

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 but five wins out of ten, but are pinning their hopes to the bosom of lake experience.

Coach George Edwards is supporting a squad of eighteen men. Of this quantity fourteen are better than the coveted six foot mark. In the parlance of bulk, a sophomore by the name of Dutton Brockfield skips off with the honor. He ponders the courts with six feet and 7 inches of height and 210 pounds. He is used as supplement center.

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

Missouri will be bringing speed personified and points for charity. The only thing that can impede them is an unrelenting defense. This the Brownemen believe they have with Parsons, Sorensen, Yelkin and Dohmann patrolling the backcourts. Last year in both Missouri engagements, Lavere Strom, forward and Ralph Beer, guards were the only Tigers who roared. Both are returning this year and with one more years experience under their belts. Strom can pot points from any angle or situation and can slicker almost any guard out of position. Beer does all this and then does a little first class defensive work on the side.

SCHULTE GROOMS INDOOR TEAM FOR JAYHAWK FRACAS

Huskies Spilled Kansas U. 23-80 on Way to Title in '36 Season.

The task of preparing medicinal concoctions properly belongs to the pharmacy profession, but at the present time Coach Henry Schulte is preparing a "defeat" capsule which he hopes to mete out to Mentor Bill Hargiss' Jayhawk indoor trackmen, who come here Feb. 13 for a dual against the Cornhuskers. Last season the Kansas outfit, labeled as a strong Big Six contender, visited the east stadium and were sent home on the short end of a 23-80 defeat.

Very little news regarding the Jayhawk team has emanated from Mount Oread this year, but Mentor Schulte is of the credence that they will have a better outfit this season. Pointing forward to the Husker contest, Instructor Hargiss recently sent a SOS for more tracksters. Several of those who answered the distress call took to the practice rounds with such seriousness that they did not go home for the Christmas vacation. The Kansas squad had its spirit bolstered by the glad tidings that Marvin Cox, high jumper and 440 dashman, forsaken basketball in favor of track.

Dick Fischer dons Togs. Inelemental weather conditions yesterday put a ruffie in the Nebraskans' practice routine as only some 15 hale and hardy runners made their advent. For the first time this season, Dick Fischer, letterman in the sprints, donned track clothes and took a brisk workout. Fischer, who was instrumental in bringing both indoor and outdoor track laurels last season to the Huskers, should have a banner year if the opinion of his coach carries any weight. A dependable point gatherer, Dick should have his colors flying high before his collegiate career comes to a termination this June.

An exponent of the catapulting art, Verl Athey, letterman, is ameliorating very rapidly and bright season is also forecast for him. Athey has consistently pole vaulted over 12 feet this year, and if he continues to extend that mark a contingency of wearing the Big Six crown in that event may be his. Coach Schulte is leaving the task of filling the gap in pole vaulting, caused by the graduation of Sherman Cosgrove, stellar vaulter the last three years, to Verl Athey, Bob Neumann and 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 Burris, chunky center and guard on Coach Ed Weir's frosh eleven, devoted their time to acquiring the finesse of blocking and tackling.

Huskinings By Morris Lipp

Liberty magazine comes out in its Jan. 16 issue with the grand finale in All-Players All-America football eleven selections and, naturally enough, Sam Francis, Nebraska's versatile fullback, is one of the lucky eleven. This "All" selection was conducted by Norman L. Sperg among 1,498 varsity players from every part of the country, a poll being taken after each game when the players rated their opponents on the fundamentals of play. No "experts" were called in for advice, the winning players being named by the men they played against in 879 first-rank games. A gold football goes to Sam Francis' watch chain for inclusion among the top eleven. Liberty's first team:

End, Lawrence Kelly, Yale; Tackle, Marcel Chesno, Colgate; Guard, Stephen Reid, Northwestern; Center, Alvin Brown, Boston; Quarterback, Clarence Parker, Duke; Fullback, Ray Ruidt, Marquette; Halfback, James C. White, Washington; Fullback, Sam Francis, Nebraska; Lloyd Cardwell, Les McDonald, Fred Shirey and Charley Brock were given honorable mention, while McDonald, Shirey, Cardwell and Francis were named on the All-Missouri Valley mythical line-up. Here's hoping the Liberty grid selection is really the last one until the football drums start rolling again.

By the very narrow margin of one point in the third decimal place (thanks due to W. A. Dill, Kansas' statistic-unchearthing 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. 2, here's the Big Six standings in non-conference play:

Team	W	L	Pct.	pts. per game	pts. per opp.
Kansas	4	0	1.000	151	127
Missouri	4	0	1.000	151	127
Oklahoma	4	0	1.000	143	115
Nebraska	3	2	.600	163	168
Rocky Mtn.	4	4	.500	507	522

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 Omaha.

