

Gophers Grab 15-2 Win

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Current Yearbook May Be Last at UN ... For The Duration

Possibility that the current Cornhusker, now being prepared for the presses, will be the last "for the duration," was announced yesterday by Dave Walcott, yearbook business manager.

Altho all materials have been purchased for the 1943 yearbook, Walcott pointed out that WPB limitations on zinc and copper, both of which are extensively used in gloss engraving processes, will almost certainly make the publication of a 1944 Cornhusker impossible.



—From Journal.
WALCOTT.

With civilian copper supplies already cut 70 percent and zinc 50 percent, Omaha and Creighton universities found it impractical to publish 1943 yearbooks, with many other schools all over the country facing the same problem.

All New Clubs Should Report To Cornhusker

Groups Formed Since '42 Yearbook's Publication Should Notify Annual

Any organization or club formed since the publishing of the 1942 Cornhusker, and wishing to be included in the clubs and activities section of the 1943 yearbook, should notify either Ann Seacrest or Wayne Southwick, co-chairmen in charge of the clubs and activities section.

The Cornhusker is anxious to present an inclusive report of Nebraska activities in this year's book, and prompt action on the part of such new organizations will be appreciated, according to the co-chairmen.

Early Scoring Provides Victory for Minnesota

BY NORRIS ANDERSON.

Sports Editor.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Oct. 17.—In a weird game that seemed cut from the pattern of a grossly illogical fiction plot, Minnesota con-



GENE WILKINS

ED HYDEN

DALE BRADLEY

Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

quered Nebraska, 15-2, in Memorial Stadium here today before 25,000 bewildered fans.

There may have been games superior to this annual Gopher-Husker classic but one would have to dig deep into the records for a meeting equal to today's thrills, dramatic episodes, and downright "screwy" football.

Evidently fed up with this talk of all defense and no offense, Nebraska went systematically about the task of avenging the

bright first-half Gopher showing by keeping the ball in Gopher territory throughout the final two stanzas. Once again did Husker misplays undo Husker bright points.

Gophers Score First.

End Paul Mitchell opened scoring fire for the Gophers when he blocked a Howard Debus punt on the Nebraska 36-yard stripe. Momentum of Mitchell's dash knocked the ball the entire distance to the goal. His mates, Hein and Wildung blocked Debus as he dove for the ball and the leather rolled free for an automatic safety. Score was 2-0, but not for long.

Big Vic Schleich kicked off to Minnesota on the fifty yard stripe. From there, two quick dashes by Bob Kula carried the ball to the 40-yard line. On the next play, Dick Luckemeyer found a huge opening at right tackle, outsped the Husker secondary, and crossed the double stripes untouched.

Bob Sandberg held the ball for Herm Frickey's successful conversion, 9-0.

Second half play started with another Gopher touchdown outburst. Evidently of the impression that touchdowns might be scarce, the Gopher offense rolled with full momentum. Minnesota fielded the Husker kickoff on their 36-yard stripe.

A Silovitch-Luckemeyer pass covered 12 yards up to the 48-yard stripe. Kula capped (See EARLY, Page 7)

Uni Debaters Hold Meeting on Monday ... To Plan Year's Events

With a full season of competition planned despite transportation difficulties, debate coach L. T. Laase announces that all students interested in debate should meet in room 203 of the Temple at 7:30 Monday evening.

Plans for the year will be discussed at the meeting and arrangements for debate team tryouts will be definitely scheduled. The tryouts will probably be held one week later on Monday, Oct. 26, Laase said.

Fewer Trips.

Differing from previous debate seasons in three ways this year's debate will feature less trips for individual competition and more conferences where many teams may compete together, one debate question agreed upon by several national forensic organizations and a season which will open and

close earlier.

The problem to be debated throughout the year will be, "Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with powers to tax and regulate international commerce, to main-

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Group Prexys Meet To Plan Activity Mart

Presidents of all women's organizations on the campus will meet this afternoon with the AWS board to discuss the coming AWS Mart. The discussion will center about the place to hold the mart.

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We Apologize . . .

Because, Nebraska spirit is not dead. If it was rigor mortis Friday morning, it was re-incarnation-plus Friday night and all day Saturday.

