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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Brownemen Invade Untamed Tigers' Cage Saturday

CAGESTERS FACE **CRUCIAL TEST IN BIG SIX PREMIERE**

Ebaugh, Sorensen, Parsons Cinch Starting Posts; Wingmen Doubtful.

Cake will be snatched and not served when Nebraska and Missouri hold the second Big Six cage house warming at Columbia tomorrow night. This conference fracas is dubbed "crucial" in the fact that it tells whether the Huskers will live or die in Big Six competition. Missouri, predicted as one of the strongest championship contenders, boasts of an undefeated record in a four game schedule. The Huskers claim ed that an alumni section and but five wins out of ten, but are some sport news would probably pinning their hopes to the bosom be included also. of lady experience.

ter than the coveted six foot mark. the publications board that this In the parlance of bulk, a sophomore by the name of Dutton taining news of our own school Brookfield skips off with the hon- written by our own staff." First ors. He ponders the courts with six feet and 7 inches of height to appear in February. and 210 pounds. He is used as Altho no count has been made supplement center.

Plenta Tall.

Every man of his first five is a letter bearer and saw action against the Husker last year. Against this Tiger lineup the Neraskans were twice victors, but they have lost three of their

starters in the meanwhile. Missouri will be bringing speed the express purpose of supervis-personified and points for charity. ing the new magazine, are Ogden time this season. Dick Fischer, them is This the Brownemen believe they students interested in the publica- workout. Fischer, who was inhave with Parsons, Sorenson, Yel-kin and Dohrmann patrolling the board appointed by Dean W. W. and outdoor track laurels last sea-Missouri engagements Strom, forward and Ralph Beer, Miss Mary Edith Carse, home ecoguards were the only Tigers who nomics; Prof. Frank E. Mussehl, roared. Both are returning this poultry husbandry; and Mrs. Rusyear and with one more years ex- sell Prescott, agricultural editor. | before his collegiate career comes perience under their belts. Strom can pot points from any angle or fulfilling the university eligibility situation and can slicker almost requirements may file for positions art, Verl Athey, letteran, is any guard out of position. Beer on the staff. University activity ameliorating very rapidly and does all this and then does a lit- rulings require that students be bright season is also forecast for tle first class defensive work on "carrying 12 hours in good stand- him. Athey has consistently pole the side

And That Ain't All.

Another of the Bengal asterisks ing the preceding semester, and mark a contingency of wearing is Johnny Carrol a high scorer of the preceding two semesters." the Big Six crown in that event may be his. Coach Schulte is

two games thus far this season. Phog Allen has plenty of material, but can't seem to click as usual. His starting bunch is Cox and Holiday, forwards, Wellhausen, 6 foot 7 inch center and ;Noble and

Pralle, guards. Iowa State is again in the cellar Huskers Spilled Kansas U. and has little chance to climb out. Coach Louis Menze has only Flemming in the way of names that mean anything.

Probable lineups for Husker-Mizzou: Mizzou: Nebrasks Baker Carroll Amen or Hale f. Strom Etaush Carroll Strom Sorenson S Beer Darsons Todd Strom the

DEADLINE AT FIVE **TODAY ON FILINGS** FOR AG MAGAZINE the Cornhuskers. Last season the

(Continued from Page 1.) search works which are being carried on at the ag college. He add-

"I do not believe that there will Coach George Edwards is sup-porting a squad of eighteen men. Of this quantity fourteen are betwill be a Nebraska monthly conissue of the magazine is scheduled

as to the number of applications submitted to date, the extreme interest which the proposed magazine has aroused causes officials to expect severe competition.

Riddle, Sic on Board.

