

BROWNE PINNING CAGE WIN HOPES ON FAST BREAKS

Quintet Has Two Practice Days Left Before Dakota Opener.

By Ed Steeves.
Hoping soon to be the father of the only quintet to rank with the Dionnes, Coach W. H. Browne is applying the final touches to his coming basketball five. He is spending all his afternoon sessions adding a tap of defense here and a touch of offense there. The December eleventh game with South Dakota leaves only two more shopping days till Vermillion.

Team Mugged.

Last night the rapidly forming team had its photos taken in individual and group poses by the local press. Decked out in full dress for the first time in what might be termed as a dress rehearsal, the quintet gave off that varsity glow for the first time this season.

Another thumbnail description of the new Husker cagers brings us to little Howard Baker, probably the most improved man on the squad. Baker is a two year varsity vet, but has never made the regular grade. This season, however, he has all the necessary grapples on a forward post. Baker is small, standing some five feet eleven inches, but he is fast, a rapid fire passer, and one of the leader shots of the squad.

Baker's Last Stand.

This will be his last year on the cage squad having spent his full three allotted years with the close of this. His prepping was done in Grand Island high where he was one of the state's toppers.

The other newcomer is one Bob Elliott a sophomore all-state from West Point, Neb. Elliott plays a forward and an apt one too. He is rangy and hottest on defensive on passes that were just never meant to be bottled. His height is some six feet two inches.

A third man who has now cinched his post by vast improvement is Harry Sorenson, senior guard. The Hardy flash played in 1934 and 1935 as a center, but fills in nicely this year as the best floor man on the squad in Harvey Widman's vacant back court regions.

These three along with Bob Parsons, outstanding Big Six guard, and Floyd Ebaugh, star center, prospects are stacking up like a palmed deck, with Browne wielding a five ace hand.

This lineup should prove no less adequate than the one of substitute cagers that met the South Dakota coyotes last year and collected a 45-27 bounty. Basketball authorities point to the horizon when describing the 1936-37 quintet and smile at the future with its prospects, but say nothing of the still rough looking present.

South Dakota is supporting practically the same squad as last. They are tall and play a quick break offense, the same as Nebraska.

ARGUERS GET SIDES TO TRYOUT FOR TEAM AGAINST CALIFORNIA

Competition Set for Dec. 15 As Nine Strive to Gain Four Places.

Members of a debate squad to meet a California university team at Lincoln high school on Jan. 6, will be chosen following the tryouts in Andrews hall, room 126, at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Dec. 15. Subject for the tryouts as well as for the contest with this visiting school is "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Drawings held to determine sides to be upheld by contestants in the tryouts resulted in the following debaters arguing in favor of the question: Orville Hubert, Ernest Wintroub, William Curtis, Forrest Wilke, and Eugene Curtis. Negative side of the question will be upheld by Leonard Kreuger, Bryce Smith, Byrie Shuck, and Charles Reilly.

Four debaters will be chosen by the judges to compose the final team. Men will be selected on the basis of argumentative material and delivery. Each speaker will be allowed to talk for eight minutes except the first affirmative which will open with a five minute speech and follow the first negative debater with a four minute rebuttal.

Any student wishing to try for a position on the team may register with Prof. H. A. White, debate coach, before Tuesday of next week. Inasmuch as there are five confirmative debaters and only four negatives registered, the first additional entrant will be placed on the negative side. Any other new contestants will be added in alternating order.

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Huskings

By Morris Lipp

Big Tom Stidhams was finally named athletic director and head football coach of the Oklahoma Sooners to succeed Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, after a long drawn out session of Oklahoma's athletic council. Stidhams, who is one-sixteenth Creek Indian, has been Jones' line coach for the past two years. What Jones started two years ago, the Warner system of football, will be carried on by Stidhams. Jones will end nine years of successful grid tutoring when Stidhams takes over the reins January 1, having established fine records as coach of Army, Louisiana State and Oklahoma.

