



Huskies POTENTIALLY Strong, But . . .

Nebraska's basketball team thus far looks like the team that fired shots that were definitely not heard around the world. Of course, most of the pressmen of this state have been quick to jump to the defense of the Scarlet, but they know that they aren't playing the sterling ball they should. Three games the Huskers have won. Three out of nine, and some brazen scribe said Nebraska is on a "winning spree."

This pillar is convinced that the men in the Nebraska cage trenches have the ammunition to fire on the foe, but thus far they are loading their guns with salt and corks. Last night the Huskers won and again on Monday night, but it wasn't with the kind of play that makes all the fans stand with their mouths open so far ajar that their chins scuff their oxords.

The sum substance of the whole thing was that the spectators should have been flooded, but instead the bucketers were. That rough and tumble stuff in the last half was entertaining to the fans, but it isn't the kind of play that wins ball games. The more or less unregimented scramble for the ball would make the current Memorial day massacre look like a ballet dance. It should be embarrassing to the players, to say the least, to find that they have kicked one of their own teammates' teeth in the tussle for the ball.

With such material as Nebraska has for a throne seizing team this year, it seems a bit unexcusable, this muddle-melee. When put to the test, Brown's forces have shown up well in these last two games, but when not put to the test, we frankly think the games resemble the action when a mouse invades a dormitory.

Fans are saying that Nebraska has no defense, but we would like to see better work under the basket than that first five produced Monday night. The entire trouble seems to be offense. Statistics on Nebraska's shot percentage isn't for publication, but you can bet that it is smaller than a runt's poppy seed.

We have no pills nor remedies for the Husker team, but we do think they will do better. Common talk has diagnosed the trouble with the subs. They aren't inferior players, they are just so darned anxious to make that team that they "over try," if you know what that means.

People are funny. All during the half time layoff Monday night they tossed pennies to the little waifs from across the tracks. The kids were doing themselves no good and marring the floor considerably. Harold Petz, announcer, asked them to quit the pitching antics and the pennies rained from heaven even harder. They all had a big kick out of tossing pennies so long as it showed their contempt of authority, but if the state ever levied a one cent amusement tax on basketball games, those fans would certainly set up a mean.

ADVICE TO SAVE SANITY OF REGISTERING COEDS

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dentally, if you must take classes on Saturday, head for the professor with the soothing voice—it will interfere less with your Saturday slumbers.

Coeds will do well to take their gym classes at the least conspicuous time of day. For some strange and undivulged reason members of the stronger sex seem to get a big kick from seeing erstwhile lovely ladies gambling on the green in rompers and tennis shoes. And swimming would be a wonderful sport if water weren't so wet, but with things as they are, swimming is definitely hard to take. There's nothing more disagreeable than yards of soggy page-boy-bob dripping down one's back.

Add Snap to Life.

If you don't want to die young of overwork, be sure to mix in a few snaps and make life worth living. Of course there's such a thing as going too far in this neglect of knowledge. Some sort of new high along this line seems to have been reached by three of the fluffier femmes on the campus who were threatening to take a course in farm machinery because "all you have to do is sit and steer the things." If you let your conscience be your guide, you're liable to end up as did one freshman girl protesting, "But I can't take sex education! What would my advisor think?"

Traffic is a great consideration for those who drive their own. What with waiting 50 seconds for a stop light, no wonder so many are late to class. A nine o'clock class at teachers' will offer no serious parking problems, but bus-stops near sash are at a premium in the morning.

We have it straight from an all knowing senior that there are really only two things to do about registration. Get the easiest class with the most credit hours and leave the best times open for "caking."

CLAUDIA MOORE TELLS HOW TO DEVELOP POISE

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out that many students ruin their poise and balance by always carrying books in the same arm. Inevitably these students graduate with one shoulder lower than the other.

The Tuesday night session of charm school was the last for this semester. The next meeting will be held Tuesday night, Feb. 11.

Cagers Groom for Big Six Opener

MISSOURI TO TEST HUSKERS FRIDAY ON HOME COURT

Scarlet and Cream Seeking Fourth Straight Win; Visitors Strong.

After conquering California university on Saturday night and Colorado university Monday night, the Nebraska basketball team took a light, fast warm up drill at the Coliseum Tuesday night.

The Huskers will meet the University of Missouri Tigers in Lincoln next Friday night. The game will be the Scarlet's first defense of their Big Six co-championship title of last year. The Tigers have just finished a two-game series with the Colorado Buffaloes in which they took both tilts, 35-33 and 33-29. The Huskers trounced the Coloradoans by a score of 26-18.

Four Wins, Five Losses.

