

BROWNE RESUMES MAPLE COMMAND FOR '36-37 SLATE

End of Grid Season Enables Head Basketball Coach to Start Work on Varsity Quint for Holiday Jaunt to East Coast Schools.

By Ed Steeves.

Last night Coach Harold Browne was free for the first time to devote his full time to his first and major love, basketball. Returning from a brief grid tour to the west coast with the Big Six football champions, whom he helped coach, Browne is back to revive the reeling basketball at Nebraska. Last year the Husker five climbed from the conference cellar to second spot and this year the dignitaries are aiming a notch higher.

This year the cagers will be offered not only the tang of action, but also dessert of a holiday sojourn to the east coast. The trip will include six games with some of the top notchers of the Atlantic territory. The formidable list includes dates with Loyola, Western Reserve, Canisius college, St. Thomas, Temple and George Washington. Between games the squad will have plenty of the see the world aspect, which all of the last year's squad so unanimously endorsed. In years past the Nebraska teams have taken several journeys west, but this will be the first to the east with exception of last spring's Olympic tryouts.

Eight Veterans Back.

It has been generally granted through the past decade that eastern maple carry faster and stronger teams than those of any other locality.

Eight veterans are on hand and last night for the first time this year they were all on hand. Elmer Dohrmann, Paul Amen and Ernie White bolstered the prospects when they returned from the grid trip with their coach. Dohrmann and Amen are lettermen, while White is only a sophomore, but one that promises to keep up plenty of nipping at regular heels during the season.

At Nebraska this year the cagers are growing tall like the corn should. There are better than a dozen six footers on the first squad alone. Some of the rangers are super men. First among the list is Larry Nelson 6 foot 7 inches, followed by Floyd Ebaugh 6 foot 6. Ebaugh was the regular pivot man last year making all conference honors and controlling the tip at least his share of the time all season.

Height and to Spare.

The entire first five as it stands now will have more height than any in the immediate past. Ebaugh, Parsons, Baker, Sorenson, and Amen look best so far. On a par with them, however, are Bob Elliott, Ray Baxter, Leland Hale, and Al Wayne. Baker will be one of the maple mites, but he stands a good head taller than last year's Whitaker.

One of the most alluring facts concerning the new quintet is that all the lads are handymen. They can play their hand at any position. There are few men that could not be inserted at any spot and serve in all phases.

Practices this year have been of the earnest complex, getting down to perspiring scrimmages within two weeks of the check-out. The squad thus far has been polka dotted in brilliance. On some days the coids have fairly smoked and on others the proverbial lid was clapped upon the hoop. All scrimmages have been between the split squad and the scores have varied from 20 points victory for the varsity to slight defeat. However, all in all prospects look as polished now as they did at this date last year. It is a time of unrest when the partial squad must practice without their football teammates.

The Nebraska is aiming higher this year than before in basketball hopes, so are their opponents. Kansas university, the only conference conqueror of the Huskers last year, are especially naive minded. They have just taken a

ATO, ACACIA, ZIPS WIN FIRST WATER POLO OPPOSITION

Two Winners of Tonight's Games Advance to the Semi-Finals.

Alpha Tau Omega, Acacia and Xi Psi Phi scored decisive wins in Tuesday night's Greek water polo competition with Sigma Alpha Epsilon advancing with them into the quarter finals by virtue of a forfeit.

"Satchel" Lang again led the Zip's to victory as he and his five team-mates all but white-washed the luckless Kappa Sig's who were saved from a shutout by a lone marker from the hand of Kady. On the offense the winners rolled up 16 counters to walk off with the victory.

Acacia trumped on Alpha Gamma Rho by the one-sided score of 37-6 as Sain and Spicer lead the fire works for the governor's neighbors. In so doing Acacia brought their two game scoring total to 53 points and definitely established themselves as the favorites for the crown by virtue of this point gathering ability.