The Big Six regrets the loss of Jones who has been assigned to the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Stidhams, only thirty-one years old, played football under Dick Hanley at Haskell Indian institute in '25 and '26. "Pop" Warner once called Stidhams and his running mate, Tiny Roebuck, the two greatest tackles he'd ever seen. Now Stidhams weighs 250 pounds and stands over six feet. A big man for a big job.

"Wild Bill" Callihan certainly lived up to his nickname last week end. Along with Roy Mandary, "Wild Bill" Grand Island high school grid mentor, Callihan was out on the bed of the dry (as usual) Platte river. Sighting a coyote, former Husker Mandatory left fly with a blast from a borrowed shotgun and wounded the critter in the head. Blinded, the coyote started making tracks. Armed with a club, "Wild Bill" gave chase to the swiftly moving animal, finally ran him down and clubbed him to death. It works for coyotes for "Wild Bill" to chase next fall, but if he can show D. X. Bible the speed he showed Roy Mandary (and the coyote), Grand Island's powerful runner may be carrying the mail for Sam'l Francis in 1937.

Another tribute was paid to Nebraska's Sam'l Francis the other day when scouts, coaches and critics engaged in professional football gathered to pick an All American eleven. At fullback, Sam'l. was picked by the pros. as a highly desirable prospect for pro ball. But Sam'l has no intentions of turning pro after graduation. Business is his intent. Seniors Lloyd Cardwell and Les McDonald are thinking of playing pro football before swinging into the coaching racket.

Illini's Prof. Frank G. Dickinson, who originated a complicated rating system to rank the nation's top football teams listed the Golden Gophers as America's number one eleven, despite a 6-0 loss to Northwestern, Minnesota, Louisiana State, Pittsburgh, Washington, Alabama, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Santa Clara, Duke, Pennsylvania and Nebraska, in the order listed, are Prof. Dickinson's ratings. Take 'em with a grain of salt.

Aroused Iowa alumni's demands the deaf ears of the Hawkeye athletic board who decided to retain Coach Ossie Solem for another year. Hawkeyes have had much trouble this year, dropping a majority of their contests, but coming back to upset Temple 25 to 0. The squad had been split up between Coach Solem and Oze Simmons, flashy colored back, who bickered all season long. Nebraska and Iowa resume relationship next fall on Nov. 20. Hawkeyes' 1937 captain will be Homer Harris, Negro end of Seattle, who was also elected as the most valuable man on the '36 squad.

Compliments are due Lincoln's junior chamber of commerce who staged a successful innovation Tuesday—an all state high school football rally. Weather conditions kept down the attendance, but those who did partake in the day-long rally, enjoyed every moment of it. Nebraska officials didn't plead with the preppers to come to N. U., but let them know that Nebraska's high school graduates are always welcome to the state institution. A fine affair with noble intentions is the post-season rally which I hope becomes an annual event.

When Louisiana State University's new mascot, "Mike," a \$750 tiger cub, came to town, he was met at the station by the 200 piece band. The parade through the campus included scores of cars and even a garbage wagon to add color to the procession.

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ATO MEETS ACACIA IN SEMI FINAL OF GREEK AQUA POLO

Sigma Nu to Battle S.A.E. Splashers for Final Invitation Tonight.

By Bob Dreibus.
Two of the fastest water polo games of recent years are scheduled to be played this evening in the coliseum tank as Alpha Tau Omega and Acacia tangle horns at 8:00, with Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon hitting the water a half hour later.

Rollie Horney, able assistant to Intramural Director Harold Petz, declares that these are four of the finest teams he has seen compete in Greek water polo of recent years. All four teams feature a brilliant defense and a hard driving offensive attack.

Sigma Nu seems to have the edge in style and smoothness of play. On the other hand the Sig Alphas are no rank pushovers. Ellis and Ludwig keep the goal area well in hand but in the play of Austin and Jones of the Sigma Nu's, these goalies will meet an attack that has proven fatal to no less than three worthy opponents, whereas the S. A. E.'s have but a lone win to their credit having advanced to the quarter-finals thru a gift game from the Delta. Both of these Sigma Nus are veteran swimmers and take to this most strenuous of intramural games with no more difficulties than a fish transferred from one bowl to another. Austin in particular has shown particular adaptation to the art of tagging the goal board with the ball and garnering the extra point that accompanies this difficult task which must be accomplished with a host of opponents doing a clinging ivy act around the would be scorers neck.