With nearly half of the Husker 20 game schedule already played, the Scarlet has racked up four wins and five losses. After losing four games in a row away from home, Nebraska has picked up three consecutive wins at the expense of Niagara university, California university and Colorado university.

Bob Parsons, veteran guard, is still out in front of the rest of the squad in the scoring totals for the season thus far. He has accounted for 78 points in nine games for an average of 8.6 points per game. Paul Amen, forward, is second with 70 points for an average of 7.7 per game for nine tilts. Floyd Ebaugh, with 43 points and an average of 4.7 points per game, ranks third. Then follow Al Werner with 40 and a 4.4 point average per game; Bill Kovanda, 35 points with a 3.8 average per game, and Grant Thomas, 34 points with a 3.7 average for nine games.

Although the Nebraskaans are trailing by one game in the win and loss columns, they have made more points this season than have their opponents. In nine games they have chalked up 318 points while their opponents have made 317.

Dr. R. G. Clapp Bidding For Wrestling Board Post on '40 Olympics

Dr. R. G. Clapp, head of the physical education department here, is a nominee for the sport governing board of the 1940 Olympic wrestling team. Also bidding for this post is E. G. Schroeder, director of athletics at the University of Iowa.

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Irrigation Vitrally Affects Ground Water, Says Waite

Conservationists Continue Study of Scotts Bluff Water Conditions.

Back from a summer spent in analyzing the groundwater resources of Scotts Bluff county, a study which was made in co-operation with the United States geological survey, Hubert Waite, representing the university conservation and survey division, reported that the groundwater supply in that county is almost entirely dependent upon the amount of water which is available for irrigation from the North Platte river.

The purpose of the water survey was to determine not only the extent and capacity of the groundwater reservoirs in Scotts Bluff county, but to obtain information concerning the geology of the water bearing beds, to obtain data on the amount of influence ditch irrigation has upon the replenishing of the underground supply. When this information is definitely known, Dr. George E. Condra, dean and director of the conservation and survey division, will be able to show to what extent the water supply in that area is depleted by heavy pumping and to what extent it is replenished by rainfall and the other sources.

Located 350 Wells.

In order to secure a complete picture of the groundwater situation in the Scotts Bluff area, the geologists located and measured about 350 wells scattered in every part of the county. While the actual field work is completed and Waite has returned to the university to plot his data on maps which will be drawn to show the depth of the groundwater in all the localities and the exact position of the water table in every section, the work of measuring 45 wells regularly will be continued through the winter in order to obtain a

SEVEN HUSKERS PLUNGE INTO A.A.U. TANK MEET

Chairman Hubbard Expects Hagelin to Shatter Own Records.

Seven Nebraska swimmers will compete in the midwest A. A. U. aquatic carnival at Omaha Saturday. Cal Hubbard, chairman of the event, points to this year's contest as the best in history insofar as records will be concerned.

Pete Hagelin, Husker coach and star free styler, will be defending his own championships in 150 yard back stroke and 100 yard free style, which he won last season. These two marks are among those prophesied to fall. Diving should also be exceptional, stated Hubbard.

Other members of the Cornhusker splash squad who will compete for A. A. U. medals are Bob Thornton and Ralph Ludwig, vets, and Houghton Furr, Fletcher Spicer, Dick Leask and Evette Younger, sophomores. Nebraska failed to place as a team last year, the Omaha Athletic club winning and Iowa State ranking second.

WRESTLERS PREPARE FOR COLORADO MEET

Matmen Open '38 Schedule Jan. 29; Intra-Squad Tilts Thursday.

Nebraska's wrestlers will leap into a group of a schedule this month, with the Big Six and national collegiate meets, plus seven other bone-bending get-togethers.

The grapplers' first conflict is on Jan. 29 against Colorado U. at Denver, meeting the Aggies of that state two nights later at Ft. Collins.

The schedule: January—29, University of Colorado at Denver; 31, Colorado Aggies at Ft. Collins; February—4, Minnesota at Lincoln; 8, Kansas State at Manhattan; 11, Colorado Teachers at Greeley; 12, Denver U. at Denver; 18, Iowa State at Ames; 19, Iowa Teachers at Cedar Falls; 23, Iowa U. at Lincoln.

March—4, 5, Big Six championships at Ames; 25, 26, National collegiate championships at State College, Pa.

The Nebraska squad has been divided into two groups, varsity and novices and freshmen, for an intra-squad practice grapple which will be held tomorrow afternoon. Most of the squad will take part in this event.

METHODIST GROUP HEARS TALK ON ST. LOUIS MEET

Glenn, Kleager, Finch, Steele Describe Convention Impressions.

