

Husker cagers open season tomorrow night

Husker basketball roster

No.	Player	Home Town	Position	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Letter
15	King, Lyle	Lincoln	Guard	19	5-7	150	1	1B
15	Rhoades, Ray	Lincoln	Guard	19	5-8	150	1	1B
15	Gacey, Robert	Lincoln	Guard	18	5-7	140	1	1B
16	Schulz, Don	Beloit, Kas.	Forward	21	6-0	180	1	1B
18	Van Bunkirk, Leonard	Worland, Wyo.	Guard	19	5-11	175	1	1B
21	Therien, Robert	Lincoln	Center	21	6-4 1/2	200	1	1B-1V
22	Uhrman, Fred	Broken Bow	Center	20	6-3 1/2	185	1	1B
22	Bunker, Leonard	Lincoln	Center	20	6-5	185	1	1B
33	Livingston, Leslie	Hastings	Forward	20	6-0	155	1	1B
34	Vacanti, Charles	Omaha	Guard	19	5-11	175	1	1B
36	Radtke, Warren	Council Bluffs	Guard	19	5-7	155	1	1B
36	Pitcaithley, Harry	Lincoln	Forward	20	6-10 1/2	190	1	1V
43	Fritz, Don	Lincoln	Guard	20	6-4	180	1	1V
43	Follock, Don	Fremont	Guard	19	5-7	155	1	1B
44	Hay, John	Lincoln	Forward	18	5-7 1/2	155	1	1B
45	Tallman, Frank	Creston, Ia.	Forward	21	6-1	190	2	2 Mm.
46	Goetze, Hartmann	St. Joseph, Mo.	Forward	20	6-2	175	1	1V
47	Held, Sidney	Lincoln	Guard	19	5-7	155	1	1V
48	Randall, Al	Omaha	Center	20	6-7	210	1	1V
55	Yaffe, Irvin	Omaha	Forward	20	6-9 1/2	180	1	1B-1V

Sodaks to bring veteran team

Nebraska's Huskers get their first taste of basketball competition tomorrow night as they face South Dakota U. here in the coliseum.

Coach Carl B. Hoy's Coyotes, who won the North Central conference championship last year, lost two all-conference players in Maynard Ingalls and Rollie Edberg by graduation, but three other first stringers from last year, Quint Evers and Bob Snider, forwards, and Bob Taplett, guard, are back. Joe Cadwell, a senior, is at the other guard, while John Ptak and O. F. Jacobsen are in the running for center.

The Coyotes, who lost to Nebraska 44-30 last year, will be opening their season also. They won ten and lost seven games last season. Hoy, who will help conduct the N.U. coaching clinic Saturday, has been head coach at South Dakota since 1928.

Men making the trip to Lincoln are forwards Evers, Schoof and Snider; centers Ptak, LaMaster and Jacobson; and guards Burns, Cadwell, Solbert and Taplett.

The Huskers showed their best form of the year Wednesday afternoon as the regulars led by sophomore Lyle King defeated the

Grid rally - -

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teams, will be given to the holder of the lucky number drawn. More entertainment is scheduled to follow the drawing for the prize football with casts of prize-winning Kosmet Klub skits consenting to stage their acts for the prep senior gridgers.

Nebraska university seniors honored at the affair are Jack Ashburn, Adna Dobson, William Herrmann, George Porter, Robert Ramey, Sam Schwartzkopf and George Seeman. Nebraska Wesleyan three-year men are Harry Baker, George Carne, Frank Harrington, Gerald Hicks, Lee MacAllister, John Staten, Merle Randall and Don Williams.

According to reports from the Chamber office yesterday, players from as far west as Chadron and Crawford have notified officials that they would attend the rally. Seventy-five schools are expected to be represented.

Harry Pitcaithley, game captain, will start at one forward, and Hartmann Goetze, sophomore, at the other forward post. Randall should get the call at center, with reliable Don Fitz starting at on guard, and one of two sophomores, Charley Vacanti or Sid Held, across from him. King should see quite a bit of service judging from his Wednesday performance.

Les Livingston, John Hay, Ray Rhoades and Warren Radke are the best of the other sophomores, while Browne has veterans Irv Yaffee, Bob Therien and Bud Tallman from last year's first team, along with B teamers Bruce Duncan and Don Schultz ready for action.

Guy Best of Wayne and Parke Carroll of Kansas City are the officials of the game which will start at eight o'clock.

Probable lineups:

Pitcaithley Evers
Goetze Snider
Randall Ptak or Jacobsen
Fitz Taplett
Held or Vacanti Cadwell

Ware says 79 yard drive high spot of Husker season; Baylor game turning point

BY FREDERICK WARE.

(Sports editor, Omaha World-Herald.)
What is a high spot?
Much depends, I think, on the individual viewpoint.

From where I'm sitting, the Huskers' high spot was that 79-yard march against Oklahoma. To accomplish it, the kids used just about everything that can be catalogued in a varied offense—and the efficiency and wisdom with which they used just about everything was magnificent.

There, I say, was the finest sustained attack to be presented by a Nebraska squad in almost a generation. And it was truly an altogether, one-for-all and all-for-one maneuver; it was the accomplishment of two grand lineups.

Was there a turning point to the season? I think there was. I think it was punctuated by the Baylor game. The Jones Boys played all-but-flawless football against the southwesters. And the southwesters went back to their vast home province to win second place in the Southwest conference, to lose subsequently only to the champion Texas Aggies.

Despite what happened down in the Athens of the Persimmon Belt, I say the victory over the Bears just about assured generally suc-

cessful conduct of the rest of the campaign. What did happen at Columbia? Why, Missouri licked the Huskers, that's all.

But Missouri played no such schedule as Nebraska and the Sooners played. Missouri was able to lay for both, and inspired and to a great extent powered by the brilliant Paul Christman, Missouri succeeded.

It's my notion, then, that the single outstanding brief interval came in the season's last game, because it's also my notion that Oklahoma was the toughest team the Huskers met.

I say brief interval because—
What after all do you mean by high spot?

The real high spot, I submit, was this:

For the first time in many a year, the Cornhuskers of 1939 had in every game—including the single defeat—a powerful scoring offense. Twenty-eight times in nine games they worked their way within their foes' 25-yard line. Eighteen times they scored. Only three times were they held for downs. Only once was a touch-down-intended pass intercepted. Only once was a field goal ruined by the efforts of the other side.

That, mates, represents a whale of an achievement—a game-after-game achievement, an achievement few teams can match.

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