

Seahawks Down Superbombers Before 30,000 at UN Stadium



NEBRASKAN

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'44 Cornhusker Receives First Class Honor Rating

At a recent meeting of the National Scholastic Press Association the 1944 Cornhusker year book received a first class rating for schools of 2,500 enrollment.

The association, which rates newspapers and year books in all American coed colleges and universities, gave the Cornhusker a top rating on its "brilliantly conceived and well-executed 'Four Years' section."

This section contains pictures and headlines of outstanding events both at the university and in world affairs, covering the years 1940 to '44. Beginning with the freshman convocation in the Coliseum on September 25, 1940, this section reiterated such events as the Rose Bowl game, Pearl Harbor, opera, leaving of the ERC, return of R.O.T.C. men, Ivy day, War Show, and Hanging of the Greens. The section emphasized the effect of world events upon college life.

The book was laid out and designed by last year's editor Betty Hohif and managing edi-

tors Myra Colberg and Kay Detweiler. Bob Henderson acted as business manager.

Begin First AUF Drive For \$2,400

Monday will be the initial day of the first semester All University fund drive having as its goal

All Victory speakers assigned to the Monday night speaking tours are to meet at 6 p. m. Monday in the first floor lounge of the Union for final instructions and directions.

\$2,400, to be divided between the National War fund, Nebraskans for Servicemen and the World Student Service fund. Before the close of the drive on Oct. 18, every student will be contacted (See AUF, Page 3.)

UN Air Forum Tells Problems Of Veterans

Problems of the returning veteran and how Nebraska agencies are prepared to assist him will be discussed on the University Forum of the Air Saturday at 5 p. m. over KFOR. The university panel discussion is entitled "What Nebraska Agencies are Prepared to Help the Returning Veteran."

Taking part in the radio program are four men directly related with returned servicemen and women. Prof. J. P. Colbert of the college of engineering and chairman of the recently authorized Consultation Board for Veterans and Ex-War Workers at the University, will act as moderator of the panel. From the Veterans administration will be Frank A. Darling, vocational rehabilitation officer. Lt. Col. H. R. Turner, assistant state director of selective service for Nebraska, and R. C. Patterson, American Legion department adjutant of Nebraska, will be the other representatives of the Forum.

Alpha Omicron Pi Wins First Cornhusker

Alpha Omicron Pi will be awarded a free Cornhusker as they were the first house to have all Cornhusker pictures taken in the Oct. 2-7 group.

The picture schedule for the next two weeks as issued by Myra Colberg, editor, follows:

Oct. 9-14	Phi Delta Theta
Alpha Phi	Phi Gamma Delta
Alpha Xi Delta	Phi Gamma Delta
Delta Upsilon	
Oct. 16-21	Sigma Chi
Chi Omega	Sigma Alpha Xi
Delta Delta Delta	Sigma Alpha Xi
Phi Kappa Phi	

The Cornhusker studio is open from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day. Sorority and fraternity houses are urged to have all members' pictures taken as soon as possible.

KFAB Airs Celebration Show at UN

Celebrating the KFAB change-over from 780 on the radio dial to 1110, Nebraska's largest radio station was host at a gala variety show broadcast directly from the university coliseum last night.

The show started at 9 p. m. with the broadcast beginning at 10 o'clock when the station changed to the new frequency. Altho 20 years old this fall, KFAB has been sharing time with a Chicago station since 1928, causing it to leave the air at intervals during the evening. The new frequency is a clear channel and now gives KFAB continuous operation.

100 in Open Night. More than 100 persons participated in the opening night show, including Henry and Jerome, popular singing team, and Foster May of news and special events fame.

KFAB's entire staff of entertainers were also on hand. Gayle V. Grubb, known as "Gloomy Gus," returned to Lincoln to emcee the show. Grubb is now manager of station WKY in Oklahoma City.

The federal communications commission also authorized station WJAG, Norfolk, Neb., to change its frequency from 1090 to 780 and authorized WBBM, Chicago to operate on limited time on 780, all effective Saturday at 10 p. m.