Delta Upsilon was dropped from the running as the Alpha Tau Omega tankers outscored them by 14-4. While A. T. O. did not show much adaptation for scoring, they succeeded in stopping the D. U. attack that rung up 24 counters in their initial game against the Phi Deltas.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon advanced to the quarter-finals via the charity route as Delta Tau Delta chose to forfeit its game with them. The forfeit score, 1-0 for the Sig Alphas.

Tonight's games will bring two of the tournament favorites into action in the feature game as Phi Kappa Psi and Acacia meet in what should be one of the meets best encounters. The Phi Psi's rolled up 38 points in their first game as they beat Sigma Chi in a high scoring game. Both teams have excellent defenses and have shown exceptional ability to gather in points. This game is scheduled for 9:30.

The other game on this evening card brings Chi Phi and Alpha Tau Omega together in what appears on the surface to be a game of defense by both sides. Neither team has shown much aptitude for snagging points but both have performed to near perfection on the defensive. This game will be run off at 9:00. Winners of tonight's games will advance to semi-finals along with the two winners of quarter-finals to be played Dec. 7.

JENKS TO CARRY TITLE ROLE IN IRVING'S 'RIP VAN WINKLE'

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Weaver, Robert Johnston, Maurice Reynolds, Mildred King, Lucetta Green, Jean Mehlhoff, Ruth Van Slyke, Velma Bernholtz, Leona McBride, and Joe Stephens.

Little Jack Zumwinkle takes the part of Hendrick Vedder as a child. Jack is the son of Essie Jones Zumwinkle, who had the leading role in "Ghosts," the first play ever produced by the University Players.

Opposite Jack, 8 year old Joan Gellatly, niece of Miss Pauline Gellatly, will portray the character of Meenie van Winkle as a child. During the four acts of the play, the scene shifts from the village street in Falling Water in the Hudson river country, to the kitchen of Rip van Winkle's home, and from there to a rocky glen in the Catskill mountains, and back again to the village street.

The production was adapted by Joseph Jefferson from the Washington Irving story. The revival was included in this year's University Players' program of Broadway hits, on the demand of patrons of the Temple theater.

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan

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MYRNA LOY SAVED HER LIFE WHEN ON A HURRICANE PASSENGER ON A TRANS-CONTINENTAL PLANE AND KILLED FOUR PEOPLE!

New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE!" that William Powell ages forty years for his role as Ziegfeld in Metro Goldwyn Mayer's "The Great Ziegfeld," says Wiley Padan. "The time ranges from the age of 25 in 1893 up to Ziegfeld's death."

Huskings

By Morris Lipp

Football post-mortems: Four star pupils on D. X. Bible's 1936 Cornhusker eleven have made every All Big Six mythical team selected to date, which includes the selections of the Associated Press, United Press, Kansas City Star, Omaha World Herald, and of course, Daily Nebraskan. Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell were nearly unanimously picked for fullback and right halfback, respectively, while End Les McDonald and Tackle Fred Shirey beat out their rivals in every honorary eleven. Shirey, only a junior, is a repeater from last year. Sophomore Charley Brock placed on several of the first teams but the fact that Nebraska's up and coming snapper-back is only a sophomore kept him off several of the mythical first strings. Guard Ken McGinnis was named on some first and some second strings, while Ron Douglas, Johnny Howell, Virg Yelkin wore on the honorable mention rolls. In short, Nebraska was very well represented among the post season elevens.

Three outstanding seniors—Sam Francis, Lloyd Cardwell and Les McDonald are due to receive invites to join the west team that perennially battles the east on New Years Day. Don't be surprised to read soon that the Pitt Panthers have been selected to meet the Washington Huskies for the Rose Bowl franchise. Members of the Washington squad have already voted to take on Pitt New Years Day after the colorful parade of roses. Alabama and Louisiana State have been getting a lot of unofficial consideration, but as yet nothing

is official regarding Washington's selection of a Rose Bowl opponent. The Huskies might take Alabama with high hopes of avenging past losses while Louisiana presents another colorful eleven from the south. Pitt has never come back from the Rose Bowl with a victory. Their 1928 team lost to Stanford 7 to 6. Southern California smeared the Panthers 47 to 14 in 1930 and repeated three years later with a 35 to 0 white-washing.

