

HACKMEN TAKE SHORT WORKOUT ON WET CINDERS

Fred Chambers Trains Men In Javelin Throwing Technique.

Just a snappy "sweat-up" sufficed Coach Henry F. Schulte's Huskemen Monday after they decisively defeated the Jayhawkers last Saturday in a dual meet. Half of the indoor cinder path was blocked off because of its sloppy condition, and no trial heats were run.

Field events were given the greatest prominence Monday. Fred Chambers, former Cornhusker javelin-hurling star, turned fifteen men in the javelin division. Preliminary form is the object of his work until the time comes for distance throwing in outdoor competition.

A newly erected canvass backdrop, constructed by Floyd Bortorf, Husker equipment manager, now offers facilities for budding discus throwers. Coach Schulte and Assistant Coach Ed Weir have taken Charley Brock under their wing in showing him the essential style and form in this ancient athletic sport. Brock is only a freshman but appears to be the answer to Nebraska coaches' prayers. He looks promising as a weight man.

Big Bob Mills heaved the 16 pound metal shot Monday 46 feet 2 inches to tally his best mark of the year. Under the joint tutelage of Coach Schulte and Sam Francis, varsity shotputter, Mills is rapidly developing into one of the best-looking yearlings performing with equal ability in the hurdles, broad jump, shot put, and sprints.

"Extremely pleased" was Coach Schulte's comment on the performance of his varsity tracksters last Saturday against K. U. "It was indeed unfortunate," he remarked, "that Kansas does not have a heated indoor plant such as we have. They were unaccustomed to working in a heated indoor track, and the contrast was too much for them."

Tuesday Coach Schulte expects to begin putting his track men thru the mill in order to groom the squad for their second indoor meet next Saturday with Kansas State here.

LARGE K-AGGIE SQUAD READY TO REPORT FOR SPRING GRID PRACTICE

18 of 23 Lettermen Return To Workout for 1936 Wildcat Eleven.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Feb. 24.—With 18 to 23 lettermen returning from last year Coach Wes Fry of Kansas State is anxiously waiting for a favorable break in the weather to plunge into spring football practice.

Sixty suits have already been checked out and others are being issued daily so that practice can begin on short notice, if the weather moderates. Between 80 and 110 candidates are expected to report. Practice was originally scheduled to begin Feb. 17 but the temperature was around zero and the field crusted with ice and snow. The postponement was to Monday, Feb. 24, but with temperatures still below normal and continued snow, the practice undoubtedly will again be postponed. Fry remembering the injury jinx which dogged the Wildcats last year, cannot afford to take chances by putting his men to work on the hard frozen ground.

The first two weeks of practice will be on fundamentals, getting the freshmen acquainted with the shift, stance, and a few fundamental plays. Then the entire varsity squad will report and more serious work will start, with considerable emphasis on forward passing. "I have every reason to believe we will have a good forward passing and fair kicking to back it up," Fry said.

"Ted Warren, Leo Ayers, Red Elder and Howard Cleveland are all good passers and good receivers. Bill Hemphill and Barney Hays, ends, are good receivers. Elder, Ayers, Cleveland, and Hemphill are, in addition, average kickers, any one of whom might develop into an excellent kicker by next fall."

"We are going to count heavily on seniors," Fry continued. "All the seniors will be backed up by juniors and sophomores."

MID-WEST CAGESTERS CONDEMN NEW YORK PLAYING CONDITIONS

Complaints Get Mention in Current 'Athletic Coach' Issue.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 24.—Complaints from midwest basketball teams at playing conditions when they go to Madison Square Garden to meet New York teams, get definite notice in the leading

CAMPUS STUDIO

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 5:00 Regimental Staff, Wednesday, Feb. 26, 12:00 Sigma Delta Chi, Thursday, Feb. 27, 12:00 Gamma Alpha Chi, 5:00 Swimming Team, Friday, Feb. 28, 5:00 Fourth Ballad.

article in the current issue of the "Athletic Coach," in which the editor, Jack Lippert, charges the "New York crowd" by which he includes universities in that city, and also surrounding territory, with imposing a playing condition in no way in conformity with the official rules as played elsewhere in the country.

