

# Husker Cagers Have Perfect 1916 Season; Win Conference Title

By WENDY ROGERS

Not since 1916, when NU basketball captain Ed Hugg piloted his undefeated team to the Missouri Valley Conference Championship, has the Cornhusker squad won a clear title.

The Huskers won their title despite the resignation of Coach "Jumbo" Stiehm only four days before the first Missouri Valley Conference game.

The team without a coach got one, Sam Waugh, now in Washington, D.C., — on the opening game, and went on to an undefeated season.

Forty-six years later, tall, grey-haired, soft-spoken Ed Hugg recalled with a twinkle in his eye that "Jumbo," who had coached the NU football team through three undefeated seasons, cost the 1914 basketball team the same championship.

## Wesleyan Wins

"He got so mad when (non-conference) Wesleyan University was the only team that beat us, he didn't even claim the championship."

Basketball today is much more scientific and faster, said 5-foot, 11-inch, 150-pound Hugg, who played forward position as a sophomore, and guard during his junior and senior years.

"Then it was just like an indoor football game," he chuckled.

"Blocking was legal, and with only one official, sneaky tackling was done."

Blocking Used  
"You can't even touch a player now, but when I

## 1916 SEASON

NEBRASKA 34	.....	Kansas 33
NEBRASKA 40	.....	Kansas 27
NEBRASKA 41	.....	Drake 13
NEBRASKA 44	.....	Drake 16
NEBRASKA 35	.....	Ames Azules 21
NEBRASKA 31	.....	Ames Azules 14
NEBRASKA 21	.....	Kansas State 20
NEBRASKA 26	.....	Kansas State 25
NEBRASKA 34	.....	Drake 34
NEBRASKA 40	.....	Drake 15
NEBRASKA 23	.....	Ames Azules 14
NEBRASKA 39	.....	Ames Azules 15

played, you could block a person clear out of a play." Hugg believes basketball today is "plenty rough," it was just "more legal" then.

Basketball players today do a "lot more running" than in 1916, said Hugg. There were a lot of long shots in his day — "not so much work." But the NU squad in 1916 consisted of only nine players.

And out-of-town trips usually meant four nights out — and four nightly games. Road trips were quite an expedition for the 1916 Huskers, recalled Hugg. In addition to playing four nights in a row, the squad usually slept in one room.

22 Below  
"I remember once in Minnesota when it was 22 (degrees) below (zero)," said Hugg — "we opened the window and the radiator froze."

The team traveled by train on its two yearly road trips. For example, the squad would leave on Tuesday, play two games at Ames, Ia. (Iowa State University), then play two games with Drake University, and return home on Sunday.

"We were supposed to take our books," grinned Hugg, "and that's what we did — just take them."

In addition to games with Conference teams — Kansas, Kansas State, Drake, and Ames, the NU squad also played every other year in Minnesota. "We couldn't play Missouri," said Hugg, "because we couldn't get there by train."

Basketball uniforms were scarce in '16, recalled Hugg — "We didn't have two uniforms; we used the same one for both home and out-of-town games. We were issued one jersey a year, and since it was wool, it didn't get washed, just rinsed."

Equipment was scarce too — "we never had more than one basketball at a time," noted Hugg; "if got heavier toward the end of the season, and just a little out of shape." He added that bas-

ketchballs then had to be blown up and laced together.

Another difference between basketball then and now, noted Hugg, was that "every-one played because they wanted to — we didn't have scholarships and training tables. The only free meals we got were on the two trips."

"Basketball used to be fun, it's work now."

Limited practice time cut development of game plays to a minimum.

"We just got the ball and tried to go through them," laughed Hugg. "But, as you



Hugg

can see by the scores, we didn't make too many."

They didn't stall for time in 1916, even if the team was ahead one point with a minute to go.

"We still tried to shoot," said Hugg.

"Grandstand Plays"  
One-handed shots were "grandstand plays" in Hugg's day. And "grandstanders" didn't last long with the team. "We worked together," said Hugg.

Free shooting for fouls was done mostly by one man in Hugg's day. "Our best shooter did most of the work," said Hugg, "we won two games that year by one point on a foul shot by Ralph Thiesen."

Hugg, and Ted Riddel of Scottsbluff are the only two members of the 1916 team now living in Nebraska.

Ralph Thiesen now resides in Denver, Colo., and Paul Shields lives in Salt Lake City, Utah. Other team members Harvey Nelson and Dick



Hugg ponders over a picture of the 1916 winning team.

Rutherford live in California.

The three other members of the 1916 Husker squad have died within the past few years.

## Delta Tau Delta

Hugg, a Lincoln High School graduate, has lived in Lincoln most of his life. At the University, he was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

The kindly old gentleman athlete with a keen wit and a twinkle in his eye paused at a 1916 clipping of himself in football togs.

