

HUSKER UPSET OF AMES HIGHLIGHTS BIG SIX CONTESTS

Oklahoma Plasters Two Defeats on Missouri During Weekend.

KANSAS DOWNS KAGGIES

Nebraska's Victory Enables Brownmen to Share Top Honors.

Nebraska's upsetting the dope bucket and conquering the hitherto unconquered Iowa State Cyclones by a point margin was the feature of contests all along the Big Six basketball front last week. Only reflected glory went to Oklahoma, who plastered two more defeats onto Missouri's impressive string, and Kansas, who sent Kansas State home groaning under a 40 to 14 defeat.

Suffering from ineffectual injury, the Huskers rallied magnificently in the last ten minutes of their tussle with Iowa State to hand Louis Menze's invaders their first defeat in eight starts. Iowa State had the halftime advantage, and was in the lead from the first seven minutes down to the last ten, but the excellent way in which the Scarlet performers reviewed their hoopology lessons in the rest period enabled them to reach undreamed of heights and bang through for their one point margin.

The victory enables Nebraska to share the top honors with Kansas and Oklahoma. Oklahoma claims the superiority, however, with four games in the win column, while Kansas State boasts of a trio.

Hugh McDermott's Sooners showed Missouri further down into the cellar, with a pair of triumphs, 38 to 28 and 33 to 29. Bud Brownling played the star's role as the Oklahoma team triumphed, showing a definite bid for conference honors. The Bengals had previously lost to Iowa State and dropped a double-header to K. U.

Kansas U's Doctor Forrest C. Allen proclaimed loudly that he had a finger in the conference honors pie when his flippers flipped Kansas State through the mill, 40 to 14. The Wildcats were minus the services of their star soph center, Groves, but it is extremely doubtful if even his presence could have abetted the attack of the defending champion's team. It was the third straight for the Lawrence quintet.

Four games are on this week's list of events, with the Oklahoma-Kansas series of two games at Lawrence holding the spotlight. Both teams are undefeated, and, if one wins both games, that one squad will be favored as a strong contender for the honors. If the games are split, the potentialities of conference champion will be that much delayed.

Nebraska will meet Missouri at Columbia Saturday night and will move over to Manhattan for a Monday night encounter with the Wildcat quintet. Iowa State's conference scrimmage with Kansas State Monday night is the only other conference game on the books.

Browning of Oklahoma is the leading scorer with 41 points in four games, while Jorgenson and Powell, Missouri guards, follow with 38 and 35 tallies respectively in five contests.

Reverend Edgar Jones speaks at Temple Tuesday (Continued from Page 1).

Vesper service at Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He will discuss the topic, "A Handful of Stars."

Rev. Mr. Hunt, president of the Y. M. C. A., led by Whelan and Feder, who scored 10 points apiece, beat the Ag College Boarding Club, 30 to 5. Dex scored 28 points while the Bison club was running up 2. The Barb Buffers doubled the count on the Aggie Aces winning 24 to 12. The Stratford Club and the Barb Buffers staged the best conflict of the evening, the latter finally winning 12 to 11 on Sloan's last minute basket.

Barbules nosed out the Vikings 12 to 10 in another thriller. Center Sadles ran wild and amassed a total of 17 points as the Cafeteria Boarding club won a 22 to 1 decision over the Clippers. The Nihilists won by forfeit from the Dex. Tuesday will witness the second of the fraternity games. Teams are urged to be on time so that the games can be played at the scheduled time.

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SPORT STATIC

By ARNOLD LEVINE

Now that the Huskers have taken Iowa State into the well-known camp, fans in these parts are regarding the coliseum quizzically and wondering just what kind of an infernal blankety-blank blank machine Coach Browne is spending so much time and energy producing. By all the rules, it was the Staters turn to come home to their eighth straight and a nice, cozy reception at Ames. By what happened, the Staters are a sadder but wiser outfit—sadder at losing, but wiser in knowing that a Husker shouldn't be taken for granted at home. He's likely to pull just anything, and sometimes it's not to the visitor's liking.

But here the Huskers lose to Iowa, and there Iowa loses to Iowa State, and here again Nebraska booms the Cyclones into despondency, melancholia, etc. And now Nebraska's won three out of eight starts in the basketball circle, while Iowa State's won seven out of eight.

That second half rally, however, proved that anyone who thinks Nebraska just doesn't rate as a basketball team is just out in the cold looking thru the keyhole—and not seeing so awfully much at that. It was the most magnificent, stirring uphill fight that a team ever did stage to overcome a lead against admittedly superior foes. It was the best example of pure, unadulterated Husker grit and stick-to-it-tiveness, the kind of determination that snatches victory from the very jaws of defeat. Slowly, steadily they forged ahead, taking chances, lots of them, but sticking to that ball like a hungry bulldog sticks to a bone.

