

HUSKER MENTOR PROMISES ONLY TOUGH BATTLES

Browne Tight-Lipped as His Charges Prepare Invade Oklahoma, Kansas.

BOTH FOES POWERFUL

K. U. Unbeaten, Sooner Quint Record Marred by One Loss to Tigers.

'We'll give them a battle.' Beyond that crisp phrase, Coach Harold Browne 'won't talk' about the chances of his Cornhusker maples squad in the Big Six conference this season. But the Nebraska cage mentor evidently considers those five words a full-sized and expressive summary of what his charges are going to achieve, for he consumed the entire afternoon Thursday relating to his warriors the strategy to be employed in the successive assaults on Oklahoma and Kansas universities this Saturday and Monday. Either the Huskers are expecting two frantically-waged, danger-saturated conflicts under the cover of that word "battle" or they're devising the quickest and most effective means of carving two Kansas and Oklahoma quints into meat loaf.

Both Opponents Strong. In view of the quality of Sooner and Jayhawk basket opposition, the latter alternative is very much in the minority. In fact, the Brownemen are liable to encounter two conference cage combinations which will do full justice to all the perils and hazards which can be conceived on a battle field.

Setting off for Norman, Okla., this afternoon at 4:30, the Huskers will be opposing an especially revamped Sooner quint Saturday and a powerful Kansas university aggregation Monday evening at Lawrence. The Oklahoma crew, with a win over Missouri and a loss to Kansas on its books, is laying in wait particularly for the Nebraskans. And Kansas, out in front of the league with three decisive victories in as many games, is conceded the most dangerous team in the circuit, despite Coach Allen's sorrowful premonition that it is the worst.

Meanwhile, the Huskers are comparatively untried in the conference test runs. They've won one game—a narrow 26-29 victory over Missouri—and so they're legally missing the conference lead with a percentage of 1.000.

But George Edwards' Missourians haven't managed to lick anyone yet. They're resting quite peacefully and unthreateningly at the bottom of the conference. And while the Kansas Jayhawks were taking a close 29-25 victory from the Tigers Wednesday evening for their third win, they never tolerated any funny business and subdued the dogged Mizou attack with little trouble.

And so the Nebraska aggregation, despite its successful non-conference showing, will leave its Capital City hants with the burden of proof against the Jayhawks and an equal chance against the Sooners. What will happen at Lawrence Monday depends a lot on what happens at Norman Saturday, and if Oklahoma meets her conqueror under too heavy a drubbing, maybe Dr. Phog Allen will find it his sorrow that the was perfectly right about Nebraska being the team to lick for the championship.

That Nebraska Attack. At any event, the Huskers will carry as their main threat on their (Continued on Page 3).

SPONSORS CLUB HOLDS TEA DANCE ON FEB. 28

R.O.T.C. Officers Honored Guests at Annual Affair.

Sponsors club will give a tea dance honoring the officers of the R. O. T. C. on Friday, Feb. 28. Committees were appointed and Jane Temple, Regimental sponsor, was appointed general chairman for the affair, at a meeting of the club Thursday, Jan. 16, in Ellen Smith hall.

Alice Mae Livingston was appointed chairman of the room committee and the members of her committee are Virginia Smith and Virginia Hunt. Betty Van Horne heads the food committee and Ruth DeKlotz and Helen Humphrey will assist her. Chairman of the program committee is Lois Rathburn and the committee members are Ruth Sears and Kay Simpson. Cynthia Pedley was chosen chairman of the invitation committee and Mary Flalar and Dorothy Larson will assist. Elizabeth Glover, Rheta Morton and Elizabeth Kelly will assist the general chairman, Jane Temple on a general committee.

Virginia Smith was elected secretary of the organization and Dorothy Larson was appointed scrapbook chairman. Virginia Selleck, Honorary Colonel, presiding at the meeting. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 5.

Registration on Thursday Lighter After Heavy Rush

Registration of approximately two-thirds of the Nebraska student body had been completed Thursday evening as the final date for filing second semester class schedules approached. Filings Thursday were somewhat lighter than during the heavy rush of the first three days of the week.