Because, we were wrong when we said it's possible that you have to have a "winning team" to arouse any spirit in the student body. The student body was cheering yesterday afternoon, and we were never ahead. It was 2-0, then 9-0; the students cheered, it was 15-0; students cheered. It was 15-2; the student body CHEERED!

Because, the football team doesn't have to be "down to the 3 yard line" to have the student body behind them. Nebraska's team was in Minnesota territory only four times during the afternoon, but the cheering was there—all afternoon.

Because, five fumbles on the part of the Huskers failed to drop the spirit we said had already died.

Because, "simply and plainly" (as we said) it isn't that "we don't have any guts"; it took some kind of spirit to bring on Friday night, and a lot more of it to hold out during yesterday afternoon.

Because—those big Swedes headed north, tired.
So, we apologize.

YW Marriage Group Meets Tomorrow

Northeast Hall Director To Speak at First Meeting of the Year

Y.W.C.A. marriage group will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in room 315 U Hall. Laura Aspinwall, director of Northeast hall, will speak on "Campus Relationships of Men and Women."

This is the first meeting of the marriage group this year. Both men and women are invited to attend the lectures.

Priscilla Mosley and Hazel Abel are the Y.W. staff members in charge of the group.

Thompson Says Fraternities 99, 99-100% Clean in Drive

Answering charges of County Sheriff Myles Holloway that following the recent campus cam-

paign useful articles were found in fraternity scrap piles after owners had complained of such losses, Dean T. J. Thompson declared that he believed in the clean enthusiasm of "99 and 99-100 percent" of the student body and promised that if 1/100 percent is found who may have stooped to such vandalism "they will be dealt with accordingly."

Fraternity men as a whole are as resentful of such a thing as are the authorities, Thompson said. Thompson answered Holloway's charges in a letter to the sheriff after the allegations were

made before Thompson or university officials were contacted.

Thompson's letter to Holloway follows in full:

Dear Sheriff Holloway:

Innocents Indignant.

Yesterday afternoon I was unable to find the time to get in touch with the Innocents society which sponsored the recent scrap drive. This society is composed of carefully selected members of our senior class. Today, however, I was able to talk to the president and other members of the group, and I found that they had already had an indignation meeting concerning the smearing that their drive had had due to the miscalculated enthusiasm of someone.

Personally, I wish you to know that I think our "kids" at the university did a magnificent thing in putting on so splendid a drive for scrap. I regret very much that we were not fully advised of the recent allegations concerning the matter before it was given publicity. Your visit at 2:30 yesterday to my office was the first intimation that I had that anything had gone wrong. By that time, of course, the newspapers had the story.

Come Through in a Pinch.
As I see it, you and I are not

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Spirit Not Dead, Students Hold Rally, Respond to Daily Attack

Rallying on this campus gained a short reprieve Friday night as students turned out impromptu, in response to the Daily's attack on dead student spirit.

Proving to themselves more than to anybody that there is spirit, and spark, in the student body, and that fun can be had at rallies, one of the noisiest and most spectacular rallies of the season was held prefacing yesterday's game.

Much of the success of this spontaneous display of enthusiasm was due to the student body becoming infuriated at remarks included in Friday's Daily. Just how long this enthusiasm will remain is up to the students themselves. It was the job of the Daily to arouse the "almost dead spirit," and judging from remarks about the campus Friday, and the en-

suing rally, the job was well done.

The student body has shown the necessary "guts" when challenged, but whether or not they have to be challenged every time a display of enthusiasm is needed, remains to be seen.

Every student at the rally climbed down from the haughty ranks of "a student of higher learning," to turn "Joe College" once again to give the team moral support for the game. And they had fun at the rally, as was plainly exhibited. Even signs of a snake dance, the blaring of auto horns, and other noise-makers, were reminiscent of the rallies of old.

How many more times does the student body have to be sparked for a display of enthusiasm? Or will this short reprieve fail and rallies on this campus go dead once again and Husker enthusiasm die?

Deadline Set As Tuesday For KK Skits

Deadline for skit entries for the annual Kosmet Klub fall revue is Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 5:30 p. m. The skit entry will be made in the Kosmet Klub office on third floor of the student union. Information should be included concerning the title of the skit, general theme and any songs and dances that will be used. The skits should not exceed eight minutes.