

# JONESMEN OPEN BIG SIX SLATE AGAINST AMES

### Biff Will Take 35 Men; Bob Mehrling Named Game Captain.

With sights set for an undefeated season, a squad of 35 Nebraska gridlers will pull away from the Burlington station after a student sendoff from the platform at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon, bound for Ames, where they will open their Big Six season against the Cyclones.

Contrary to common opinion, Biff Jones will pounce on Iowa State with full force, starting the same eleven that shocked the nation last Saturday by toppling Minnesota. With Bob Mehrling, senior guard and lightest man on the line, as game captain, the team will be comprised of Amen and Dohrmann, ends; Shirey and Doyle, tackles; Mehrling and Pfeiff, guards; Brock, center, and Anderson, Callihan, Dodd and Andrews backs.

During the post-Gopher week, the Biffers had gone plenty of experimenting. With his fullback, McIlvray in the hospital, Jones has shoved Callihan into the regular spot and shifted English, varsity guard who shone in pass defense last week, back to a snubbing full spot. By virtue of the shift, the pudge ball Pfeiff moves into a starting berth at English's guard.

John Howell, already a nation's favorite, will ride the bench most of the fray at least, due to a badly fractured nose. Anderson will take over the signal calling duties.

While Nebraska was raising bedlam last week after their rising victory of the Norsemen, the Cyclones were quiet from a sound 33-0 thrashing by Northwestern. All week they have been primed to come back. Determined not to end in the cellar spot this year, they have worked hours overtime in quest of a Husker defeat this Saturday.

Little has been learned of their exact prowess. The Huskers are in possession of many of their plays, but their eyes are still up the sleeve and will be until after the kickoff tomorrow.

Coach Jones says nothing of the game, except that no one should figure the Cyclones as the proverbial setup. Evidently he fears their passing, for all week he has galled pass defense into his force.

One thing is known for sure and that is the jinx hit the Iowa backs and reinforcements will carry the trip includes:

- Ends: Paul Amen, Lincoln; Elmer Dohrmann, Stapleton; Lloyd Grimm, Omaha; Robert Kahler, Grand Island; John Richardson, Egg Chair, Wis., and Kenneth Shinde, Grand Island.
- Tackles: Ted Dostle, Curtis; Arlo Kim, Shenandoah, Ia.; Bob Mills, Lincoln; Vernon Sprunt, Verdel; Sam Schwartzkopf, Lincoln, and Fred Shirey, Latosh, Pa.
- Guards: Warren Allam, Winner; Adna Tolson, Lincoln; Bill Hermann, Omaha; Bob Mehrling, Grand Island; Gus Peters, Lincoln, and Bill Pfeiff, Lincoln.
- Centers: Bob Burruss, Omaha; Charles Brock, Columbus, and Bob Ramey, Lincoln.
- Quarterbacks: Johnny Howell, Omaha; Bill Anderson, Plainville, Kas.; George Porter, Denver, Colo., and Thaurio Phelan, Baxter.
- Fullbacks: Harris Andrews, Beatrice; Art Bell, Fremont; Jack Dodd, Galtusburg; Hugo Hoffman, Ashland; Joe Smith, York; Arapahoe; Ray Pettich, Scottsbluff; and Marvin Pock, Lincoln.
- Halfbacks: Bill Callihan, Grand Island; Lowell English, Lincoln; Bob Morris, North Platte.

### CORRECTION.

Yesterday's Nebraskan erred in printing the story that the university men's glee club would make their first appearance yesterday morning at a General Motors dealers meeting. Instead this program is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 13. The glee club will also sing at the Nebraska State Teachers meeting in the coliseum, Oct. 28.

### STUDENT PEP HITS TOP IN RALLYING HUSKERS FOR WIN

(Continued from Page 1.) game with the Iowa State Cyclones, they will be facing their first tussle with Big Six conference members, a team eager to beat the team that beat the team that stayed on top of the football heap for so long.

Both the Varsity and Freshman bands will be on hand at the depot at 4:45 o'clock, when the program begins, and are to combine forces on Nebraska songs. Speakers at the sendoff will include Head Coach Jones, Game Captain Bob Mehrling, and Charley Brock.

