

DAILY NEBRASKAN SPORTS



Husker Basketeers to Meet Kansas Friday

BREAKS MAY GIVE SCARLET VICTORY OVER JAYHAWKS

'Phog' Allen Doubtful as Usual; Coach Browne Confident.

Friday night gamemen will probably make more ticket stubs than they have made at a Nebraska cage meet for many a year, when Kansas comes to Lincoln for a game that all the Big Six has been waiting for.

The Jayhawkers must necessarily cop this battle to clinch the championship and to maintain their unbeaten record. On the other hand, the Huskers hope for the conference crown are at their lowest ebb, yet their spirits are high. Nothing would give them greater satisfaction than to wind up their season with a win over the crusty Kansas. Such a victory would keep a clean record as far as the home floor is concerned.

'Phog' Allen's boys have been resting on their oars for a week, watching their conference colleagues do battle. Allen is somewhat concerned over the ultimate outcome of Friday's fray, that is, as concerned as he has ever been.

"I look for a record breaking crowd at the Kansas-Nebraska game on Feb. 28, exceeding by 1,500 the previous Big Six record crowd of 6,650 that saw Kansas break the tie for the championship in the field house at Lincoln Feb. 14, 1931, winning 34-29," stated Coach Allen.

"Nebraska has every ingredient necessary to dump Kansas," continued Allen, "experience, speed, height and power. Three seniors, Widman, Whitaker and Wahlquist have the experience, and Ebaugh, six feet six inch center has the height."

Nebraska's mentor, W. H. Browne, believes that Nebraska can take the Jayhawkers by enthusiasm if nothing else. "The boys would rather win that game than any other one," he said.

"However Kansas has the most well balanced team that I have seen for a good many years." With the slight glimmer of championship flame still burning in the conference window, all the Husker players are primed to that old do or succumb spirit. Most are of the conviction that Kansas too will fall over the home floor jinx.

Nebraska's play has been on the upward climb with every current game until Monday night Oklahoma, one of the stronger Big Sixers took a terrific walloping of 55-28. First half play presented a gasp-inducing style of play so far as competition goes, but neither team was venerated with the class that Nebraska had in the second period.

If Kansas has a trio of men that can keep Whitaker, Wahlquist, and Parsons from squirming out from under their thumbs they have the team that can give Nebraska in first spanking on its own floor, for it has been on the shoulders of these three lads that the Scarlet's scoring grunt has ridden, Monday evening in turn about fashion Wahlquist and Parsons alone collected thirty points, enough to send the Oklahomans home defeated.

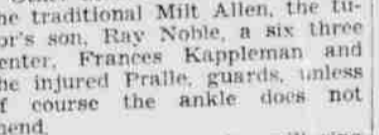
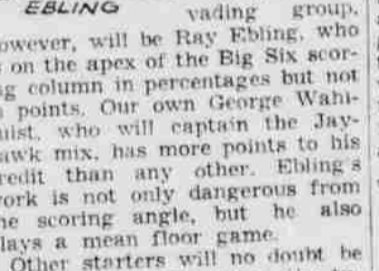
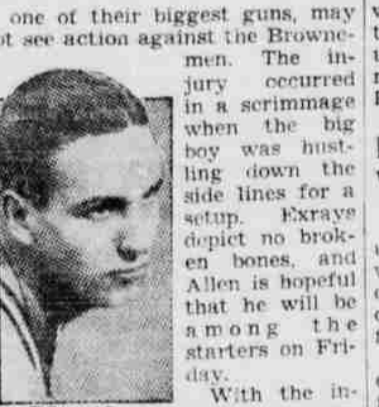
Every team of late, no matter how well warned, has been trampled under foot in Nebraska's quick break goalward rushes. The Sooners spent better than a week with defensive measures, yet the Huskers went thru them like a funnel in the second half.

One hope in the Husker favor is that Praelle, who sprained his ankle Friday afternoon and who

HE LEARNED FROM A MASTER



Milton Allen Kansas...



is one of their biggest guns, may not see action against the Brownmen. The injury occurred in a scrimmage when the big boy was hustling down the side lines for a setup. Frayre depicted no broken bones, and Allen is hopeful that he will be among the starters on Friday.

With the invading group, however, will be Ray Ebling, who is on the apex of the Big Six scoring column in percentages but not in points. Our own George Wahlquist, who will captain the Jayhawk mix, has more points to his credit than any other. Ebling's work is not only dangerous from the scoring angle, but he also plays a mean floor game.

Other starters will no doubt be the traditional Milt Allen, the tutor's son, Ray Noble, a six three center, Frances Kappelman and the injured Praelle, guards, unless of course the ankle does not mend.

The Kansas encounter will ring down the curtain on both Nebraska's conference and outside schedule. Likewise it will ring down the curtain for three Husker first stringers—Whitaker, Widman, and Wahlquist. The latter, a forward from Hastings, will captain the game and its action will be dedicated to him. The other two seniors piloted their mates in the two games just previous to this one.

