



# The Sports Arena

By JIM EVINGER

For the next couple of weeks now, it's the gray league for the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Monday night, the University Club threw a big dinner with Henry McLemore of the United Press as guest speaker.

Next Tuesday, a big dinner will be thrown for the Huskers at the Omaha Athletic Club. But can you blame fans for treating them? They're the toast of the most right now.

## Gopher's most valuable

"Most valuable player" on the Minnesota squad this year is not George Franck, Bruce Smith, nor any of the sterling linemen, but he is Senior Bob Paffrath, quarterback. At least the Gopher gridders so voted Paffrath as a candidate for the Chicago Tribune's most valuable Big Ten player award.

## All-Big Six team

If we had our way the Big Six conference football team could be composed of all Nebraska players. But in a few days, we'll print our version of a good representative conference eleven. The remainder of this column is additional scribbling by June Bierbower, boss gal in this corner last year—

## Add column: J. Bierbower

Henry McLemore's Monday night column told the world what lots of people knew already—that the Huskers are an all-Nebraska team . . . forty players on the squad, and not an out-of-stater among them . . .

We think that's something of a record for a Rose Bowl team, especially one of recent years . . . and wouldn't the Husker band look swell out there . . . the boys have been working hard all season, and the show they put on Saturday was something to behold.

## And in conclusion . . .

Remembrances—our telling Vike Francis last spring half-jokingly, half-hopingly, we'd be seeing him in California along about January 1, 1941 . . . his reply was something to the effect that the Huskers had a lot of football to do before New Years, and that over-confidence could ruin lots of high hopes. . .

All of which shows that beneath what might look like "big talk" of the last few weeks, Vike and the other bowl-conscious Huskers had their feet pretty well on the ground . . . and, in closing, aren't things a lot cheerier now than they were at half-time of the Iowa State game?

(Ed's note: right you are June—no truer words could be said in your last sentence—and thanks again for writing that guest column Tuesday.)

## Stanford grid team takes 2 weeks layoff

PALO ALTO, Calif.—The unbeaten and untied Stanford football Indians which will meet Nebraska's Cornhuskers in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day will now be given a two week's rest period.

After a long and tough season, the Indians came out of the California game last Saturday somewhat much the worse for wear. Charles Taylor, first string guard, was placed on the injured list after a battering he received in the Bear-Indian contest.

### Indians 'scout' Huskers.

Already the Indian coaches are consulting charts of Nebraska formations as Stanford took precautions to get the "lowdown" on the Huskers when they were being first considered as a possible opponent of the Indians in the Rose Bowl.

In another week, the Indians will be in the midst of mid-term examinations, Dec. 10 to 13, just as the Huskers are battling it out in the classrooms now in their second six weeks' tests.

## Barb I-M football competition flies into final playoffs

The 1940 barb scheduled football games have now been completed and all that remains is the playoff for the championship in barb intramural football. These games are rapidly being played off.

In league 1 ACBC finally took the championship only after a hard game with Barb Cats. Both teams had won the same number at the end of the scheduled games and a playoff was necessary. Casino Club won undisputedly in league 2 pushed only by Cornhusker Coop.

### Termites win league 5.

KKK won in league 3 with a record of 4 wins and no losses while the Mad Russians won league 4 with an identical record. League 5 was a pushover for the Termites and they went on in the league playoffs to a semi-final position.

The league champions, ACBC, Casino Club, KKK, Mad Russians, and Termites, are now battling it out to win the championship and a chance to meet Phi Delta Theta,

## Basketballers face Sodaks Friday night

In just two days, the Nebraska basketball season will be officially opened. Friday, 12 members of the Husker cage team will journey to Vermillion, S. D., to meet the University of South Dakota.

Another stiff workout went by the boards, Tuesday afternoon, with the squad divided into two different units. The first team blasted by the second five by the score of 43-18. Hartman Goetze, junior forward, poured nine fielders thru the hoops to score 18 points and be the high man yesterday.

Others working on the first team were Don Fitz, forward; Al Randall, center; Sid Held and John Thompson, guards. The second team lined up with Johnny Hay and Ted Greene at forwards, Lyle King at center, and Max Young and Bob Garey held up the guard stations.