This addition to the rules makes it a foul for a player to make a move that might impede an opposing player, even though no contact result. Under the national rules, every player is entitled to take any position on the floor he wishes to, so long as he does not collide with another in doing so.

In this connection, Dr. F. C. Allen, basketball coach at the University of Kansas, relates the story of the player upon whom a foul was called. The player remonstrated that he had not touched the opponent. "But I detected evil in your eye," the referee is reported to have ruled.

The New York addition to the rules, and administered by the officials there, follows:

"If a player with the ball attains a position on the floor which results in the cutting off of an opponent, and subsequent to passing the ball makes any movement or motion which actually impedes the progress of the opponent so cut off, a block has been committed, even though no personal contact has taken place."

"A player on the offense who has not the ball, and who attains a position on the floor which results in cutting off an opponent, commits a block if personal contact occurs with the opponent cut off."

The Athletic Coach's article, continuing, quotes from several basketball officials, the most interesting being this from Oswald Tower, editor of the Basketball Guide, and official interpreter of the rules:

"It may be predicted safely that the Olympic playoffs will not be played under any interpretation which conflicts with the Official Rules, nor will any official serve who will not administer those rules."

"This controversy explains in part why Kansas prefers to stay in the Midwest, trying for championships, rather than taking trips to the East or the Coast," adds Coach Allen.

A certain woman's college has been making much of the fact that statistics show that men get mad on an average of six times a week, and women only three. What they don't explain is who makes the men mad.—Oregon State Daily Barometer.

COACHES TO REPORT ON DESIRABILITY OF NEWEST CAGE RULES

Big Six Secretary Sends Out Questionnaires; Vote on Center Jump Rule.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 24.—Annual questionnaires as to the working of recently adopted basketball rules and proposals for changes, are being sent from the office of Dr. Forrest C. Allen, secretary of the Big Six, in preparation for the meetings of the National Association of Basketball Coaches in New York, April 1, 2, and 3, and of the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada, also in New York, April 4, 5 and 6. These latter days also will see the final elimination tournament for the choosing of the American Olympic basketball team.

Jumps After Goal.

The first question being put to the questionnaire vote is one relating to center jumps. It will be recalled that a rule was adopted last year abolishing the center jump after successful free throws, the ball going to the team scored on, and out of bounds. The questionnaire goes on to inquire if the coach interviewed favors retaining this rule, whether he would extend it to include center jumps after field goals, and if this extension of the rule were made, should the ball go to the team scored on (a) at the end of the court, (b) at the end of the division line, or (c) at the center circle. A further question is, "If the center jump is retained, would you favor rotation of jumpers?"

Modern Throw Lane.

The restraining circles now used about the free throw lines offer another series of questions, and operation of the new rules on a fumble, not a dribble, of the three seconds limitation in the free throw lane, and the one awarding additional free throws for unsportsmanlike conduct, are inquired into.

Questions raised that have not been subject of discussion in this region include: "Would you favor making the free throw lane wider?" "Would you eliminate free throws after a double foul?" "Would you disqualify on the fifth foul (instead of the fourth as at present)?" "Would you disqualify for the rest of the half after the third foul in that half?"

High school overtime games also offer opportunity for suggestions for possible changes.

A Columbia student, unable to be awakened by his alarm clock, concocted a "Rube Goldberg" arrangement that the ringing of the alarm throws a powerful light in his face, starts the radio, and begins the cooking of his morning coffee.

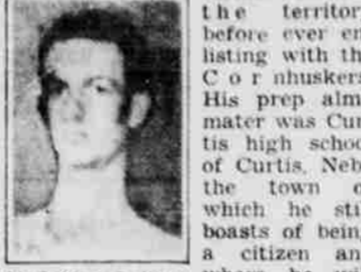


SKETCHES

Taller than the tale about the one that got away is Lawrence "Lars" Nelson, alternate center on Coach Browne's cage clan. "Nelly," as the boys have fondly titled him, stands six feet seven inches and sits taller than the average man stands. Due to his sky-scraping powers he has been a valuable scoring cog in the Husker machine.

