

HUSKERS INVADE OKLAHOMA NEXT

Brownemen Leave Friday for Norman and 7th Victory; Then to Mix With Conference Co-Leaders At Lawrence Monday.

PRESENT STANDING: 6 VICTORIES IN 10 STARTS

Kunzman Credits Wyoming Win to Smooth Passing Attack; Sees Allen's Quintet as No Easy Mark; Wahlquist Keeps Scoring Lead.

By DICK KUNZMAN.

Scorching the field house court to a crackling crisp as they ignited a blow torch passing attack into a 31-22 victory five over Wyoming Monday night, Coach Harold Browne's Cornhusker engers set sail this Friday for Norman, Oklahoma, to pit their fiery assault against the Sooners on Saturday. Monday will see the Nebraskans proceeding to Lawrence for a conflict with the Jayhawks, co-leader of the conference with the Brownemen.

With a mark of 6 victories in 10 starts and an undefeated position in the conference, due to a narrow 28-26 win over Missouri last Friday, Browne's feat breaking Huskers have definitely challenged for a place at the top of the Big Six this season. They will encounter their first real test of ability when they meet Oklahoma and Kansas on the same trip.

The Sooners defeated Iowa State, last year's champs, 25-19 Monday evening, in an actionless defensive monotony that found the winners falling to complete one quick break. Apparently it will be a battle of Nebraska's jackrabbit offense vs. Oklahoma's defense Friday night instead of a scoring battle on both sides.

Huskies Fast? Oh Boy!

If the burden of evoking frenzied cheers of excitement from the fans falls on the shoulders of Nebraska alone, there won't be anyone in the Sooner gym worn out from waiting for action. While the Brownemen showed Monday night that they can do their share of shot guarding, it's easy to see that their specialty is a pantherish offensive founded on sizzling passes and a lightning floor game.

Young Checks Whitaker.

Low Young the pride of the Wyoming Cowboys, was tied up pretty securely by a Nebraska lasso as the Nebraskans were making it two victories over Dutch Witte's boys. But Mr. Young, ably abetted by Stan and Ray Christensen, showed the Huskers a super-excellent job of defensive work, and cut the Nebraska score at least in half by batting down the numerous should have been basket endeavors of George Wahlquist and Hank Whitaker.

Oklahoma and Kansas are in a position to knock the Nebraska carefully nourished and tenderly fanned fires of hope into a smoldering bed of ashes all in one weekend. The Sooners, with their one loss to Missouri, are on a fifty-fifty basis, and Kansas, with two victories over Kansas State and Iowa State in as many starts, could send the Brownemen tumbling head over heels into the vicinity of the conference cellar.

X Marks The Spot.

There seems to have been a tendency for Nebraska teams in past years to sparkle on their home floor and then, when they were on a victory "spot" on the road, to let down. Nebraska is definitely on the spot this week. Something like 4,500 fans came out to see Browne's new sharp-shooting machine perform against Missouri after the successful holiday coast tour. When the Huskers won, more than 5,000 addicts swelled the coliseum for the Wyoming game. The Huskers won again. And now that people are—probably prematurely, as seems to be a habit with Cornhusker fandom—visionizing a Big Six scalp reposing in Lincoln, Oklahoma and Kansas constitute a real threat to the Scarlet this weekend.

K. U. vs. Dr. Allen.

Dr. Phog Allen's pupils always constitute a threat—not only to Nebraska, but everyone in the Big Six. Iowa State didn't scare very easily last season, and took the conference crown from under the noses of the Jayhawks. The K. U. tutor, while firmly insisting that Kansas might just as well be chopping wood in the backyard this year, as playing in the same conference with Nebraska, defeated Iowa State handily last week. Which proves that Kansas isn't lame in very many, if any, of its feet.

But the Huskers very conceivably aren't pushovers, and so the southern portions of the Big Six should be resounding with nothing less than bloody war cries, fire sirens, and the rattle-cracks of the state militia, Friday and Monday. The Scarlet will go forth to battle with a defensive outfit manned by Harv Widman and Bob Parsons, senior and sophomore guards who didn't allow Wyoming to keep possession of the ball long enough Monday to even think about any offensive maneuvering of its own. Harvey seldom sets his eye basketward, confining himself to taking the ball out of the opposition bangboard territory.

Parsons, however, is a man of all work, for his 92 points are now leading the Scarlet marksmen.

Wahlquist High Score.

While Parsons is stepping over into the forward territory of George Wahlquist and Hank Whitaker, who have corralled 12 and 10 conference tallies, respectively, the two little big shots of the first crew cooperate quite effectively at the Mussoliati system by encroaching on the defensive assignment of the guards. Whitaker shows lots of fight for his diminutive 5-foot 6 and Wahlquist is just about tops in dribbling away from would-be assailants. Floyd Ebaugh and Larry Nelson were two different players than their usual selves Monday night. Showing gradual improvement throughout the season, they reached the peak against the giants of

the Cowboy squad, and played keepaway under the basket with Low Young on equal terms. Ebaugh chimed in with the Husker passing attack especially well, as did forward Bob Leacox in his few minutes of play.

SCARLET MATMEN GET IN SHAPE FOR MINNESOTA MEET

Six Wrestlers Earn Chance To Grapple Gophers Saturday.

By GRANT THOMAS.