At the regular meeting of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity, last evening, the report of the national Methodist student convention at St. Louis over the holidays was presented by four members of the group that attended the meet.

Elmer Glenn, Clyde Kleager, Harold Finch and Ellsworth Steele, the four who journeyed to St. Louis, gave short talks on the work of the convention, including their own impressions of it. The meeting was arranged and conducted entirely by the new members who were initiated at the end of their pledge period in December.

Fire of undetermined origin totally destroyed the chapel at Park college, Parkville, Mo., causing an estimated \$155,000 damage.

complete annual record of the water table fluctuation.

The last sugar beet crop in that county was the second largest in 27 years, due to the fact that beet farmers were able to irrigate their fields seven times as compared to three or four in other years. In the Mitchell district beets averaged 16.25 tons per acre, the sugar content being about normal. According to Waite, the beet industry pumps large volumes of groundwater during the fall. Estimates of the total amount used by the five factories at Lyman, Scottsbluff, Gering, and Minatare are in the neighborhood of 45 million gallons a day.

Dr. Condra Supervises.

"Many problems have arisen in regard to what happens to the water which is spread on the land and is not taken up by transpiration and evaporation," states Dr. Condra, who has personally supervised the work of conserving and measuring the abundance of the state's chief resources. "With the irrigation methods now in practice more of the water spread over the fields moves downward in Scotts Bluff county than moves laterally; thus there is considerable recharge to the water table beneath irrigated fields."

Geologist found through their study of the geologic formations that with one or two notable exceptions the task of securing a plentiful supply of water was easier on the north side of the river than it was on the south, due to the fact that there is a better development of terrace gravels along the northern side. The United States geological survey was represented in the field this summer by L. K. Wenzel, assistant engineer, and R. C. Cady, assistant geologist for the federal division of groundwater. Working for the conservation and survey division were Waite, Oliver Scherer, Howard Haworth and Robert Lawrence.

Friends Meet as Foes



Twenty Kansans came to Monday night's game specifically to see these two lads in action against each other. The two are Jack Harvey, Colorado center, and Al Werner, Nebraska forward. In high school at Frankfort, Kas., the two were

teammates, but when graduation came they migrated to different localities for higher learning. Monday night they met once again on the same maples, but this time as foes. They are two fine players that Phog Allen would like to have had at Mt. Oread.

HUSKER TRACKMEN GET SET FOR FIRST MEET WITH KANSAS

Sophomore Cindermen Make Keen Competition for Veteran Members.

A full squad of lettermen are working out daily under the direction of Coach Schulte in preparation for the Huskers' first indoor track meet of the year, which will be with Kansas at Lincoln on Feb. 12. The lettermen are receiving serious competition for most events from sophomores and men who, although they have had some experience, failed to letter last year.

Several football men are also working out with the track squad and promise keen competition in several events. Among the most promising of these are Plock, Dodd, and Mather in the dashes, Charley Brock in the shot and hurdles, and Pfeiff in the shot.

Dawson, who lettered two years ago, is the only lettermen in the dashes, but will receive excellent support from Plock, Dodd, and Mather, all famed for their fleetness on the gridiron. Only one lettermen, Simmons, is left in the 440, but Coach Schulte has no worries about this position, as there are five other outstanding men out for the quarter. These men are Pankonin, Glantz, Whittaker, Cannon, and Hejlik.

Strong in Half Mile.

One of the Huskers' strongest events should be the half mile, with three lettermen returning for that distance. West, Cooper, and Owen, all of whom lettered last year in the half, are back, and Hejlik and Cannon are expected to put up a stiff fight for places on the team. In the distance, Wilson and Andrews are back for the mile and Brownlee for the two mile. Alloway has also shown up well in the mile during practice, with Koch, Gatch, and Harris all looking well in the two mile.

Nebraska should also be strong in the pole vault, with two returning lettermen and one other experienced man. Newman and Athy won their "N's" in the vault and Alloway gained valuable experience and will be hard to beat out for a team position. Besides these men, Dodd has also been working out in the vault and may win a berth on the team.

High Jump Keen.

Dawson and Newman, both lettermen, are without serious competition in the broad jump, and only one lettermen, Bexter, is back this year in the high jump. Also putting up a good fight in the high are Nelson and Chapin, the last a product of Riverton, Wyo.

Competition is very keen in an effort to replace Sam Francis in the shot put, with Mills the only returning lettermen. Mills has already heaved the shot 46 feet in practice and should be doing around 50 feet before the end of the year. Pfeiff, Brock, and Prohaska have all been getting off some good practice heaves.