It was as nice an exhibition as anyone gathered round could wish to see, but it raised the question as to just how good the Cornhusker may be considered. Certainly a victory over the previously unbeaten Iowa State outfit is worth something. Certainly coming off ahead against Minnesota deserves a great big heap of praise, and a win over North Dakota also. But then there's the loss to Stanford, a team which had been dropping almost everything, another to Milliken, and a third to St. Louis.

Taken all together, it's my opinion that the Lincoln basket fans just "ain't seen nothin' yet." There's a lot more to come from the scanty squad who covet on the maples for Nebraska, and when they really start to explode, it's going to be a very, very cold day in July that any team in this section of the country pins a loss on them.

It has been said, and it is still said, that history repeats itself. We hope not. At least, not in basketball. Last year Nebraska stepped right to the fore in the Big Six basketball race by trimming Kansas university at the coliseum in the first game of the league schedule. This year the Huskers again hit the forefront by knocking off Iowa State. Last year they struck tough luck after their victory over the team which was to go on and rather badly at conference hands, considering what they did to Kansas. The memory of what happened last year lingers painfully in the Husker memory. He knows now that one victory doesn't spell a whole bowl full, even if it is over a champion. The 1935 Huskers are determined that what happened to their 34 predecessors shall not happen to them, in other words, they are disbelievers in the old social science theory that history repeats itself, and are viewing the conference with malintention.

BARB QUINTS ENTER SECOND ROUND PLAY

Close Tilts Feature Monday Contests; Teamwork Displayed.

Barb basketball entered its second round Monday with several close games. Several of the teams showed that they were made of championship caliber. The games showed more teamwork and there was more passing than in the opening day games.

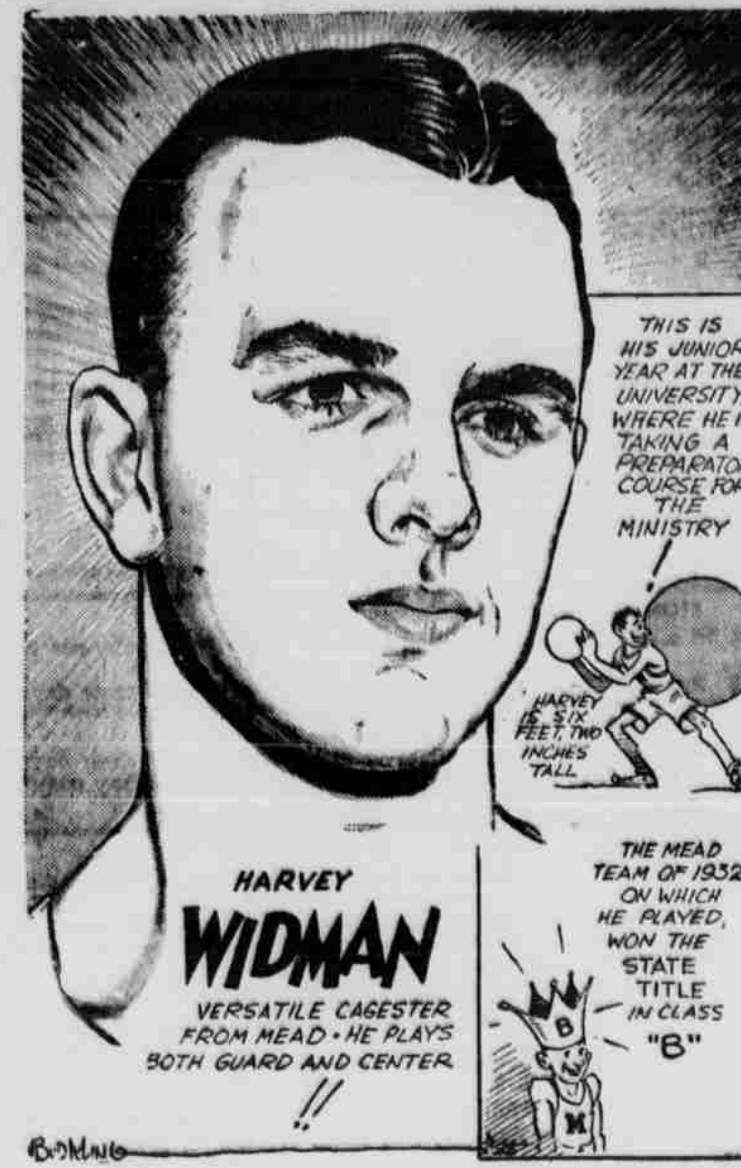
The best team on the floor was undoubtedly the C. A. X. team which tramped their opponents, the Buccaneers under the top heavy score of 38 to 4. Erickson of the C. A. X. team was undoubtedly the best man to perform on the intramural floor so far this season. He scored 14 and Weibie scored 10 to lead the team's scoring. The Y. M. C. A., led by Whelan and Feder, who scored 10 points apiece, beat the Ag College Boarding Club, 30 to 5. Dex scored 28 points while the Bison club was running up 2. The Barb Buffers doubled the count on the Aggie Aces winning 24 to 12. The Stratford Club and the Barb Buffers staged the best conflict of the evening, the latter finally winning 12 to 11 on Sloan's last minute basket.

