

# Husker cagers face rugged opponents in 1941 campaign

Basketball Coach Ad Lewanowski on his return from New York announces that games with U. C. L. A., Colorado U., South Dakota and either Oregon or Oregon State will be played on the home court next season in addition to five Big Six tilts. Games scheduled away from home include Indiana, Minnesota, Detroit and Wisconsin. Date of the U. C. I. A. game here will be Dec. 20.

**Tough schedule.**  
This schedule will be one of the toughest the Scarlet and Cream

cagers have ever undertaken competing with Wisconsin, this year's national champions; Indiana, runner-up in the Big Ten this year and national champs in 1940; and perhaps with Oregon State, who took the national crown two years ago. Highlights of the coaches' convention, according to "Lew," was the movement for standardization of floors, backboards and baskets, lighting and basketballs.

While in the East the Cornhusker mentor visited Coach W. H. Browne, who is taking army officer study in Philadelphia.

# I-F track teams vie tonight

Spring intramurals will get underway tonight when fraternities hold their indoor track meet in the east stadium.

With eight separate events awaiting the contenders, fraternity runners, jumpers, and field men will vie for top honors and points as the race for the Jack Best trophy still remains the hottest in the history of I-F intramurals.

The biggest part of tonight's schedule will be taken up with try-outs and eliminations. Any team entering a man in each event will be given 35 entrance points and additional points will be awarded for various placings and to the teams scoring the highest number of aggregate points.

With the conclusion of this meet, the only remaining competition for fraternities is softball. Track carries a total of 100 points for the winning team while softball is boasted by a 150 point stipend.

# Quiz-

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group. One minute will be allowed for each question. Students are invited to attend the preliminaries. Graduate students will act as judges and members of the Senior Council are helping Pat Lahr make the necessary arrangements. Senior Council members will take positions as time keepers, quiz masters and judges.

# UN awards six frosh numerals, thirteen letters

Four major letters, nine minor awards and six freshman numerals were announced Saturday by the university. They are as follows:

- Wrestling major—George Cogle, Omaha; Herbert Jackman, Louisville; Milton Kuska, Colby, Kas.
- Minor—Jack De Buak, Endicott; Kenneth Busenmiller, Lincoln; Roy Shaw, Omaha; Foster Smith, Callaway.
- Gymnastics: Major—Jack Geler, Lincoln.
- Minor—Ray Griffin, Hershey; Guy Johnson, Hemingford; Peter Kreisler, Lincoln; Emil Pelcak, North Bergen, N. J.; Stanley Southwick, Friend.
- Freshman swimming numerals—Barton Baker, Lincoln; John Edwards, Lincoln; Don Heyne, Wisner; Wayne Meslier, Tecumseh; Boyd Phelps, Holdrege; Don Vestal, Fairbury.

# Devoe-

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loss of these students means a financial loss to the university."

This drop in enrollment amounts to seven percent of the total. With only seven percent fewer students lost from departments scattered all over the school, the costs remain practically the same and there is no reduced expense for the university. On the other hand the loss of these 500 also means a loss of \$40,000 per year in tuition fees.

The university representative then devoted some time to the building requests. \$50,000 was requested for remodeling the old library building for use in some other capacity after the new Love Memorial is completed. Devoe disclosed the fact that the regents had just yesterday morning completed final plans for the erection of the new \$800,000 library.

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# ACBC cops barb ping pong crown

Agricultural College Boarding Club became barb ping pong champ for 1941 Monday night. ACBC beat FITP and Palladian, the other two finalists, in a round robin series to take top honors. Flash in the Pan beat Palladian in the third match of the evening to salt down second place.

Jerry Skoog, Weston Pielstick, and Ray Grossman each win a victory for ACBC against FITP, beating Norman Capsey, Norman Krupicka, and Don Dean, respectively. Lloyd Kerford and Bob Portwood picked up wins for the losing side, upsetting Bob Sandfort and Dwight Lambert.

The ACBC-Palladian match was also 3-2, with the same three men winning for ACBC again. They beat Bob Simmons, Hugh Stuart and Charles Gibson, with Harold Alexis and Eldon Clapham coming through with wins for the Palladian cause.

The battle for second place was another squeeze, as Harold Alexis led off with win over Kerford. Portwood and Capsey defeated Clapham and Gibson to put FITP into the lead, but Simmons tied it up with a nice win over Krupicka. Don Dean came through under fire to take Stuart and the match, giving FITP runner-up honors.

