

# POTENTIALS OUT FOR PRE-SEASON PRACTICE, STUDY

### Preliminary Instruction Is Meted Out to Nebraska Grid, Track Candidates.

Potential 1936 Husker gridsters inaugurated a week of pre-season conditioning Monday afternoon which included rehearsals in the rudiments of football and preliminary track lessons.

The necessity of strenuous exercises was quite obvious, as Nebraska's hopes for a highly successful grid season bore evidence of flabbiness and avoidability. Lloyd Cardwell, Cornhusker star halfback and All-American candidate, is topping the scales at 215 pounds, but expects to be down to 190 by March 2, the first day of spring football. Fred Shirey, Bob Mehring, and all the rest of the returning veterans are also working out.

A great number of Coach Ed Weir's frosh team are wearing the spiked shoes and drab sweat clothes of the trackmen. George Seeman, Omaha guard candidate next fall, looks promising as do Bill Anderson, Adna Dobson, Bob Mills, Marvin Plock, Thurston Phelps, Sam Swartzkopf, and Bill Callihan. Plock, speedy Lincoln high athlete, has caught the eye of Coach Henry F. Schulte, and is rapidly developing his abilities.

New Tracksters Report. Coach Ed Weir is conducting a series of short wind sprints for the benefit of the freshmen prospects. "Wild Bill" Callihan, despite his obesity, was able to break the tape ahead of the smaller men in the sprints, ranging from forty to sixty yards.

Warmer weather brought out throngs of new tracksters whom Coach Schulte has not yet been able to look over. Veteran trackmen are continuing their workouts without regarding the budding football men. Fred Matteson, long distance runner, was timed at 2 minutes and 17 seconds in three a half and laps of the indoor track.

Harold Jacobsen, Big Six conference sprint champion, will leave the university this June after he receives his degree from the law college, where he is a senior, to attend school in California. He is striving for the Los Angeles Athletic Club, one of the greatest organizations for trackmen in the country. "Jake" won the 60 yard dash in 6.2 seconds last year at Columbia, Mo., tying the conference record.

He placed second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in a triangular meet among Kansas U, Kansas State, and Nebraska last year. In a dual meet with Kansas State last year "Jake" stepped the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds and the 220 yard dash in 21.7 seconds.

## PROFESSIONAL MAT CLOWNING DETRACTS FROM COLLEGE SPORT

AMES, Ia., Feb. 10.—A majority of the Big Six conference wrestling coaches agree that professional wrestling detracts from the popularity of the college sport according to a recent survey conducted by Hugo Otopalik, grappling mentor at Iowa State College and United States Olympic wrestling coach in 1932.

In answer to the question, "How has professional wrestling affected the college sport in your section?" four agreed that the increasingly popular professional sport has had some effect. Oklahoma, mecca of wrestling champions, has not been affected in the opinion of Paul J. Keen, coach at the university. Collegiate wrestling at Kansas State has likewise not been harmed says B. R. Patterson, grappling mentor there.

"To most people in this section, wrestling signifies professional wrestling," stated Guy Sappington, coach at the University of Missouri, "and more of them prefer it to college wrestling. They have not been thoroughly educated in amateur wrestling."

The loop coaches are also in fa-

### High Point Man on Husker Squad



**GEORGE WAHQUST**  
HUSKER FORWARD FROM HASTINGS AFTER THE KANSAS STATE GAME HE LED THE BIG SIX IN SCORING

GEORGE HAS ALSO HELD THE STATE JUNIOR TENNIS TITLE AND THE STATE HIGH SCHOOL AND THE SOUTHWESTERN NEBRASKA CHAMPIONSHIPS

—From The Sunday Journal and Star.

vor of eliminating overtime bouts and dispensing with time advantage watches, the poll indicated. The grappling mentors were unanimous in agreeing to do away with overtime matches in dual and conference meets. The vote was four to two favoring the elimination of time advantage watches.

"This would seem to indicate," Otopalik predicted, "that Big Six coaches are in favor of speeding up matches and instilling more action into the bouts."

Another of the Cyclone tutor's theories, that of discontinuing wrestling for third places in the conference tournament, did not meet with such unanimity of approval from the other coaches. Four of the six answered definitely in favor of the present third place matches.