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Versatile Cager Fills Two Posts



HARVEY WIDMAN VERSATILE CAGER FROM MEAD - HE PLAYS BOTH GUARD AND CENTER.

THIS IS HIS JUNIOR YEAR AT THE UNIVERSITY WHERE HE IS TAKING A PREPARATORY COURSE FOR THE MINISTRY.

HUSKY FEET TWO INCHES TALL.

THE MEAD TEAM OF 1932, ON WHICH HE PLAYED, WON THE STATE TITLE IN CLASS "B."

—Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star.

HOOD, STONER SHINE IN COLLEGE SPORTS

Respective Captains of Own School Teams—Ames And Kaggies.

AMES, Ia., Jan. 14.—All-Big Six football players, guards on the basketball team, senior athletes, veterans in both sports—are synonyms of description for Capt. Frank Hood of Iowa State and Capt. Oren Stoner of Kansas State.

Captains of state college basketball fives, both are over 6 feet in height and have won two major letters in basketball prior to the current season. When they met in Manhattan Monday as their respective teams tangled in basketball, it was far from the first meeting of the two men.

In football, Stoner, a halfback, has carried the pigskin on State Field in Ames, and Hood, an end, has grabbed passes on State Field at Manhattan. Stoner, however, has a slight advantage over the Cyclone player in the fall sport, for he has won three letters and played on a Big Six conference championship team. Hood has won but two letters in football, and his team has not won from the K-Agies during his time in school.

From the standpoint of experience on the hardwoods, Hood is better. He has won two letters and has had two letters prior to this year, and both have played in four other meetings of the cage teams of the two schools. The result of the long argument between the players should be determined after Monday's game.

But even if Iowa State wins, Stoner has one ace in the hole to bring the argument back to a standstill. He is a member of the Wildcat track team and one of the runners on the world's championship shuttle relay team. Hood has never competed in track.

PLAYERS SCORE IN 'YELLOW JACK' OPENING MONDAY (Continued from Page 1).

added attractions, is the singing between scenes by the Templers quartet. They sing appropriate songs during the war period besides old fashioned favorites.

Lantern Slides Used. In the first scene, the London skyline with a tower in the distance is thrown onto the set by means of a lantern slide. The second scene in Africa is a green leafy impression of a jungle. Other lights used to create atmosphere are blues and greens and on to black. The fadeouts are well done, as one scene melts into the next one.

Characters who are in the London scene are "Stackpole," Harold Sumption; "An Official of the Kenya colony government," Harold Greier; "A major of the royal air force," Melvin Fielder; "Laboratory assistant," Russell Gilman; and "George," Edgar Lewis. In the West Africa scene are Sidney Baker as "Harkness," William Flax as "Kraemer" and Don Buell as "Adrian Stokes." The scientists who appear in the Cuban scene are Era Low as "Dr. Walter Reed," the American doctor in charge of the research; "James Carroll," Reed's American assistant played by Dwight Perkins; "Jesse W. Lassar," the Cuban doctor, Armand Hunter; "Aristides Agramonte," another native doctor, John Quinn; "Dr. Carlos Findlay," the eccentric scientist who developed the notion that the mosquito carried the germ of the dreaded plague, Louis Bortoff; and the nurse, "Miss Blake," played by Adella Tombrink, the only girl in the production.

Share Honors. Sharing honors was the quartet of soldiers who represent the different types of men found in the army. Henry "Hank" Korman depicts the jovial Irishman, interested in medicine. Jack Nicholas plays "Mc Clelland," an American soldier from the south; David Goldware is "Busch," the Jewish radical, interested in Karl Marx's theories. Clare Wolf is "Brinkerhoff," the Canadian toughy who

LATE ENTRANTS IN MAT SPORT GREATLY TAX VARSITY SQUADS

Huskers Will Meet Kansas, Kaggie Grapplers in Near Future.

