

Huskers Meet Montanans in Home Cage Debut Saturday

ELIGIBILITY HOAX LIKELY TO ALTER STARTING LINEUP

Parsons Ready to Start at Forward Post; Sorenson Hopes to Be Up.

By Ed Steeves.
A weaving, bobbing, and sure shotted basketball team left the practice maples last night with the score, one down and nine to go against the coming opponents. All the scholarship impediments were removed from every squadman except the burly Harry Sorenson, guard. Alton Werner, sophomore, came thru by removing his down hours yesterday afternoon.

Several men this year have skated unscholarly across the scholarship ice and too many have dampened their feet with low marks to suit the man in charge. Grades have not been a figuring factor in caging at Nebraska for many a year, but so far this season it is a different story. Alton Werner is still down, he will be eligible for Saturday's fray against Lewandowski's Montanans.

Where to Play Parsons.

The experiment of shifting Bob Parsons, star conference guard, to a forward is still in the laboratory stage.

"It depends upon how this ineligibility turns out as to how Parsons will finally end up," Browne declared yesterday.

Sorenson is one of the ablest floor men of the squad. Without his services Parsons would be in dire necessity. With his present height and point ability his presence at forward makes him look at home.

As the team has been lining up all this week, the points have been a bit thicker than last week. At forward, two-year vet Howard Baker has added his quota with a mighty speedy dribbling game and plenty of pot shots from the foul circle.

Parsons at the other forward is the fan tickler with his unconscious ones from any angle. His defense is impervious from any spot of the floor and his passes tricky.

Ebaugh is O. K.

Floyd Ebaugh, with six feet and five inches to spare, controls the tip like the "candy from a baby" adage and plays his steady floor and point game.

In the rear court the doubtful Sorenson gives a wonderful exhibition of ball handling and follow-in play. He wears a large shoe to anyone who would like to take his place.

The last man has been Elmer Dohrmann thus far with Ebaugh's height. His post is in danger, however, with the coming of Virgil Yelkin, who looms up as a big figure in the basketball realm this year. Dohrmann has the height advantage under the basket, but Yelkin is cat-like and deadly on baskets.

Montana is Tall.

From the Huskers three opponents on deck for next week's play, no definite words have been received as to their win or loss complex. It is known, however, that the first, Montana, is tall and supports a better club than last year.

The next two outfits are Minnesota and Ohio State, Monday and Tuesday, respectively.

This week's Husker workouts have been devoted to the same lesson which they have dwelled all season; that is the fundamentals of breaking fast and smearing the same on defense.

Amen, White, Schock, Baxter, Elliott and Hale are giving every vassal man some severe nudging for regulars' spots. White alone collected ten tallies night before last against Dana college.

Saturday's lineup:
Nebraska: Baker, Parsons, Ebaugh, Sorenson, Dohrmann, Yelkin.
Montana:
Connecticut College is joining hands with Wesleyan University this year as far as drama is concerned. The former school, a women's college, has had to cast females in all roles in the past. With cooperation from Wesleyan men, the performances should be more realistic.

Huskings By Morris Lipp

There's an old saying that "everything comes to him who waits." Well, Harry Sorenson who missed out of last year's cage competition is getting his undue reward. It's the same old story of stumbling over a scholastic hurdle, and with little hopes that Sorenson, vet guard, can clear the timber in time for the Montana-Nebraska curtainraiser Saturday night. Basketball Coach Harold Browne has reason to appear worried. Things weren't in order last week when the Huskers dropped their initial tilt to South Dakota 33 to 31, and with Sorenson out of the picture, Nebraska's chances of pulling a victory out of the fire aren't so hot. Sorenson's ineligibility marks the first varsity man to be ineligible for athletics for some time around here. Too, too bad, but athletes and pros are like that!

Dana X. Bible is vacationing in Fort Worth and San Antonio, Tex., the state that is bidding fervently for his services as head football coach of the Longhorn institute. The Daily Texan, U. of Texas' student newspaper, started the whole thing by talking Bible after Jack Chevigny's contract was not renewed. Talk of Bible as Texas' next grid master and athletic director spread until it reached the subject's own ears.

"Dana X. Bible, Nebraska football coach and former Texas Aggie mentor, Jimmie Brinkley, president of Texas' student body, said, would be contacted by the student council with an offer of \$12,000 per year and a five year contract," wrote the Daily Texan.