Over forty class sections have already been closed, according to a registration bulletin issued Thursday by A. R. Congdon of the assignment committee. Many more sections will probably be closed at 11 o'clock this morning with the issuance of Thursday's bulletin, he stated. The heavy registration during the first part of the week is responsible for the large number of early closures.

With the arrival of the last half day for registering many sections are going to be closed and students waiting until the last minute to register will have to take what is left, Mr. Congdon stated.

'Students have done the unusual this semester by registering early and avoiding the last minute rush,' the committee chairman declared. 'Since a big majority of the student body has already been registered, no unusual activity is anticipated Saturday morning.'

Sections Closed. Sections which closed Thursday are: B. O. 4—section II at 11 MW and section B 9-12 T; chem. 4—sections, C-1-5 T, D 8-12 W, E 1-5 T; chem. 31—B 8-12 T, C 1-5 T; C. A. 26—1-9 all, III 1 all; G. A. 27—1 8-10 MWF, IV 2-4 MWF; Ec. 12—II 8 MWF, III 9 MWF, IV 9 MWF, Ed. 63—II 9 MWF, V 2 MWF, Enr. 2—IV 9 MWF, VI 9 MWF, XXII 10 TTh; Eng. 4—1 8 MWF, XII 10 TTh; Eng. 12—1 9 MWF, II 10 MWF, III 11 MWF; Eng. 22—1 8 MWF; Geog. 62—C 2-5 T; Geog. 72—C 2-5 T, G 2-5 T; German 2—V 11 all; Math, 40—1 9 MWF, II 10 MWF; Phys. 4—III 10 TTh, IV 2 TTh, A 8-10 TTh, B 10-12 TTh, C 3-5 TTh; Phys. 12—A 2-5 W, D 1-4 T; Pol. Sci. 2—III 10 MWF 10 MWF, VI MWF, Mil. Sci. 2—A, B, E, F, H, I, K, M; Mil. Sci. 4—A, C, D, E, H, I, L, M.

Two new sections in Philosophy 90 were opened Wednesday because all those previously have been closed. The new sections are Phil. 90—F 10-12 MW SS 224, and G 3-5 MW SS 224.

Registration for the second semester closes at noon Saturday. After that date the customary \$3 rate registration fee will be charged.

Geography Council Officer



Dr. E. E. Lackey, associate professor of geography at the university, was elected vice president of the national council of geography teachers at the recent science meetings held in St. Louis. He becomes president next year. Dr. Lackey served as secretary of the organization for four years.

MISS BARKES URGES SENIORS APPLY FOR SCHOLARSHIP LOANS

Honorary Closes Filings For Women's Awards Friday. With one day left to file for Mortar Board scholarships, Alaie Barkes, president of the society, is anxious that the number of applications be doubled so that the organization will be able to choose two worthy senior girls as recipients of the \$50 to \$75 loans. Filings close Friday, Jan. 17 at 5 o'clock.

In spite of the late date, those girls who still desire to make application may obtain blanks at Mrs. Westover's desk in Ellen Smith hall, if returned by the afternoon deadline. Filings should be addressed to the Mortar scholarship committee.

Members of this group include Alaie Barkes, president; Mary Edith Hendricks, vice president; Anne Pickett, secretary; Gladys Klopp, secretary; and members of the advisory board: Miss Amanda Heppner, Miss Pauline Gellatly, Miss Florence McGahey and Miss Margaret Fedde.

'The committee will make its selections in time for girls to use the money for second semester fees,' stated Miss Barkes.

Recipients of the scholarships will be chosen on the basis of need, service to the school and scholarship. Loans will be made for two years, with interest accruing after graduation. In case the girls leave school or otherwise fail to graduate, interest will start immediately.

W.A.A. SCHOLARSHIP FILINGS END JAN. 22

Applications for Loans May Be Made in Woman's Gymnasium. Filings for the W. A. A. scholarship loan of \$75 will close Jan. 22 at 5 o'clock, Elizabeth Bushee, president of the council, announced at a council meeting Thursday at 5 o'clock. Applications may be made at the physical education office in the woman's gymnasium.