### Iowa No Set Up.

"Nebraska has no setup in Iowa State tomorrow, despite the Cyclones' 33 to 0 trouncing at the hands of Northwestern," said Morris Lipp, rally committee member. "Iowa State will be out to win this game, and beat the team that topped Minnesota. It's up to the student body to demonstrate that they want a victory over Iowa State as strongly as they asked for Minnesota's defeat."

Band members will meet at 4:30 o'clock in front of Temple Theater, and march to the Burlington station. All members of Tassels and Corn Cobs will attend the rally in uniform, and committee members urge that all students who have no classes Friday afternoon join the rally at the depot.

Corn Cobs will make the rounds of all organized houses this noon and urge a hundred percent attendance at the rally.



## Shucks LOOK WEAK ON THUMBNAIL

A thumbnail sketch of Iowa State's unvictorious, but plucky, eleven is just this: A strong line, but a weak backfield. Of course, that means about as much as a water pistol against the Chicago fire, for that's what we said about the Huskers last week.

Guards are strong and tackles are stronger at Ames this year. Ends, on the other party, are comparatively weak. The Cyclones aren't blessed with Dohrmann, Amens, Grimmas, Richardsons, etc. Their regular signal barker is on the shelf with injuries, and Coach Yeager has found a sophomore named Howard Medin, who at only 145 pounds is the toughest man on the squad.

Three former fullbacks fill out the backfield with the three threatening Medin. They are Al Waire, left half; Bill Lechtenburg, right half, and Gordon Reupke, fullback.

Quips from hither and thither: The moving pictures of the Minnesota-Nebraska fracas, in which Ed Weir missed two of the three touchdowns, we found many interesting bits.

First of these was that Eldon McIlvray, fullback, was not injured on the particular play when he succumbed. Instead the cinema revealed that he was groggy when he lined up for Howell's boot. At the time when he was supposed to block, he was rubbing his eyes. The two linemen rushed him; he scarcely saw them, but he crouched in a feeble attempt and brushed them. As the players rushed up the field, he dropped, flat on his face.

It has often been said in figurative fashion that Huskers spat in opponents' eyes, but never before did we see it done until the showing of the Gopher-Husker film. On one of the last plays of the hectic game, Harris Andrews chopped around left end on a fake run, then took aim, and expectorated square in the eyes of the pursuing King.

A little before this Amen arose from the ground and started an argument a la gesture with Andy Uram. The latter, seemingly unaffected by the irate persuasion of the fleet end, merely pressed his thumb firmly to his olfactory organ and wiggled his fingers.

### Census of Trucking on Husker Campus Reveals Artist in Every House. Rivalry for Championship.

(Continued from Page 1.) from the shoulders up or from the waist down. "We've also got the funniest trucker on the campus," the pledge volunteered. "It's Howard Austin." Austin, it seems, goes into action with an open mouth, and shakes his head and wags his finger with the best of them. Austin is a solo trucker exclusively.

For Helen Kovanda, the Gamma Phi Beta house claims footwork like Joe Louis at his fastest. Kappa Alpha Theta hands the title to Betty Hillyer and Marian Kidd; they're especially good when it comes to the Big Apple and the Graveyard Dip. K. K. G. insists that Jean Chambers, Jean Newell and Helen McLaughlin are the tops, while Alpha Chi stys Eleanor Willadsen is worth five or six encores at least.

**Phi Psi Handicap.** Delta Upsilon names Joe Stephens their white hope in the trucking field, and the A. T. O. lays throw in the hat for Francis Lederly, who could give Fred Astaire a few pointers.

"We've no occasion to truck anymore," said the Phi Psi social chairman. "In our present social condition, we suffer from lack of practice." He admitted, however, that Bill Bird of St. Joe, Mo., was plenty good.

Claudine Burt and Flora Albin are picked by Tri Deltas. Claudine can't do herself justice as a solo performer. She needs Carl Cleveland, Sigma Chi, for a partner. Sigma Chi Tom Horn also warrants a blue ribbon.

**Sig Alpha Say "No."** Only house on the campus where trucking is banned is the S. A. E. shanty. "Trucking?" said the puzzled pledge who answered the Sig Alpha phone. "How do you spell it?"

Ace truckers at other houses were Don Powell, Phi Delta Theta; Phil Sutton, Farm House; Mirador Cropper and Arlene Butler, Alpha Phi; Jane Pratt, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Kathryn Horrigan, Alpha Xi Delta. Pi Chi claims that Ruth Van Slyke learned to truck before she learned to toddle. Johnny Howell upholds the Delt tradition on the dance floor while Mark Owens ranks first among Aecia truckers.

