LET'S EXPAND.

Playground Would Aid Our Athletic Facilities.

by Arnold Levin.

Athletic facilities expansions have come to a temporary halt in Cornhuskerland. The varsity has its stadium, single practice field, coliseum, and in the opinion of the many, sufficient to satisfy its every need. The intramural department has the Russian Flats, the baseball team the Ag college and city municipal diamonds, and individuals have the basement of the coliseum in which to vent their

muscular bends.

Over 30,000 people crammed Memorial stadium for the Minnesota mixup. The year previous Fitt drew 33,000 screaming partisans of the grid. The Iowa game that season found close to 30,000 onlookers. This year attendance at every game has exceeded by

Accommodations Few.

Obviously, accommodations at Nebraska, both from the matters of participating athletes and spec-tators are not of the best. At the Minnesota game this year the knot-hole ticket holders were herded into the collseum, to watch the play on a gridgraph.

This situation is not necessary

at Nebraska. We have room for expansion if we only will. It will cost money, yes, but within two years indebtedness on the coliseum will be removed, and the athletic department can start on an expansion venture. Help, if need be, can be secured from the legislature. Bonded indebtedness on new projects is not to be shunned as an all feared evil.

Complete Stadium. One of the first steps would be

rounding off of the north end into the natural horseshoe construction intended by the builders. Several thousand spectators could be seated, relieving the stadium of its traffic congested condition and deleting entirely the temporary wooden structures unsightly, unbothersome, and satisfactory the ground before every important

game, Completion of the horseshoe would beautify the stadium, remove the decayed, unseemly board fence, finishing the project in true

There is need at Nebraska for a playground large enough to accommodate the intramural department in its sport schedules, provide training ground for freshmen vide training ground for freshmen "going hot" and Leacox is the best coln. and varsity football men, and fur-nish a diamond for the baseball team to practice and play on.

Plenty of Room.

Natural expansion in this line would be north of the stadium and east of the coliseum. There are numerous little houses in that space, belonging to the university, which might easily be razed. Many of them are tenantless now, and the empty hulks cast a dark reflection so near to the campus. This ground could be leveled, and would provide adequate space for all necessities. Dressing rooms in the stadium and coliseum would be easily ac cessible. Fraternity and barb athletic teams could play their games

close to the campus, relieved of the trek to the Russian Flats for athletic competition, Baseball at Ag.

The baseball team at Nebraska must now practice at Ag college and play its games on the Municipal diamond to have any kind of representative crowd. Dana X. Bible this year has arranged an eight game schedule for the Cornhusker nine. With bright prospects for a good team, games should be brought near the campus, where everyone may have a chance to watch.

Practice fields for football players are too few. A playground would give freshmen and varsity plenty of room to scamper, jump. and puff in all contentment. And the military department, needful of adequate grounds for parades and drill, shouldn't fight such an achievement.

Nebraska could be aided all around in every way by the con-struction of a playground and the completion of our stadium.

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ON 1936 BASKET TEAM

Coach Whipping Squad Into

Shape for Clashes With

Southern Cal.

NORMAN, Dec. 9.-Lacking

rugged versatile guards, an Okla-

homa basketball squad is being

feverishly whipped into condition for the intersectional clashes here

December 13 and 14 with Southern

California, champions of the Pa-cific Coast conference.

Graduation of Omar "Bud"

Browning, all-"Big Six," all-West-ern and all-American A. A. U. guard and also of Stanley Tyler,

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ELEVEN MEN SIGN UP FOR ALL-UNIVERSITY FISTIC MEET DEC. 18

Petz Receives Tournament Entries in Intramural Office.

Eleven entries have been received by intramural department officials for the All-University boxing tournament to be staged on the main floor of the coliseum, Dec. 18,

There will be eight weight divisions, In the 115 lb. class George Hossack is the sole entry. There are no entrants in the 125 lb. class. Bud Wolfe and Harold Finch have signed up in the 135 'b. class. Willis Palmer, Ralph Miegel, Floyd Bond, Don Kvasnicka will scrap in the 145 lb. class. Jim Beltzer is the lone fighter in the 155 lb. class. In the 165 lb. class there are Bob Heilig, John Mc-Laughlin, and John Wachtes. No pugilists have entered the 175 lb. class or the heavyweight classes

as yet. Entries can now be made with Harold Petz at the intramural office or with Harold Matthews, assistant boxing instructor. All physically capable men in the university are eligible for competi-

Dr. Anderson Makes Address. Dr. Esther S. Anderson of the department of geography is sched-uled to address the Yankee Hill Community gathering at the school house southwest of Lincoln, the evening of Dec. 13.

TEAM SELECTION PUZZLES BROWNE NEBRASKA SPRING

Cornhusker Cage Coach Has Week Before Season Opener With Brigham Young to Pick Five Men For Tuesday's Starting Positions.

