

# HUSKERS TAKE SOONERS 40-33

## NEBRASKANS WIN OVER OKLAHOMA

**Coach Browne's Team Left With Untarnished Slate as It Prepares to Meet Kansas Jayhawkers Monday Night For Leadership of Conference.**

**2,300 SEE SCHOOL'S CAGE MEN SHOW POWER**

**Scarlet Rally from Score of 16-8 Early in the First Half To Draw Up a 14-16 Position at End of First Period of Game.**

By DICK KUNZMAN.

Nebraska's Cornhusker basketball team came from behind in a swirling, whirling display of 18-earner thrills Saturday night at Norman, Okl., to lash out a 40-33 victory over the Sooner net swishers. The victory left Coach Browne's retinue with an untarnished slate as they prepare to talk turkey with Phog Allen's Kansas Jayhawkers Monday night at Lawrence for the undisputed leadership of the conference.

Having proved that they can go on in front and hold a lead once they obtained it by thrusting back Missouri and Wyoming last week, the Huskers convinced a crowd of 2,300 Friday that they have the stuff to come from behind. Showing the Sooner a thing or two about their fast break specialty, the Brownemen turned loose a tractor-powered speed attack that left the Sooners gasping for breath and clutching for straws.

Hanging to the short end of a 16 to 8 score early in the first half, the touring Huskers rallied with dash and fire to draw up to a 14-16 position at the second half.

Huskies Shoot Works. And then in the second half, the five Nebraska maple artists really went to work. Setting a red-hot pace that had players of both teams strewn all over the floor, and the crowd weak from exhaustion in their seats, Nebraska drew neck and neck with the Sooners, edged ahead of them, and then climbed to a 38-24 point lead.

But the reputation of the fast break superiority which prevails at Oklahoma proved its worth, for the Sooners started surging ahead in a wild melange of rallying speed that had the spectators wondering if this wasn't a nightmare. The Oklahomaans spurred up to within seven points but the bell cut short the drive, and the exhausted crowd took time out to breathe again.

Wahlquist Heads Attack. George Wahlquist showed the Scarlet its way down the streets of victory, providing a whirlwind foundation for the Nebraska offense and figuring in every play. Feeding, shooting, guarding, Wahlquist proved the margin between a well-earned victory over a fighting, splendid team that didn't quite have enough, and a smarting defeat carrying with it an enormous handicap against the undefeated Jays Monday night.

Scoring 11 points, Wahlquist earned the Scarlet marksmanship crown, followed by Bob Parsons with 9 and Hank Whitaker with 8. The diminutive Whitaker's ripping dashes down the floor, Parsons' long-range shooting and driving spearhead of the passing barrage, and Floyd Ebaugh's play off both baskets were all Nebraska features.

Meanwhile the Sooners weren't doing so badly themselves. Martin, Sooner guard, bagged 4 field goals and tallied five times from the foul line to take high scoring honors of the game. And with another five minutes of play, the rate at which the eleventh hour Sooner rally was travelling might have resulted in a not so happy ending for Nebraska.

The box:

Nebraska—40	fg	ft	pf
Wahlquist f	4	3	2
Whitaker f	3	0	1
Parsons g	4	1	0
Widman g	4	1	0
Dohmann g	0	0	2
Totals	17	6	11
Oklahoma—33	fg	ft	pf
Connelley f	2	0	1
Tone f	3	0	0
Neuse f	3	0	0
Warren f	1	0	0
Ellsworth f	0	0	4
Gunning c	0	0	4
Martin g	0	5	1
Ogden g	1	0	0
Nedg g	1	0	1
Thomas g	0	0	0
Harper g	0	0	0
Smith g	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	12

Misled free throws: Parsons 2, Whitaker 2, Widman, Wahlquist, Connelley, Neuse. Score at half: Oklahoma 16, Nebraska 14. Officials: Miller, Iowa and Old, Kansas.

**STUDENTS ASKED SAVE BOOKS TILL NEW SHOP OPENS**

(Continued from Page 1). "We feel sure every student will be relieved of a large part of his 'book worry,' which has been a perennial problem for years, if he will cooperate in the experimental stage of the book store," stated Jean Walt, member of the store committee.

Operates Without Profit. The store will operate on a non-profit basis, the 50 and 75 percent figures being only temporary. They will be regulated either by raising or lowering them so that accounts will balance and excess profits will be eliminated. The store will not be in full operation until next fall, but if students sell their books to the university store, considerable business may be possible in February, according to Mary Yoder, also a member of the store committee.