With the Kansas university mat tussle on Feb. 2 a short three weeks in the offing and the Kansas State meet on Feb. 7 following closely on its heels, the opportune appearance since the holidays of Bernard Schweiger, 145 pound man; Clee Shirley, 125 pound musclemán, and Rodelle Severson and Lyle Rolofson, 165 pounders, to the Husker mat squad has given the varsity grappling workouts a hitherto inexperienced zest.

According to Jerry Adam, university mat instructor, among the men who have been working out and showing up to advantage since the holiday recess, the most promising are Don Flasnick, who in rapidly speeding up and working into a spirited fettle, and Benno Funken, letterman in the 175 pound class. The appearance at practice of Russ Cummings, 126 pound letterwinner, who came within an ace of upsetting Golden, Big Six champion last year, has sent smiles of pleasure wreathing over Coach Adam's countenance, although it is not definitely certain whether Cummings will have sufficient time to train into condition because of outside work.

Adam stated that the returning Clee Shirley, in a recent workout with Neal Hill, fast all-university 145 pound champion, showed up advantageously and will be a real 126 pound threat to varsity aspirants. Frederick Mallon, 155 pounder, won by a scant time decision in a trial met Saturday with Sol Levine, fresh all-university champ in the 155 pound division, who appeared at the Saturday afternoon workouts with two other Y. M. C. A. grapplers, Spomer and Brown, to tussle with the varsity aspirants.

Other promising varsity men reporting to practice are Adam Green and Joe Mattson, 125 pounders, who are bidding for a start in the K. U. versus Nebraska tilt, with Green needing more training to remove unwanted weight. Harry Lotman, according to Adam, is a persistent worker and will prove a hard contender in the 145 pound tryouts, as will Bernard Schweiger with additional workouts.

Adam also made the statement that "regularity at practice will be one of the main determinants in selecting the squad for the Kansas and Kansas State encounters. This means that only the best-conditioned men will represent Nebraska.

The men who are eligible for coming competition, according to the varsity mat-master, are Don Flasnick, Benno Funken, Wallace LeBrown, Adam Green, Wayne Nordstrom, Gerald Swanson, John Bishop, Loren Simons, Frederick Mallon, Arthur Smith, Neal Hill, Robert Dunlap, Delos Johnson, Joe Mattson, Perry Branks, Lewis Botwinoff, Les Schuster, Bernard Schweiger, Everett Brandt, Leonard Focht, Kenneth Bloom, Lyle Rolofson, Rodelle Severson, Jack Thomas, Paul Yost, Bernard Tomrick, Clee Shirley, Alfred Sharrick, Lloyd Hendricks, Earle Cahoon, John Ellis, Edwin Reynolds, Russell Cummings, Don Gray, William Schrieker, Ray Plummer, and Harry Lotman. Adam stated that every squad possibility will be given a ten minute trial bout this week.

The 1935 mat schedule, which includes six dual meets, with other colleges, follows: Feb. 2, Kansas University at Lincoln; Feb. 7, Kansas State at Lincoln; Feb. 15, Kansas University at Lawrence; Feb. 16, Missouri at Columbia; Feb. 23, Iowa State at Lincoln; March 2, Minnesota at Lincoln; March 8 and 9, conference championships at Ames. Adam stated that tentative meets arranged to occur sometime between Feb. 23 and 28 include Iowa State Teachers, Drake, and Cornell.

BOWLING TOURNEY IN ELIMINATION ROUND

Sigma Eta Chi Defeats Phi Mu, Team 1, in Only Game Monday.

Sigma Eta Chi defeated Phi Mu, team 1, Monday in the first game of the first round of the elimination bowling tourney, it was announced by Anne Pickett, who also announced a group of teams which may run off their games either Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons at 4 or 5 o'clock.

Following is the schedule for Tuesday and Wednesday: Delta Gamma, team 1, against Alpha Chi Omega, team 2; Phi Mu, team 1, against Phi Mu, team 2; Huskerettes, team 1, against Phi Omega Pi, team 1; Kappa Delta, team 1, against Gamma Phi Beta, team 1; Phi Mu, team 3, against Pi Beta Phi, team 4; Kappa Delta, team 4, against Gamma Phi Beta, team 4; Kappa Gamma, team 2, against Kappa Gamma, team 2, against Phi Mu, team 1, and Wilson hall, team 1, against Delta Delta Delta, team 2.

Four Students Confined To University Infirmary

Four students are under the care of the university infirmary at the present time, according to medical authorities.