# Pinkley-

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fight at a moment's notice. We must take into account the fact that Russia is seriously handicapped by the illiteracy of the vast majority of her people.

She is approximately 200 years behind the other European nations and consequently at a definite disadvantage."

Pinkley is of the opinion that Britain does not anticipate any need for an American expeditionary force at the present. "But he says, "Nobody can tell anything about this war, and in a matter of two years Britain may call upon us for an expeditionary force." This would be necessary, he thinks, if a war front were to develop to the south in the Balkans.

"Germany is constantly reinforcing Finland," declared Mr. Pinkley. "Finland realizes that she is in constant danger of invasion by Russia and therefore accepts German help as the only alternative."

"Will be no revolt."  
"There will be no revolt in the continent of Europe in the near future," said Pinkley. "It is too early as yet. It is merely wishful thinking on the part of the British to assume that there will be, for now there is no widespread sabotage, any more than there is in Great Britain itself."

# Students take part in language honorary's contest

Twenty-five students took part in the foreign language contest held Monday in the Union. At an open meeting April 23, the Phi Sigma Iota, sponsor of the contest, will award prizes to the six winners.

French contest winners were: first year, Betty Moxham; second year, Esther Connette, first, Shirley Kellenbarger, honorable mention; third year, Roberta Stam, first, Margaret Seely, honorable mention.

Winners of the Spanish contest were: first year, Dick Ellsworth and Josephine Weaver; second year, Ivan Ponedel. There were no entrants in the third-year Spanish contest.

# Saturday performance puts Weekes, Debus on second Yale

Showing of Ernie Weekes and Howard Debus, backfield candidates, in the scrimmage Saturday caused Major Hiff Jones to promote the two to the second Yale team.

Ernie snagged several long passes in the Saturday drill and Debus featured as he threw spot passes with accuracy and speed.

Bob Ludwick, letterman end; Art Lincoln, center candidate; Fred Metheny, quarterback; and Don Waddick, guard, are all out with injuries.

Jack Vincent, backfield man,

has left the squad as he has passed his exam for med school in Omaha.

This week's lineups:  
Harvard A—Preston and Ludwick, ends; Leik and McNutt, tackles; Von Goetz and Abel, guards; Kelly, center; M. Thompson, Sindt, Bradley, Francis, backs.

Harvard B—Nyden and Hazen, ends; Yaskal and Byler, tackles; Shubert and Wilkins, guards; Bachman, center; Stranathan, Hansen, Long, R. Salisbury, backs.

Yale A—Bunker and Kathol, ends; Schleich and Herndon, tackles; Myers and Bryant, guards; Meier, center; Athney, Cooper, Simmons, Blue, backs.

Yale B—Domeier and Jackson, ends; Martig and Bedy, tackles; Waddick and Nelson, guards; R. Lingenfelter, center; Metheny, Weekes, Debus, Lewis, backs.

# Thomas-

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ing with the installation of electric wiring.

Besides his "miscellany" committee, Senator Thomas is also a member of the agriculture and labor and public works groups.

The senator is representing Clay, Hamilton and Polk counties for the second time. His first term was the last session of the two house legislature. He is in the hatchery business in Clay Center.

Appointed to a school board at 21, Senator Thomas has served on similar governmental boards ever since. His "big bill" in the legislature is L. B. 89. The act would abolish the lien of the state on all old age assistance. Under the present statute the state takes over, after his death, all the property of anyone who has received old age assistance. Believing the lien entirely unfair, Senator Thomas advocates its abolition.

Dr. Frank Z. Glick, director of the graduate school of social work, will talk on "Social Legislation" before a study institute sponsored by the Kansas state conference of social work in Topeka.

# ZBT downs strong ATO debaters

Zeta Beta Tau defeated Alpha Tau Omega in intramural debate last night. The victory left the Betas together with Delta Upsilon as the only undefeated teams in the tournament. Zeta Beta Tau defended the negative side.

Debate schedule for the third round, as made out by H. A. White, debate coach, pits Delta Upsilon against Delta Theta Phi, Phi Delta Theta against Zeta Beta Tau, and Alpha Tau Omega against Sigma Alpha Mu. First team in each pairing takes the negative.

Two defeats eliminates a team, and thus the third round pairings will reduce the competition to not more than five teams.

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