**Novel Hotfooting.** Other masters are Paul Krasne, Zeta Beta Tau; Glenn McMann, Tom Andrews, Phi Gamma Delta; Bob Nelson, Delta Upsilon; Irvin Yaffe, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Virginia Charnock, Kappa Delta.

If you really want to see some hotfooting that is hotfooting, watch the Chi Omega team of Edith, Houston and Harriett Stearns or take a look at brown haired Betty Groth. Or ask the Betas: "We all try to truck," they said doubtfully, "but Kermit Hange has just about given us up for lost."

# ROTC INTRAMURAL PROGRAM TO OPEN IN UNIT COMPET

### Crittenden Names Athletic Directors for Each ROTC Company.

R. O. T. C. intramural athletics became definitely established today, with the appointment of Infantry Capt. William C. Crittenden as head director, and other cadet officers as staff assistants. Organized through the co-operative efforts of the intramural and military departments, the new system is expected to bolster up the present weakening intramural program, and to provide nearly a thousand additional men with opportunity for sports participation.

Tentative program for the year will include touch football, basketball, volleyball and softball. Each company or battery will be allowed to organize and compete as many teams as it wishes in a tournament conducted on a round robin basis. Teams will be divided into leagues of six or more each.

### Friendly Military Rivalry.

In speaking of the new program Harold Pett, intramurals director says: "We feel that the recreational, healthful and social benefits to be derived are valuable, and that the basis of competition will make each student take greater pride and interest in his company and also help to create a friendly rivalry among the various units."

### New Athletic Officers.

- Company A: Capt. Willie Nelson, Capt. Ivan Thrasher, First Lieut. Jerome Jones, Capt. C. H. Douglas, First Lieut. J. E. Pease, Lieut. J. C. Zorland, Frank Phillips, Company C: Capt. Laverne Pfeiffer, Capt. John Hart, First Lieut. Walter Pfeiff, Capt. D. C. Anderson, Lieut. Loring, Capt. M. D. Schwabman, First Lieut. Arthur W. Voss.
- Company K: Capt. Harry Williams, First Lieut. John Lindig, First Lieut. Chester Block, Company L: Capt. Len Slicky, First Lieut. John W. Johnson, First Lieut. John A. Lippman, Company G: Capt. Herman Hinkler, Capt. Gerald Strickland, First Lieut. Henry Meyers, Company H: Capt. Jack Fison, Capt. Gus Peters, First Lieut. William H. Taylor.
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### Engineers Company A: Capt. C. C. Anderson, F. A. Howard, J. L. Turner, Company B: Capt. V. L. Hally, First Lieut. P. Bates, E. Ruth, Company C: Capt. J. E. Pease, Lieut. J. C. Zorland, Frank Phillips, Company D: Capt. R. R. Ammon, J. C. Thompson, First Lieut. T. E. Spencer.

**Field Artillery, Headquarters Battery:** First Lieut. DeLas Johnson, Harry Rivett, Donald McShain; Battery A: Capt. George Phillips, First Lieut. Arthur Boyer, C. H. Sanders; Battery B: Capt. Donald Wahlberg, First Lieut. Paul E. Smith; Battery C: Capt. Edwin Wainwright, First Lieut. Jean Jack, Morrison Lorenzstein.

# June Joins Ranks of Grid-Guessers With Predictions

### By June Bierbower.

Right this way for never-fail tips about Saturday's games: Having picked Minnesota over Nebraska and Colgate to at least hold Cornell to a low score, yours truly feels at least the equal of Henry "Never Right" McLemore, so take 'em or leave 'em. I'd advise leaving them.

Pitt will beat Duquesne and avenge last year's defeat; California should take Washington State fairly easily; Duke to edge out Tennessee; the O'Reilly, McCormicks, etc., of Notre Dame will beat Illinois; Missouri should come back after the Colorado defeat to take Kansas State; Northwestern will win from Michigan; Ohio State seems to have enough to take Southern California; Louisiana State will defeat Rice; Washington should whip Oregon State; Dana Bible's Texans will nip Oklahoma in a hard fought game; U. C. L. A. should beat Stanford; Yale will beat Penn; Cornell is better than Princeton; Purdue should take Carnegie Tech; Chicago will continue its losing ways against Wisconsin; Davey O'Brien and his Texas Christians will beat Tulsa; Creighton has the stuff to beat Grinnell; Army should win from Columbia; Indiana will lose to an infuriated Minnesota team, and Nebraska should beat Iowa State, although it probably won't be by as large a margin as last year.