Robert Clark, Lincoln, is under observation for a type of abscess. James Bowdoin and Byron Wood, both of Seward, are in the isolation ward for a week with measles, and Evelyn Sygal is under care for appendicitis.

Students at De Pauw university played a game of in and out the window when the revolving door at the library jammed.

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Home Gardeners Meet at I. S. C. January 29-31

AMES, Ia., Jan. 14.—The twelfth annual garden short course at Iowa State college sponsored by the horticultural department in cooperation with the Federated Garden clubs of Iowa will be held Jan. 29, 30 and 31. Prof. B. S. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, announced today. The annual meeting of the Federated Garden clubs will be held on Wednesday. One of the principal speakers will be Leonard Barron, horticultural editor of Country Life in America and the American Home, Garden City, L. I.

OKLAHOMA U. SPORTS PROGRAM ENLARGED

Increase in Intramural Slate Brings Need for Added Equipment.

NORMAN, Okl., Jan. 14.—Altho more desperately in need of equipment than ever before, physical education and intramural programs at the University of Oklahoma are growing to such proportions that they can now hold their heads up with any department in the university. "In the old days everybody laughed at what they then called the university's course in physical exercise," recalls Director Ben G. Owen. "But it's different now. Instead of physical exercise we now have physical education, and also its extremely necessary adjunct, intramurals. Physical education teaches a student the correct fundamentals of health, athletics, and sportsmanship, and our intramural program gives him the opportunity to practice them. We aim to so thoroughly ingrain in the average student an interest and habit of correct exercising his body while he's in school that he'll want to go right on doing it the rest of his life."

Last school year there were 8,001 male student participants in intramurals at the university, an all-time record, yet 1,281 have already reported for this fall's program as compared to 995 at this time last year. The total by years is 256 students for the school year ending 1928, 508 in 1927, 806 in 1928, 970 in 1929, 1,624 in 1930, 1,801 in 1931, 2,295 in 1932, 2,600 in 1933 and 3,001 in 1934.

Naturally an intramural program that has grown 1,500 percent in nine years requires a corresponding increase of equipment and this the university doesn't possess. A swimming pool is the crying need. The university is the only school in the Big Six conference that doesn't have a men's pool. Many other colleges have three or four. Completion of the physical education half of the fieldhouse is another immediate need and would afford sorely needed floor space, apparatus and equipment rooms, practice play rooms and suitable locker facilities and dressing room space.

Competition in seventeen sports, none of which cost him a cent, is now possible for every male student in the university. These sports are: Playground baseball, touch football, handball, golf, tennis, cross-country, horsehoes, basketball, wrestling, boxing, bowling, volleyball, free throws, baseball, track and field, hexathlon and swimming. Three new sports, badminton, squash and either soccer or speedball, probably will be introduced this coming school year, Owen said.

SCARLET QUINTET DEFENDS LAURELS ON WEEKEND TRIP

Brownmen to Encounter Missouri and Kansas State.

HUSKERS ENTHUSIASTIC

Resumption of Conference Play Marks Crucial Series.

The victorious Nebraska Cornhuskers, conquerors of Iowa State last Saturday night, turned Monday afternoon to taking stock of artillery before unleashing their basket forces on Missouri and Kansas State this week end in a resumption of conference play.

No serious injuries, no ineffectiveness (it is hoped), but lots of enthusiasm and merry smiles marked the Scarlet quintet as they paced through a light workout Monday afternoon, preceded by a long blackboard drill donated by W. H. Brown.

Right now attention in the Brownmen's camp is centered on preparations to dump the luckless Kansas State Wildcats and even more unlucky Missouri Tigers, yet to turn in their first conference win. The Huskers, by virtue of their upset over Iowa State's previously unbeaten Cyclones, will enter both the next games favorites to remain undefeated in conference play.

Kansas State has dropped two decisions to Oklahoma and was trounced 40 to 14 last week by Kansas university. Missouri has fared even more badly, having dropped one to Iowa State to begin with, losing two to Kansas next, and last week dropping a doubleheader to the Oklahoma team, leading the conference with four straight.

There was no indication Monday that any changes would be made in the lineup which so effectively rallied in the second half to edge Iowa State. George Wahliquist and Bud Parsons will undoubtedly hold down the guard posts in future combats. Henry Whitaker is a cinch at one forward, but the other is likely to turn into a battle between two sophomores, Leland Hale and Howard Baker, with Baker taking the nod because of his part in the winning rally last Saturday evening. Center is the only sore spot on the team, with Harvey Widman and Harry Sorenson the participants in the race for heavy duty.

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