'We wish that all girls interested in the loan would file immediately,' Miss Bushee said, 'for we want the loan to go to the person who deserves it most.'

The loan is open to junior and senior women with a scholastic average of 80 or above. They must also have participated in some W. A. A. activity such as intramural games, or selling concessions at the football games. The loan is payable one year after graduation without interest and thereafter with interest.

MISS BARADA HEADS AG HOME EC GROUP

Ruth Madsen, Donna Hiatt, Frances Schmidt Named Subordinates. Home Economics association officers for 1936 will be headed by Althea Barada, chosen at the mid-semester elections held on Ag campus, Wednesday, Jan. 16. Frances Schmidt, is vice president, Ruth Madsen and Donna Hiatt, treasurer. The ballot cast for officers of the organization in the college of agriculture, considerably exceeded those of last year's election, according to Elsie Goth, president of the association.

AG CLUB TO GIVE PRE-EXAM PARTY FRIDAY EVENING

Dave Haun's Band Booked For Affair Sponsored By 4-H Group.

400 COUPLES EXPECTED

Special Colored Lighting Effects Will Furnish Decorations.

For the last university party before examinations, the Ag campus 4-H club has opened its doors to the whole student body for their "pre-exam" party in the activities building, Friday night at 8:30.

Dave Haun and his "swing band" will furnish the music, according to Gilbert Erickson, president of the club, and dance cap favors will be provided for the dancers. 'We feel these favors especially appropriate before exam week,' Erickson joked, 'and they should do a lot to add to the evening's enjoyment.'

Sponsors expect over four hundred couples in attendance, since the admission price will be kept to the regular 35c and 13c rate. Special colored lighting decorations will brighten up the hall, and every detail of arrangements insuring a good party will be attended to, Erickson assured.

In charge of the party is a special committee composed of Morrison Lowenstein, Orville Shultz and Ivan Borman. Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Crowe, and Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Frisbie have been chosen to chaperone the affair. Officers of the university 4-H club besides Erickson are John Bengtson, secretary; Frank Swoboda, vice president and Ramona Hilton, treasurer. A special orchestra committee including Norman Weikamp, chairman; Ruth Fauquet and Ray Critz arranged for the music.

SECRETARY RECEIVES GRADUATE CHEMISTRY POSTS APPLICATIONS

Assistantships and Research Fellowship Positions Are Open to Students.

Applications for graduate chemistry appointments for the year 1936-37 will now be received by the secretary of the chemistry graduate committee in chem hall 207, it has been announced by the chemistry department.

Positions open are graduate assistantships and research fellowships. Applications may be filed until March 1, 1936.

Requirements for those seeking the graduate assistantship positions are a bachelor's degree in chemistry major. The stipend is \$400 to \$500 with no tuition, and the service required is 12 hours per week.

For the research fellowship, a masters degree in chemistry is preferred. The service will be research in organic compounds containing arsenic. The stipend is \$500 with no tuition.

A survey examination is required of all students entering graduate work and it will be given next Sept. 15. The test will include the divisions of analytical inorganic, organic and physical chemistry.

Application blanks must be accompanied by an official transcript of applicant's university work and a recent photograph. Recommendations commenting upon the applicant's qualifications are to be written by three instructors.

TWO ORGANIZATIONS MAKE UNION PLEDGES

Total Fund Reaches \$11,880 Mark With New \$50 Donations. Union building pledge fund rose to \$11,880 Thursday with two \$50 contributions from Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Delta Tau, social groups. The \$100 increase encouraged student leaders and made them confident that the drive would be pushed to a successful conclusion and enough money donated to furnish the proposed activities center.

It was rumored that Regents were obtaining information regarding the filling out of a loan application and it was believed that the petition would be filled out in the near future.

Thirty-two organizations have now promised financial aid for the building and the union building committee indicated that tentative promises had been obtained from other groups that they would make pledges the first of next week.

After all student organizations have been contacted, university departments would be approached.