Whether or not D. X. was officially approached is not known, but he made public this telegram which went to the Daily Texan. "The University of Texas is a fine institution, and I think any coach should consider it a compliment to be considered as athletic director and football coach. The connection of my name with the Texas position is simply a rumor. We are happily situated at Nebraska, and if the people will bear with us, I have a feeling our address will be Lincoln for some time to come," read D. X.'s reply.

Despite D. X.'s negative response, Jimmie Brinkley, whose moves on the Longhorn campus have nearly resulted in his expulsion from the institute, is still attempting to bring D. X. to Texas. With D. X. on furlough in the state of Texas, I hope that any approach made by Texas or any other coach-seeking institute continues to meet with a negative response by one of the finest gentlemen ever connected with Nebraska's athletics... Dana X. Bible.

If you joes and Josephines survive New Year's eve in your respective home towns, tune in on KFOR around 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Jan. 1, 1937 and listen to a broadcast of a great grid classic. It's the annual Shrine's East-West charity football game in which three Cornhuskers, Sam Francis, Lloyd Cardwell and Les McDonald are slated to appear on the West team. If some nationally-known concern doesn't snatch up the sponsorship of the broadcast, Magee's will sponsor the broadcast over KFOR, one of the few stations to carry the game. Neither NBC or CBS will carry the contest.

AG PUBLICATION BOARD STAGES TITLE CONTEST

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new monthly magazine would become a reality. The name must be entirely new and must be handed into the board sometime before Friday, Jan. 8.

Fillings for the staff positions will also be open during the week immediately following the Christmas leave of absence. Members of the publications board must resign if they intend to file for positions on the staff.

The entire publications board as elected in a Tuesday evening meeting is composed of four students and four faculty members. The students are Don Magdanz, Ogen Riddle, Ruth Sic, and Deloris Bors. Miss Ruth Odell, Miss Mary Edith Carse, Prof. Frank E. Mussehl, and Mrs. Russell Prescott complete the board. Mr. R. C. Prescott is chairman of the entire board.

OPENING TRYOUTS WRESTLING TEAM SCHEDULED TODAY

New Big Six Rules Apply to Bouts, Adams Indicates.

First round tryouts for the Cornhusker varsity wrestling team will be staged at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the sub-coliseum floor. In a lecture yesterday, Coach Jerry Adams informed the contestants of the new point system of scoring to be used in Big Six grappling meets, and further admonished them that this plan would be inaugurated in today's matches.

Out to abscond with a victory, the following performers are scheduled to take part in the initial round trials: 118 lbs., Millbourn Knight vs. Fred Webster; 126 lbs., Leland Clair vs. James Knight; 135 lbs., Bill Luke vs. Ray Larson; 145 lbs., Eddie Sauer vs. Keith Carter; 155 lbs., Darrow Bauder vs. Adams; 165 lbs., Ned Anderson vs. Don Flasnick; 175 lbs., Carl Yost vs. Loren Simons; heavyweight, Charley Brock vs. Jack Hutcherson.

Of the above group, the Knight brothers, Millbourn and James; Eddie Sauer, Darrow Bauder, Ned Anderson and Carl Yost are individual champs of the all university honewrestling tourney held last week while Charley Brock and Jack Hutcherson, heavyweights, battled to a tie in the same contest. Freddy Webster, Ray Larson, Don Flasnick and Loren Simons are letter winners from last season's outfit. Leland Clair was 126 lb. runnerup in the all school embroglio and Bill Luke, Keith Carter and Adams gained semifinal rounds.

Bi-Weekly Tryouts.

After the bonebenders return from the Christmas recess, a menu of several more bi-weekly squad tryouts will be dished out to them with the hope that they will gulp them avariciously. Work and more work, opines Mentor Adams, should bring the tusslers into fine fettle for the strenuous schedule of 1937.

This year's engagements entail the Huskers' meeting several formidable foes on eastern battle fronts. On Feb. 25, the Adammens will officially report in the east by invading Lancaster, Pa., rendezvous of Franklin and Marshall college for a meet. The rest of their itinerary has bookings for duals with Temple university at Philadelphia, Feb. 26; U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis, Feb. 27; Kent State university at Kent, O.; and will wind up with the Iowa Hawkeyes at Iowa City, March 2.

Wearry and languid from many hours of traveling and wrestling, the Huskers will have but few days in which to polish their wares for the Big Six championship tourney to be held in the coliseum March 5 and 6. A good showing in this tournament would greatly enhance the Nebraskan's possibilities of going to the National Collegiate mat tourney, which will be run off March 19 and 20.

