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Bowl after K-State!

With one game left for Nebraska's gridders to play, sports writers over the state, and many from other sections of the nation, are booming the Huskers for a bowl berth. Rumor has it that the Scarlet eleven may invade the Rose Bowl if Texas A. & M. and Kimbrough bow to Dana Bible's Longhorns Saturday; rumor has it also that Sugar Bowl officials in New Orleans like the Huskers as an opponent to a southern team on New Year's day.

With a victory run of seven games following a one-touchdown reversal at Minneapolis, the Husker squad, we opine, is a logical choice for **SOME** bowl, if it trounces Manhattan's Aggies Saturday.

Bowl promoters need colorful teams in the New Year's games. Nebraska, with a long record of successful football is definitely colorful. Two victories over Minnesota in the last four games, two straight wins over Pitt, wins over Big Ten teams like Iowa and Indiana year after year, and almost complete domination of the Big Six except for brief intervals have sent Cornhusker stock booming in the eyes of fans and writers in every part of the nation.

And an even more dominant part of the Cornhusker record has been the predominance of home-state boys on the teams during the past decade of successful football. Playing without the stench attached to schools which subsidize so openly and outrageously, Nebraska has gained nationwide re-

spect from coaches and writers who know football and football conditions.

Oklahoma and Missouri went to Bowl games during the past three years. Big Six schools consented to their trips. If Nebraska receives an attractive bid, Big Six schools should consent again.

Cornhuskers have brought most of the prestige that the Big Six conference has received during the decade just completed and it would be almost niggardly if any member of the conference refused consent to the Huskers traveling away on New Year's day.

And as a reward for those seniors who have contributed so much to the success of Nebraska football, who have literally staged the comeback of Nebraska football after the disastrous 1938 season . . . a bowl trip would be in order.

We can't count our chickens before they hatch, however. Kansas State comes here Saturday after a two week rest. The Huskers haven't had a good outside scrimmage for almost three weeks and may not be in condition to thwart an inspired Aggie team which has had its strength increased by the return of the man who stood out at Manhattan last year . . . Mr. Kent Duwe.

And so, for further opinions regarding a bowl game, we should wait until Saturday afternoon, around 4:30. In the meantime, the slogan, "Bowl after Kansas State" might be polished and shined. We hope to use it in Sunday's paper.

On The Side

by Bob Aldrich

Some people work crossword puzzles. Others like tic-tac-toe games. Some people draw pictures on the walls of telephone booths. We know guys who sit and stare dreamily while tearing pieces of paper into long strips.

Anyway, the idea is to pass the time and keep from getting to work. How to fill in that dull half-hour before hitting the books, that's the problem. And, as part of our service to make life brighter and happier, we do not propose to keep our readers in the dark about the latest ways to while away valuable time.

Here's one good way.

You say to your friend or roommate or the man who comes to collect the money for the paper, "Do you know how the Egyptians used to multiply?" and he says "No" and you produce a pencil and a piece of paper and say, "Well, suppose they wanted to multiply 36 times 29."

Your friend yawns. "Yeah?" he says cynically, "well suppose they did?"

"Well," you say, demonstrating, "you put the figures down like this:

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36x29
The you divide 36 by 2. That gives you 18. You put that down under the 36, like this:
36x29
  18
  
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Then you divide 18 by 2 and that gives you 9. Right? Right. You put that down under the 18. Then you divide 9 by 2 and that gives you 4 1/2.

Here's where the whole secret lies—you drop the fractions. You forget all about them. You put a 4 under the 9. Then you divide 4 by 2 and that gives you 2, which you also divide by 2, placing a 1 at the bottom. You should now have a column of figures like this:

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36
 18
  9
  4
  2
  1
  
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"Okay," your friend says, "so what? I can write down figures too."

You grab him by the coat lapels, stick a foot in the door to prevent his leaving, and continue:

Now you take the second figure, 29 and multiply it times two. That gives you 58. You keep multiplying times two until your whole problem looks like this:

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36x 29
 18 58
  9 116
  4 232
  2 464
  1 928
  
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Remember, always drop the fractions in the left-hand column. Now, don't give up. You go thru the left-hand column and, for every even number in the left column you cross out the opposite number in the right-hand column.

Now the only numbers you have remaining in the right-hand column are 116 and 928. You add these together which gives you 1044, the correct answer to 36 times 29.

