaster, professor of ing Senator Long. Both Cutrer and Long were invited to attend the Washington meeting to explain Goering of the teachers college high school commercial department, and Minnie Schilichting, assistant principal of the high school, were in Chicago at the National Management of the Washington meeting to applicate the Affair. Cutrer attended, but Long answered the invitation with silence.

After leaving Washington on Speaking before the annual con-ference of the Montana Small High School association in Billings on meeting in its special car of the New York train. D. B. Hardeman, of the extension department and editor of The Daily Texan, was teachers college, discussed super-vised correspondence study, and new association. Chairman of the three regions are Stanley Beaubaire, Stanford, western; Howard tion of Theta Chi, Karl M. Arndt Hudson, Chicago, central; and of the economics department, trav- Amos Landman, Brown University, east.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes, former editors of the Harvard Crimson and Chicago Maroon respectively, spoke to the edi-tors on their experiences as college the department of Germanic languages, spent the holidays among journalists, and of the importance of freedom of the college press and of public freedom of speech. tee named by the American Bar association, Dr. John D. Clark,

The convention was organized by Stanley Beaubaire, editor of the Stanford Daily, who was temporary chairman of the association. He was assisted by Ben Lieberman, editor of the Daily Illini.

NATION'S EYES FOCUSED ON NEBRASKA LEGISLA-IMENT IN UNICAMERAL GOVERNMENT-SENNING (Continued from Page 1).

egislature," the professor stated, 'interest in its growth is constantly heightening. Besides the con-cern shown by other states, the people of Nebraska are keenly anxious to see what results our experiment will bring. Men of consequence are considering filing for candidacy, and the present leg-islators are discussing the plan and are awaiting its effects."

Prof. Senning has written an article on the unicameral government for the February issue of the American Political Science Review. He is also preparing an article for the next issue of the university Law Bulletin which will the College of Business Adminisdeal with the adaptations and de-velopments necessary to the proper operation of the one house

