

Huskers Take First Test in Cage Technique Tonight

SQUAD REVAMPED AT LAST MOMENT FOR CYCLONE TRIP

Grid Pair Not Yet Adapted to Maples; Cornhuskers Confident as Sorenson, Parsons, Ebaugh, Hale, Baker Named to Start.

By Ed Steeves.

As the Husker basketball mob finished its whetting for the taste of South Dakota Coyotes, a gentle shakeup hit the squad. The first squad named to take the Vermillion jaunt was selected in the light of forecast rather than anything else, but two of the football boys did not have quite time to shift their abilities from the sod to the hardwoods. As a result two new members have been named to make the hill hop.

The new Husker squad will meet the South Dakotans tonight on the Vermillion court in a debut of both squads. The Brownmen are in perfect physical fitness with the exception of Larry Nelson, six foot seven center, who has been sitting for several days and will not make the trip. The Huskers are set for the kill and it appears as tho they are as sure of the pelt as puddles follow rain. The Big Sizars have the advantage in height and speed and in general have played a better brand of ball and a tougher schedule than our northern neighbors.

Should be Good.

Last year the Ryan brothers were their only scoring threat in the Nebraska walk away meet. This year one of the "freres" remains. The remainder of their squad is made up of veterans and should prove to be a team worthy of the Husker's serious consideration.

After a little game of upset the fruit basket coach W. H. Browne brought out his scroll and named some alterations in the plans. Of the squad named yesterday to sojourn in Dakota are Leland Hale, Howard Baker, Paul Amen, Ernie White, Floyd Ebaugh, Elmer Dohmann, Bob Parsons, Harry Sorenson, Jack Schock, and Bob Elliott. Ernest White has been definitely replaced by Alton Werner, tall well aiming sophomore, and Paul Amen tentatively discarded in favor of Bill Kvonda, Elk Creek. The two boys who may be left at the station at the last minute slipped thru no fault of their own, but simply because they have had a time handicap in the way of practice. Both were members of the varsity football squad and turned to caging only this week.

Opening Lineup.

A starting lineup of sharp shooters named just before the squad's departure included Hale and Baker, forwards; Ebaugh, center; and Parsons and Sorenson, guards. The entire group of five bear lettered bosoms. Parsons and Ebaugh are junior members of the squad.

Due to weather of the nastiest brand Browne was forced to alter his plans of driving to the scene of action and will travel by train instead. The cagers left last night from the Union depot.

Next in line for the Huskers to humble is Montana university Saturday, Dec. 19 on the Capitol city maples.

The Nebraska B squad also makes its first night appearance of an 18 game schedule. The first being Luther college of Wahoo Saturday night on foreign boards.

Nubbins.

Coach Wilbur Knight will manage all nubbins games as in the past. Cliff Scott is the only minor letterman still on the squad this year.

Their schedule: Nov. 12: Luther at Wahoo; 15, Dana at Blair; 16, Midland; 17, Doane; 19, Kearney Teachers. Jan. 12: Doane at Crest; 15, Kearney Teachers at Kearney; 16, Hebron; 19, Peru Normal at Peru; 20, Wesleyan. Feb. 2: Luther college; 15, Midland at Fremont; 16, York at York; 17, Dana; 23, Wesleyan at Wesleyan; 25, York; 27, Peru Teachers. March 2: Hebron at Hebron.

Dr. Bridges Denounces Foods Advertisized for Purposes of Reducing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (ACP). Speaking to a Kansas City audience, Dr. Milton A. Bridges, diet expert of Columbia university, knocked the foundation from under common theories about food. "It has never been recognized that nature or man has been able to produce anything such as a reducing food," he said. "The efficacy of fish as a brain food, onions to cure a cold, parsley to increase fluid output, broth for strength, port wine and rusty nails for blood-building, celery to soothe the nerves, skim milk and bananas for reducing, and last but not least, an apple a day to keep the doctor away, have been proved without foundation."

Huskings By Morris Lipp

A very, very busy man is Dana Xenophon Bible these wintry days. It's that time of the year when post-season high school football banquets are all the rage. Every high school has its banquet with the mothers serving, fathers talking business and players feeling uncomfortable when the usually loquacious speaker pours glory upon their scrubbed heads. Exception to the rule of circumlocutory guest speakers is Nebraska's rotund head master, who is in constant demand as an honored speaker at prep football feasts.

D. X. doesn't go in for long spiels to high school gridgers. His talks are always succinctly done. He doesn't develop a boring speech about athleticism; rather, he has a short message which he presents in the briefest of words. Some high school audiences are a bit disappointed because of the terseness of his remarks, but D. X. usually has only a few points he wants to get over to the hearers. He tells them what he has on his mind and sits down. Too bad more speakers can't be like him!

Right now, the little bald-headed grid mandarin is traveling around the country making speeches to high school football banquet audiences. A speech a day and sometimes two a day is his itinerary and it's far from being an easy job. Not only does D. X. have to speak before these groups but he also takes one of the athletic department's film projectors along to show pictures of some of the Cornhusker football contests. While filming the slow motion pictures, D. X. has to give a running resume of the game, identifying players, calling attention to particular plays and answering sundry questions about Husker athletics.

D. X. has been talking all week, Monday he spoke at Concordia, Kas., to the high school grid banquet. Tuesday he talked at the all state rally in Lincoln and spoke at the Beatrice prep banquet the same evening. Wednesday he talked at a convocation of Lincoln high students at noon and went to Stromsburg to address their football banquet. He conferred with Lincoln business men Thursday morning and spoke at the grid banquet at Creston, Ia. in the evening. Friday noon he will speak before the Ida Grove, Ia., high school group and in the evening he will talk to the LeMars, Ia., prep outfit. And he isn't running for any office!