Brauklein Gives "Parkers Glossary" to Department. J. E. Brauklein, architect of Kansas City, Mo., presented the department of architecture here with three volumes of "Parkers Glossary." This is a valuable addition to the department's library, says Prof. Linus Burr Smith, director.

## Sooner Diamond Star Headed for Big Time Compet

NORMAN, Jan. 19.—Another University of Oklahoma baseball player, developed by Lawrence "Jap" Haskell, Sooner coach, is on his way to the major leagues. He is Merle "Hook" Coleman, of Tulsa, a 6 foot 4 inch boy who was brought along carefully by Coach Haskell as a freshman pitcher in 1934 and actually worked in three varsity games last spring before jumping the club and withdrawing from school to pitch for Shreveport in the West Dixie league.

Coleman was purchased recently for \$2,000 by the Boston Red Sox and has been farmed to the Syracuse club of the International league for seasoning. The lanky Sooner right hander last year won 9 and lost 10 games with the tallied Shreveport club prior to a back injury, after which he played outfield and hit 300. Before his injury Coleman had struck out 135 batters in 190 innings and was leading the league in that department. He had walked 70 batters.

Others Leave School. Coleman was the second Sooner player to jump the club last year. Roy Meyers, of Milfay, a center-fielder, played seven games then left school to sign with the Oklahoma City team of the Texas league, hitting like a fiend thru the league playoff and also the Dixie series, both of which Oklahoma City won.

Despite Carl Hubbell's advice to the Sooner squad, delivered two years ago when the Giant southpaw drove to Norman to work out with the Sooners, that a college ball player could learn more baseball under a good college coach and get an education too than if he jumped the club, the Sooner youngsters continue to succumb to the lucrative offers of scouts.

Even after Meyers and Coleman left the Sooners last spring, Coach Haskell developed a club that swept its last 12 games in a row, thanks to the chucking of a sophomore southpaw from Mocker, Mayo Parks. But Parks has been tempted by the Oklahoma City club and will go south with them to Shreveport, La., their training camp site.

As to moving the goal posts back to the goal line in an effort to start a popular trend towards field goal kicking—I once saw a fullback take the ball on the opponent's 2-yard line and dive square into the post. I never want to see it happen again.

It isn't very often that a football player runs the wrong way. Roy Riegels of California's Golden Bears is the classic example. It is more common, however, for a basketball player, under the heat and stress of the moment, to score for the other side. So when Center Aron of Doane wished a two-pointer thru the Midland basket Friday, John Q. Public didn't think much of it until he read further and found out that Center Aron's basket won the game for Midland, 28-27.

After a bit of tough luck in the beginning, Wilbur Knight's Husker nubbins basketballers seem to have definitely found themselves. They've won two straight, by nice margins, and have exhibited teamwork and strength that should carry them on quite successfully thru the rest of their schedule.

**PREP SCHOOL HEADS TO HEAR PROFESSORS**  
Brokaw, Diers, Henzlik, Reed on January Program.

Among the faculty members on the program of the Nebraska superintendents' annual meeting to be held at the Lincoln Jan. 21 to 23 are Prof. W. H. Brokaw of the agricultural college extension service; Dr. A. A. Reed, director of the extension division; Theodore Diers, radio director and Dean F. E. Henzlik of the teachers college.

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## CINDERMEN OPEN SEASON WITH K. U. IN HOLIDAY MEET

Schulte's Squads Practice Saturday With Eye to Initial Contest.

The Thundering Herd is loose again!

Henry Schulte's track and field flock, awaiting the opening of the conference indoor season Feb. 22 against Kansas U, started rumbuling and roaring Saturday afternoon in the beginning of a practice movement which will turn into little short of a cinder-pounding stampede prior to the initial dual engagement.

Conducting the first regular try-out for varsity positions on the 1936 Husker track squadron, Coach Schulte had representatives of all the indoor events except the hurdlers and broad jumpers flexing their muscles and taking short turns at competitive marks.

Many Distance Men. Heading the aggregation were the distance men, who threatened to turn the track into a racetrack for the sole utilization of long-distance, non-stop specialists. Fred Mattson, Sutton; Chet Beaver, Yankton, S. D. and Wilson Andrews, headed the competitive distance grinds, with Bob Morris doing his competing with himself earlier in the afternoon.

Beaver and Mattson finished even—Steven in a six-lap duel that was scheduled for three-quarters of a mile, but went another lap by mistake. The time for the three-quarter was 3 minutes 22 seconds, but neither of the runners pulled into the stretch until the final lap, clocking 4:19 for the whole. Andrews, strongest of the three in the 2-mile this fall, too late to get into the headlining contest, finished in 3:29 when his cross country pals combined later to pace him over the route.

