

# Jayhawks Open With Clippers

LAWRENCE, Kas., Dec. 5.—Although the University of Kansas will be meeting a new opponent Saturday night in municipal auditorium in Kansas City in the Olathe Naval Air Base Clippers, the opposing coaches as well as several of the contesting players will renew old rivalries and friendships.

Lieut. "JG" Jack Gardner, coach of the Sailors, will be trying to break a jinx which has existed ever since he left his home state of sunny California. Gardner came to Kansas State college in 1939 and in the past three years his Wildcats have met Coach Allen's Jayhawks six times and not a single time has Gardner been the winning mentor.

In 1940 Bruce Voran won a 34 to 33 decision for Kansas by sinking a free throw in the last 15 seconds of the game. The other contest that year saw Kansas winning 44 to 33. The next year the Jayhawks won the first game 46 to 41 but had to fight tooth and nail before they could nab the second.

# Daily Gives Yearbookies One More Chance to Win Hatchet-at Basketball

After doing a remarkable job of chickening out on the football game, the most un-athletic Cornhusker staff in the history of UN

## Husker Cagers Open Season Against Sodaks

Another seasonal chapter in Cornhusker cage annals will be opened at Vermillion, S. D., Monday night when Mentor Adolph Lewendowski leads his cagers into their inaugural with South Dakota.

Past history of South Dakota-Husker frays reveals that Nebraska has learned to respect the smaller northern team. Always the schedule curtain-raiser, the Sodaks have a habit of forgetting they're a schedule-opener and outscore the Scarlet hoopsters.

**Strong Defense.**  
A strong defensive unit is in prospect along the Husker front, tho the offensive performance may not equal the 1941-42 squad. Loss of the top scorer, Sid Held, and Les Livingston via graduation hampers the current club's offensive punch.

Veterans available include Johnny Fitzgibbon, a standout in 1940-41 and hampered last year by a bad knee; Max Young, a cool defensive performer who is a reliable balance cog; John Thompson, two-year letter-winner who performs equally well at forward or guard; Bob Heinzelman, a steady scorer last year; Kenny Elson, who developed into an offensive asset toward the end of last year's campaign; John Botorff, a versatile handy man; and Al Artman, minor letterman with major letter-winner potentialities.

Standout new talent includes Frannie Hassler, former McCook Junior ace, and Vince Cutshall, Fred Cassidy, and Owen Knutzen from the frosh squad. Players who saw service last year but who did not letter are Perry Fuller, Warren Marquiss, and Bob Bramson.

At their annual pre-cage meeting, Big Six coaches decided to pass a resolution recommending freshmen for play this term. Confirmation of the resolution will be placed for vote at the annual conference meeting in Kansas City this week.

Losing 15 of 21 tilts last year, the Lewendowski courtsters are determined to up their fourth place Big Six standing this year.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Kansas	8	2	.800	821	394
Oklahoma	5	2	.700	446	390
Iowa State	5	3	.600	395	411
NEBRASKA	4	6	.400	375	423
Kansas State	3	7	.300	361	407
Missouri	3	8	.260	386	459

has finally agreed to show up against the Daily staff for an athletic contest, namely, basketball.

Altho dubious about playing, the Cornhuskers willingly accepted when a pony was offered to the winning team. The time of the game is 3:00 Sunday afternoon in the coliseum; students who wish to attend the game must bring their activity tickets (or their equivalent) in order to take part in the after-game(?) activities.

### Becker Trains Team.

Coach A. L. Becker of the yearbookers has been working out daily with her squad of 15, of whom only four or five are expected to show up. Chief threat of the underdog team is "Eagle-beagle-nose" Dick Foe, who in high school compiled the enviable record of 21 points per game. The front line for the team most likely will be John "Free-thrower" Cook and Dave "Maybe I Can Fix the Game" Walcott. But enough of the yearbookies, let's take a look at the better ball club.