Student members of the ag publications board, a subsidiary body braskans' to the official board, organized for some 15 hale and hardy runners The only thing that can impede Riddle and Ruth Sic. They were letterman in the sprints, donned an unrelenting defense. elected at a mass meeting of all track clothes and took a brisk backcourts. Last year in both Burr, are as follows: Miss Ruth son to the Huskers, should have Lavere Odell of the English department; a banner year if the opinion of his All students in the ag college to a termination this June.

ing at the present time, have re- vaulted over 12 feet this year, and ceived at least 12 hours credit dur- if he continues to extend that

Internan five including Ed Kli-mek and Allen Burns, forwards; Groves, center; Jack Miller and Charles Schierlmann, guards. Going Down K. U. Kansas: At last they have dropped from the upholstering of the Big Six throne. They have lost two grames this for the second JAYHAWK FRACAS

Liberty magazine comes out in its Jan. 16 issue with the grand finale in All-Players All-America football elevens selections and. naturally enough, Sam Francis, Nebraska's versatile fullback, is one of the lucky eleven. This 'All-" selection was conducted by Norman L. Sper among 1,498 var-

sity players from every part of the country, a poll being taken The task of preparing medicinal after each game when the players concoctions properly belongs to rated their opponents on the funthe pharmacy profession, but at damentals of play. No "experts" the present time Coach Henry Schulte is preparing a "defeat" ning players being named by the capsule which he hopes to mete men they played against in 879 they played against in 879 men to Mentor Bill Hargiss' Jayfirst-rank games, A gold football hawk indoor trackmen, who come goes to Sam Francis' watch chain for inclusion among the top eleven. Liberty's first team: Kansas outfit, labeled as a strong

Reven, Laberty & Hirst train. End, Lawrence Kelley, Yale. Tackle, Marcel Cheshro, Colgate, Guard, Stephen Reid, Northwestern, Center, Michael Bayrak, Duquesne, Guard, Joseph Routt, Texas A. & M. Tackle, Edwin Wildseth, Minnesota, End, Gastell Tinsley, Louislana State. Quarterback, Clarence Parker, Duke. Halfback, Garence Parker, Duke. Halfback, James Cain, Washington, Fullback, Sam Francis, Nebraska. Lloyed Cordwell, Los McDonald

they will have a better outfit this season. Pointing forward to the Fred Shirey and Charley Brock Husker contest, Instructor Hargiss given honorable mention. were recently sent a SOS for more while McDonald, Shirey, Cardwell tracksters. Several of those who and Francis were named on the answered the distress call took to All-Missouri Valley mythical linethe practice rounds with such seup, Here's hoping this Liberty riousness that they did not go grid selection is really the last home for the Christmas vacation. one until the football drums start The Kansas squad had its spirit rolling again. bolstered by the glad tidings that

-By the very narrow margin of Marvin Cox, high jumper and 440 one , point in the third decimal dashman, has forsaken basketball place (thanks due to W. A. Dill,

Kansas' statistic-uncarthing news bureau director for the figures), K. U. is leading the Big Six basketball scoring on a basis of points scored to one for opponents. The Jayhawkers have made 163 points while opponents have been held to 137, a ratio of 1.189 to 1, and second-place Missouri has a ratio of 1.188. Including games of Jan. here's the Big Six standings in non-conference play:

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 Nebraska
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 Iowa
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 Kansas
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An exponent of the catapulting ting .614 on free throws, cashing 175 pounds. in on 43 out of 70 gift shots. How- The preceding two semesters.
 The preceding two and Tigers this winter for the cage defeat. crown EXPECTED home Friday or Saturday are Sam Francis, Les McDonald and Lloyd Cardwell from the East-West game. Sam'l is slated to stop in Oberlin, Kas., his old home town, to speak before the admiring high school students. . . . Ed Weir and Harold Petz are also back from the East-West game where they filmed the charity game. . , vandals swiped their camera the day after the . . . Dana X. Bible is back game. from the south, but some little flu germs are keeping him away from his athletic directorship desk. talk of coaching at Texas linked with D. X.'s name persists. .

INVADES CORNHUSKER **GRAPPLING QUARTERS** Bonebenders Get an Initial

Taste of Action at Home Feb. 16.

Methods of reducing excessive suct from his wrestlers proved to be the chief concern of Coach Jerry Adams as he pushed them thru another exacting drill yesterday ing on the celluloid film 286,000 in preparation for the meet here Feb. 16 with Kansas State. After the hullabaloo of the Husker-Cy-clone basketball game has ceased cently in Washington. This material is now available in flims to shaking the coliseum rafters, the all students interested in such doc-Wildcat-Husker grapplers will exuments. hibit their merchandise to the de-

lightment of sport fans. All those who weighed in yesterday seemed to have a touch of overweight, and this phenomenon must be expunged before the 16th of this month. Every tactful scheme of losing weight was employed by the tusslers.