In the only game in which the Sig Alphas have appeared, Cushing and Beachley have shown the best bit of work in the art of score production with varsity footballers Hutchinson and Ellis backing them up with a cool passing attack. Ellis has been especially effective in guarding the goal area where he is a power-house to get past.

The A. T. O.-Acacia game is a toss-up. Comparative scores would indicate that both teams are entitled to the victory, which doesn't alleviate matters much. Acacia has shown a little better offense and has racked up more scores than their worthy opponents but on defense they lack the finesse of the A. T. O's. But in fighting thru to the semi's the H street lads have had the toughest row to hoe. Their two victims have been none other than the Phi Psi's, last year's winner, and the Phi Gams who took fourth place honors last season. With Smith guarding the goal and Sein leading the offense the Acacias intend to make it a long evening for their adversaries.

Laughlin, Bushman, Davis, Davidson, and Younger will lead the A. T. O. attack for the win which would automatically put them into the finals along with the menu. Laughlin, a consistent player, is a high scorer on his team and unflinching on the opposition. Peterson will guard goal behind the above forwards.

ICY ROADS SLASH RALLY CROWD TO 75 PREP PLAYERS

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letic director and head football coach, was guest speaker at the luncheon. Directing his remarks to the high school gridgers, Coach Bible said, "When you buy insurance, they're always telling you about benefits; they never tell you about premiums. You boys have paid on your teams and come out on top, and now you're starting to college." Coach Bible introduced Henry F. Schulte, Roy "Link" Lyman, Harold Browne, Ed Weir, Harold Petz and Johnny Williams, members of the Husker coaching staff. John Roberts, athletic director of Wesleyan, undoubtedly will take a lot of at-

Husker '36-'37 Basketball Schedule

	'35-'36 Scores		
	Nebr.	Opp.	
Dec. 11—South Dakota at Vermillion	48	27	
Dec. 19—Montana at Lincoln	—	—	—
Dec. 21—Minnesota at Lincoln	41	24	
Dec. 22—Ohio State at Lincoln	—	—	—
Dec. 36—Loyola at Chicago	—	—	—
Dec. 28—Western Reserve at Cleveland	—	—	—
Dec. 29—Canisius at Buffalo	—	—	—
Dec. 30—St. Thomas at Scranton	—	—	—
Jan. 1—Temple at Philadelphia	—	—	—
Jan. 2—George Washington at Washington	—	—	—
Jan. 16—Iowa State at Lincoln	40	41	
Jan. 18—Oklahoma at Lincoln	40	33	
Jan. 9—Missouri at Columbia	31	26	
Jan. 30—Kansas State at Manhattan	43	30	
Feb. 2—Kansas at Lawrence	23	45	
Feb. 12—Oklahoma at Norman	55	28	
Feb. 15—Kansas State at Lincoln	40	32	
Feb. 19—Missouri at Lincoln	43	33	
Feb. 27—Kansas at Lincoln	36	43	
Mar. 3—Iowa State at Ames	49	20	

Additional 1935-1936 scores: Nebraska 53, Brigham Young 34; Nebraska 46, Wyoming 42; Nebraska 39, Brigham Young 46; Nebraska 48, Utah 47; Nebraska 48, Santa Clara 61; Nebraska 39, Stanford 42; Nebraska 35, Denver 45; Nebraska 31, Wyoming 22.

duced George Farley and Jerry Adams, Plainsmen football coaches. Harry Johnson, KFAB's popular sports commentator, presented the certificates to Nebraska and Wesleyan senior football players. He spoke frankly about each senior, remarking that "only eight men made the grade out of 150 men who started out with them." Nebraska's graduating gridgers are Sam Francis, Lloyd Cardwell, Les McDonald, Virgil Yelkin, Ken McGinnis, Jack Ellis, Ron Douglas and Dick Fischer. Playing harmonica selections, Art Elliott concluded the entertainment.