### University Orchestra Prepares for Season of Musical Activities

Director Lentz of the school of music is at the present time laying plans for the season's musical activities, which will start in a few weeks when the orchestra gives its first concert.

Though the orchestra has already started its practices, try-outs for the symphonic band will not be held for about two weeks, to avoid conflicts with the football schedule as far as possible, since members will largely be chosen from the football bands. According to present plans, the symphonic band will be composed of about 70 to 80 members. Its concert series will not begin until after that of the orchestra is well under way.

# Calling 'Em By Morris Lipp

King Football mounts his throne in regal fashion tomorrow when the nation's top-notchers emerge from the doldrums of lap-sided 'warm-up' contests with Siwash caliber elevens. Last week's games—excepting such headliners as the Nebraska-Minnesota, Ohio State-Purdue, Cornell-Colgate, Washington-Southern California and Louisiana State-Texas contests—indicated but little to those who delight in attempting to predict any certainty in a sport known for its surprising upsets.

So with utter abandon, if you please, and without regard for these piercingly analytical grid charts, here's the second installment of national gridiron prognostications:

NEBRASKA, making full use of its reserve strength, will successfully make its 1937 conference debut against IOWA STATE.

MISSOURI will avenge last week's loss by trampling KANSAS STATE.

KANSAS will wind up on the short end of the score when they engage WICHITA.

OKLAHOMA will suffer defeat at the hands of Colonel Bible's TEXAS eleven or the Longhorns will go 'Stark' mad.

### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS ADDED

**'Liberty Versus Equality' Featured on Stacks.**

Bertrand Russell's "Liberty Versus Equality" is among several new books recently added to the library.

- Others are: "Five Types of Ethical Theory," by C. D. Broad.
- "The Frontiers of Public Administration," by J. M. Gaus.
- "The Road to Reunion," by P. H. Buck.
- "Ultimate Power," by M. L. Ernst.
- "Hart Crane, the Life of an American Poet," by Philip Horton.
- "Bread and Wine," by Silome Ignazio.
- "T. E. Lawrence and his Friends," by A. W. Lawrence.
- "Native American Humor," by Walter Blair.
- "In Pursuit of Laughter," by Agnes Repplier.
- "Cost of Government in the United States, 1934-1936," by L. H. Kimmel.
- "On this Island," by W. H. Auden.
- "Learn or Perish," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.
- "Memories of John Galsworthy," by M. E. Reynolds.
- "Weepings and Waitings," (drawings by Ian Fenwick), by J. C. Squire.
- "The Ascent of F 6, a Tragedy in two acts," by W. H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood.

# PHI GAM AND A. T. O. REMAIN UNDEFEATED IN LEAGUE I COMPET

### Alpha Taus Down Pi K. A. S. as Phi Gams Lick Farm House.

Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega remained the only undefeated teams in intramural league one following last night's contests. The Phi Gams kept their slate clean by defeating the Farm House 13 to 6 and the ATO's remained in the undefeated class by knocking off Pi Kappa Alpha 6 to 0. In the other game, the Chi Phis beat Beta Sigma Psi 6 to 0.

The ATO's scored the only touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter when Gist threw a short pass to Collins. Simmons and Smith were outstanding for the losers, who suffered their first defeat of the season.

Phi Gamma Delta jumped in at the start of their game with the rugged Farm House crew to grab a 13 to 0 lead by half time. The scores came as a result of completed passes from Newton to Bane and Newton to Baum. The Farm House scored in the fourth quarter on a sleeper pass from Girardot to Allory.

The Chi Phis defeated the Beta Sigs in the fourth quarter on a completed pass, that netted the necessary ten yards. Huber, a passer, was outstanding for the Beta Sigs.