Frank and Gish are both back in the hurdles, with Aden, Griffin, and Brock furnishing them with plenty of fight.

Future Husker Contenders.

Several Lincoln High men have also been working out with the Cornhusker squad. Of these, Vic Schleich has looked best, heaving the 12 pound shot for 48 feet and better on several positions. Schleich, a senior, indicated that he would probably enter the university next fall, and if he does, Schulte should have no worries

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Dismissed.
Leslie Newman, Fairmont.

INFANTRY CADETS CHOOSE NAME FOR SPECIAL CLASS

Officers Association to Meet In 206, Nebraska Hall This Afternoon.

The Infantry Cadet Officers association will select a name for the special Saturday morning drill class, in charge of Major Ayotte, at a meeting to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 206 of Nebraska hall. The organization will discuss shoulder patches similar to those worn by the artillery and engineer battalions and will also make further plans for a permanent organization.

Cadet Col. Bill Crittendon will be in charge and all junior and senior infantry officers are asked to be present.

ENGINEER TO DISCUSS WELDING AT AG MEET

A.S.A.E. to Elect Chairman Of Group's Preparations For Engineers Week.

Members of the Nebraska chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hear Thomas B. Johnson, who has been associated with the agricultural engineering department for a number of years, speak on the subject of "Welding" tonight at 7:30 in Room 206 of the Agricultural Engineering hall. In his talk, he will discuss some theory on fluxes and welding rods, but he will stress the practical side of the process.

According to Pete Burns, president of the society, a department chairman will probably be elected at the same meeting. The departmental chairman elected will head the agricultural engineers in preparations for the Engineers Week for this year. The election of officers to head the society for next semester will not be held until the first meeting of the new term.

DAIRY CLUB TO SPONSOR MIXER SATURDAY NIGHT

Ag Group Signs Dave Haun; Price on Tickets Set

An all-ag mixer, which promises to be one of the biggest of the year, has been set for Saturday night in the Student Activities building. Dave Haun and his eleven-piece orchestra, a popular student band, will furnish music for the affair, which is being sponsored by the Varsity Dairy Club. Haun has been playing during the past year.

An advance ticket sale is under way, and tickets will be sold to students of both ag and city campuses. Prices have been set at 35 cents and 25 cents. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

The committee for the affair includes Oakley Larson, David Carder, and Russell Pfeiffer.

INJURY TO ANKLE, KNEE PUTS AMEN ON CAGE SIDELINE

Stellar Forward Unlikely To Play Friday Night Against Missouri.

Because of a knee and ankle injury, Paul Amen is confined to the infirmary, and it is rather doubtful whether he will be able to play in the Missouri game, the first of the conference series, this coming Friday evening.

A cartilage has been put back in place in Amen's ankle, but the real injury seems to be in his knee, which was described as being "sprung" by Dr. Harold R. Shickley, university attending physician. Lying in bed, Paul has a

pack on his knee.

Recalling the incident at the game, the star forward described, as clearly as he could remember, just how it happened. Trying to block out the Colorado man, Amen was pushed down and twisted his leg when the opponent came down from the leap in which the opposing player placed the ball into the basket.

Everything Turns Black.

Everything went black, and Amen sat down on the floor. He thought the injury was in his ankle and thus took his shoe off, but his knee seemed to have suffered most.

In speaking of this incident, Amen mentioned the fact that this is the first time he has ever been hurt in a contest in either high school or college or has had either to call time out or leave the game.

Y. W. C. A. SELECTS EICHE, WHITE AS PREXY NOMINEES

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in which the candidates have participated are as follows:

Eleanor Eiche: Personal relations staff member, finance director, executive, finance director, cabinet, Estes student conference, Hastings leadership training conference, national student assembly and Estes Co-Op.

Muriel White: Freshman commission, personnel staff, creative leisure, Estes Co-Op, finance staff, finance drive, freshman commission leader, secretary of cabinet, Hastings leadership training conference, Estes student conference.

Frances Boldman: Freshman commission, freshman cabinet, program and office staff, conference staff chairman, cabinet.

Josephine Rubnitz: Freshman commission, publications staff, personnel staff, finance chairman, director of finance campaign, publications chairman, cabinet.

Mary Jo Henn: Freshman commission, freshman cabinet, finance staff, finance drive.

Mary Ellen Osborn: Freshman commission, freshman cabinet, vespers choir, vespers staff, finance staff, finance drive, sophomore commission, Estes Co-Op.

Velma Ekwall: Creative leisure staff member, co-chairman of creative leisure, cabinet member, treasurer of Y. W. C. A.

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