Graduate School Give Faculty Tea For Miss Lowe

Faculty members and former students of the graduate school of social work will give a tea at the Student Union from 4 to 6 Tuesday afternoon for Miss Marian Lowe, new faculty member, and for new students in the school.

Directors of social work of Omaha will be guests at the tea. Mrs. Leroy Hultberg, Mrs. Frank S. Chick and Miss Benjamin Huienga will pour.

'Dearth of Weeds' Brings Coed Life To Pipe Old Age

BY LESLIE GLOTFELTY.

The proverbial hill-billy grandma sitting placidly on a broken-down front porch in Arkansas smoking her corn-cob pipe has nothing on the modern college coed. According to a news dispatch from Lawrence, Kas., the cigaret shortage is giving University of Kansas coeds big troubles. No longer do they walk into a drug store and say "Pack o' Chesterstrikes, please." Now the word for the day is "Shoot the Mixture 79 to me," or "Prince Albert, please."

If the cigaret shortage continues, think of the revolutionary changes that will be effected. Bull sessions on clothes and dates will be things of the past. Instead of wondering what dress to wear, coeds will be asking, "What goes best with my black suit—the tiger-striped Kaywoodie or the deep purple Meerscham?" And, "Hey, who pilfered my Frank Sinatra autographed tobacco pouch?"

No More Weeds.

No longer will the coed translate her Spanish with smoke curling up from a weed in the ashtray. Instead, her "Quiero un hombre" will be punctuated with thick smoke puffs from her Turkish water pipe. And the double chinned woman can get one of those tricky Dutch pipes that curl lovingly down around the adam's apple and thereby hide her extra chin in camouflaging wisps of smoke.

No more quickly lighting a cigaret to postpone the advances of the too amorous gentleman friend. Just clench your collegiate model Yellow-Bole between the teeth and say, "Keep your distance, bub, or I'll asphyxiate you!"

Maj. L. C. Dull Dies in Action On French Soil

Major L. C. Dull, university law school graduate of '36, died Sept. 16 from wounds received shortly before in action in France, according to a war department telegram received by his wife, the former Elizabeth Bushee.

In command of an infantry battalion, Major Dull was awarded the soldier's medal for valor July 11. Connected with the bureau of agricultural economics in Lincoln for several years, he was with the claims department of the Union Pacific when, as a reserve officer, he entered active service in January, 1941.

Landed D-Day.

A story which appeared in the Journal, Sept. 21, described the D-Day landing of Major Dull and his men in Normandy, as told in a letter to his wife. Their combat equipment had been sunk but they reorganized on shore and as they moved inland, met glider pilots moving the other way who passed their weapons to the weaponless men. Enough were requisitioned to make the initial campaign successful.

Major Dull is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dull, Clifton, Kas. He is also survived by four sisters.

Sailors Take 12-6 Victory, Claim to National Honors

BY DICK DILSAVER.

The Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks laid a strong claim to national service team honors by knocking the Super clear out of the Second Air Force Superbombers to a tune of 12-6 yesterday at Memorial stadium. Approximately 30,000 fans, almost half in uniform, watched the sailors come into the second half as a revived team and take the game away from Glenn Dobbs and his Air Corps playmates.

Dobbs and the Bombers got off

Mrs. Jonas Establishes Scholarship Memorial Fund Set Up for Meds

A gift of Canadian farmland to establish the Dr. A. F. Jonas Memorial Fund for scholarships in the university college of medicine was announced today by director-secretary Perry Branch of the University of Nebraska Foundation. Donor is Mrs. A. F. Jonas, wife of the prominent Omaha surgeon who was a founder, benefactor and for many years chief of staff of the surgical department of the college of medicine.

The gift consists of two farms, one of 640 acres, the other, 320 acres, located in the Province of Saskatchewan. Income from the land will be used for scholarships to be available to worthy students of either sex who are registered in the college of medicine and who are in need of financial assistance.