His first chance to show his wares came in the South Dakota skirmish. In this game he played god Janus and provided comedy and points simultaneously, collecting twelve counters and playing piggy back with his smaller opponents who fairly ran between his legs. "Nelly" is a mere sophomore and thus supposedly unseasoned, yet with every performance he shows a marked improvement.

Playing in two high school meets, the prep school boy was farmed throughout the territory before ever enlisting with the C o r huskers. His prep alma mater was Curtis high school of Curtis, Neb., the town of which he still boasts of being a citizen and where he will cast his first vote next November.



LARRY NELSON

From the Journal. The stratospheric pivot man's heart strings are tied on one side to the hard maples and tied on the other to a little frame schoolhouse, site unknown, where his wife-to-be tutors. She is said to be a nice gal and she has high hopes of a husband, to say the least.

Lars' course is vocational education in Ag college. While on the famed Minnesota jaunt, a palmist grasped his hand and forecasted that some day he would hold a public office of some kind. Upon hearing such a preview, he clicked his heels together with delight, for to fill such a position has always been his ambition.

On the same trip some anonymous females persistently called the hotel for Larry and called to the last, but not once were they successful in procuring a conversation with the tall Husker. His affiliations are Alpha Gamma Rho and he is one of the reigning favorites of the fraternity.

The Cornell Sun has discovered this amusing excerpt from a handbook of etiquette published during the '80's. It prescribes what a man might sing at mixed parties.

DELTA GAMMA WINS BOWLING TOURNEY IN TILT WITH KAPPA PHI

Final Intramural Game Closest Score in Contest.

One girl held the outcome of the intramural bowling tournament in her hands when the Kappa Phiis lost to the Delta Gammans in the finals Monday afternoon. That girl was Marie Davis, Kappa Phi, whose fine throw in the last frame decided the championship. The final score was Delta Gamma 605 Kappa Phi 590. The final game was the closest contest in the entire tournament.

Jo Marsden of the Delta Gamma team made the best individual score for the final game, 160. The other members of the team are Katherine Huwaldt, Margaret Harris, Rosamond Wigton, and Katherine Fitzsimmons. Iia Fern Hjalstrom topped the Kappa Phi players with a score of 150. Her teammates are Georgene McDowell, Loraine Schuck, Arlene Folger, and Marie Davis.

The Delta Gammans won the right to play in the finals when they defeated the Phi Mu team last Friday in the semifinals by a score of 555 to 470. The Kappa Phi players won from the Tri Deltis by a wide margin, 582 to 526 in the semifinals.

The highest individual score made during the entire tournament was made in the semi-finals, by Marie Davis, Kappa Phi.

Reporter Caught in Blazing Apartment Gets His Story

(Continued from Page 1).

thrown onto a bed and covered with blankets. When these were removed her hair came with the blankets.

Jump from Second Floor.

It was but a few minutes until the entire center portion of the building and the main stairway were a mass of flames. One woman hereof and clad only in pajamas started to go down the burning staircase when a man running toward another exit warned "Don't try that way, you'll never make it." She escaped down a back exit and stood in the snow crying until a man gave her his overcoat and helped her to a nearby car.

An elderly man on the second floor, thinking all other escapes blocked, broke a window with his fist. With his wife they jumped to the ground, alighting in the snow. She was taken to the hospital injured. The next morning the man returned, hand bandaged, and stated "I want to go upstairs again but I think I'll use the steps coming down this time."

Humour was present, sardonically hand in hand with tragedy. One woman reported the next

morning that her husband had been reading at the time of the explosion. He was seated near a goldfish bowl and the blast blew the bowl into the air, spilling the contents down the gentleman's neck. Ironically enough, the fatality of the fire occurred just outside his apartment door. In the same apartment, tile from the fireplace was sent crashing against the opposite wall. In another room a radiator was blown across the room.

Outside in the street, shivering tenants in various states of undress dodged firemen and equipment, exchanging anxious questions. A woman was huddled on the ground in a blanket crying. A university coed who had escaped injury glanced at the flames as they seemed to be approaching her apartment and then turned and said to her boy friend, "Think of your pin, its on one of my dresses in my closet."

