

HUSKER HIGHLIGHTS

By George Miller

ATO, SAE Teams Top IM Standings

Mon., Oct. 8.
 Navy Wolves vs. Ag College
 Cornhusker vs. Beta Sig
 Beta vs. Sig Ep
 Sig Chi vs. Phi Psi

Tues., Oct. 9.
 Phi Gam vs. K. Sig & DTD
 D U vs. Theta Xi
 Pioneer vs. Sigma Nu
 Navy Flyers vs. Phi Delt

Standings at the close of the first week of intramural touch football play show Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the top of the standings with two wins and no losses. Four other clubs trail by a half game, having one win and no defeats.

Next week seven new teams will join the league and swing into action. An ag college team and six navy platoon elevens, the Wolves, Block Busters, Sorority Set, Gismos, Atoms, and Flyers, have been added to the roster and their entries bring the league to twenty-three members.

A correction on the previous schedule for Thursday, October 25, shows that Beta Sigma Psi plays the Ag College Club at that time rather than facing Phi Delta Theta.

Standings:

Team	W	L
ATO	2	0
SAE	2	0
Beta	1	0
Cornhusker	1	0
Phi Psi	1	0
Phi Gam	1	0
Sigma Nu	1	1
Phi Delt	1	1
Theta Xi	1	1
D U	1	1
Brown Palace	0	1
K Sig & DTD	0	1
Sig Ep	0	1
Sig Chi	0	2
Pioneer	0	2
Beta Sig	0	2

Coeds Choose New Fashions Treasure Old

Bright plaids, checkered wools, luscious pastels . . . they'll all have their day at the football games. Betty Coed treasures those scuffed mocasins no matter how much fun is made of them, and odds are ten to one that she'll wear them at every opportunity.

Spiky brown autumn spectators are always a favorite, along with flashy red, or green leather vests. From this angle, one of the sharpest outfits, we've seen on campus this season, was the plaid skirt and vest fashion, with a floppy fringe running down one side of the skirt. Topping it all off was a giant safety pin!

Navy Influence
 A new note creeping into the modes of the college gal is the addition of navy pea-coats! Haven't you, too, seen happy coeds snuggling down into navy jackets three times too big for them? "Why, Dick gave it to me!", echoes proudly from all sides! Definitely, those dark blue deals are here to stay . . . even after "Dick" gets out of the Navy!

Leaving the best till the last, we turn to date dresses. Well, then dresses to "go out with girls!" Net shoulders leaving a seductive mesh finish topping black or brown princess styles, are popular this year, as well as those startling draped dresses, which are so very stylish now.

YW . . .
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 work of YW will be explained to all coeds.

Council Meets
 The YW council will meet as often as necessary and will act as a contacting body between YW cabinet and the members during each semester. At the end of the semester the council will elect chairmen who will be placed on the YW cabinet.

Schedule of dates for turning in money during the week-long membership drive is:

- October 18, first day to turn membership money into YW office.
- October 22, all money due in YW office.
- October 26, all-membership party.

Enforcement by state courts of covenants in deeds against occupancy by certain races is unconstitutional, declared D. O. McGowney, professor of law on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, writing in the California law review.

Husker Cross Country Squad Runs Friday

Husker cross-country runners got their first taste of competition Friday, when two squads worked over a mile and a quarter course in preparation for the opening of fall two-mile activity.

Leading the harriers across the finish line was Don Yocum, North Platte runner, who completed the distance in 6:18. Dean Kratz, Big Six outdoor mile king, did not enter the Friday race, being bothered by hay fever and a charley horse, but is in fine fettle and has been turning in good times in his workouts.

Yocum was followed across the line by Roads, Wiebel, Koble, Martin and Frye, as the Red squad downed the Orange squad 10 to 11. Considering the short time the men have been training, the performances turned in Friday were acceptable, according to Track Coach Ed Wier.

Cross country scoring is devised so that the team with the lowest point score wins. The first man to finish the two-mile grind gives his team one point, and all other finishers are given points in accordance with their place at the end of the race. Ten men compete on a team, with all places being counted in computing the score.

Monday the cross-country candidates will try the mile and a half course, with a regulation two mile distance being on tap for Friday, October 12. Races are run on the outdoor track in Memorial Stadium.

The average wounded G. I. Joe on Europe's battlefields had first aid treatment from a medical soldier within 12 minutes, whereas the average wounded nazi waited for four and a half hours for comparable service from his medical aid men, according to Major General Paul R. Hawley, College Corner, Ohio, the Army's surgeon general in the ETO.

Foster . . .

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inscriptions relating to old English law which the dean emphatically wished his students to remember as obsolete. The drawing soon became another tradition of the college—"Dean Foster's Graveyard."

In 1940, after the Dean had completed 20 years teaching at the university, about 200 of his former students presented him with a diamond studded gold medal upon which was inscribed, "Honor a Man While He Yet Liveth," and "He Hath Wrought Well."

"That was all the reward I wanted," Dean Foster said.