Reserves seeing action were Les Livingston, Charley Vacanti, Max Hulbert, John Fitzgibbon, Wayne Kelloff, Don Pollock, Bobby Bramson, and Warren Marquis.

## Theater—

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make no attempt to conceal the fact that they are acting, not portraying reality. The audience has the feeling that the play is being presented on a stage within a stage, with the entire focus of the acting in the auditorium, the result producing a kind of acting never before attempted by the theater.

### Favorite role.

"Imaginary Invalid" was Mollere's last play, and it was while he was playing the invalid, one of his favorite roles, that he died. The play was first presented in the Palais-Royal in Paris in 1673. It will begin its three-night run in University Theater Dec. 11.

fraternity intramural champion, in a game for the touch football championship of the school.

## Husker scouts chart Indian 'T' formations

While Nebraska was battling Kansas State last Saturday and while Cornhuskers were anxiously awaiting word from Stanford university last Sunday, there were men on the watch on the Nebraska front.

Out at Berkeley last Saturday, Coach L. J. Lewandowski was scouting the Indians against the California Bears. On Sunday, Coach "Link" Lyman was on the job in Chicago watching the pro battle between two Windy City teams, the Bears and the Cardinals.

Link scouted the Chicago Bears because Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford coach, was the former mentor at the University of Chicago and employed Bear formations.

### "T" formations.

In transferring to Stanford, Shaughnessy took along his Bear "T" formations and used them with remarkable success on the Pacific coast this fall.

Bernie Masterson, former Husker quarterback and now mastermind in the Bear backfield, aided Shaughnessy last spring on the west coast.

Naturally, Link kept his pencil busy jotting down Bear plays and formations last Sunday to give the Huskers a preview of what they will face on New Year's day in Pasadena.

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## Flash—

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the campus political situation, an election section with shots of political leaders, is also in the magazine.

A new innovation is this issue is a review of, "Till We Meet Again, the movie of the month. Every month an outstanding picture will be reviewed, Frischer said.

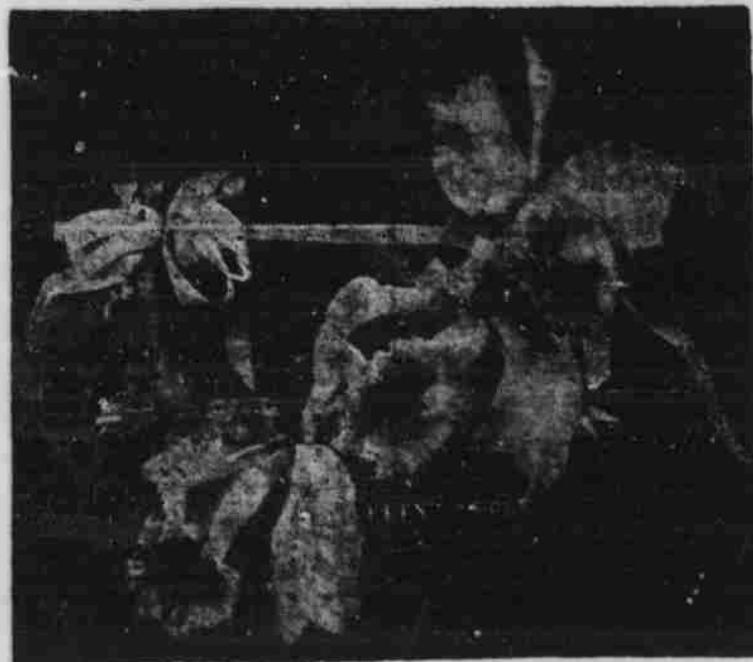
The workings and functions of the pharmacy department is pictorially explained in another special feature. Also pictured in the magazine are "Around the campus shots" taken in the grill, publications offices, houseparties and all other centers of student interest.

The circulation set-up is not changed with the magazine being distributed at the regular stands, according to Ed Wittenberg, new business manager. He announced that Christmas gift subscriptions for all magazines for the rest of year, including today's issue, will be sold for \$1.

A collection of 7,500 volumes on Hebrew medieval literature has been presented to the library of City college, New York.

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