

# AS I SEE IT

By

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The year is nearly ended now, but as I look back over the two semesters, things come back: The three home football games; the basketball games preceding the Wings tussles, watching the fabulous Goose Tatum perform; the state basketball tourney; and finally the fairly successful track season.

The sports picture for the year at Nebraska started on a warm, sunny day, September 1, to be exact, when head football Coach A. J. Lewandowski called his first football practice, and fifty eager youths reported. The only letter men on this third wartime team were Frank Hazard, senior guard; Lyle Kops, sophomore tackle, and big Buzz Hollins, sophomore half-back. The team suffered three hard defeats, and then made the whole campus happy as they spanked the Mizzou Tigers, hard to win the annual homecoming game by the score of 24-20.

After the defeat at Iowa, the Huskers came back to Lincoln to play the Cyclones. I still remember how, with a clear field ahead of him, Lamberty stumbled and fell with only 50 yards to go. The week after that was the never to be forgotten game with Kansas State in the snow, sleet, rain, and what have you. I still don't see how the here-to-fore puny Huskers amassed those thirty-five points. Next week I found out, for, after being soundly whipped the first half, the Cornhuskers came back to score two touchdowns against the best the Sooners had to offer. The record for the season shows a worse folly than the team actually had. They ran against hard luck all season.

The basketball season was next, and in the first game the Huskers threw a scare into the highly

touted Iowa Hawkeyes but lost by the score of 61-45. After that it was a series of losses until the games with Kansas when the roughies from Nebraska plastered Phog Allens poor little boys all over the court (according to Allen) and brought out Phog's never to be forgotten squawk on the Huskers roughness. Lewandowski said rightly that Allen's charges were just sour grapes.

After almost every Nebraska home game the famous Wings from the Lincoln Army Air Field would play another service team. The highlight of the whole season as I see it, was the thrilling game with the Air Tecs from Wright Field when the Wings made up a twenty point deficit to win in the last few minutes. The highly colorful Reece "Goose" Tatum and all his antics will never be forgotten by any who saw him perform.

After that was the State basketball tourney where the students of the University saw some of their future athletes perform.

The indoor track season, with and after the basketball season saw the Huskers nosed out of the indoor title by six points in a narrow squeak that saw the Cyclones of Iowa State come out on top. After the indoor meet the Huskers placed four men in one of the biggest track meets of the year, the Drake Relays. Kratz, star middle distance man, and holder of two legs of the Bill Lyda Trophy, placed second in the 440. Barker, Big Six champion hurdler, came in fourth in the high hurdles. Morrison placed fifth in the two mile run, and Piderit came in fifth in the discus.

The only remaining events of

## Minnesota Uni To Expand Its Athletic Dept.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Dr. Lou Keller, acting director of physical education and athletics at the University of Minnesota, proposes and visualizes postwar developments within his department that will find physical training on a vastly broader scale than ever before.

Dr. Keller is particularly interested in the competitive phase of this program. In his own words, "I believe intercollegiate competition for the greatest possible number of students is desirable because of its incomparable values in physical development and training, and am heartily in favor of large expansion of all forms of sports with this end in mind."

Minnesota's acting director expects veterans' organizations such as the American Legion will put on a campaign for a more comprehensive physical education

the season for the University of Nebraska is the State meet this week end and the Big Six outdoor meet on the 19th of May. The Huskers chances of winning this event are fair to middlin', as the Husker performers have been picking up.

It looks like this will be the last edition of AS I SEE IT for quite some while. The semester ends, and after not too great a while yours truly will be wearing some clothes that aren't quite his property. So until after the war this is just about all from the dark corner of the Nebraskan's office. Good luck to every one, I'll need it!

All athletic equipment should be out of cages in Field House by Wednesday.

program in high schools, colleges, and universities.

"We are definitely planning in this direction," says Dr. Keller. "We know we will need more outdoor facilities, and new indoor facilities on a considerable scale. We are working right now toward a large winter sports arena which will enable us to carry on simultaneously intercollegiate, intramural, and individual student and faculty activities. We hope to see speed skating, figure skating, and curling developed on an exhibition and intercollegiate competitive scale."

"The thinking all around the conference," continues Dr. Keller, "is in terms of more than one team in each sport. For instance, in football we might see varsity, middle-weight, and light-weight teams playing a full schedule in competition with other universities. The reason for this trend is the acknowledged superiority of competitive sports to organized mass drill in ultimate benefits to the individual."

"We recognize the impending need for expanded orthopedic gymnasium activities which we refer to in our curriculum as 'individual activities,' with emphasis on play, for the physically handicapped. There is a definite psychological value to this type of physical rehabilitation."

Dr. Keller foresees great expansion and development in the field of industrial recreation which has become "definitely of age" under the current war-time stress on man-power. Says he, "Hundreds of the largest industrialists in the nation have found an industrial

recreation program within their organization highly worthwhile in improving efficiency and fostering favorable labor relations. We people in our work take cognizance of this trend."

"In expanding our teacher-training program after the war, as we must certainly do, we will aim to fill the needs for supervisors in industrial recreation, as well for a greatly increased number of physical education instructors for high schools and communities. Despite the shortage of qualified supervision, high schools throughout the nation are placing more emphasis on physical education than ever before," he concluded.

## Former Faculty Man Collaborates On New Textbook

Professor B. F. Raber, for many years on the University of Nebraska faculty, and F. W. Hutchinson, both of whom are now on the University of California Mechanical Engineering Faculty, have written a text book for mechanical engineering student, entitled "Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineering."

At the present time Professor Raber is chairman of the division of mechanical engineering in the University of California, Berkeley. The book is being used in the University of California engineering classes in air conditioning. Orders are being received from various university libraries.

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