Want to Interview Hoover? Just Try It, Says Reporter

Nothing could be more desirable in the way of newspaper interviews with Herbert Hoover than a "scoop" on his announced intention to run for the presidency in 1936. If you'll eat yesterday's dinner a couple of hours early and meet me in the lobby of the Lincoln hotel, we'll go on this interview together. Hoover arrives from Omaha about 4 o'clock, and it won't be hard to get into the press conference. Pull a few strings, and we may even get a personal interview!

Don't mind the sewing circle of old ladies inside the entrance—they're waiting for the ex-president to arrive. We've got big men to see in the meantime, so floor four, please, miss. Say, these fellows crowding the hallway are fat. Republican party must be a prosperity party, all right.

Where's Sexson? Here's the room—Republican Headquarters. That's Harry Spencer, the attorney, over there. What did he say—they've given out a thousand more tickets than they have seats already? Let's talk to Lyle Jackson, chairman of the state central committee. 'Where's Mr. Sexson, Hoover's new secretary? We'd like to see him about an interview.'

He's in town, but they don't know where. Did you hear what that girl at the desk to Bob Simms? They arrived at 4, and they're out at J. C. Seacrest's house. Now we know! They're going to cut everybody out of the conference but the Lincoln papers by holding privately at the home of the paper's publisher. But let's go over to the Journal office and see if Al MacIntosh, their crack reporter, is gone. If he is, we'll know the score.

Try the Journal. The city editor doesn't know where MacIntosh is, there probably won't be any press conference, and most politicians are liars, so stop worrying about it, son, is the total of our advice. But come on, let's call Seacrest himself and ask for a showdown. We won't let the Nebraskan readers lose an interview because we lack intestinal fortitude.

Hello, Mr. Seacrest? Mr. Sexson's gone to the Lincoln? I see, Mr. Hoover's there but Mr. Sexson just left and you don't think there'll be a conference. Thanks. Getting tired? I know these three flights to the Journal offices are pretty long, but we've got to find Sexson, and impress upon him the necessity of Mr. Hoover being allowed to speak to 2,500 student subscribers of the Daily Nebraskan.

Nope, he's not at Jackson's office. (Continued on Page 3).

AWGWAN TO HAVE ENLARGED CANDID CAMERA SECTION

January Humor Magazine Makes Appearance Monday. Declaring that "the Awgwan will be out Monday for sure," Editor Howard Dobson predicts that the January candid camera section will prove more interesting than ever, and the increased number of jokes and cartoons appreciated by the campus public.

Marjorie Hatten, has designed a timely and realistic cover design—Joe College and Josephine Cord burning the midnight oil. "The staff hopes that the cover will not only remind students of their duty during final exam week, but also provide intervals of entertainment," stated Dobson.

Bill Hollister, in charge of the "Campus Research" division of the magazine, presents at an appropriate time, a crafty resume of all known and imagined systems of cribbing.

Supplementing the work of the Awgwan's local cartoonists, two exchange cartoons will be presented from "The Oklahoma Covered Wagon," a magazine which has established a creditable mid-western reputation for its hilly billy humorous sketches.

Sarah Louise Meyer, a new contributor, writes in a humorous vein concerning "The Significance of Colors."

Fraternity and sorority groups will be publicized by a full page of pictures, illustrating students at work in study halls and reading tables. Bill Clayton, crack photographer, and contributor of the pictures also has a surprise section, called the "Camera Story."

Lewis Cass, regular copy producer of the magazine, is author of the poem "Janus," in which he pays tribute to the Roman God.

STUDENTS URGED SIGN FOR CHORAL SOCIETY

Prof. Kirkpatrick Wants To Obtain Balance In Group. Stressing the fact that organization of such singing groups as the choral union would give valuable publicity to the university, Prof. Howard Kirkpatrick, head of the school of music again urged that men students attending the university and interested in vocal work register for the chorus the second semester.

The professor pointed out that during Ivy Day each year the various fraternities and sororities on the campus present a number of musical selections, in competition with each other, and do so in such a manner as to afford ample proof that there is an abundance of excellent singing material on the university campus. He adds that since there is this abundance of material, that Nebraska might be known as a real musical center if students would enroll for such electives as the union offers.