Before the Christmas recess the Kansas Staters put on an allschool bonebending tourney in which the varsity and novice grapplers were permitted to enter. As was expected, the veterans made off with the lion's share of championship wreaths but many of them had hard tussles before they emerged victorious, Dale Duncan K-State captain, took a narrow time decision in the 145 pound

class from Darwin Barry. Fast and furious was the bout in the 118 pound group as Freddie Leimbrock required but 25 seconds to put Farland Fansher's shoulders to the mat. A freshman, Elmer Hackney, former Kansas prep school champion, stunned Coach Patterson when he earned a time advantage over veteran John Harrison in the heavyweight group. This incident should forebode bad news for heavyweights who clash with Hackney when he becomes eligible next year.

Flasnick Looks to K-Ags.

Other winners in the Manhattan embroglio were: C. N. Gull, 126 pounds: Carl Warner, 135 pounds; Further dope from Mt. Oread is to the effect that the Jays are hit-Carleton, 165 pounds; Ed Keller,

Struck by an injury specter last ever the champion Jayhawk cage season, Don "Flash" Flasnick, Omartists were in for a bit of pan- aha's gift to the N. U. wrestling ning from their coach, "Phog" coterie, is casting his eyes leerily Allen, who paused a moment in at the Kansas State meet, and he explaining a play during a short has a just reason to do so. Wres-New Years day workout to say: tling last year with the Cornhus-"This is New Years day. I thought kers at Manhattan, "Flash" met a Eight, Roland B. Howell, Thibohas forsak

Motion Picture Film Once **Recorded Government Documents**

(Daily Kansan.) Research in the social sciences may throw the film on a screen, (Dally Kansan.) is going Hollywood, according to read their material and take notes R. Schellenberg, '28, executive from it. The film can be regulated secretary of the joint committee for timing and stopped at will. on materials for research of the This new method is now being American Council of Learned So- operated successfully in some of cieties and the Social Research the country's larger libraries. In Council. He was recently appointed the future, it is expected that stu-Associate National Director of the dents in universities may do all Survey of National Archives of the their library reading in this manner. The film copies, or micro-PWA

Much of Schellenberg's work photography, are now in cost, reconsists of moving pitcures camera quire small storage space and are photography for research in the fields of the different social scipermanent. These points are em-phasized in an article by Schelences. He has assisted in recordlenberg in a recent issue of the "Library Journal." pages of material offered in the NRA and AAA investigations re-

Stack Space Needed.

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In his annual report, Librarian C. M. Baker, here, dwelled on the need of stack space in Watson library. The shelf space required by the bound volumes of news-The shelf space required papers may be compared to the

Film Reproduction Used. The film method of reproduc-tion is beginning to come into gen-One year's issues of the New York eral use. It is now being used for Times requires ten shelves. Reall kinds of material that it is dif- produced on movie films, the same ficult for the ordinary person to have access to. Rare books, old boxes occupying one one-hundreth manuscripts, newspapers and mag- of that space. As for permanency, azines and unpublished documents the newsprint paper begins to de-are being made available thru teriorate within a few years. The films. Instead of poring over books celluloid film, if properly stored, in libraries, people may go into a may be kept for 50 years and then dark room, and thru the use of a refilmed at small cost.

the edge on the first two debates and Kansas State won out in the CHILD-WELFARE SESSION and Kansas State won out in the last debate held in Lincoln high school. The real test is to see how the two teams can change their cases from one debate to the

States to Convene in Omaha Jan. 15.