Evidenced by the Jays' 1936 season, K. U.'s football situation is in an alarming muddle. The University Daily Kansan came out Tuesday with a front page "post-mortem" that listed four basic discrepancies in existing football conditions: "Many Big Six rules are archaic and inadequate to the present needs. The university's athletic administration has attempted to observe these outgrown rules rigidly and in so doing has overburdened the players with scholastic and financial responsibilities. "The system of direction and supervision of athletics in general is unsatisfactory. "There are not enough members on the coaching staff. "And, mainly as a result of the above and partially as a result of other lesser contributing factors, there is an insufficiency of alumni support, a paucity of material, a lack of student spirit and co-operation."

K. U. talk should be plentiful when the annual meeting of Big Six conference representatives convenes in Kansas State Friday. Altho the Jayhawkers had all their

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tailfeathers plucked in grid strife this fall, presence of K. U. in conference competition is more than necessary to the other five schools, especially with the 1936-37 cage season creeping into the limelight again. K. U. is synonymous with basketball in Big Six compet, but basketball can't be everything. This department suggests a bit of rejuvenation in the K. U. athletic department, which is under the fine leadership of Dr. "Phog" Allen, but has a few failings that will probably be remedied this week end.

Head Coach D. X. Bible, accompanied by Basketball Coach W. H. Browne, Track Coach Henry F. Schulte, Dean T. J. Thompson, faculty representative, and John K. Selig, director of student activities, will represent the university at the conference convolve, 1937 football officials will be selected and schedules in track, baseball, swimming, tennis, wrestling, gymnastics and golf for 1937 will be arranged. Nebraska's officials will be in for a long round of back slapping after the extremely successful 1936 grid season.

Replacing George Veenker as head football coach at Iowa State, Jim Yeaggar is the Big Six's youngest grid mandarin, but this honor may be short lived. Oklahoma's athletic council has the task of picking a successor to Maj. Lawrence "Biff" Jones who has been transferred to service at Fort Leavenworth, Kas. Sooner officials are desirous of obtaining a "big name" coach and may select one of the many embryo mentors waiting for a big time job. The selection may not come until January.

"Expansions Involving Differential Equations in which the Coefficient of the Parameter Changes Sign" was Prof. C. C. Camp's topic at the 26th meeting of the American Mathematical Society at Lawrence, Kansas, the past weekend. Another member of the mathematics staff here, Dr. M. S. Webster, gave an address on "Orthogonal Polynomials with Orthogonal Derivatives."

Undergraduates at Stevens Institute of Technology want to learn more about the clocks they watch. An informal course on time-pieces—watches and clocks, is being launched again this year.

Dr. W. E. Walton of the psychology department has his study on "Emphatic Responses in Children" printed in a recent issue of Psychological Monographs.

SAM FRANCIS RATES SECOND IN RANKING OF NATION'S STARS

New York Sport Club Picks Yale's Kelley to Top Immortals of '36.

Runnerup to Larry Kelley, Yale's spectacular captain and end, Nebraska's versatile Sam Francis was named second outstanding collegiate gridder of the year by the Downtown Athletic club of New York City. Kelley will receive the coveted Heisman Memorial trophy at a special banquet in two weeks, it was announced.

Francis was followed by Ray Bulvid, M. A. Rquette, third; "Slingshot" Sam Francis, fourth; Clint "Frank to Kelley" Frank, fifth; Ed Wid, sixth; Minnesota, sixth; Ace Parker, Duke, seventh; Fred Vanzo, Northwestern, eighth; Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State, ninth; and Alex "Pillar of Granite" Wojciechowiec, Fordham, tenth.

Three freshmen at Michigan State Normal college subjected themselves to turbulent stomachs in a chemistry experiment. One of them ate rock salt, the second swallowed a mixture of sand and salt, and the third digested a small amount of potassium chloride.

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