# BOB MEHRING NAMED NEW GAME CAPTAIN

### Grand Island Guard to Lead Huskers in Conference Opener at Ames.

Bob Mehrling, squad guard from Grand Island, will game captain the great riding Nebraska football eleven against the Iowa State Cyclones tomorrow afternoon. It was announced yesterday at a varsity meeting, Mehrling is a senior and a two year letterman.

### THE LIGHTS

The lightest man on the first string line at 176 pounds, Mehrling makes up for his loss here with an equivalent amount of "fight." It was in the Minnesota game a year ago that the Third City lad made the football world take note of his play. In that game he nailed the mighty Gophers with astonishing consistency. This year, again, against the Norsemen he came thru, playing a whale of a game on both offense and defense.

Grand Island "Toughie." On this year's lineup Mehrling is the only remaining guard who was a 1936 regular. In high school at Grand Island the Husker made all state honors and even at that time was recognized as a "toughie" bound for better things. Early in his sophomore year, the scrapper was shifted from center to guard where he could better utilize his speed. Bob is 24 years old and his hobbies are boxing and motorcycle riding.

Graduate engineering college graduates have been appointed to instructional positions in other schools recently. M. B. Scott, civil '34, will teach engineering drawing at Purdue university; L. W. Mab-

# R.O.T.C. OFFICER NAMES NEW UNIT ATHLETIC HEADS

Appointments of assistants for handling the R. O. T. C. intramural games have been completed by Capt. W. C. Crittenden, officer in charge of the newly formed cadet intramural league. The new assistants and the athletic officers of each company or battery will meet with Crittenden and Harold Pett intramural director, Monday at 7 p. m. in room 210 Nebraska hall, to receive instructions on the handling of the R. O. T. C. sports program.

Those chosen by Crittenden include Harry Haynie, Eldon Frank, Robert Avery, John Bortner for the Infantry; J. E. Pease for the Engineers; and Lyman Spurlock for the Field Artillery. All the above men are urged to be present at the meeting since attendance will be checked.

# CROSS-COUNTRY MEN GROOM FOR CONTEST

### Kuper, Andrews, Brownlee, Koch, Owen to Compete Against Cyclones.

With the naming Wednesday of cross-country runners, Al Kuper and Paul Owen, who will team with Wilson Andrews, Fred Koch and John Brownlee at Ames Saturday in an attempt to conquer Coach Bob Simpson's Iowa State charges, the first all-veteran Cornhusker aggregation in recent years has appeared. All five of the men have had at least a year's track experience in varsity jerseys.

The team will leave by automobile at 6 o'clock Saturday morning, Coach Schulte announced. Despite the early date, all men are in excellent condition; a fact which was in evidence Wednesday night, as several of them breezed twelve laps in a non-stop endurance test.

# FEATHER WEIGHT 'B' TEAM OPENS AGAINST WAYNE

### Wildcats Lose Two in Two Starts; Coach Petz Takes 21 Men.

Nebraska "B," sporting one of the lightest teams in years, will journey to Wayne, Neb., for a night game with Coach Ray Hickman's Wayne Wildcats. Coach Petz indicated the team will not average over 165 pounds.

Among the twenty-one players to make the journey are Bud Cather, former Lincoln high "rabbit" back, Bill Shock, who was a backfield star for Falls City, Bob Elliott, an all-around athlete from West Point, Herman Strasheim, 221 pound tackle from Ashland, and Perry Franks, a veteran from Hamburg, Iowa.

The squad includes Thompson Ashburn and Griffin ends; Strasheim, Boschult and Kingery tackles; Franks, Nelson, Lovi and Luke guards; Dobbs and Thiesen centers. The backfield will be made up of Newman, Worrall, Koroll, Henning, Ludwick, Shock, Elliott, Sukup and Cather.

The Wildcats have been held scoreless their first two games against South Dakota University, and Western Union, Iowa. But, with the experience of two games under their belts they should be tough to beat by the untested "B" eleven.

# Rainbow Motif Feature at Kappa Phi Meeting Held Wednesday Night

A rainbow program featured the meeting of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's sorority, held Wednesday evening at Ellen Smith hall. Special features on the program were the candle lighting and the rededication service which concluded the program.

Kappa Phi again wishes to extend an invitation for all Methodist girls to join the organization, according to Beula Brigham, its president. Those desiring to pledge should notify either Miss Brigham, at R2304, or Miss Lucy Hill, at L8530, by Oct. 17.



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