OVERWEIGHT SPECTRE INVADES CORNHUSKER GRAPPLING QUARTERS

Bonebenders Get an Initial Taste of Action at Home Feb. 16.

Methods of reducing excessive suet from his wrestlers proved to be the chief concern of Coach Jerry Adams as he pushed them thru another exciting drill yesterday in preparation for the meet here Feb. 16 with Kansas State. After the hullabaloo of the Husker-Cyclone basketball game has ceased shaking the coliseum rafters, the Wildcat-Husker grapplers will exhibit their merchandise to the delightment 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 tactical scheme of losing weight was employed by the tusslers.

Before the Christmas recess the Kansas Staters put on an all-school wrestling 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.

Flashnik Looks to K-Ags. Other winners in the Manhattan embroglio were: C. N. Gull, 126 pounds; Carl Warner, 135 pounds; Ernest Jessup, 155 pounds; Walter Carleton, 165 pounds; Ed Keller, 175 pounds.

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. Vandalism swiped their camera the day after the game. Dana X. Bible is back from the south, but some little flu germs are keeping him away from his athletic directorship desk.

KAPPA PHI TO INDUCT PLEDGES ON SUNDAY Methodist Sorority Plans Initiation Ceremonies in St. Paul's.

Initiation ceremonies for pledges of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' sorority, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Paul's Methodist church, according to Mary White, chairman in charge of arrangements for the affair. The list of initiatees, Miss White announced will include those girls who pledged the sorority in the early part of the fall.

Motion Picture Film Once Recorded Government Documents

Research in the social sciences is going Hollywood, according to T. R. Schellenberg, '28, executive secretary of the joint committee on materials for research of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Research Council. He was recently appointed Associate National Director of the Survey of National Archives of the PWA.

Much of Schellenberg's work consists of moving pictures camera photography for research in the fields of the different social sciences. He has assisted in recording on the celluloid film 286,000 pages of material offered in the NRA and AAA investigations recently in Washington. This material is now available in films to all students interested in such documents.

Film Reproduction Used. The film method of reproduction is beginning to come into general use. It is now being used for all kinds of material that it is difficult for the ordinary person to have access to. Rare books, old manuscripts, newspapers and magazines and unpublished documents are being made available thru films. Instead of poring over books in libraries, people may go into a dark room, and thru the use of a

AMERICAN LEGION PLANS CHILD-WELFARE SESSION

Representatives from Nine States to Convene in Omaha Jan. 15.

Child welfare will be the theme of a nine-state conference to be held in Omaha January 15 and 16, under the sponsorship of the American Legion and allied organizations. The conference, which is open to the public, will bring together child welfare workers from Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

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, Indianapolis, director of child welfare for the American Legion, John D. Crowley, Cambridge, Mass., national child welfare chairman for the Forty-and-Eight, Roland B. Howell, Thibodaux, La., national child welfare chairman for the Legion, Frank E. Samuel, Indianapolis, national adjutant, and Miss Mary Irene Atkinson, Washington, of the United States children's bureau.

Conference sessions will be held at the Hotel Paxton. No charge will be made for registration. Robert J. Webb, commander of Omaha Post No. 1, is general chairman of the committee on arrangements.

2nd Week Jimmy gives you the lowdown on a new racket! JAMES CAGNEY in "GREAT GUY" 3 Stages Comedy-Cartoon VARSITY

WHITEMEN CONTINUE SERIES WITH K-STATE (Continued from Page 1.) two teams will journey today to Seward to present a debate before the high school at 9:30 in the morning. From Seward the teams will go to York to appear before a luncheon club at noon and before the high school at 1 o'clock. The final debate will be held in Aurora high school at 3:30. "All the debates yesterday were of a high order," Professor White stated, "Although the debates are not

Church Club to Entertain 40 Guests Saturday Night Members of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity, will entertain guests at a party Saturday evening at the Wesley Foundation. An evening of table and skill games arranged progressively has been planned by the committee in charge, headed by Clyde Kleager, social chairman. Forty members and guests are expected to attend.

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Bunnell, '30, Architecture Grad, Visits Alma Mater Wallace C. Bunnell, architectural engineering '30, visited the department of architecture recently. Mr. Bunnell is now located at Chadron. He was recently transferred from the reassignment administration to land utilization.

POVERTY THEME FEATURES BARB 'HOP' SATURDAY (Continued from Page 1.) admission idea was suggested as a relief to members of both farm and city camps who are probably still attempting to recuperate from the annual holiday season monetary "drain."

As scheduled the party will begin when the orchestra arrives at 9 p. m. Prof. and Mrs. Daniel H. Harkness and Prof. Lloyd A. Bingham will chaperone the affair. Arrangements for the party have been completely in the hands of Nims and a committee composed of Dean Worcester, Bob Simmons, Byrle Schuck, and Austin Moritz.