AMERICAN LEGION PLANS

Child welfare will be the theme of a nine-state conference to be held in Omaha January 15 and rice more than a hundred students 16, under the sponsorship of the attended and at Lincoln high be-American Legion and allied organ-tween 50 and 75 students heard American Legion and allied organizations. The conference, which is the arguments. All four of the de-open to the public, will bring to- baters are veterans. gether child welfare workers from Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana,

Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Min-nesota, Missouri North Dakota, South Dakota, Ohio and Wiscon-Speakers at the conference will include General James A. Drain, Washington, D. C., a past national commander of the Legion, Miss Margaret G. Seibert, Washington, assistant director of child welfare for the Emergency Aid administration, Miss Emma C. Puschner, Indianaplis, director of child wel-

fare for the American Legion, John D. Crowley, Cambridge, Mass., national child welfare

Weaver, the celrk of the court; chairman for the Forty-andand Eleanor Compton, Rita van Renssaelar. "The play is tense from begin-

ning to end and filled with surprise," stated Miss Howell, Vand has been well received on Broad-

Beginning Monday night, Jan.

judged we felt that Nebraska had

Representatives from Nine

other. Large audiences in all three

towns heard the speakers. At Wymore the entire school was dismissed for the debate. In Beat-

The question upon which the debates are being held are extremely vital at this time because it is one of the outstanding issues of the day. More than 30 states have adopted the question for this year's debate subject.

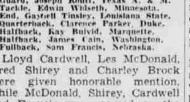
UNI PLAYERS OPEN IN

MURDER MYSTERY PRO-**DUCTION JAN. 11**

(Continued from Page 1.)

mer, Siegurd Jungquist; Herbert Yenne, "Guts" Regan: Robert Johnston, the Bailiff; Robert

of the way.



one forward post, Hale, Amen and Baker are all still vieing. Ebaugh will start at center, and Sorenson and Parsons at guards. Give Me Oklahoma. Sketches of other Big Six quin-tets are as follows: Oklahoma. Sketches of other Big Six quin-tets are as follows: Oklahoma. Coach Hugh McDermott has a swarm of veterans with Tee Con-nelley and Don Gunning forwards; Herman Nelson, center; John Remy and Bill Martin, guards. The squad may be bolstered second se-mester with the return of their star guard of last season, Loving-ston. Kansas State: Frank Groven kedida the Wildcat pack as an all conference man. He alone makes them a contender over some of their colleagues. They have lost one to Oklahoma in spite of an all

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this outfit Coach Brown insinu-ated Thursday, but has been tem-pering his forces to meet the foe accordingly. If Nebraska hurdles Missouri they will rise in prestige to a spot along side Oklahoma, also undefeated. The same five is expected to start as has been working out all week, with a slight quarrel over one forward post. Hale, Amen and Baker are all still vieing. Ebaugh

Bunnell, '30. Architecture Grad, Visits Alma Mater

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Wallace C. Bunnell, archiv tural engineering '30, visited the department of architecture rec-Mr. Bunnell is now located at Chadron. He was recently transferred from the resettlement administration to land utilization.

George Galloway. James Teasdale and Mort Aden, elongated hurdlers, spent the practice session running the low hurdles. William Hermann, "B" team grid guard, and Bob Bur-russ, chunky center and guard on Coach Ed Weir's frosh eleven, devoted their time to acquiring the finesse of blocking and tackling.

23-80 on Way to Title

in '36 Season.

Big Six contender, visited the east

stadium and were sent home on the short end of a 23-80 defeat.

Jayhawk team has emanated from Mount Oread this year, but Men-

tor Schulte is of the credence that

Dick Fischer Dons Togs.

yesterday put a ruffle in the Ne-

coach carries any weight. A de-

pendable point gatherer, Dick

should have his colors flying high

Inclement weather conditions

practice routine as only

in favor of track.

Very little news regarding the

University Alumni Prominent Among Pioneering Unicameral Legislators

(Continued from Page 1.) of Omaha, is represented by Amos

Thomas, '09, who obtained his law degree at the university. He is 54 years old, a lawyer, and resides in Omaira.

Walter Johnson, ex '19, attended the university for two years. He represents District 4, and is a lawyer.

A graduate of Ag college, Emil E. Brodeky, '32, represents the 15th district in the unicameral proceedings. Mr. Brodeky resides in Howells, where he has been a band member and farmer for many years. Carl H. Peterson, '06, is an-

other legislator who obtained his law degree from the university. He is 41, and represents Dis-

trict 15 Frank I. Brady, ex '18, is a coal dealer in Atkinson when he is not in Lincoln for the legislature. Mr. Brady is 42 and represents District 28. North Platte sends Harry L.

