

# CAGESTERS TO GO WEST NEXT YEAR

**Coach Browne Announces Huskers Will Make Trek To Pacific Coast During Christmas Vacation, Meeting Six Teams While Gone.**

**SQUAD TO LEAVE FOR TRIP CHRISTMAS DAY**

**All Members Varsity Except Parsons Will Be on Hand Next Fall to Put in Bid for Longest Journey Scarlet Hoopsters Have Attempted.**

The University of Nebraska basketball teams will have something really worth while to look forward to in the future, what with the announcement by W. Harold Browne Tuesday that the Huskers will visit the Pacific coast in their next season's annual Christmas holiday jaunt, and that negotiations are under way to arrange trip to the

braska-Iowa State fracas. The freshmen possess everything that could be demanded of basketball players — height, precision, and basket shooting ability.

## SPORT STATIC

By ARNOLD LEVINE

To Mr. John Bentley:

Mr. Bentley, in your column, I May be Wrong, of Tuesday, Jan. 15, you criticized my use of the word "malintention." I am very sorry, Mr. Bentley, that I shocked your grammarian endorsements with my obvious misuse of our mother tongue. But, Mr. Bentley, it is peculiar, but very true, of the English language that it expands thru what we so frequently call "coinage of words." If malintention is not in the dictionary, then I modestly take my bow for discovering a self-evident linguistic truth of which not even the great Noah Webster was aware.

I must agree with you, Mr. Bentley, that "malintention" is not in the dictionary. I hunted, and I returned empty-handed. But, Mr. Bentley, "malintention" is a word, and a good one, also it may not be in reputable usage. I coined the word, and employed a very simple grammatical usage. I put two words together to achieve my result, but in this case I put one and one together to get one. Odd, isn't it? But perfectly simple. "Mal" is a prefix generally used to denote something bad, evil, or the like. Intention is self-explanatory. So "malintention," Mr. Bentley, means evil, bad, or the like purpose. And I feel perfectly justified in thinking of it as an accurate and usable word. And Mr. Bentley, your comment was very gratifying to see for "malintention" was the last word in my column so I realize I had not written in vain.

Way down south in Missouri, the luckless Tigers are taking half Columbia (and not Columbia, Mo.) from the Big Six in basketball. Evidently the bad habits instilled during the football seasons of several years past have taken fair Mizou to their fold. Usually up with the big "uns in the race for hoop honors, the Columbia cagesters have written a great big "O" in the victory column so far in 1935. The depression must have really hit the south to produce such a state of affairs. Conference cellar converts in football, it seems that the Tiger athletes are out to duplicate their honors in the field of basketball, and are exceeding admirably well. Must be that the hoopsters aren't going to be undone by their gridiron mates.

This state of athletic affairs at Columbia has caused much dissatisfaction among the student body and the entire state generally. After watching their football team descend from a ranking contender to the conference doormat, the fans are undergoing the painful process in basketball, and it's not much to their liking. Perhaps the alumni can't convince athletes to enroll in the sacred portals of Mizou U. or perhaps they just aren't growing them down there anymore. A shakeup on the football staff, with the chief essential that of giving Coach Frankie Cardico his walking papers has been intended to turn the trick in football. What's the answer going to be in basketball, just in case the Missourians don't begin to hit high soon? Missouri might become a coach's graveyard at that.

Kansas State has lost another football coach. First it was "Bo" McMillin who, after taking the Staters from a lowly college team to the rankers in footballdom, left the Wildcats to shift for themselves and took over the reins at Indiana University of the Big Ten conference. "Fat" Waldorf, his linecoach, was elected to succeed him. Now the fat one has decided that there are more luscious fields to pick than the Big Six conference, and has resigned his position to take over Northwestern's extremely-on-the-wane Wildcats. That's two in two years that the K-Ags have lost to the Big Ten. The Western conference's gain was the Big Six's loss, for last year Waldorf not only knocked on the gates to a conference championship, but opened the door, walked right in, and he and his Wildcat crew of hope shatters took complete and undented possession. Northwestern may prove a much more difficult task for Waldorf to handle than did Kansas State. The Wildcats have sunk to an incredible low ebb in their conference. Here's luck, and you may need it!

Joe Shenfeld, former Omaha

## WES FRY NAMED NEW KAGGIE GRID MENTOR

**Former Iowa Backfielder to Succeed Lynn Waldorf As Head Coach.**

**UNANIMOUSLY SELECTED**

Wes Fry, former University of Iowa backfield star, was chosen Monday to succeed the departing Lynn Waldorf as head football coach at Kansas State College, pending sanction by the board of regents. Fry was Waldorf's backfield coach the past year, and he shared with him much of the credit for the Kansas State showing in winning its first Big Six title. He was the unanimous choice of the athletic council to take the place of Waldorf, who will seek new fields at Northwestern university of the Big Ten.