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MAGEE'S

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns: Mealey 3, Lutz 2, Carley, Kasper, Shearer, Westrum. Try for point: Kispert 3, Bealey 2, Shearer, Hanzlik. (Placement).
 Nebraska scoring: Touchdown: Sailors. Try for point: Sloan. (Placement).
 Substitutions: Minnesota: Ends, Lister, Marcotte, Lija, Harlan; tackles, Fitch, Carlson, Runkel, Burt, Reinhardt; guards, Kutscheid, Deppe, Pulver, Day; centers, Sullivan, Kissell; quarterbacks, Rappana, Shearer, Bruhn; halfbacks, Kasper, Parent, Lawrence, Cates, Rooney; fullbacks, Mealey, Lutz, Nebraska: Ends, Korte, Kipper, Cranston, Sailors; Ealhorn; tackles, Williams, Seiden, Wilhelm, Sedlacek; guards, Roifmeyer, Lippe, Sack; centers, McKenna, Buchanan; quarterbacks, Story, Weiss; halfbacks, Gradoville, Robinson, Kinnamon, Mattison, Harrington, Miller; full backs, Moore, Skog.
 Officials: Referee, Parke Carroll, Kansas City U.; umpire, John Waldorf, Missouri; linesman, Archie Marrow, Wisconsin; field judge, Bob Miller, Missouri.

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Year: 1876. Wanted by Harvard football team, man with accurate kicking toe.

Not that this request would be out of line today, but in football's infancy, the team that carried the ball across the goal line using a running play received only one point, but if the ball was kicked between the goalposts it was worth four points. The foot was really in football at that time.

Another strange sight to modern day spectators would be the view of defensive ends habitually thirty to forty feet outside their adjacent tackle. Defensive strategy assumed that the ends had done their duty if they prevented the ballcarrier from going around the line. As a result, the runner would have to get out of bounds to get past the wide-playing ends.

Football started its modern growth following a demand by President Theodore Roosevelt that rough play be abolished. A newspaper picture of Bob Maxwell, Swarthmore college defensive

star, who was nicely mangled by Penn linemen in a crucial game, appeared in the president's paper and immediately he issued the ultimatum.

The forward pass was legalized and present-day football was on its way.

Bob Carley, end on the Minnesota squad, is deaf but gets signals by reading the quarterback's lips. Incidentally, he is one of the nation's best intercollegiate hockey players.

With basketball drills starting Monday, Husker followers can look forward to some fancy antics by Nebraska cagemen this winter. Prospects are rosy with a tall and rugged squad in the making. Assistant Basketball Coach "Pop" Klein is in charge of the sessions.

Nebraska cross-country men will face the Iowa State runners at Ames on October 20, to furnish entertainment in conjunction with the Husker-Cyclone football battle to be staged on the same day.

half, with Robinson the whole show on the offense.

Mealey proved an effective replacement for Kulbitski and all Gopher linemen held their own, reducing Nebraska's running game to naught.

Robinson completed ten out of 22 passes, Ed Gradoville connecting with one, to give the Huskers 96 yards. The running attack produced a negative five yards.

Minnesota outdowned Nebraska 24 to 6, and were forced to punt only three times during the contest. Ten punts by the Huskers averaged approximately 31 yards.

Starting lineups:

NEBRASKA	MINNESOTA
LE Bunker (GC)	Lindin
LT Teft	Olsoski
LG Lorenz (GC)	Griszinger
C Short	Van Dusen
RG Hoy	Hanzlik
RT Wiemers	Westrum
RE Schneider	Carley
QB Gillaapie	Kispert
LH Sloan	Williams
RH Fink	Lundquist
FB Young	Kulbitski

Score by periods:
 Minnesota 7 14 20 20—61
 Nebraska 0 7 0 0—7

Football . . .

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alone in the end zone. Bill Sloan converted, Fink holding.

Only two minutes remained in the half when Mack Robinson elected to punt deep in Husker territory. Larry Olsonoski blocked the kick and Lundin recovered in the end zone to give Minnesota a half-time lead of 21 to 7 as Kispert converted.

Wasting no time as the third quarter opened, Hockey Mealey paced the Gophers down the field after taking the ball on the Nebraska 44. Mealey scored from the 5 with five minutes gone in the second half. Again Kispert converted.

Lutz Big Show.

Dick Lutz then took over the offensive show and scored from the 1-foot line after three Robinson passes proved fruitless. One minute later Kasper intercepted one of Robinson's passes and raced 32 yards to pay dirt. Shearer kicked the point after missing on the preceding touchdown to give Minnesota a 41 to 7 lead at the end of three quarters.

It was the same story in the last quarter, only the scorers' names being different. Fitch recovered Skog's fumble on the Nebraska 1-yard line and on the next play Shearer went over, Mealey converting.

The Gophers varied their attack on the next scoring sequence using a 32-yard pass from Parent to Carley for the counter. Carley took the ball from two Husker defenders to score. Hanzlik entered the scoring column by succeeding on the conversion.

Tom Gillispie carried the kick-off back 25 yards to bring a bit of hope to the Huskers, but the attack bogged down and Robinson punted to the Gopher 28. From there Parent broke loose for 43 yards; Robinson pushing him out of bounds on the 27. Lutz drove across from the 12 for the final Minnesota score and Hanzlik missed the attempted point.

Tackling Better.

Husker tackling was sharper during the first half than in last week's encounter, but the out-weighted Nebraska front line wilted in the second half. Bill Kinnamon, Dick Short, Fred Lorenz and Robinson provided most of the Husker defense in the final