Pizer, ex '20, to represent District 38 in the unicameral proceed-Mr. Pizer attended Wentings. worth and the university, and now deals in rentals.

R. M. Howard, ex '09, studied KAPPA PHI TO INDUCT ournalism in Missouri and Nebraska universities, now runs a paper in McPherson. He represents District 39.

One of the few doctors in the Methodist Sorority Plans legislature is A. L. Miller, ex '16. who now practices medicine in Kimball. Mr. Miller attended one year at the university and went Loyola university to get his M. D. He is 42, and represents

District 43. POVERTY THEME

FEATURES BARB 'HOP' SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) admission idea was suggested as announced will include those girls a relief to members of both farm who pledged the sorority in the and city campus who are probably early part of the fall. still attempting to recuperate from the annual holiday season monewill be Beulah Gates and Maxine tary "drain." West

As scheduled the party will begin when the orchestra arrives at p. m. Prof. and Mrs. Daniel H. Harkness and Prof. Lloyd A. Bingham will chaperone the affair. Arrangements for the party have een completely in the hands of Nims and a committee composed

of Dean Worcester, Bob Simmons,

Byrle Schuck, and Austin Moritz.

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Nebraska's rotund head man of athletics brands all Texas talk as mere "rumor".... England's Fred Perry's debut in pro tennis Wednesday night was more than a financial success. . . Perry trounced shunt America's best pro-Ellsworth Vines of California-7-5, 3-6, 6-3. 6-4. . . . Knute Rockne memorial

grid record in the country, recently went to Bernie Bierman and his horde of Vikings. . . . There's some unhappiness at Syracuse because they picked Ossie Solem for football coach before they selected a new athletic director who would Brock. Husker football pivot man have had a hand in the naming of who will be eligible for the Nethe grid mandarin. . . . gosh, it's cold.

PLEDGES ON SUNDAY

Initiation Ceremonies

in St. Paul's.

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n the 165 pound Reasons for the decline of K. U.'s of which Flasnick is a member, at the Hotel Paxton. No charge Saturday, Jan. 16, the night from hoopsters can't be easily deter- Don is hoping that the K-Aggie will be made for registration. Robmined as the roster is virtually the performer will move into a heav- ert J. Webb, commander of Om-

Hutcherson Into Print.

team tryouts in the 135 pound and heavyweight divisions, Ray Larson, varsity member in this class will be called upon to withstand competition. A pre-Christmas vanext Monday, when final tryouts automatically take the No. 1 berths

Today's practice tasks call for WHITEMEN CONTINUE SERIES WITH K-STATE (Continued from Page 1.) two teams will journey today to Seward to present a debate becation tryout resulted in the defeat fore the high school at 9:30 in the of two first team men, Freddy morning. From Seward the teams Webster and "Swede" Larson, who will go to York to appear before were subjugated by Milbourn a luncheon club at noon and be-Knight and Bill Luke, respective- fore the high school at 1 o'clock. ly. Should Knight and Luke per- The final debate will be held in form the same stunt today and Aurora high school at 3:30. "All the debates yesterday were

for the team which is to face the Pattersonmen will be staged, they

Jack Hutcherson, who crashed into print because of his footballing, is matched with Alex Burleigh. Hutcherson is expected to husky Burleigh without much ado. A triumph over Burleigh entails Hutcherson to meet Carl Yost, who normally wrestles ing Monday. Both of these bonetwisters earned garlands in the recent all-school grappling contest, Yost winning the 175 pound crown while Hutcherson shared the heavyweight crown with Charley

trophy, emblematic of the best in the 175 pound group, this combraska wrestling team next semester



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Initiation ceremonies for pledges of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' soand guests are expected to attend. rority, will be held Sunday after-noon at 3 o'clock in St. Paul's

Methodist church, according to TYPEWRITERS Mary White, chairman in charge of arrangements for the affair. For Sale or Rental The list of initiates, Miss White

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which the production takes its title. same as last year's. It looks like ier weight, thus giving the Nebras- aha Post No. 1, is general chaira battle among Huskers. Sooners kan a chance to avenge last year's man of the committee on arrangements.

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