

Sports Arena

By **Jim Eringer**

Fine Kentucky quintet faces Huskers tonite

Kentucky, pride of the South-eastern conference, will be the strong foe of the Nebraska five, tonight at 8 p. m. in the coliseum. Long a power in the south, the Wildcats will probably be the Huskers' strongest opponent this season.

In an effort to find a sparking and scoring combination, Coach W. H. Browne shifted his lineup for the Kernels tonight. Tall Al Randall has been benched in the starting lineup in favor of Sid Held.

Held will move to the pivot post with Sophomore Max Young filling his guard post. Other probable starters are John Thomson and Les Livingston, forwards, and Don Fitz, Guard.

scores. Omahans have a basis for argument in this respect.

Listed among the backs for the Stanford Indians is the name of Clyde Jeffery. In track circles, he is rated by many as the fastest human on legs at the present time. However, Jeffery is not a regular and according to scoring and individual performances, Jeffery's name doesn't appear as a serious threat.

Despite Jeffery, there are some seat backs on that Cardinal outfit along the lines of Butch Luther, Hermie Rohrig and Dale Bradley who can ramble with and outspeed the best of them.

Here's one way of getting to California. Homer Lundquist, 16 year old from Aurora, hitch-hiked all the way to Los Angeles, but fell into custody of juvenile authorities because he was a minor and "broke."

On Dec. 7, Homer started westward with \$2. On arrival in L. A., Homer had seven cents, but had exceptional good luck in catching rides. "I don't think I walked ten miles," he declared. "Los An-

All-university wrestle medals given by Adam

The 194 all-university wrestle conducted by wrestling coach Jerry Adam and sponsored by the intramural department is nearly complete with only several bouts to determine second place medals left on the docket. The meet was held last week with preliminaries last Thursday and finals on Friday.

In the 121 pound division Dick Terry won the title with Bill Pierson clinching the second place spot. The 128 division was won by Lowell Rickey with Darrel Copple taking the runner-up position.

In the fastest bout of the tourney Roy Shaw and Bill Donevan, a pair of 136 pounders, mixed with the former coming out on top in first place. Ed Copple, brother of letterman Newt Copple, took the mat and won the 145 pounds division without too much effort. For the runner-up spot Ken Husemoller must wrestle Don Scott.

Veteran Floyd Ring won the 155 division in an easy manner while Don Probst must battle Louis Wells to clinch the second position. Foster Smith and Ernie Weekes met to decide the 165 division and the decision rested with Smith.

175 pounders saw Gene Irick exhibit his wares to tote off the title and in this weight another bout between Attie Bird and Dick

Barb semi-final volleyball reached

Davis Hall, Baldwin Hall, Dark Horse, and Casino Club reached the semi-finals in barb volleyball by copping their respective league championships Monday night. Playoffs will be held Tuesday and Wednesday after Christmas vacation.

Davis Hall advanced to the playoffs by beating Jerka Korka Club 15-9; 15-7, to give Davis a three-win, no-loss record in the American league. In the National, Baldwin Hall met all opposition and Monday night emerged with a 15-8, 11-15, 15-3 win over Pioneer Co-op to become champs. Dark Horse won the semi-pro loop title by default while Casino Club licked Husk's "U" Kolonels 15-8; 15-11 to lead the amateur circuit

Karre is in the offing to determine who will be runnerup.

Jackman wins heavy

The heavyweight division was won by a heavyweight, in all senses, Herb Jackman, 240 pounds after a skirmish with John Peters, another big one.

The winners in all weights will receive gold medals with their names inscribed on the back and the runnersup win themselves silver medals similarly inscribed.

Coach Adam got a good line on freshmen and novice wrestlers throught this tourney and it will aid in determination of squad personnel in some cases.

Cagers to use backboard like 'kidney-bean'

Cornhusker basketball fans are probably puzzled with the appearance of a new type of backboard at the first home game last Saturday with Marquette. The backboard is know in basketball circles as the "kidney-bean" type due to the similarity of its shape with that of a kidney bean.

Made of sheet steel the new backboard is more lively than the former ones of wood which were used until this year. The "kidney-bean" is approved by the National Basketball Rules Committee and is the only type that will be used in Big Six play this year.

More angle shots

It has replaced the old type after an extensive study of the positions that the basketball hit during games and since the lower corners on the old type were hardly even used the new system has been adopted. Also by cutting of the bottom corners players have greater positions from which to shoot and it will be a help to spectators who sit in the end zone. There are no sharp corners to tear the ball as happened before.

In the two games the Cornhuskers have played this year, both types have been used without an appreciable difference in shot percentages although it seemed to hamper Marquette in its assault on the basket in the opinion of Coach "Chili" Armstrong.

Francis A. Schmidt, the newly resigned coach of Ohio State, was a former Cornhusker footballer in 1904-06 and baseballer in the latter year. The down-town pressure in Columbus was too great for Schmidt.

The ex-Husker athlete's record at the Buckeye school was impressive, having won 39 games, lost 16, tied one and won the Western conference title in 1939 in the years since he went to Ohio State in 1935.

A loyal Ohio State alumni, in Lincoln this last fall, said that Schmidt was the best coach in the land six days in the week, but on Saturday he was one of the worst. That observer's belief was that Schmidt tried to run too many things on Saturdays and the strife between his coaching aids backfired too often.

Since the upswing of Creighton U basketball, there has been a lot of comparison between the Bluejays and the Nebraska five on the cage floor. Quite a few Omaha people in school here state that they believe the Huskers would lose to the Creightonians if they ever met on the maples.

Comparative scores don't tell whole story, but here's the way Gate City fans look at the situation right now. Last Saturday night, Nebraska defeated Marquette 35-20. Monday night, Creighton defeated Marquette 57-12. There's a slight difference there in the

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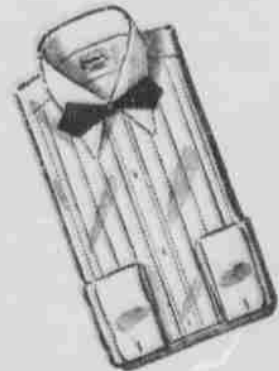
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Who's Who at a House Party

THE CRINKLE CHEST (Every fraternity has one). He's miserable enough with his ancient off-color dress shirt, but when it buckles and leaves its mooring and goes "crinkle crunch," he dies a million deaths.



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