

Huskers Meet Illini Saturday Nite

Twelve UN Courtsters Leave Tonight For Fray

"If we are going to make any sort of showing against Illinois Saturday night, we must stop the Illini All-American, Menke" forecasted Adolph "Lew" Lewendowski, head Scarlet cage coach, yesterday on the eve of next fray at Champaign, Ill.

Selected on virtually every All-American cage team selected last year, the hot-goaling Menke sparked the Illini to the Big Ten title and the top berth in the na-

tional collegiate cage tourney in New Orleans.

Menke Not Alone.

Supporting Menke on the fast-tossing Illini club are a series of standout courtsters who comprised the squad last year. Only one performer was lost via graduation.

Lewendowski indicated yesterday that he "probably" would take the same 12 cagers to Champaign as he chose for the season opener trip to South Dakota last week. Boarding the 8:30 p. m. train for battle then will be Bob Heinzelman, John Botorff, Al Artman, John Fithgibbon, John Thompson, Max Young, Frannie Hassler, Kenny Elson, Perry Fuller, Wayne Marquiss, and Bob Knutzen.

Itinerary calls for the courtsters to arrive in Champaign at noon Saturday, spend the night there, and then entrain for Chicago early next day. From 11 to 12:30 Sunday will be spent lunching in Chicago.

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Horse Sense

By Norris Anderson
(Sports Editor)



After trusting this column to guest artists while we visited Alaska for a study of Christmas seals, we return to apologize for the tripe filling this space of late.

A voluptuous woman in a pork pie hat just dropped in, shotgun in hand, and asked where P. M. Hayes, Jack Higgins, Vic Schleich, Kirwin L. Eisenhart, "Eleanor'n Me" Jacobs and George Abbott hung their hats. Directing her to the nearest beer pub, we continue our column with thanks to those guest "artists."

"Too much ado about nothing" was the report from Glen Presnell's office concerning the mass migration of Husker coaches to the colors.

"Glen only took a routine navy physical exam," commented his secretary. "Only reason the newspapers gave it such a build-up was because they're short on material. Glen won't even know if he's accepted for a month or two."

Reason Presnell's secretary went to verbal bat for him was because he was in Kansas City attending the session of Big Six athletic directors. As Bill Pfeiff, frosh mentor; Adolph Lewandowski, cage tutor, and Elmer Holm, grid line instructor, followed Presnell into physical exams, the UN athletic board sat tight. Only "informal" discussions about possible coaching changes have occupied athletic board time thus far.

Possible use of Uncle Sam's colleges as army training centers might have caused the UN athletic board to withhold comment. Presnell took his physical in candidacy with the new naval physical training program dealing with college reserves.

Presnell's press statement upon return to Omaha for his physical typifies the frankness which made him so popular with his gridders. "I don't want any of our Cornhusker football fans to get the impression that I'm attempting a fadeout just because we had a bad season last fall.

"I've had my application in with the navy for some time and because of the recent ruling regarding enlistments it became necessary for me to complete my physical and get my papers forwarded to proper authorities within ten days."

Frosh performers may receive the chance to perform in Big Six athletic competition before another month—that's the prediction of Husker track tutor, Ed Weir.

"Big Six athletic directors are in session in Kansas City now," commented Ed between pipe drafts. "I imagine they'll pass the rule allowing freshmen to participate. If the rule is passed, it will be a big help to our track squad."

Lewandowski could readily use Clyde Ehlers, the 6-5 center gem, to fill absent height and rebound requirements. Chief cinder recruit would be Creighton Hale, the tiny state champion prep 880 champ.

With the loss of Bobby Ginn causing additional furrows on the Weir brow, Hale might easily fill the bill. Blond little Hale's prep timings compare favorably to the clockings checked in by Bobby Ginn during high school days.

Jayhawks Face Tough Tilt

LAWRENCE, Dec. 9—Gaining one of its earliest starts in its long record of intercollegiate basketball competition, the University of Kansas is also taking on one of its toughest competitors when the Jayhawks tangle with the Olathe Naval Reserve Air Base Clippers in Municipal auditorium in Kansas City Saturday night.

Whereas this will be the first regularly scheduled game for the Jayhawks, the Clippers will have the advantage of already meeting top-flight competition for they will have met Henry Iba and his defensive-minded Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater.

22-year Average.

Any experience gained by the Jayhawks in this game, however, will appear as a drop of water to the court-wise and basket-conscious veterans whom Coach Jack Gardner of the Navy crew will toss at the collegians.

The starting lineup for the Clippers presents a paradox in age as well as in experience. Starting at one forward berth will be Don Lockard, 25-year old native of Arkansas. From all-state in high school in 1934 to all-Southwest Conference in 1937 and 1938. Lockard moved from the University of Arkansas to the Phillips '66" Oilers where he made National A. A. U. All-American in 1940.

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