



By June Bierbower.

Average home crowd at each of Nebraska's home games this year was better than last, the Huskers drawing an average of 30,037 spectators to each of the four games. Last year, five games drew a 141,267 total for an average mark of 28,253.

The last game of the season—that against Oklahoma, which was the largest crowd at any game played within the Big Six this year—brought the old mark up, next highest attendance coming, of course, at the Minnesota game.

The past two Gopher games here have been outdrawn by other contests—the Indiana crowd two years ago having been the biggest ever to witness a Lincoln game. Of course, the knotholders didn't get to see either Minnesota game, and when heads are counted, a dime seat means as much as one for \$2.50. Then, too, some of the more faint hearted ones may have stayed away from those two Minnesota games because they "couldn't stand to see the Huskers lose."

Hooker Herring, the Princeton tackle whose leg was amputated after an injury in the Brown game, was awarded a football letter... Dwight Parks and Jack Wilson, Baylor sophomore backs, are outstanding basketball prospects... great things, these winning teams... Iowa U. played four home games in 1938... they drew only 45,100 fans in all... they played four games at home this year... total attendance was 126,000... of course two of the home games this year were with Notre Dame and Minnesota.

Did you notice the scoring averages compiled by Hugh Fullerton by sections this year? The poor old midwest went on a scoring slump—dropping from a 15.17 average last year to a 12.47 mark this year. The Huskers came pretty close to that mark, averaging 12.67 points per game, which was under the nation's scoring average of 13.06. Next lowest sectional average was in the far west—12.70.

Cagers' clinic, football rally attract prep coaches, players

The annual basketball clinic sponsored by the university and the Nebraska High School Athletic association, along with the junior chamber of commerce's all-state football rally will provide prep athletes and coaches of the state a busy week-end.

The reservation list for the all-state rally, fourth of its kind, continued to grow, with a reservation list of 36 having been received by yesterday noon. New reservations are from Crawford, Concordia Teachers of Seward, Fullerton, Holdrege, Harvard, Homer, Humboldt, Lincoln, Lyons, Omaha Central, Ord, Pilger, Shelby, St. Paul, Sutton, Winnebago, Wilber.

Seniors honored.

Seven Nebraska U. seniors and eight Wesleyan seniors will be special guests at the noon luncheon which opens the rally program. John Bentley, Lincoln Journal sports editor, will present certificates of recognition and appreciation to the 15 men. George Seeman, Jack Ashburn, Sam Schwartzkopf, Ad Dobson, Bob Ramey, Bill Herrmann, and George Porter are the Huskers. Wesleyan men are John Staten, Don Williams, Merle Randall, Harry Baker, George Carne, Frank Harrington, Gerald Hicks, Lee MacAllister.

After the luncheon comes a tour of the Nebraska and Wesleyan campuses, an athletic demonstration and a dinner.

Saturday, the clinic includes a lecture by Husker Basketball Coach W. H. Browne lecturing from 10 to 11:30 in the morning on de-

Pitcaithley to captain cagers Saturday

Harry Pitcaithley, senior forward, will captain the Husker basketball team Saturday night against South Dakota U. Coach Browne announced yesterday. Pit did his high school playing at Jackson, then went to Kearney teachers college where he played a year before transferring to Nebraska, where he has but two years eligibility left. He lettered last year, although he was handicapped by a bad wrist. Pitcaithley is expected to be one of this year's stars, having cinched a regular berth at forward.

fense. Rube Hoy, South Dakota coach, will talk on offense from 2 to 4 in the afternoon, and the Husker-South Dakota game Saturday night winds up things.

NU rated eighth

Nebraska's Huskers are in eighth place in William Board's Azzi Ratem rankings of the week, but are mired down in 17th in the Associated Press poll.

Missouri ranks seventh in both lists, as Cornell leads Board's ratings, while Texas A & M is at the head of the AP list. Southern Cal, tied with the Aggies for first last week on the AP ratings, is in third, behind Tennessee. Cornell is fourth. Tulane, Duke, Missouri, Iowa, UCLA and Duquesne complete the first ten.

Second Ten.

Second ten includes Notre Dame, Ohio State, Georgia Tech, Boston College, Clemson, Santa Clara, Nebraska, Fordham and San Jose State, Georgetown. Also runs are Michigan, Princeton and North Carolina, Oregon State and Southern Methodist, Villanova, Oklahoma, Holy Cross, Colorado and Minnesota.

Board puts the Aggies second, Tulane third, Southern Cal fourth, and Tennessee fifth. The remaining teams in his list of the country's first 20 are Duke, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Notre Dame, Princeton, Ohio State, UCLA, Oregon State, North Carolina, Duquesne, Georgetown, Michigan, Santa Clara, Boston college.

Bacteriologists to attend Missouri Valley meeting

The staff of the department of bacteriology will attend the fall meeting of the Missouri Valley branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists at Manhattan, Kas., Dec. 9. Those who will make the

Five vets return to mat squad

By Harl Hunt.

With five lettermen returning to bolster one of the largest mat squads in Cornhusker history, Coach Jerry Adams is looking forward to the wrestling season with a sly look in his eye.

Although the Huskers lost Bill Luke and Jim Knight through the portals of graduation, Milton Kuska, 121 pound Big Six runnerup, Lee Clare, 135, Ray Tomes, 155, Paul Fidler, 165, and George Seemann, heavyweight, are expected to garner quite a few points during the coming matches. Along with these are Sam Salerno, 128, Art Adams, 175, and George Cockle, 145. Salerno, former A. A. U. wrestler, is the all university number and medal champ in his weight division. Adams and Cockle are the present point leaders in the ag college-city campus dual meet.

Shelley Condon and Herb Rosenthal, two of last year's lettermen are out of school but may return next semester. Only shortage of good material is in the 128 and 135 pound classes.

Among the non-lettermen making a strong bid for varsity berths are Dick Terry, 121; Fred Hanson, Dale Hunt, Jack Cannell, 128; Ernest Lauver, LaVerne Curry, 145; Newton Copple, Bob Vakoc, Harold Walkup, 155; Dick Stastny, 165; Dale Ruser, 175; and Bill Rumbolz, heavy.

With good men as these surrounding him, Adam may have a surprise in store for other Big Six wrestlers Nebraska's grapplers could get no better than fourth in the Big Six championships at Ames last year, but the tough Husker coach is determined to build a mat team this year that would do justice to any school.

trip include G. L. Peltier, chairman of the department; C. E. Georgi, Keith Lewis and L. F. Lindgren of the faculty, and Robert West, Casper, Wyo., Frede Strandskov of Marquette, Neb., and W. P. Utermohlen of Kansas City, Kas., graduate students.



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