SPORTSWRITER EVALUATES 17 CANDIDATES

Whitaker, Leacox, Wahlquist Seek Forward Berths; Parsons, Amen, Dohrmann in Guard Money; Widman Leads Center Competition.

By Dick Kunzman.

Coach Harold Browne, who has called the eards for Cornhusker basketball teams since 1930, has turned this season from directing basket shooters to character acting. Right now he's rendering a Jekyll-Hyde interpretation, for he's in the process ence and intersectional tilts to be some thousands the number of spectators present when that team played last in Lincoln.

rendering a Jekyll-Hyde interpretation, for he's in the process of grinning clatedly on one side of his face and frowning in puzzled bewilderment on the other.

and Cliff Scott, Lincoln, sophs.

rienced and an excellent shot.

are Earl Daft, Waverly, and Dick

ST. JOE, MISSOURI

his running mate, split the Sooner

Forwards hard at work this year include Tee "Moose" Connel-ley, 195-pounder who last year was

chosen on the all-"Big Six" second team; Edgar "Fudge" Warren; Jerome "Shocky" Needy; Elmo Southward; Denton Livingston; Jack Baer and Harley Shirk, the

last four sophomores and squad

Center candidates include Don Gunning and Herman "Red" Nel-son of last year's squad and Ar-

The University of Nebraska .

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breaking attack was built,

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puzzled bewilderment on the other. On the reason for Coach Browne's dual personality stunt appears in the fact that he doesn't quite know what to make of his 1935-ter and tennis in spring, can play either forward or guard, and his 36 cage squad. As he surveys a troupe of scrappy reliable veterans supplemented with sky stretching sophomores, the terrors of Big Six competition vanish into rosy visions of a place in the upper half of the money. But on the other hand, such a bountiful supply of talent gives rise to the problem of selecting the strongest combina-tion out of it. Just what's the formula for picking the best five men out of a squad that wouldn't

finish far from a blanket tie in any test of individual ability? He's Gotta Go.

Ott Romney's Brigham Young crew from Provo, Utah, will be marketing their wares in the the completion of the stadium, the Husker coliseum next Tuesday evening, and in those seven days Browne must select from his 17 man squad a quintet possessing most of what it takes to give the westerners a lesson or two in salesmanship

Losing only two lettermen-Rollin "Bud" Parsons by graduation, and Harry Sorensen by scholastic which rise as if springing from difficulties - Coach Browne finds returning to the wars five major lettermen, a minor letterman in Robert Leacox, and a "B" team winner in Merrill Morris.

Wahlquist Alternates.

Of the vets, Henry Whitaker, St. Joseph, Mo., and Bob Leacox, Shenandoah, Ia., stand out as the forward highlights, altho they're the Kosman, Omaha. Also out for for-

BIBLE ANNOUNCES SPORT CALENDAR

Schedules Incomplete, Only League Competition Tabulated.

The Cornhusker spring sports card, featuring indoor and out-door track, swimming, wrestling, baseball, golf, and tennis, was an-nounced Monday by Athletic Di-rector Dana X. Bible, following his return from the Big Six coaches' meeting at Kansas City. The program gives only conference competition, with nonconferannounced later.

Indoor track opens Feb. 22 with three home meets before the Big Six conference championships at Columbia, March 13-14. Outdoor ter and tennis in spring, can play either forward or guard, and his cinder competition begins April 18 with the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, followed by the Drake re-lays at Des Moines, and meets qualities as a leader make him a hard man to keep off the team.

Also in the picture are Leland
Hale, Lincoln, and Howard Baker, with Oklahoma and Kansas State before the championships in Me-Grand Island, veterans, and George morial stadium, May 22-23.

Minnesota is the only noncon ference team on Coach Jack Minor's splash menu thus far, the Harvey Widman, Mead, leads the center competition. An excel-lent tipoff man, he is strong enough offensively to surpass two Gophers coming to Lincoln Feb. 7. Four meets with Kansas State Kansas, and Iowa State are crowded into the next three weeks, with Empire State sophomores in Law-rence Nelson, Curtis, and Floyd Ebaugh, Superior. Nelson towers above 6 feet 6, while Ebaugh is

is on the books for Jerry Adams an inch shorter but more expewrestlers, Jan. 31, followed by bouts with Kansas, Kansas State, and Iowa State, and the cham-The leading guard candidates find Bob Parsons, Paul Amen, and pionship climax at Norman the Elmer Dohrmann, all sophomores, same week end as the swimming

battling among themselves. Bob Parsons is the best shot on the team, with a long, high arch that seldom misses, and appears cer-kansas State, and the battle at Kansas State, and State St Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa State Kansas State, and Kansas are tain of a starting berth, with Wahlquist probably at the other position. Dohrmann is capable of playing either forward, guard or sas, Kansas State, and Iowa

center, showing possibilities at all three positions, but looks best at bringing the ball out of the de-Golfers and racquet-wielders will do their battling on the same days fensive scoring zone. Amen is a and places, winding up their sea-hard worker and active, with a son with the championships at left handed agility on passes that Lincoln the week of the outdoor makes him a strong contender for track festival. starting honors.
Not far behind in the guard race The schedules:

Altho not complete, these schedules have been drafted for the spring sports at Ne-braska U:

TRACK.