RASSLERS ENTER FINALS; 18 BOUTS TAKEN BY FALLS

Prep Grid Stars See Much Action in 25 Matches Of Semi-Finals.

BY JOE ZELLEY.
Falls monopolized the semifinals of the all-university wrestling tournament yesterday at the coliseum as 18 of 25 matches ended via this route. Tourney finals will be staged at four this afternoon and spectators will be admitted free of charge.

A crowd of 150, composed largely of visiting high school gridgers, was given a grandiose exhibition of wrestling tactics by the contestants. Action and aggressiveness were much in evidence, as matched pairs lost little time in getting down to business; and it is thru this concerted effort, coupled with skillful manipulation of grappling maneuvers, that so many of the conflicts ended in falls.

The Zepp-Wink match drew plaudits from the spectators, and was perhaps the best show of the wrestler embroglio. Wink, a noteworthy wrestler of interminable ability, decided Zepp after having to use all the conceivable tricks in his bag. Time and again Zepp saved himself from a pin by squirming from his antagonist's unfeeling grip.

Brook in Finals.

Charley Brock, Cornhusker football pivotman, appeared in the role of a muscular bonebender, and started off with a triumph by pinning husky Johnson in 3:08 with a head chancery. To spur Charley on to victory, a handful of his football colleagues made their appearance at the ringside, lustily shouting incentive cries at him. Tomorrow incentive cries at the winner of the Hutchinson-Robertson match for championship laurels in the heavyweight class.

Keith Carter, scrappy 145-pounder, disposed of his two adversaries by the fall method. Schlosberg, first to tangle with him, was brushed aside after four minutes of the match had elapsed, being a victim of a chancery and bar arm hold. Taking a short rest, Carter took on Heacock and put his shoulders to the mat cover in little over two minutes by using a half nelson. Carter is top favorite to cope championship laurels in his group, altho he still has some keen competitors to defeat.

Anderson Performs Well.

Another promising matman who performed creditably is Anderson, a lad coming from Chicago to

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matriculate at Nebraska. Wrestling in the 165-pound group, he pinned Barnaby in 1:27 with a half nelson and cradle, then took a close referee's decision from defty Fidler. Anderson won both bouts largely because of his ability to elude would be tackles made by competitors. If yesterday's battles are paragons of his best wrestling, it will take some mighty clever bonecrushing to eject him from the finals tomorrow.

The 175 pound division furnished thrills to the group as Burrus and Gabaron put on a spirited assault against each other, with the former winning by a drop in 4:42, using a half nelson and body chancery. Carl Yost, another bonetwister of this weight, smashed Freake's hopes of a triumph by felling him in four minutes with an application of a half nelson and clutch. Carl gained the final rounds of this tourney last season before being eliminated by Loren Simons, present 175 pounder on the varsity team.

Bauder Wins Quickest.

To Bauder went the honor of defeating an opponent in the quickest time, as he pinned Peterson in 52 seconds with a body chancery and half nelson. Both men entered the ring confident of a triumph, but after the two had locked arms, it was just a matter of few seconds to guess the victor.

The fans, being served with a motley exhibition of wrestling, were given a sample of high class collegiate bonebending in the form of an exhibition by Ray Larson and Loren Simons, members of Coach Jerry Adams' varsity clique. They expounded the various holds employed in this ancient Greek pastime to the utmost satisfaction of those on hand for the tourney.

Results:
126-lbs.—Clair defeated Fox, fall in 2:26.
135-lbs.—Luke defeated Egley, fall in 4:27; Margaret decided Schriener; Luke decided Smiley (second round); Knight defeated Snodgrass, fall in 2:45.

145-lbs.—Wink defeated McKinley, fall in 3:27; Zepp defeated Schlosberg, fall in 4:52; Carter defeated Hogeman, fall in 4:05; Snodgrass defeated Moore, fall in 2:15; Sauer defeated Stanley, fall in 3:55; Heacock defeated Gabas, fall in 2:41; Wink decided Zepp (second round); Olman decided

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