Bigger Crowds. Two loop schools, Kansas State and Nebraska, are looking forward to increased spectator interest and bigger crowds in the sport this season. The six conference wrestling teams will compete in a total of thirty dual meets, including ten conference matches, in addition to the conference tournament at Norman, Okl., March 6 and 7, and the national collegiate meet. Excluding Oklahoma, which is not taking part in any conference dual meets this season, the Big Six teams will complete a full round-robin schedule of duals.

Kansas State has the largest squad of varsity and prep candidates, 100. Nebraska and Iowa State follow with 70 apiece. The state of Oklahoma is strongest in wrestling interest, Otopalik's survey shows. Fifty-five high schools and colleges in that state promote wrestling teams. Missouri ranks next with 50, while Kansas boasts 45 and Iowa, 35. Nebraska is far behind her sister states as she supports only 13 teams.

### AMES ATHLETES TO TACKLE EIGHT SQUADS IN WEEK

AMES, Ia., Feb. 10.—Three basketball games, two wrestling meets, a pair of swimming duals, and a track meet are included in the Iowa State college athletic schedule for the coming week. These eight Cyclone contests, four of them Big Six conference affairs, will be held within the space of seven days.

The Cyclone cage quint will trek to Columbia, Mo., today to seek revenge against the University of Missouri Tigers. Friday the Iowa State five leaves for a road trip on which it will meet

Nebraska at Lincoln Saturday and Kansas State at Manhattan on Feb. 17.

With a record of two wins out of three trials, the Cyclone grapplers will terminate their non-conference schedule when they meet the University of Indiana squad at Ames Friday night. Next Wednesday the Cyclones will open their Big Six pursuit against Missouri at Columbia.

An untested Iowa State track squad will journey to Minneapolis, Minn., this week end where it will meet the University of Minnesota in the first dual meet of the year.

Coach Jake Daubert will take his Cyclone swimmers north this week end also. They will meet Carleton college at Northfield, Minn., Friday and Gustavus Adolphus at St. Peter, Minn., Saturday.

### Loeffel Devises Two-Day's Meat Dealers' Course

A short course for retail dealers will be offered Feb. 24 and 25 at the meat laboratory at the university college of agriculture, Prof. W. J. Loeffel, professor of animal husbandry, is promoting the two-day course, which is being held for the first time on the Nebraska campus.

A full program has been arranged for the meat retailers who attend. Speakers will include M. O. Cullen of the National Livestock and Meat Board, Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of the animal husbandry department of the university, and Prof. Forrest C. Blood, professor of advertising and sales management.

The retailers will participate in a meat judging contest on Monday afternoon, Feb. 24, to be conducted by Nebraska's international champion meat judging team, composed of four college of agriculture men.

Among the topics to be discussed by prominent speakers are shrinkage in meats and its relation to profit, how to sell slow-moving cuts, selling meat by telephone, utilizing waste products from the small retail shop, and the psychology of meat salesmanship.

In presenting the course, the university is co-operating with the national livestock and meat board, the Institute of American Meat Packers, and the federation of Nebraska retailers. According to Professor Loeffel, similar courses have been well received for some years in Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

Trinity College students are petitioning for the abolition of the chapel.

Students of Martha Berry college in Georgia may dance only waltzes and quadrilles, have dates of only an hour and a half duration on Sunday, may not have radios in their rooms nor enter into competitive athletics with other colleges.

Driving on the campus has been forbidden to Purdue students.

The peculiarities of New England speech are being gradually lost, say Harvard authorities. Even the Harvard accent itself is no longer sacred.

Amherst students will be allowed unlimited cuts in the future.

Washington University (St. Louis) has one of the finest coin collections in the country. It numbers 13,000 pieces.

A permanent national youth program to replace NYA is provided for in a bill now before congress.

Advertisement in the West Virginia University daily: "Man Wanted. By two popular sorority girls, two handsome gentlemen for dating purposes. Social assets required."

Ohio State laboratories use 5,000 frogs a year, at 15 cents apiece.

Twenty persons were lynched in the southern states and California during 1935, according to Tuskegee Institute records.

University of Toronto students are taking an unofficial "purity test," which by means of a questionnaire, aims to determine their moral status.

An extensive four year course is being broadcast on the radio by three Chicago universities.

## JONES LEADS SOONER GRIDDEERS INTO SPRING DRILL WITH 13 VETS

### Reserves Chief Concern to Oklahoma as Workouts Get Under Full Headway.

NORMAN, Feb. 10.—With thirteen of twenty-seven letter men returning from last year—one less than last—the Oklahoma football squad Monday will plunge into what will be its first spring football practice under Capt. Lawrence "Biff" Jones whose appointment to the university last year came too late for an organized spring drill.