INDOOR—Kansas at Lincoln, Feb. 22; Kansas State at Lincoln (Feb. 29; Iowa State at Lincoln (tentative), March 7; Bis Six conference at Columbia, March 13-14.
OUTDOOR—Kansas relays at Lawrence, April 18: Drake relays at Lawrence, April 24-25; Kansas at Lincoln, May 2; Oklahoma at Norman, May 9; Kansas State at Lincoln, May 15; Big Six championships at Lincoln, May 22-23.

swimming.

Swimming.

Feb. 7—Minnesota at Lincoln; 14, Kansas State at Manhattan; 15, Kansas at Lawrence; 25, Kansas at Lincoln,

March 6—Jowa State at Ames; 13-14,
Big Six conference, at Kansas, City sponsored by Kansas U. WRESTLING.

Jan. 31-Missouri at Lincoln (tenta-Feb. 8—Kansas at Lincoln: 21. Kansas State at Manhattan: 28. Iowa State at Ames: March 13-14, Big Six conference at Norman.

ning.

Entrants in the meet will be re-quired to weigh in Wednesday be-tween 8 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Only

BASEBALL,

April 9-10-11—Oklahoma at Norman; 13-14, Missouri at Columbia; 27-28, Iowa State at Lincoln. May 1-2—Kansas State at Lincoln; 6-7, Kansas at Lawrence; 8-9, Kansas State at Manhattan; 14-15, Iowa State at Ames; 25-26, Kansas T. at Lincoln.

GOLF.

April 24—Iowa State at Ames.

May 1.—Kansas State at Lincoln; 8.

Kansas at Lawrence; 9. Kansas State at

Manhattan; 15. Kansas at Lincoln; 21,

Iowa State at Lincoln; 23, Big Six con
ference at Lincoln. GOLF. TENNIS,

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Big Six conference at Lincoln.

thur Ellsworth, 180-pound 6-foot 3-inch sophomore from El Reno. Players whom Hugh McDermott, veteran coach starting his 15th season, is trying to develop into guards are John Paul Remy, Rudolph Tone, Jay Thomas and Ed Ottey, squad men, and Bill Martin and Pete Smith, sophomores. The Sooners will play a 15-game

schedule this season: chedule this season:

*Dec. 13—Southern California at Norman
*Dec. 14—Southern California at Norman
*Jan. 2—Wichita U. at Wichita.
Jan. 4—Missouri at Columbia.
*Jan. 13—lowa State at Norman.
Jan. 18—Nebraska at Norman.
Jan. 18—Nebraska at Norman.
*Jan. 21—Oklahoma Aggies at Norman.
*Feb. 3—Kansas State at Manhattan.
Feb. 15—Missouri at Norman.
Feb. 15—Missouri at Norman.
Feb. 24—Nebraska at Lincoln.
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Feb. 24—Nebraska at Lincoln.
Mar. 3—Kansas State at Ames.
*Non-conference games.

Official Approval Given Bid on Ag Campus Paving

Henry Whitaker, only 5 feet 8 inches tail, is the speedy little cog in the Cornhusker basketball scoring machine. As a sophomore and junior he led the team's scoring. Now he's ready for his last year of competition, and his unerring eye is one of W, H, Browne's chief dependencies. Official approval of the low bid for paving on the university agri-cultural college campus was given Thursday by John Latenser, jr., state public works administration engineer at Omaha. The bid, made by Cochrane Construction com-pany of Lincoln, was \$27,741. defense wide open. In addition Browning was the team's leading scorer last season and main cog around which the Oklahoma fast-

TENNIS CUPTEAM WHICH HOLDS THE STATE TITLE

A HUSKER TO WATCH

HUSKER FORWARD

George Wahlquist, Husker high scoring forward or guard, who is one of the veterans on W. Harold Browne's quintet this year. He's looked to to supply the punc h on the victory side of the ledger.

MAT MIX DRAWS **66 COMPETITORS**

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OF THE HASTINGS LAWLOR

Annual Open Tournament Gets Under Way Tonight.