Next morning a policeman stood in the charred entrance of the apartment house. Curious on-lookers peeked in the doorway around his shoulders. One old lady queried, "My goodness, how did the people all get out?" The policeman, bored at the continual questions of the curious, looked down at her and said "They all jumped out of third story windows, lady." The woman took the statement with a believing glance and whispered incredulously, "My, that must have been terrible."

JAYHAWKERS EXPECT CRUCIAL HUSKER HOOP GAME THIS WEEK-END

F. C. Allen Says Nebraska Has Every Necessary Ingredient.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 24.—The Jayhawker basketball men have a week before their next, and crucial game, that with Nebraska at Lincoln, Feb. 28. It will be Nebraska's final game of the season.

In the meantime, Oklahoma, in third position, will be playing Iowa State this week end, and Nebraska next Monday, in a final bid for second-place honors.

"Both Nebraska and Oklahoma have good ball clubs," says Dr. Forrest C. Allen, director of athletics and basketball coach at Kansas. "Nebraska has every ingredient necessary—experience, speed, height, and power. Three seniors, Witman, Whitaker, and Wahlski, have the experience, and Ebaugh, the 6 foot 7 inch center has the height."

"I look for a record breaking crowd at the Kansas-Nebraska game Feb. 28, exceeding by 1500 the previous Big Six record crowd of 6,650 that saw Kansas break the tie for championship in the field house at Lincoln, Feb. 14, 1931, winning 34 to 29."

SOONER'S SOPH CAGE SENSATION ADDS FIRE, DASH TO TEAM'S PLAY

Livingston Collects Goals With Shots From Weird Angles, Positions.

NORMAN, Feb. 24.—Dynamite has given the University of Oklahoma basketball team a new sophomore twinkler who is adding dish and fire to Coach Hugh McDermott's squad as it prepares for a hot drive down the home stretch. The newest Sooner whiz is Denton Livingston, a trimly-built speedster who lacks three digits on one playing hand yet shoots field goals over his nose from weird angles and positions.

Back in 1928 Livingston, then a youngster in the seventh grade at Hollister, Okl., blew the first joint of three fingers on his left hand while playing with a dynamite cap. The accident occurred in the middle of the basketball season and deprived the seventh grade team of a star performer with the county tournament looming close.

However young Livingston didn't quit. With his injured hand bandaged heavily, he began to play basketball in earnest, learning to catch, pass and dribble the ball with one hand. In a couple of weeks he was back in the game.

But best of all the accident forced him to develop a one-handed push shot that "Big Six" conference teams now are finding almost impossible to guard. Not only does Livingston flick this shot off his chest, but also he scores with it by hooking the ball over his head.

Shines from First.

Livingston's first "Big Six" conference clash was against Kanstus State at Manhattan. Coach McDermott was desperate. His club was cruelly hit by injuries that had crippled and retarded it through the first half of the season. Nelson was out with a sprained ankle, Connelley was limping from a similar hurt, Remy had a broken nose and Needy, finest passer on the club, became scholastically ineligible.

So the Sooner coach shot Livingston, who just became eligible, into the Kansas State game. To everybody's surprise the Hollister youth scored six field baskets and so rekindled the smoldering Sooner morale that the Oklahomans went right out and spanked Kansas State 42 to 32.

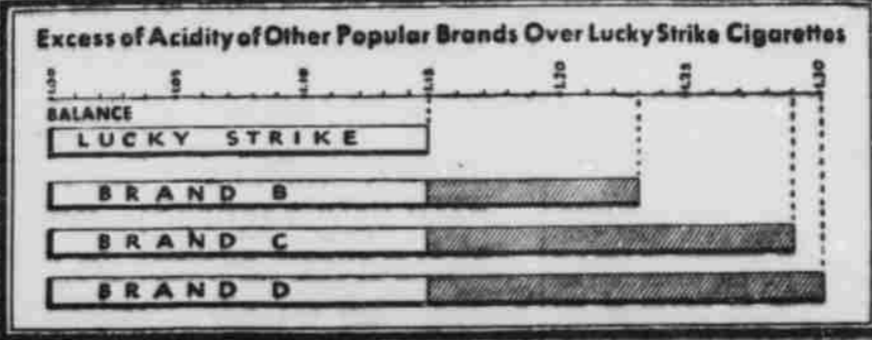
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