"If we continue to show the spirit and aggressiveness that has been apparent thus far, our opponents during the regular season had better be prepared for a lot of fireworks," remarked Coach Jerry Adams as he watched his wrestlers scramble in the tryouts held at the coliseum this week, their objective being a chance to perform in the opening meet of the year with Minnesota at Minneapolis, Saturday, Jan. 18.

Six men have already earned the chance to meet the Gophers by winning their particular divisions in the tryouts, and the remaining tryouts will be completed today. The other two divisions will be decided by the final matches to be held at the coliseum this afternoon.

As usual Don Flansick, chief hope of the Cornhuskers and high point man for the team last season, was the big gun in the day's endeavors. He had little trouble in disposing of Ivan Borman in 4:18. He pinned Borman with a half Nelson body lock. Flansick is expected to come thru equally well in the meet against Minnesota Saturday.

Only one major upset was recorded in the tryouts when Bernard "Benno" Funken defeated Jack Ellis, varsity football player and one of the chief hopes of the wrestling team, in a hard fought battle which ended by Funken pinning Ellis in 5:03 with a half Nelson body lock.

In other matches "Dutch" Simons defeated Carl Yost in the 175 pound division, in one of the closest battles of the entire tryouts. Walter McDaniels also gained a close decision over Fred Webster in the 118 pound division, and Webster, refusing to take no for an answer, entered the 126 pound division where he meets Smiley in the finals this afternoon.

Julius Wittman showed a great deal of power and a very thorough knowledge of the art of wrestling, when he succeeded in decisioning Cummings in the 135 pound group. Ray Larson won a fall from Allan Fredericks in 9:15 with a reverse Nelson. Fredericks, being of the same nature as Webster also refused to take the count, and entered the 155 pound class, where he meets Fred Mallon in the finals this afternoon.

Results of the tryouts were as follows:
175 pound: Walter McDaniels decisioned Carl Yost.
155 pound: Fred Webster decisioned Ray Larson in the semifinal match. Webster meets Smiley in finals.
135 pound: Julius Wittman decisioned Cummings.
145 pound: Ray Larson took a fall from Allan Fredericks in 9:15.
155 pound: Fredericks to meet Fred Mallon in the finals.
126 pound: Don Flansick won a fall from Ivan Borman in 4:18.
175 pound: "Dutch" Simons decisioned Carl Yost.
Heavyweight: Bernard Funken won a fall from Jack Ellis in 5:03.

BIBLE, LYMAN SPEAK AT OUTSTATE TOWNS

Dana X. Bible, Cornhusker football coach, will be guest of honor at a dinner given by the Nebraska City chamber of commerce Thursday, Jan. 23. Roy "Link" Lyman, line coach of the Husker team, will be a guest of the Table Rock high school football banquet Monday, Jan. 20. Ladas Hubka, former Table Rock athlete and guard on the Nebraska eleven, will also be honored at the affair.

Phi Betes aren't social bores, says Dr. Clarence W. Young, Colgate psychologist. He's studied the question for years.

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Jacobsen in Good Condition; Asher, Morris, Andrews, Matteson Warrant Competition in Long Distance Running Events.

By ED STEEVES.

Perhaps Nebraska tracksters will have to produce their own cinders this year judging from the present manner in which they are burning up the speedway. Day by day Coach Henry Schulte chews his cigar stub with more and more vigor as more men report for duty and simultaneously make laudable marks. Better than one hundred and fifty aspirants are now working out in the cellars of Memorial stadium, a record breaking indoor track figure.

Jacobsen, Cornhusker comet of the two past seasons, is now requiring a minimum number of ticks from the stop watch and it is firmly believed by the mentors that his name will again be emblazoned on the Big Six track files.

In the distance runs Schulte has a surplus of men, all of whom warrant competition. Those playing the principle stellar roles are Asher, Morris, Andrews, and Matteson. Morris, it will be recalled, has been hampered by a leg injury which has been making his left calf like a boy scout knot board. Now, however, the entangled tendons have been relocated and he

will no doubt lead the mile parade.

Sam Francis of pig skin toting fame is now tossing the shot put with the same ability as that employed on his football spirals and is seemingly impeded little by the difference in weight as he puts it out near 47 feet.

Another trio of good men include Dawson, Pankoni, and McGarrath, who have been doing laps in approximately 28.8. All are working out for the quarter mile event.

In the words of Indian Schulte, "there will be a 'feel out' Saturday, Jan. 25. For the benefit of the uninformed, a "feel out" is a mild try out for track men. The first meet of the indoor season will be Feb. 15. This gathering is the Kansas City indoor, sponsored by the Kansas City Athletic club. Aside from the multitude of

varsity aspirants, many promising freshmen are on hand and all are far along in development for the early date.

ALLEN LIKES TIPOFF IN CAGE GAMES EVEN THOUGH TEAM SMALL

Kansas Coach Defends Play Following All Field Goals.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Jan. 15.—In spite of the fact that the Kansas squad is the smallest in the Big Six this year, with not a man more than 6 feet 2, Dr. Forrest C. Allen, coach, still believes in the tipoff at center following all field goals.

Teams on the Pacific coast have been giving the ball out of bounds to the team scored on, following all field and free goals, reserving

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"Objection is made that the tip-off puts a premium on the tall player. Well, both teams have the same chance to hunt for tall players. Then, too, held balls often are tossed between players of unequal height, and as long the tipoff is used for held balls it should be used for resuming other play."

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