The music to be studied during the second semester will offer a great amount of variety and will include selections from operatic to acappella in style. Classes for the choral union will meet twice a week in Morrill hall, either on Monday and Wednesday at 11 o'clock or Tuesday and Thursday at 3 o'clock and offer one hour credit.

Dr. Brauer to Address Pharmaceutical Group

The university Pharmaceutical club will meet Friday, Jan. 17, at 10 o'clock in room 4 of Pharmacy hall. Dr. J. C. Brauer, instructor in the dental college, will be the featured speaker. President Leonard Fleischer is in charge of the meeting.

HOOVER LASHES ADMINISTRATION FARM PROGRAM

Ex-President Offers 3-Point Plan for American Agriculture.

OVER 9000 JAM COLISEUM

Charges 'Collectivism' in Denunciation of New Deal Policies.

Herbert Hoover, spokesman for the aggressor party of the 1936 presidential campaign, dealt a verbal lashing to the new deal farm policy of an "economy of scarcity" before a crowd of over 9,000 Nebraskans assembled in the university coliseum Thursday night.

Lauding the supreme court for abolishing the AAA, "which would have fallen of its own weight, even without the supreme court," he offered suggestions to be included in a republican farm program. "We shall need to open our minds to further experiment," he asserted in outlining the roads to relief.

Restore Home Market. Flaunting charges of collectivism, politics, and bureaucracy in the direction of the administration's agricultural measures, the former president defined three points which would be included as a basis for his farm policy: 1. Restoration of export and home markets to farmers, to come with increased consumption thru restoration of employment. 2. Retirement of submarginal lands where people cannot make a living, and retarding of reclamation projects until the land can be used. 3. Encouragement of co-operating marketing and extension of farm credit machinery, established by republican administration and improved by the new deal.

Dividing his address, which was carried over the Columbia broadcasting network, into five parts, he outlined why the farm question was of international interest, what the causes were of farmer's troubles, what the new deal is doing to the farmer as a citizen, what it has done to him in his farming business, and discussion of a new program.

"The new deal," he flaunted, "is comprised of government by individuals in place of government of laws. It comprises goosestepping the people under this pinkish banner of planned economy. Men who planted on their own farms and sold in their own way the product which God and their own labor gave them could have been that is not liberty. That is collectivism."

Absolved of Blame. Hoover told the audience that he "felt better" since President Roosevelt attributed the "world-wide disturbance" that took place in economic life to the World War. "I had been told so often by the new deal that I did it," he explained, "that I had given up all hope of salvation."

Stealing the thunder of democratic spokesmen, he reversed the blame for the banking panic of 1933 and accused the new deal of scaring away prosperity. "When the world depression was turned in June and July, 1932, agriculture prices rose in a start toward equality with industrial prices. Then came the era of the great fear. Fright of the new deal skidded the country into the money and bank panic."

Quoting Roosevelt as advocating the AAA as a principle for a permanent program, he characterized the new deal policy as "the economy of scarcity based on control of production enforced by telling the farmer what he can plant." "They repeated each mistake of the farm board and added a big idea," he asserted. "That big idea is that you can catch an economic force with policemen."

Sense of Humor. Again displaying his newly found sense of humor, he directed caustic satire at the cotton and potato acts. "As I read further and further into the 6,250 verboten words of the potato law," he jibed, "I realized that one of the impulses to cheerfulness was about to be mashed out of American life. The potato had yielded not only food, but it had radiated humor to our daily conversation. It was once the happiest of all the vegetables. Its life would be saddened by the bootlegger, the passive resister, and the federal inspectors. Confined to a package by law, its eyes would have been dimmed by the alphabetical revenue stamps it must bear."

His condemnation again became specific when he scored the recent reciprocal treaties. "In May, 1932, when I vetoed a bill for reciprocal tariff treaties, I stated that most of such treaties would sacrifice the American farmer. The new deal method of testing poison is apparently to make the nation swallow it. By just these reciprocal treaties the American market is today being opened to farmers of Cuba, Canada, Spain, and Italy."

Charges Politics. Charging politics in the administration of the new deal farm program, he quoted a letter from an AAA office requiring a political recommendation for a government appointment. "The Department of Agriculture was wholly under (Continued on Page 3).