That's how the Egyptians lived

Harmony Hour features organ, piano at 4 today

Music from the keyboard instruments will be featured on today's Harmony Hour program at 4 p. m. in the Union music room. Organ numbers included on the program are "Tocatta" by Charles Wildor and "Choral Prelude" by Bach.

Piano selections are Debussy's "Submerged Cathedral," Tschalkowsky's Concerto in B minor, and Beethoven's "Moonlight" Serenade." A piano duet is illustrated in Arenski's "Valse." Unusual selections will be a "Chromatic Fantasy" and "Fugue" by Bach played on the harpischord.

Names may sound alike, but they can conflict too

A case of Warner versus Werner occurred last week when on Thursday evening, Nov. 25, a head-on collision took place between the automobiles of Prof. H. O. Werner of the horticultural department at the ag campus and Don Warner, student in the animal husbandry department.

The accident occurred on the driveway in front of the ag college service building and both cars were badly damaged, but only Warner received slight cuts and bruises.

Bulletin

TEACHING POSITIONS.
Teachers wishing second semester teaching positions may fill out applications in Dean Moritz's office in teachers college this week.

YOUNG ADVOCATES.
All pre-law students are invited to a meeting of the Young Advocates, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in social sciences 209B. Judge E. B. Chappel, president of the Nebraska Bar association will speak on "The District Court System."

SCABBARD AND BLADE.
Members of Scabbard and Blade will meet in the Union at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Colonel Frankforter will speak.

AG RECREATION NIGHT.
Ag recreation night has been changed from Nov. 28 to Nov. 29 because of Organized Agriculture.

PSI CHI.
Psi Chi will meet Monday in social sciences. Dr. L. T. Laase will speak on "Studies in Voice Quality."

BOOK REVIEW GROUP.
There will not be a meeting of the book review hobby group this week. The next meeting will be at the regular time two weeks from tonight.

BARR WOMEN.
All presidents of women's barb organized houses will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. in Ellen Smith.

DORM RESIDENTS.
Women in the University Residence halls are urged to get their Cornhusker pictures taken immediately. Twelve out of the 277 residents have had their pictures taken.

BARNDANCING CLUB.
Barndancing club will meet at 7 p. m. today in the gym of Grant Memorial. All students are welcome to attend.

UPPERCLASS AWS.
Upperclass AWS will hold a work meeting in the dining room of Ellen Smith at 6 p. m. today.

RIFLE CLUB.
The Rifle club will meet in Nebraska hall room 216 at 6 p. m.

to a ripe old age. You had to live a long time to figure up your income tax with a system like that.

It works with any two numbers. Just try it. You'll do it in your sleep. It gets you, like Ravel's Bolero, or eating Russian peanuts. Don't say we didn't warn you.

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Honors—

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the Alpha Kappa Psi citizenship prize, an annual presentation to the senior student highest in professional subjects and student activities during the first seven semesters of the college course.

Kenneth Worland and Neal Hadsell were announced as winners of Delta Sigma Pi scholarship keys. The key is given by the international fraternity to the male student in the bizad college who, upon graduation, ranks highest in scholarship for the entire course. Two keys were granted last spring upon recommendation of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, since the averages of the two men were practically equal.

Katherine Shawver was announced as recipient of the Phi Chi Theta key by Dean LeRossignol. This key is awarded to the woman student having an average in her junior year equal to the all-university average and who stands highest in point of leadership and activities in the college.

Villiers Gerd, was introduced by Dean LeRossignol as the Miller & Paine scholar in business research this year.

Kenneth Worland was announced as winner of the John E. Miller graduate fellowship in business administration by Prof. E. A. Gilmore, jr., chairman of the scholarship committee. This fellowship, given by the Cooper Foundation of Lincoln and carrying a stipend of \$500, is awarded annually to that student in each senior class of the college who had made the most outstanding record and who desires to do graduate work.

Prof. C. E. McNeill, chairman of the committee on graduation with distinction, announced the following members of the class of 1940 as graduates with distinction: Beatrice Andrews, Alexander Damm, Donald Giffen, Neal Hadsell, Robert Jeffery, Lillie Lutgen, Mary Spideell and Kenneth Worland.

Members of the 1940 class elected to Phi Beta Kappa were announced. The members are Donald Giffen, Robert Jeffery, and Mary Louise Spideell.