The Rag has many veteran basketball players to choose from. Sharpshooting Bob Miller swished the Phi Gams to the Intramural basketball championship last year. Showing uncanny speed, Miller potted point after point to beat the Betas in the final game last year, 26 to 25.

### Torrid Nor-Nor.

Again the Rag is making a concession to the Cornhuskers by letting torrid Norris Anderson play half of the game on the yearbookie team. Altho sports editor of the Rag, Norrie also works on Cornhuskers (and not the books). Undoubtedly, he shall again be on the winning team.

The Rag has many other "name" players. Alan Jacobs was a leading figure in B team basketball the past two seasons. Ex-Omaha North Wrestler Bill Palmer has threw many a basketball thru the hoop. Gene Sherman probably will hold down one guard; Johnny Bauermeister will be sinking long ones from the other guard spot.

### Aid from Burwell.

Waterboy for the Rag club will be Georgia Abbott, former Burwell Junior high star. During his tenure with the Burwell Barnburners, Abbott was noted for his

outcourt "push" shots. He failed to tally only against Sandhills Junction when the opposing coach assigned ten performers and the entire bleacher section to covering him.

But here's the big news of the game. Making his first public appearance will be handsome Carton Broderick, columnist for the rag. Altho he will play with a mask on, fans will have no trouble in identifying Carton once they see his Hercules build.

### Yearbookie Instructions.

This is the first year that the two staffs will engage in the friendly game of basketball. For

those Cornhuskers who undoubtedly have forgotten the principles of the game since last winter, here is the general idea of the game: Basketball is played with a ball, players dribble the ball, between the hoops players shoot the ball, and, by the way, the game is being played on the day after the Military Ball.

Following the game the usual Rag-Cornhusker festivities will take place. Over mugs of peace the Rag shall gloat over the easy triumph. Perhaps in 1950, if UN has such silly things as Cornhuskers then, the basketball series will be revived.

## Horse Sense

(Sports Editor)

BY KIRWIN L. EISENHART.  
(Guest Artist.)

On full exhibition at the South Dakota State hardwood rink Monday eve will be the 1942-43 Nebraska cage edition. Intact and conditioned, the new Husker cage model opens a campaign which features 17 jousts with outconference and Big Six foes.

Inaugural dip into Big Six waters will occur January 5 when Mentor "Lew" Lewendowski herds his proteges down to Manhattan for battle with the K-State Wildcats. If there remains a parcel of revenge in reference to the Wildcat grid triumph, Monday will be the time to erase said parcel.

Main problem facing Lewendowski thus far has been to find a team sparkplug equal to the 1941-42 dazzler, Sid Held. Top candidates for Held's spot as feature artist can be indicated by simply listing the returning lettermen. All returning hands are strictly "team" performers and individual sparklers are more scarce than caviar at company mess.

Hard-working "Moxie" Young and Johnny Thompson, two aggressive performers, perform tops defensively but neither can qualify as consistent offensive barriader. Handicapped by a knee injury during the 1941-42 season, Johnny Fitzgibbon should return to his sophomore form when he was the sparkplug in several frays.

Kenny Elson, a strong late-season contender last year, and Bob Heinzelman, potentially a top scoring threat, form a junior brace of performers capable of igniting that "flame." John Botorff, a capable all-round performer, will probably renew his 1941-42 status as squad handyman. Minor letter winner Al Artman, a capable ball-handler and adept floor man, is also ready for a front-line berth.

Indication points strongly at this early season point that Lewendowski has in tow a group of "team" performers. If one or two individuals develop into sparkplugs, the Cornhuskers may surprise on the court this term.

As I sit here in my padded cell, my keeper opens the cell door and tenders to me several slips of paper. One slip informs me that the Notre Dame-Great Lakes game, a highlight on the day's grid menu, ended in a 13-all tie.

Other sheet bears even more startling news—Missouri 7, Seahawks 0! It was a case of those potent Tigers finally regaining the potency they bore at the advent of the campaign.

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