Omaha's "N" club will honor D. X., the squad and the coaching staff with a banquet Tuesday evening of next week. D. X. will probably spend the remainder of next week along the same speaking lines only be-

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TRACKMEN TRAIN IN ARCTIC CIRCLE OF EAST STADIUM

Schulte Puts Cinder Boys Thru Paces for Dual Meet Feb. 14.

Ignoring the cold weather, about 15 aspiring trackmen reported for drill yesterday under the east stadium. Figuratively speaking, the performers seemed to be about as "cold" as the outside breezes, and Coach Schulte began immediately to "warm" the strides of these men by ordering them thru stiff practice rounds.

A tentative indoor schedule calls for a dual meet around Feb. 14 with an opponent yet to be selected. This improvised slate has two home meets for the Cornhuskers, one with Kansas and the other with Kansas State. Columbia, Mo., will be the scene of the indoor conference carnival and will be held March 6. The Schultemen are defending champs and are picked as repeaters this year.

Fieldman Train on Track. Coach Schulte brought about an innovation in regard to rehearsals by requiring fieldmen to take several jaunts around the track before undertaking their routine tasks. Heretofore they were not asked to run before practice; Preceptor Schulte is trying this scheme in hope of developing utility men for relay teams, which have been dreadfully short of capable reserves. Who knows but what there might be a few relay dark horses among the fielders.

Fred Koch, one of the brilliant sophomores, ran an 880 in 2:14, and this clocking was regarded as good for pre-season workouts. Koch, a member of this year's two-mile squad, is looking forward to the impending indoor meets with intentions of earning a major letter. Being seasoned by two months of cross-country running, he has acquired speed and stamina, two rudiments of an adept trackman.

As soon as the hubbub of the grid season departs, several outstanding footballers will make their appearance in track togs. Sam Francis, indoor conference shot putting champion, and Lloyd Cardwell, dash and hurdles star, are ex-members of Coach Bible's team who will soon appear for tutelage under Pa Schulte. Both of these stars performed brilliantly in contests last year and are counted upon to do equally well this season.

James Norguard, manager of the student annual, will have to erase his smile before posing for the photograph.

This is not a move to create general campus gloom. The editors issued the order because they want all pictures to be in keeping with the tenor of the subject matter.

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Advance Ticket Sales Point to Substantial Increase Over Past Seasons.

That considerably larger crowds of hoop fans will watch Nebraska's hardwood aces perform in the coliseum this winter is the belief of John K. Selleck, director of student activities, who predicted larger attendance and an improved basketball team Thursday.

"The basketball tickets are already out, as they are a part of the student activities books which were issued at the first of the year," Selleck stated, "and they exceed last year's number by a thousand." Including student and faculty season books, 5,200 student activities books have been sold this fall.

"We can't estimate the crowd that will attend the basketball games very accurately," Selleck said, "as townspeople attend the games only if they find time and then they purchase general admission tickets." Nebraska's season opener at

Others who will appear on the program will be Paul Amen, varsity football player, and John Williams, of the coaching staff, who are in charge of the "Building Creativity in Athletics" group. Registrar of the convolve will be Mark Delzell, a graduate student in Teachers college.

Faculty to Counsel Boys' Church Panels
Professors, Students Lead Methodist Discussion Sections Sunday.

Six university professors will attend meetings of the Older Boys conference at the Trinity M. E. church this evening and Saturday when they will be counselors of discussion groups. The Conference is an interdenominational meeting for boys of high school age.

Dr. Warren Baller, Teachers college, is chairman of the discussion group program on which Dr. O. H. Werner, Teachers college, is listed as leader of the group studying "What is a Religious Person Like?" Dr. C. W. Scott, also of Teachers college, is named as the group's counselor. Dr. D. A. Worcester, chairman of the department of educational psychology and State Teachers college, will both lead in the discussion on "Building a Wholesome Personality." Dr. Harold Ennis of the college of business administration will lead the group whose problem is "What Can I Think About My World Today?"

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AMES PSYCHOLOGIST Ponders Vegetable, Meat Ferocity Clue

AMES, Iowa, Dec. 8.—Does a meat diet make animals—and men—ferocious, while a vegetable diet makes them gentle?

Martin F. Fritz, associate professor of psychology at Iowa State College, pondered that question in a review of literature on diet and racial temperament recently published in the Journal of Social Psychology.

The deprivation of meat may cause an animal or human being to live on a lower energy plane, thereby giving the appearance of peaceableness and a mild disposition, Dr. Fritz said. According to that hypothesis, he said, a vegetarian diet simply depresses the activity level while a generous intake of meat may bring out the full energy potentialities.

Protein Increases Metabolism. On the basis of the rather well established fact that the ingestion of food substances, especially protein, results in a distinct increase of basal metabolism, it might be argued that the continued eating of high protein foods such as meat might result in a permanently higher plane of basal metabolism which would account for the energy and vigor of meat eating nations, Dr. Fritz said.

If that were true, the Eskimos could be expected to be especially violent, for they eat a meat diet and their basic metabolism is about 33 percent higher than that of people living in temperate zones, literature quoted by Dr. Fritz showed. However, Eskimos are the most peaceful and unwarlike race in the world, according to another quotation cited by Dr. Fritz.

Activity Degree Innate? Inheritance is an important factor in the degree of activity, evidence presented in the article showed. But "it may be argued that all races have inherited a potentially high level of activity—a very questionable assumption—and that the differences we observe are due to the failure to utilize a diet which will bring out this activity to its fullest extent."

Dr. Fritz summarized his study by a statement that "it is quite possible that diet does influence racial temperament, but until further evidence is gathered we may well be just a bit cautious in drawing conclusions."

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