

Maplemen Invade Coyote Lair in Season Debut

HOOP MEN POLISH OFFENSIVE DRIVE FOR INITIAL TILT

Elliott, Ebaugh, Sorenson, Baker, Parsons Likely To Open Battle.

Little has been heard from the Northern camp of Nebraska's first basketball foe, South Dakota university. The only definite news from the front at Vermillion is that the Coyotes are silently sawing their wood in effort to heal the wound dealt them by the Husker subs last year in a rough and rolling 48-27 triumph.

Trumpets will blare and the season will be officially heralded in the eleventh of this month on the South Dakota hardwoods. No authentic dope has traversed the lanes to commentators or mentors hands as to what kind of wares the Northerners will be showing. Coach Carl Hoy opened his workouts a week sooner than did Assistant Coach Fisher here at Huskerland. He has wasted not a minute in developing his gangling squad of last year into what he hopes to be one prolonged triumph. Most of his material on hand is veteran stock.



BOB PARSONS

—State Journal. PARSONS.

Remember Last Year. Last season Coyotes invaded Nebraska late in the season, to their chagrin. They found the Huskers unleashing one of the severest offensive attacks of the year. It was a case of never miss as the benchmen carried on the brunt of the scoring barrage as balls rolled into the hoop like sand into a crumbling well. It was the first game that man mountain Larry Nelson, to be seen in action again this year, found his scoring stride.



H. SORENSON

—State Journal. SORENSON. First half was a humdrum affair, but the second canto found the Brownemen pulling farther away with each tick of the timer's instrument. Three men did most of the wageless waging last year, two of which will return this. They were the Ryan brothers, Clem and Bill, and little Bob Buck, comparable on a small scale to Henry Whitaker.

...oy Has Hopes. As a forecast Hoy does not claim a vengeful victory, but a better game. His team, he believes, is one of his better productions. "Plenty rangy," is the description of the vermillion cagers.

Coach Browne will be giving the out of town fans the benefit of the Husker debut. Friday will be the unveiling of Nebraska's rise or fall in caging. They have a chance to go over with a boom or fall with the same audibles.

It is now fairly definite that the starting lineup will include Elliott and Baker, forwards; Ebaugh, center; and Parsons and Sorenson, guards. With Amen, Werner and Baxter doing most of the subbing the Huskers will present a skyscraper aspect. The center and rear regions especially will be altitudinously patrolled. Parsons, Sorenson and Ebaugh are all better than six feet four inches and can be deadly to any who attempts to interfere with their wily offensive measures. Parsons, in particular looks like a favorite in the point columns. Last season he ranked as one of the conference's toppers.

Sorenson Is O. K. Sorenson, too, has been tampering the hoop with his marksmanship. His ball handling is another factor that will keep him a close

associate of all maple action this fall.

Elliott is the true newcomer to the fall this year. Traveling almost incognito all thru the fresh cage wars last year, Elliott came to the front last spring with a steady game in well rounded offensive and defensive measures. He was on the shelf in favor of Ray Baxter long strung Kansan for a while due to a broken toe, but the fracture now being completely healed the West Point lad has been the target of all the nods.

This club looks bigger and probably more clever with the ball than last year's five, but their gait has a slower clocking seemingly.

Following the South Dakota engagement the Huskers will return to Lincoln for a second fray with Montana.

Melvin Beerman To Display Rope Tricks at Rally

Rope slinging Melvin Beerman, Ag student who has gained popularity in his performances at Kosmet Klub shows, Col-Agri-Fun and 4-H club events, will do his slinging act this evening at the first all-state football rally given by the junior chamber of commerce.

Beerman, whose home was at Dakota City, Neb., was incited to embark upon his rope slinging career by the antics of professional cow punchers at the Sioux City rodeo.

After practicing conscientiously in the backyard, the basement, attic and at Sunday school for several years, he entered a special tournament in Sioux City sponsored by Tom Mix who was appear at a local theater in person.

"Mel" and the pony which he had trained took first place in this contest. From that time he was the pride of the school, the city and all the county fairs in the vicinity.

His "lighted rope act" performed in heavy darkness is a special feature which thrills the spectators and promises a novel entertainment at the Tuesday evening rally.

CREAMERY MANAGER TO ADDRESS AG STUDENTS

James Norguard Speaks on Experiences of Tour Thru Europe.

Mr. Norguard, a native of Denmark, has just returned from Europe where he spent a year visiting important creameries.

The regular meeting of the Dairy club has been postponed until Tuesday, Dec. 15th in order to allow members to hear the address.

All students interested are invited to attend.

"Rags, rags, old newspapers." Girls at New Jersey College for women don't actually go around from house to house shouting for old rubbish, but they do save it.

In order to boost their gym fund, they sell all rags and newspapers that would otherwise collect nothing but dust. A while ago they put their gym fund back on the "silver-paper" standard by collecting tin foil from candy bars, gum, and other articles, taking in \$9.66 from this venture.

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ARCHITECTS HOLD ANNUAL INTER-HOLIDAY ROUND-UP

All Architectural Engineers, Freshmen Asked to Visit Temple Festival.

Annual Architectural Inter-Holiday Round-up will be held this afternoon, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock, in the rooms of the department of architecture in the Temple building. All architects, architectural

engineers and architectural freshmen are invited to be present.

The round-up is an annual event sponsored by the architectural society scheduled for a date midway between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

The fact that Alexander Franklin Wojciechowicz, Fordham's brilliant center, was such an insignificant high school freshman that his coach refused him a uniform is only one odd item about him.

Five feet eleven, and 192 pounds, he plays a bruising game and is hailed by some critics as the greatest center in Fordham grid history. One of Wojciechowicz' hob-

bies is crocheting. When at home, he often helps his mother make rag rugs. He likes to cook, too.

But if you think that his crocheting and cooking make him soft, just talk to a few of the centers he has faced.

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