"Our chief problem is developing reserves," asserts Captain Jones. "Also we must find backs who can serve both as quarterbacks and ball-carriers, develop left tackles, and devote lots of attention towards improving our end situation. The fact several of our better freshmen prospects lost out in their classwork has made our reserve situation a problem."

"We're going to spend lots of time on passing and pass defense. We'll start off with team play and the usual period of group work to improve the individual playing."

Robertson Gets Appointment. "Robert 'Doc' Erskine, our backfield coach and Tom Stidham, line coach, will assist with the coaching and I am also hopeful that Frank 'Speck' Moore, who schooled our ends last fall will have time to assist us this spring and also be with us next autumn as part-time end coach."

Captain Jones also announced that Melbourne "Nig" Robertson, senior quarterback who graduates next June, will serve as assistant freshman coach next fall.

All practice sessions this spring will be closed to the public. Lettersmen lost are Capt. Merris McDannald, J. W. "Dub" Wheeler, John Miskovsky, Melbourne "Nig" Robertson, Karey Fuqua, Ken Little, Jack Harris, Raleigh Francis, Ben Peyner, Wesley Beck, Harry Ellis, Vivien Nemecek, Delmar Steinbock and Dewey Tennyson.

Thirteen "O" Men Return. Lettersmen returning are: Elmo "Bo" Heves, Al Corrotto, Bill Breeden, Jack Baer, and Woodrow Hudleston, backs; Pete Smith and Dean Cutchall, ends; Ralph Brown and Fred Ellsworth, tackles; Connie Ahrens, Fred Ball and Jiggs Walker, guards; and William "Red" Konright, center.

Squad men returning include: Webber Merrell, Raphael Boudreau, Nathan Anderson and John Parsh, backs; John Bridges, R. A. Cox and Dick Ware, ends; Bill Estell and Tom Short, tackles; Boyd Barnett and James Brockman, centers.

All freshmen still have scholastic eligibility requirements to satisfy. Freshmen backs who will report include: James Brennan, Eufaula; Earl Crowder, Cherokee; Dick Favor, Crescent; James Miller, Duncan; Woodrow McConnell, Stigler; C. W. McConnell, Stigler; Hugh McCullough, Oklahoma City; Louis Minor, Kaw City; Terrance "Huck" Rice, Kingfisher; Otis Rogers, Oilton; Leon Schaubert, Carlsbad, N. M.; Andy Stoner, Oklahoma City; and Eddie Toribio, New Orleans, La.

Freshmen ends include Keet Cargill, Oklahoma City; Herbert Mathers, Enid; F. D. Menge, Oklahoma City; Earnest Swank, Stillwater and Walter "Waddy" Young, Ponca City.

Freshmen tackles are: George Grace, Hartshorne; James Glass, Geary; Joe Kraft, Fort Smith, Ark.; George Montgomery, Chickasha; and Jack Reaves, Oklahoma City.

Freshmen guards include: Everett Athens, Tulsa; Charles "Peck" Martin, Norman; Pete Oakes, Oklahoma City; James Thomas, Oilton; Woodrow Vaughn, Tipton; Harry Williams, Britton; and Martin Fuller, Enid.

Freshmen centers include: Vernon Mullens, Seminole and Harry Rector, Enid.

The pioneer spirit is not yet dead in New England. Sixty-five coeds are out for the rifle team at the University of Vermont.

A bell case by Paul (Here Come the British) Revere used to wake students at Colby college in Maine.

## Full House of Tiger Jeerers Spend Fine Evening Fretting

### Huskers Win Anyway; To Face Cyclone Quint On Home Rink Saturday

A full house did Missouri no good as Nebraska trumped her ace 43-33 in a torrid cage contest Saturday night at Columbia. It was a full house that consisted of not a cheering, but a jeering crowd, that booed the officials, the score keepers, and lulled the referees with the "Three Blind Mice" merely as self concocted recreation. The mob conduct is mentioned because it was this that entertained cash customers the second half and not the ball game.

For half the playing time the fracas was as expected, an eye and tooth affair, but following the curfew at the half Missouri was never considered by the goddess victory. All Big Six fans were kneeling nightly by their bedside last week to strengthen the Husker chances for a necessary win. That is, all except Coach Forrest Allen and the Jay boys. Had Nebraska lost, as was far from probable, the Jayhawk would have had the top conference rank undisputedly leased for the season's remainder.