Pankonin Edges Frank. Mattson also came out on top of one of the 440 yard heats, while Les Pankonin, Louisville, edged out Eldon Frank, St. Edward, in another. "Pank's" time was 55.2 seconds, Frank's 55.4. A trio of frosh, Simmons, Allen, and Owen—finished in good order in the speed grind, Simmons hauling down the best time. He called it a day a little later after clocking 28.9 seconds for the lap, more than 250 yards.

Sherm Cosgrove, Lincoln, Big Six runnerup in the pole vault last

## Schulte May Buy Radio For Waltzing Milers

Cornhusker track fans who see Coach Henry Schulte's spike slingers in action this winter may prepare for a surprise if everything works out as the Husker mentor plans. By the end of the indoor season the distance men should be pounding around the indoor track in perfect step to their humming of the latest waitz strains, and the pole-vaulters will be chanting "Who-o-oho And it comes out here!" as they skim over the bar.

At all events, it's a possibility, for the new radio which Coach Schulte has placed in the stadium dressing room for his athletes provides an inspiration for musical outlet as the Huskers don their cinder togs to go through their paces on the dirt track just outside. And it may have its practical advantages too, for if the Husker coach wants more speed, all he has to do is bring it on the track, turn on the latest thing in fast-stepping syncopation, and let his runners follow the band.

May, slipped over the stick at 12 feet 6 inches, George Galloway, Lincoln, trailing with 12 feet even. Verl Athey, Wauneta soph, and a duet of freshmen in Dick Evans, Lincoln, and Bob Neumann, disposed of third place among themselves at a height of 11-6.

"Jake" Has to Step.

Harold Jacobsen, Trenton, Mo., head man in the Scarlet dash represented last season, hit a fair 5.7 seconds pace in his initial 50-yard dash, but had to get down to serious business a moment later when Dick Fisher, Ravenna, shot down the straightaway in a dead heat with him for a time of 5.5.

Few of the regular varsity men were in evidence, due to studies and injuries. Bob Mills, Lincoln, was taking some practice heaves with the shot; Ed Maxey and Dick Kosman, Omaha, hopped over the high jump pole a few times; and Harwin Dawson, North Platte sophomore who is counted a mighty essential feature of the Cornhusker team this season, confined himself to a few trials at getting his step for the broad jump board.

Although blind for 25 years, Perry Hale, Yale All-American in 1900, hasn't missed a game since the day the doctor told him he never would see again.

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## NUBBINS GET SECOND VICTORY BY DOWNING DANA HOOPERS 36-27

Scott, Morris Lead Attack That Beats Off Foes' Last Period Rally.

Coach Wilbur Knight's Nebraska B basketball team made it two in a row Thursday evening, taking Dana College down the line for a 36-27 victory at Blair. After losing their first four games, the Huskers swamped Nebraska Central 56-7 Tuesday evening.

Rolling ahead by a 20 to 14 margin at the half, the Scarlet reserve unit had things their own way in the entire second period, thrusting back a late Dana rally to pluck their second victory of the season.

As usual Cliff Scott and Merrill Morris led the Husker attack, Scott bagging 12 and Morris 9 points for high honors. Harold Hurd, Dana guard, banged in five field goals and a gift throw for the Norsemen. Summaries:

Nebr. B—fg ft pf Dana—fg ft pf Morris f 4 1 1, Ballin f 0 2 2

Scott f	5	2	1	Patrick f	2	2	0
Gottfred n e	2	0	1	Olsen c	1	0	1
Wolf n	2	1	1	Jewell g	1	0	0
Wampler g	1	1	0	Hues g	2	1	0
Petersen g	0	0	0	Murrow g	0	0	2
Osborn n	0	0	0	Bisler g	1	0	1
Rich f	1	3	0	One f	1	0	0
Totals	15	8	4	Totals	11	5	7

Score at half: Nebraska B, 20; Dana, 14. Referee: Duane Beltford, Craghton.

**Bible, Wier Speak at Aurora.** Coach Dana X. Bible, varsity football mentor, and Ed Wier, freshman football coach were the principal speakers at a banquet honoring Aurora's football squad Friday night in Fidelity hall in Aurora.

Orfield to Washington. Prof. Lester E. Orfield of the college of law, will go to Washington, D. C. Tuesday at the invitation of the general counsel of the social security board.

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