Carrie Belle Raymond Directs Festivities as Students of 1916 Hold Initial Christmas Program.

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ler, in the issue immediately preceding the affair, "has begun to take on its holiday garb, and tho it is very scant, as yet, the shimmering tinsel wound in and out of the branches, gives some idea of what it will look like Saturday evening."

"It is Nebraska's first Christmas tree, and now when the Christmas spirit fairly tingles in the air, the magical appearance of the Christmas tree on the campus Saturday will almost make us believe the stories we heard when we were children—that there are Christmas spirits who change the appearance of all things—even to an old fir-tree on the campus."

"Silent Night."
On the front page of the following edition some early Nebraskan reporter wrote: "While the tall pine tree blazed with a hundred brightly colored lights, and with Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond and Dr. Winnifred Hyde leading, the students sang "Silent Night," and several others of the old and ever good Christmas songs.

"And there was something so peaceful, and yet so inspiring in singing the songs in the quiet, cold air that a friendlier spirit seemed to shine out with the lights on the tree.

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"After the carols, Santa Claus

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NEBRASKA RESERVES DEFEAT FREMONTERS FOR SECOND VICTORY

Werner, White Set Scoring Pace in 38 to 16 Win; Guards Shine.

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Neb. B.	fg	ft	pt	Midland	fg	ft	pt
Werner	6	0	1	Brock	0	1	0
Kovachis	2	0	0	Christensen	4	0	2
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Baxter	2	0	0	Bun guard	0	0	1
Grimm	2	0	1	KnePreece	0	0	1
Scott	1	0	0	PdPreece	0	0	1
Schock	2	0	0	Simmons	0	0	1
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Totals	18	2	11	Totals	5	6	7
Referee: Les Craig, Nebraska.							

MISSIS GRIFFITH, NOLTE DIRECT COED SWIM ACTS

Individual, Formation Circus Stunts Feature Show by Tanksterettes.

Aquatic enthusiasts witnessed the performance of the Tanksterette water circus in the coliseum pool last night. Virginia Nolte acted as ringmaster, introduced the individual acts and Martha Morrow accompanied group formations by beating rhythms on a drum.

A rosette formation and a pin wheel demonstration were given by a group of 20 swimmers and individual performances were given by several small groups. Acrobatic floating, horse and rider contest, shadow swimming, somersaults and logrolling were some of the individual stunts.

Adrienne Griffith was chairman of the committee in charge of the circus.

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600 STUDENTS HEAR TALE OF CHRISTMAS ENACTED IN GERMAN

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of Maria in addition to singing the solo "Marienlied." Seven scenes composed the presentation, after each of which Christmas songs were sung, the German version of "Silent Night, Holy Night," making the eighth or grand finale.

The remainder of the cast was taken by Misses B. A. Klaner, L. Blackdahl, F. Bloom, Schwedfeld, E. Carosa, G. Grosvenor, O. Marek, J. Pestal, C. Schmidt and Jane Barbour; the rest were Messrs J. F. Upson, R. Lyman, S. B. Miller, W. E. Jacobs, F. Remington, B. Vickery, A. C. Havan and F. L. Rodenbeck. The entire audience, filling the theater, chorused several of the numbers.

Committees who had charge of the production include: Music, Miss M. Lar; costumes, Miss Krause and Prof. M. C. Hochdoerfer; other arrangements, Erick Albrecht, G. T. Tyner, W. Weirheuser, F. E. Wall and Jack Mack.

QUARTERLY TAKES REVIEWS BY TWO FRENCH TEACHERS

Two articles by Dr. Harry Kurz, head of the romance language department, and one by Reginald French, instructor of this department, appear in the autumn number of Books Abroad, international quarterly.

Dr. Kurz reviews "Das Hirtentlied," German play by Gerhart Hauptmann. The play deals with the story of Jacob's seven years as a herdsman of Laban. "The French Drama in the Past Decade" is an historical perspective of all the significant plays that have been given on the French boards since 1926. This article, by Dr. Kurz, also is published in the magazine.

The French novel, "Rhapsodie Hongroise," by Claude Faudet, is reviewed by Mr. French in this edition. This novel deals with postwar Hungary.

Three Midland college girls, as part of an NYA project, have scraped clean the busts of Benjamin Franklin and William Shakespeare, which have stood neglected for many years in the library storeroom.

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