It was not Wahquist's intention that the Scarlet should drag, however, and so he monotonously dropped in lay-in shots from a fast break until eighteen pellets hung from his belt. Little Whitaker was his able accomplice with eight points.

Fast play typified the game

### Fullback in Fall, Now Shot-Putter



**Sam Francis**

VERSATILITY IS SAM'S MIDDLE NAME HE PUTS THE SHOT AND TOSSES THE DISCUS IN THE SPRING AND TOTES THE PIGSKIN IN THE FALL

WHEN IN HIGH SCHOOL IN OBERLIN, KANSAS, HE WAS NATIONAL INTER SCHOLASTIC CHAMPION IN THE SHOT PUT EVENT



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SKETCHES

No. Becky, a coach teaches muscles, but he must have more than muscle to teach with. Now take Coach William Harold Browne for instance. He graduated from Morton high school, Richmond, Ind., so he must have attended grade school some place. We wouldn't want to make any more conclusions as to why he attended so many universities. First there was Earlham college at Richmond, then State Normal at LaCrosse, Wis., and lastly the Normal college of the American gymnastic union at Indianapolis, Ind., from which he graduated in scheduled time.

He graduated with a bachelors degree, but was soon the victim of rice and old shoes. The lucky lady's name is Mrs. Browne. What it was, I know not. In the present Browne house (painted white) there are two little Browne children (same color as the house). Statistics show that one is a boy and the other a gal, Billy and Dorothy Jean.

The coaching idea came to Browne when he was just a little lad. His first tutoring duties were in the Auburn high school in Auburn, Ind. This quintet was runner-up in the district tournament. So you see, he started his pam collecting at an early age. Then he went to the Froebel public school of Gary, Ind., for a spell.

From there to the home of the Red and Black here in Lincoln. Everyone is conscious of his record compiled in these portals. His football team went thru all their opponents like they were green lights, losing only three games in ten years. Among the barriers overcome were Lane Tech of Chicago and Waite high of Toledo, Ohio. Now, in basketball, three times Browne's teams wore the championship smile and had a .750 average for a decade.

Appreciating his talents, the state invited him to help manufacture athletes on this campus. From this point hence, you know the story.

Upon his still staunch bosom are found greek symbols galore. He is duly affiliated with Phi Epsilon Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternities plus the Phi Delta Kappa educational fraternity.

King's college, London university, has just founded the only completely autonomous school of journalism in England.

Columbia's class of 1935 is 75 percent employed.

## BARB CAGESTERS OPEN LAST HALF CAMPAIGN

### Panthers Strengthen Lead In Tournament by Scoring 43-14 Victory Monday Eve

Having completed one basketball tournament in January, the Barb cagesters launched a new campaign on the maple Monday evening. The first round of play was marred by the occurrence of three forfeits, the guilty clubs being the Ag Cafeteria, Richards and Smiley, and Hillier Club. The victors were, respectively, Bluejays, Ramblers, and Barbarians.

The Panthers, who came out on top in the previous tournament, inaugurated actual play with a 43-14 walk-a-way over the Bruner Club. Ag College Boarding club also went on a scoring rampage, swishing the net for 37 points as compared to the 2 points piled up by the Bristolos.

Top Hats refused to be taken lightly by the Clippers No. 2 aggregation, running up a total of 17 points before succumbing by the narrow margin of one field goal. Pal Club forced the Clippers No. 1 club to extend itself before bowing its head in a 22 to 12 loss. The Y. M. C. A. lads spent their game-time in coaxing the ball thru the hoop for a total of 7, to surpass the 8 points garnered by the Stratford club quintet.

Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the fine arts department, addressed students at Duchesne college at Omaha, Friday on "The Colorful Southwest."

Dr. C. H. Giffather of the college of arts and sciences has been appointed a member of the commission on the training and enlistment of college teachers of the Association of American Colleges.

Dr. R. E. Sturdevant of the dental college will attend the Chicago mid-winter dental meeting Feb. 17 to 22. He will talk on his work in gold casting.

Prof. Roy Cochran of the history department spoke on "Americanism" before members attending the American Legion auxiliary meeting at the Lindell hotel Friday.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education, will resume her weekly broadcast, "Glimpses of the Museums" Thursday between the hours of 12 and 12:30.

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