With 66 entries filed and still nore expected before the deadline tonight, the annual all university wrestling meet will get under way at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at the coliseum, and continue thru Thursday with the finals to be held at 7:30 that eve-

tween 8 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Only one weigh in will be required during the event. As was previously announced, there will be a three pound weight allowance over the regular standards for university wrestling in all of the weight divisions.

Lettermen Referee.

Varsity lettermen will referee the meet, and if the number of entries and the class of competition have anything to do with results in the events they will have plenty of trouble keeping law and order among the title aspirants. Gold and silver medals for first

and second place respectively will be given in all the divisions, and this alone should be enough to make this year's meet one of the best, if not the best ever held at

Entries.

Entries received up until this time include Darrel Bauder, Jim Knight, Hugh Miller, Martin Famlen, Allen Frederick, Roy Plum-mer, Don DesJardien, George Petzold, Ken Brown, Willard Burney, Pat Glenn, Jank Hutcherson, Mil-burn Knight, Jack Nicholas, Bill Doherty, Herb Thimm, Jim Culbertson, Ed Daniels, Fred Web-ster, Sol Levine, Julius Whittman, Leonard Focht, Lyle Rolofson, De-Los Johnson and Carl Yost.

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Jerry Adams, Richard Adams,
Harold Benn, Ray Cruise, Will
Elichberger, Ron Buschult, Al Rippen, El Rolofson, Clark Moore,
Howie Schmidt, Dewey Regier,
Roger Rosenkrans Niel Getch, Virgil Krick, Urban Newelk, Keith
Preston, Lyle Kroft, Floyd Miller,
Bill Luke, Claire Marshall, Dale
Anderstrom Jack Ellis, Lowell Anderstrom Jack Ellis, Lowell English, Chub Manory, and Ed

Eugene Yost, Jack Wagner, Don Kvasnicka, Dick Treakle, Russ Moore, Era Lown, E. L. McGrew,

Frosh Footballers to See 1935 Game Movies Coach Ed Weir announced that he will show 1935 Cornhusker action football pictures to all freshmen football men Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the south dressing

room of the stadium.

Freshmen numerals will not be awarded until the end of the first semester, when scholar-ship standings will aid in deter-mining which frosh will be given numerals.

FROM HASTINGS

tourney include Jack Ellis, Pat Glenn, Lowell English and Bill Doherty. Frosh footballers are Reichstadt, Buscholt, Hutcherson, Seeman, and Luke.

TUMBLING TEAM TO CHICAGO FOR THREE **DUAL TOURNAMENTS**

Coach Charley Miller, Five Gymnasts En Route Tomorrow.

Coach Charley Miller and his university gymnastics team will leave Lincoln Wednesday morning for three dual intercollegiate meets in Chicago.

in Chicago.

Their itinerary includes a meet with George Williams college in Chicago Dec. 12, with the University of Illinois in Urbana, Dec. 14, and with the University of Chicago in Chicago Dec. 16. According to Coach Miller, these eastern colleges feature gymnestics as a major sport and they nastics as a major sport and they boast of a large annual turnout of gym performers.

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WAHLQUIST HIGH SCORE

Nebraska Hoop Future Looks Bright After Monday Exhibition.

Don't plan on attending very many of the Cornhusker basketball tilts this season unless you've had your eyes examined by a physician. You're liable to go blind or something following the course of the passes which Coach Harold Browne's boys cannonade hither and yon across the coliseum court.

Piling up a 77-20 account with Morris Fisher's freshmen, the Husker varsity Monday afternoon gave a two-hour exhibition of passing marksmanship that bodes great things for Nebraska this season and somewhat lesser things for her opposition. Altho unpolished at times, the varsity lads turned in a brand of team play and a co-operative passing attack that was "lovely to look lat, and delightful to know."

The first string varsity, comosed of Whitaker and Wahlquist, forwards; Ebaugh, center; man and Parsons, guards; and Bob Leacox alternating at forward, sending Widman to center and Wahlquist to guard, rolled up a 25-2 lead before retiring. The original combination, with Widman on the sidelines, came back at the start of the second half to bag another one-sided score, this one 18 to 6.

Browne's second lineup, listing George Scott and Howard Baker at forwards; Nelson, center; and Amen and Dohrmann, guards, didn't do so badly itself, and took a 17-6 count to leave the half-time, score 42 to 8.

Coach Fisher, using ninteen men during the workout, found his frosh completely unable to keep up with the pace set by the var-sity machine-gun passes. But the entire frosh squad shows capabili-Roger Smith, John Williams, Fred ties which, inside of a week or two, Wilson, Norm Lewis, Vernon Stan-ley, Bob Reichstadt, George See-man and Howard Gray.

Football athletes entered in the

Varaity fg ft f Freshmen fg ft to

Varsity Whitaker Wahlqu't f-g
Ebaugh e
Parsons g
Widman g-c
Leacox f
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