The former Hawkeye star, an all Big Ten quarterback when participating for the Black and Gold, came to Kansas State at the request of Waldorf last year. He previously coached Classen high school in Oklahoma City, and was head mentor of the Oklahoma City university squad. After his graduation from Iowa he played professional football in order to finance graduate work in the law school at the University of Wisconsin.

Fry's salary was not announced by the athletic council, but it was assumed that he would receive something in the vicinity of \$4,500. No assistant was named to the new head football instructor, but it was generally expected that Stan Williams, who followed Fry at Oklahoma City university, would be called.

Waldorf will pay a visit to his new headquarters, Northwestern, sometime this week.

## INTENSIVE WORK LOOMS AHEAD OF HUSKER QUINTET

**Brownemen Encounter Two Big Six Squads on Weekend Trip.**

**MISSOURI, KAGGIES NEXT**

**Varsity Performers Divided Into Two Teams During Tuesday Drill.**

Hard work displaced Monday's loafing in the Husker basket camp Tuesday afternoon, with two teams of varsity performers mixing with the frosh in a short but spirited scrimmage, preceded by a long session of actual combat work on plays and defense.

The frosh demonstrated the defenses of the two foes to be encountered by Nebraska on the week-end road trip—Missouri and Kansas State. Against these alternated defensive formations the Huskers worked their old plays and tried some new ones. The two Brown-coached teams had possession of the ball all of the way; after a shot they put it in play again in their opponents' half of the court.

Indications were that there would be no changes in the lineup which put in the greatest amount of time against Iowa State, Henry Whitaker, St. Joseph, Mo., and Howard Baker, Grand Island, were at the forwards on the first quintet; Harvey Widman, Mead, held down the center position; and George Wahlquist, Hastings, and Bud Parsons, Lincoln, played guards. On the second team, Leiland Hale, Lincoln, and Merrill Morris, Lincoln, were forwards; Harry Sorenson, Hardy, center; and Robert Leacock, Shanandoah, Ia., and Lloyd Wampler, Lincoln, Ia., and Lloyd Wampler, Lincoln, Ia., alternated at guard on this quint.

The first frosh team, working against the first varsity, was com-

## WESLEYAN TROMPS 'B' SQUAD 30-21 TUESDAY

**Ron Shuman Leads Scoring Parade for Victors With 7 Points.**

Administering the Scarlet "B" basketball squad their second defeat in as many starts, the Wesleyan Plainsman trounced the Nebraska Nubbins 30-21 Tuesday night on the ag college maples.

There are no casualties in the Husker camp, Howard Baker, the Grand Island soph forward having completely recovered from the twisted ankle that prevented his starting the Iowa State encounter. To date, then, the team is at full strength to invade their opponent's domains.

Tuesday's workout was encouraging as far as ball handling and passing were concerned, but the frosh stubbornly defended their goal from all varsity attempts to pierce the hoop. But when the Red-shirts turned on full power, the yearlings wilted before the flurry of baskets that rained from the hands of Browne's sharpshooters.

## Chemistry Is Key to Farm Problem, Expert States at Iowa State

Ames, Ia., Jan. 16.—Disposing of agricultural products into the field of industry thru a greater utilization of farm products is a "way out" for the farmer, Dr. William J. Hale, Washington, D. C., told forty members of the Iowa Agricultural Power Alcohol association yesterday at their annual meeting at Iowa State college.

Dr. Hale, internationally known organic and industrial chemist who has been co-operating with the chemical foundation branch at Washington, asserted that the field of chemistry holds the key to the overproduction situation which exists.

William F. Buffman, manager of the Chemical Foundation at New York, N. Y., also addressed the group. A group representing the Illinois Power Alcohol association attended the meeting.

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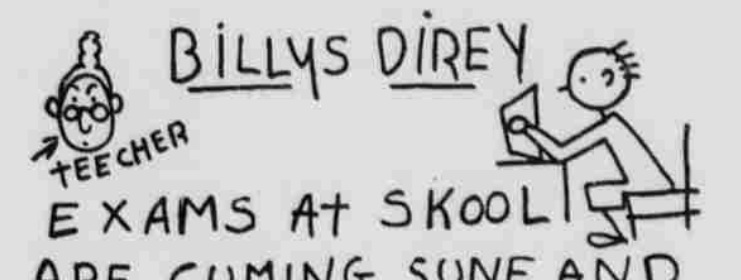
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