Professor C. E. McNeill, faculty member of Beta Gamma Sigma,

Kappa Phi stages annual program of sacred music

The solemn to the joyous as expressed in sacred music highlighted an annual all-musical program traditional to Kappa Phi at a meeting last night. The music ran the gamut of moods from "Day Is Dying in the West" and "Joy to the World."

Virginia Hiatt sang three numbers with Imogen Mastin accompanying. A duet of Irene Kindig and Irene Schultz carried out the theme by singing another piece. Miriam and Ardith Hackman led the group singing. In general charge of the affair was Winona Spellman.

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announced the names of the seniors elected to Beta Gamma Sigma last spring. They are William Albrecht, Kenneth Egger, Charles Fowler, Donald Giffen, Orval Hager, Lillie Lutgen, Roy Profit, Frank Pusateri, Harold E. Swan and Agnes Wanek.

Prof. C. E. McNeill announced the names of the following students whose averages placed them in the upper ten percent of their class:

Freshmen.

- Charles Byron Adams
- Gerald Eugene Archer
- Gene Elliott Bradley
- Melvin Clinton Breeze
- Margery Anne Bull
- Gayle Elizabeth Bush
- Mary Frances Chaffee
- Ervin Paul Crounce
- Robert James Fast
- Margaret Fowler
- Harold John Freeman
- Lloyd Glover, Jr.
- Rose Goldstein
- Robert Carl Guenzel
- Richard Stephen Harnsberger
- Margaret Virginia Hedstrom
- Harold Ray Herr
- Kath LeRoy Howard
- Paula Jones
- Louise Brodsgaard Knudsen
- Evelyn Rose Kopecky
- Adah Jean Lavender
- Robin Lee Loerch
- Thomas Raymond McCandless
- Collins Stewart McMaster
- Robert Donald McNutt
- Calman Morton Mense
- Thomas Dale Moore
- Tony Francis Nocita
- William Ferdinand Peterson
- Philip Leland Saunders
- George Hugh Sawyer
- Sterling Bernard Stage
- James Hugh Stuart
- William John Stubbs
- Ralph Albert Swanson
- Virginia Louise Temple
- Harriet Jeanne Tolhurst
- Marcus Reed Tool
- William Robert Ward
- Glenrose Wamsung
- Bonnie May Wannersten
- Bernard Francis Weygint

Sophomores.

- Jesse Gerald Beattie
- William Edward Becker
- Jack Raymond Cory
- Harold Emil Dreyer
- Frederick Paul Heiser
- James Edward Hensworth
- Elmer Joseph Jackson
- Warren Charles Johnson
- Lyle Edward King
- Morris Edward Kirshenbaum
- Berth Eugene Landstrom
- William McQuilkin Longman
- Bud Edward Magnusson

- Maudie Hiroki Nakada
- Forrest Edwin Behm
- Ferdinand Lorry Schwartz
- Fritz William Sienknecht
- Gerald Lewis Robotka
- John William Stewart
- Virginia Mellor Stoddart
- Melvin Tannenbaum
- Elmer Eugene Upton
- Charles Marshall Waugh
- Dorothy Marie Wind
- Jean Vernice Withers
- Wendell Herbert Yohe

Juniors.

- Robert Leland Aden
- Forrest Edwin Behm
- Ruth Naomi Clark
- Cecil Robert Harlowell
- William Henry Henney, Jr.
- Charles Winchell Hetrick
- Thomas Carl Horn
- Richard Dale Hugill
- George Franklin Johnson
- Melbourne Warren Johnson
- Arnold Owen Jones
- Warren Melvin Jones
- Walter Robert Kerl
- Willard Owen Kumpf
- Betty McGeachin
- Lester John Peckler
- Harold John Phillips
- Robert Edward Pillers
- Eric Kruse Rilsness
- Frank Earl Roth
- Robert Eginton Simon
- Delbert Dean Spahr
- Robert Dale Treinen
- Robert Alexander Welkesser
- Sylvester Charles Wright

Seniors.

- William Albrecht
- Beatrice Andrews
- Willard Ray Carlisle
- Jack Raymond Cory
- Alexander Damm
- Kenneth Richard Egger
- Donald Walter Giffen
- Neal Burton Hadsell
- Lillie Sophie Lutgen
- William Edward McKee
- Doris Herminda Peterson
- Frank Ignatius Pusateri
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