"I played at football and baseball, and was just an 'also-ran' in track, but my greatest love was basket-

## Grant Hall Was Home Of Cagers

In 1916, when a picket fence still surrounded the four-block area of the University, 400 people could "pack" Grant Memorial Hall to the rafters for NU basketball games.

"Other teams called it the 'crackerbox,'" said Ed Hugg, captain of the 1916 basketball squad.

There were no cheerleaders, there just wasn't room, he noted.

Games were played on a sub-regulation size court, and the only room for spectators was a little balcony on the east side of the gym, plus some bleachers.

At times, impassioned playing threw a player into the crowd — "You had to be healthy just to be in the crowd," said Hugg.

Because Grant was also used for physical education classes, the only time the basketball squad could practice was from 3-4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, and Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Freshman basketball players practiced in the "chapel" for convocations located on the west side of the building. According to Hugg, the space squeeze moved the NU games to the fairgrounds in the early 1920's, where a portable playing floor was set up.

As basketball became more popular and spectator attendance increased, the Coliseum, in 1925, became the new site for NU basketball games.

## College Changes Program

### Student Teaching Adjustment Made

Practice teaching just won't be the same starting next semester, according to Norman Thorpe, assistant dean of Teacher's College.

Secondary education students will have to meet new requirements in practice teaching. The requirements, which were approved by the college's faculty, are:

1. The student will teach a class in his major field, and be responsible for attending conferences, evaluations, department and seminar meetings.

2. He will assist a class in his minor field or a different area in his major field. It will involve special instruction of individuals and groups, preparation and use of materials in this area and conferences with the supervisor or the teacher of the class.

3. He will be required to participate in the school program outside of the regular classroom, such as faculty meetings, PTSA meetings, school assemblies and other school functions.

"The change in requirements were initiated because the national accrediting standards have been raised since the last time the University's Teacher's College was evaluated," he explained.

"We will be up for re-evaluation in two years, and in order to be rated an accredited school again, we must meet these new requirements."

Thorpe said this "block plan" will require the student to be at the school a half day.

"We realize that we will have some difficulty planning this around some of next year's senior student schedules," he added. "Some exceptions will have to be made because this was not anticipated in advance, and the students might have conflicts with classes they will need for graduation."

"It will be some time before we get into full swing," he admitted, "but it will work out all right if we plan ahead when scheduling classes earlier in the student's school career."

## Book Exchange

Alpha Phi Omega requests that those who have not picked up their books from the book exchange do so by tomorrow. Contact Maurice Hawthorne at 477-3562, 2112 Selleck Quadrangle.



Gaines

## Gaines Is 'JB' Lead; Plays Job

### Production to Open March 21 in Howell

The next play to be presented by the University Theater has been cast. "JB," a Pulitzer Prize-winning adaptation of the book of Job by Archibald MacLeish, will open March 21 at Howell Theater.

The cast includes Fred Gaines, a senior in speech, in the title role; Sharon Binfield, junior in Teachers College, as Sarah, JB's wife; Dale Holt as Zuss (God); and Don Sobolik as Nickles (Satan). Both Nickles and Zuss appear on earth as circus vendors.

Eliphaz, Zophar, and Bilbad, JB's comforters, are played by Doug McCartney, Gary D'Angelo, and Richard Watkins.

Job's daughters, Mary, Ruth, and Rebecca, are played by Nancy Foreman, Diane Johnson, and Ann Weststrand. JB's sons, Johnathan and David, are played by Mark Armstrong and Mark Owen.

Other members of the cast are: John Abrahamson, Curtis, Greene, Barry Johnson, Denny Norwood, Herbert Irvin, Denise Burmood, Kay Swanson, Diane Uslander, Bonnie Benda, Jeanie Dawson, Sherrill Whittemore, Sharron Purbaugh, Janet Anderson and Mary Teale.

## Greek Unity Urged; NSA Motion Voted

By MIKE MACLEAN

"Sororities should not present a conflicting image to the public, rather, they should emphasize their strength-leadership," said Kenneth Keller, assistant director of public relations, speaking to the Wednesday meeting of Panhellenic.

"You sorority women have the job of impressing three publics: your fellow students, the faculty members, and the Administration. So, you must establish your objective, decide how you are going to accomplish it, and then do it," said Keller.

A motion limiting the amount of money spent on campaigning for an election to \$10 per person per election and to two 5x7 pictures (one in the city Union and one in the Ag Union) was tabled.

A motion was passed that Panhellenic sponsor study sessions on the off weeks of

its regular meetings for the members of Panhellenic and interested persons. The purpose would be to present the facts both for and against school affiliation with the National Student Association (NSA).

The motion also read in part that "the Panhellenic Council consider sending a letter to the Student Council protesting the considered affiliation by Council vote and ask for an all campus vote on the issue."

There was also an affirmative vote on the motion that the president of Panhellenic and a sophomore be chosen by election to represent the school at the Big Eight Panhellenic conference April 7. Previously the incoming and outgoing president had been sent as representatives.