Scholarships will be awarded by the scholarship committee of the college of medicine.

Ag Coeds Hear Talk on New Home Ec Jobs

Elsie Buxman, UN graduate of '37, now a member of the foods staff of McCall's magazine in New York City, will speak to all ag college and interested city campus women Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in room 307 home ec building. Her topic will be home economists in business.

Miss Buxman's official title is assistant to the director of foods presentation for McCall's and she will draw upon her own experience to discuss the subjects of home economics journalism and new careers which are opening up in the home ec field at the present time. She is also in charge of the photographic work for the (See AG COEDS, Page 3.)

Nebraska Hall Shows Display Of 57 Years of ROTC Work

Reposing in the corner of the lobby of the third floor in Nebraska Hall is a glass case containing trophies representing awards of the ROTC for the past 57 years. Long hours of effort and endeavor to win recognition can be seen in this collection.

In the center of the upper part of the case is the Randolph Hearst plaque, a national award, presented to the University of Nebraska ROTC in 1929. Other awards presented through the years include Omaha chamber of commerce trophy in 1929, Missouri Valley league trophy in 1927, Commandant's Cup in 1922, and John Philip Sousa ROTC Band trophy in 1927.

A unique trophy is a sterling silver pitcher which was awarded

to a nice start and a six point lead but the Seahawks just wouldn't let them keep it. Shortly after Dobbs had skirted his right flank for a tally the Seahawks did a little scoring for themselves as Don Samuels scooted through a big opening in the right side of the line to mark up the cadets first counter.

The second half brought a new-spirited bunch of sailors to the fray who wasted no time in putting a six point lead big enough to bring victory, on the score-board. Three times after the kick, Bernie Mertes lugged the leather and on the third made a sensational 47 yard run to cross the Superbomber goal line but a back field in motion penalty called the play back and nullified the score. A few plays later Mertes took the ball from quarterback Dell Taylor out of a T formation and headed for the east sideline, reversed his field and flitted on past the Air Corps secondary to score standing up after his 32 yard pay drive.

Dobbs Not Enough.

Glenn Dobbs, former Tulsa and highly rated passer for the Superbombers, couldn't carry all the ground gaining burden alone with his passes to give the 2nd Air Force enough gains without some running aid. It still takes some runners to put the scores over into pay dirt and the flyers just didn't have anybody to worthily fill the capacity of the position.

Vic Schleich, former UN Husker showed a great deal of superior power and skill on the defense for the navy cadets making many back of the scrimmage line tackles. He also attempted to kick for conversion after the second Seahawk touchdown but the try was unsuccessful. Schleich earned the defensive honors for the day.

Shortly after the kickoff, Dobbs started the fore-heralded passing for which he is famous on a com- (See SEAHAWKS, Page 3.)

Fifteen ASTRP Students Attend UN from Texas

Fifteen ASTRP students, originally assigned to Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Tex., have reported to the university to enter advanced engineering instruction.

They are: Sidney Jarnagin, John L. Procter, Joseph W. Wilkinson, Carl W. Lichtenholt, James N. Montgomery, jr., George A. Arnot, Franklin P. McElwrath, Pedro J. Munoz, Thaddeus E. Brown, Bob Franklin, Elvis Jones, Coleman Lucas, John P. Woodley, Thomas P. Webb and William Ray.

Some of the students will change to the air corps enlisted reserves and will take the place of the advanced engineers who were recently transferred out of the university.

for competitive drill in 1916. This is unusual, as it is only used in battle.

Awards for competitions between companies and drill platoons include Omaha World Herald trophy, General Pershing trophy, and Colonel Gardner trophy.

The cadet colonel's saber, which was presented in 1928, lies in the bottom half of the case. Each year the cadet colonel's name is placed on the scabbard, which is now completely covered with names of those who have served.

Two small cases display the first color ornaments for Pershing Rifles in memory of Gen- (See NEBRASKA HALL, Page 3.)