Browne intends to start Whitaker and Wahlquist, forwards; Ebaugh, center; Widman and Parsons, guards.

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Practice for the event will begin immediately, Miss Phillips announced. The meet itself will be held the latter part of March. The results of the swimming events in the different schools will be telegraphed to a central location where they are compared and tabulated.

Requirements for entrance in the meet are: Carrying twelve credit hours, doing satisfactory

KANSAS STATE TO MEET HUSKERS ON INDOOR CINDERS

Big Six Champs Bring Squad To Lincoln Saturday for Track Contest.

Nebraska's second indoor track foe, Kansas State, will show the Huskers their status quo next Saturday, Feb. 29, when the two groups meet beneath Memorial stadium to decide which team is to be the 1936 champion. Kansas State won the indoor Big Six track meet last year, but the Schulte-men are hoping to take them into camp.

Evidence of Kansas State's potency is the result of their dual meet with Missouri at Columbia last Saturday. Two of their milers, Wheelock and Redfield, tied for first in the mile run in the fast time of 4 minutes 33.5-10 seconds. If this time can be duplicated Saturday, the Cornhuskers will lose out in the mile run scoring column. Wheelock turned in a good performance in the two mile run also.

Bob Morris, stellar Husker runner, will be pushed to the utmost by Dill and Eberhart in the 880 run. Dill finished in 2:00.9 at Columbia with Eberhart right behind him. Morris won the half mile run here last Saturday in 2:02.2 but was not pushed by opposition.

Standley Haight, veteran Husker hurdler, should win the 60 yard

high hurdles. Smedley and Hotchkiss of Kansas State skimmed over the barriers in 7.8 seconds, but Haight did it in 7.7 seconds last Saturday.

Sam Francis is measured of the shotput first place. Socolofsky of the K-Aggie team pushed it out only 44 feet 7 inches, while Sam is nearing the 50 foot mark in daily practices.

Point winner will be Wright of Kansas State in the pole vault, as he did 12 feet at Columbia to tie for first. "Squire" Congrove will have no trouble in again winning first in pole vaulting Saturday. Last Saturday he cleared 13 feet 4 1/2 inches to near the indoor record.

Kansas State's mile relayers, composed of Warrel, Roops, Peters and Nixon, beat Missouri in 3:35.5. Nebraska's relay quartet, composed of Rice, Morris, Jacobson and Dawson, won over the Jayhawkers last week in 3:36.4, but the runners had only spent several days prior on passing the baton and making trial runs.

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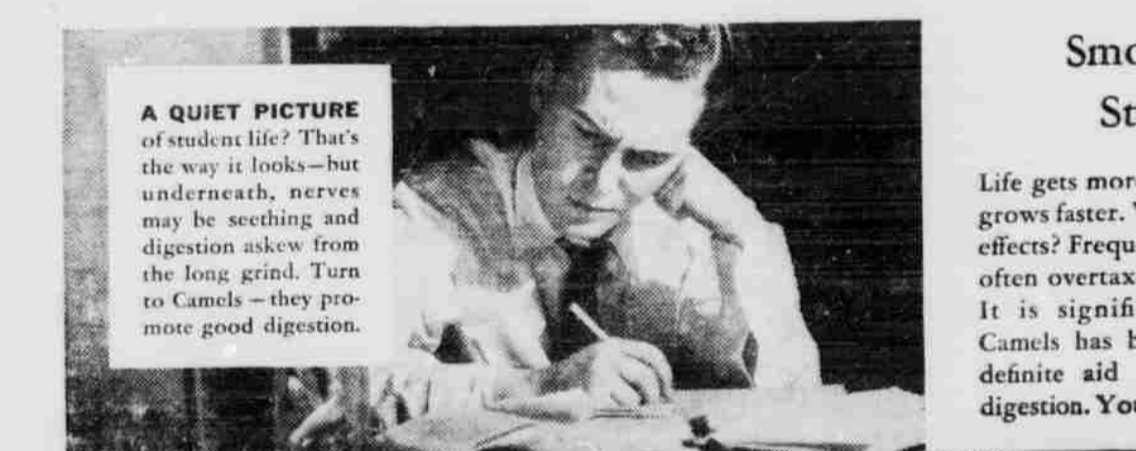
GIRLS ASKED ENTER TELEGRAPHIC SWIM CONTEST IN MARCH

Tanksterettes Club Gives Entrance Tests Thursday.

Tanksterettes, coed swimming club, have put out a call to all girls proficient in the art of swimming to enter the national intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet in March. All girls wishing to participate in the meet and all girls wishing to take the test for entrance into Tanksterettes are asked to report for a short meeting Thursday at 5 o'clock in the W. A. A. Lounge in Grant Memorial, Beth Phillips, president of the organization, announced.

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