It was urged that each sorority have a speaker during Religion in Life Week.

## Depth Reporting Class Gets Financial Boost

The School of Journalism's depth reporting program has received a vote of confidence from its financial sponsors, who have voted to continue underwriting the cost.

The exact amount of the financial banking could not be disclosed pending approval by the University, but last year the grants amounted to \$500 from Readers Digest and \$6,000 from the Newspaper Fund, Inc.

What is depth reporting?

"Just what the name implies," according to Neale Copple, professor of journalism. "Depth reporting goes beyond the advanced reporting level to cover every possible aspect of a story in an effort to put the news into perspective and to write it in such a way that the reader can understand his part in it," Copple said.

Dr. William Hall director of the school added, "Its fusion of journalistic skill with knowledge in other areas, for example political science, English, history."

The first undertaking was a project which the second semester class did a year ago. It was a detailed study of the Nebraska Unicameral Legislature.

The report, a 36-page booklet, was published last summer.

It was distributed to every daily newspaper listed in "Editor and Publisher," and to most media of mass communication. Every journalism department in the country and all the members of the 1961 legislature who co-

operated with the students and many other parties have received copies of the report, Dr. Hall explained.

"Michigan and the state of Washington have shown the greatest interest in the report since it has been considering adopting the unicameral system of government."

"Five thousand issues were printed. Today there are less than 300 left," Dr. Hall added. "We get an average of 200 requests a month."

J-School is planning to have the report reprinted soon.

While the Unicameral report flourishes, Copple and this semester's class are busy working on a second report. This one will be a detailed study of Nebraska's Public Power situation.

As far as the Journalism school knows a depth reporting program for undergraduates is unique at Nebraska. It is the only program of its kind in the nation.

Copple is also currently under contract to Prentice-Hall Publishing Co., to write a book about depth reporting, the first text written on depth reporting. It is to be completed next spring and published in the fall.

## CORRECTION

A second semester AWS Activities Mart will be held this year for the first time.

The mart will be held on Wednesday, February 28, in the Union party rooms from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and in the Ag Union from 12 to 3 p.m.

## University Fallout Shelters Are Sufficient to Meet Need

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on civil defense written by staff writer Karen Gunlicks. The article today is concerned with fallout shelters and disaster plans for the University.

By KAREN GUNLICKS

Most of the basements of the buildings on the University campus would be sufficient fallout protection, in the event of a nuclear attack according to David Godbey, architect for Selmer Solheim and Associates of Lincoln.

Lincoln and Omaha architectural agencies were selected by the Corps of Engineers, Omaha District, to carry out a federal state-wide program to determine which buildings in Nebraska could be used as fallout shelters. Prospective firms attended a two-week school to learn to evaluate buildings and the inspecting firms were chosen from there.

Godbey said that Andrews Hall, Love Library, Burnett Hall and the dorms were especially suited, but that most of the fraternity and sorority houses would not offer the protection needed.

These buildings will not be officially designated as fallout shelters until authorization from Washington, D.C. is received.

The information compiled by the various architectural agencies will be put on electron computers in Washington to determine their effectiveness. By December of this year, it is hoped that the buildings on the campus may be officially marked as to whether or not they are good fallout shelters.

In most cases, heavy masonry buildings were selected as safe. Those selected are assured of being 20 times as safe from fallout inside as out.

If all buildings believed to offer sufficient protection are endorsed by the federal government, there will be more protection on campus than needed for the campus population.

If, however, war is imminent and there is national deterioration like there was during Pearl Harbor, classes may be dismissed and all except those who would be needed here for police and government duties would be evacuated to the Hastings ammunition depot by order of the President, said Roy Loudon, director of Personnel. The University plans for a possible disaster are a warning blast which is tested every Monday at 5 p.m. and public health trainees. The sirens are located on Bancroft Hall on city campus and the bio-chemistry building on ag campus.

Student Health officials are currently trying to make it possible for all organized houses to have at least one person who is sufficiently trained in public safety that he or she could attend to the most immediate needs of the injured people.

If it became necessary for fallout shelters to be used, basement windows, which let unfiltered air containing alpha and beta particles enter, would have to be covered with some kind of material which could prevent leakage. An activated charcoal board which would filter the air has been produced (but has not been put on the market yet) and could be cut to window size and taped to the windows.

In order to measure the amount of radiation one is receiving or the amount in one's shelter, a kit containing a self-reading pocket dose-meter, a rate meter which gives the rates one is receiving radiation, and a charger for the two meters may be purchased.

A certain precaution may be observed in a fallout shelter. Studies show that, depending on the number of people and time spent in a shelter, 16% become hysterical immediately and the number increases with time until half the people in the room are hysterical. Those sick from excitement show the same symptoms as those suffering from radiation sickness, which augments the hysterical and excitement.

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