

SPORTS

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By Norman Harris

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We're on the fence! Comes our first attempt of the year to pick a winner, and what happens... it's a toss-up, for the following reasons:

1. Nebraska is thoroughly capable of beating Minnesota if the plays designed by the Biffer can be worked perfectly.
2. Minnesota showed more power and strength than many of us imagined against Washington last Saturday.
3. Minnesota tackles and guards are virtually the invulnerable spots in the line. Fast backs and guards may find it possible to get into the secondary, therefore leaving Minnesota's line defense a little helpless.
4. Nebraska's plays, as should be expected, are not the kind that see every carrier trying to crash the middle of the Gopher line. Around ends and outside the tackles Husker runners will be scouting.
5. How good is Minnesota's secondary defense? Washington didn't put that part of Bierman's game to much of a test.
6. How good is Nebraska's entire defense, line and backfield? The line is reportedly weaker than last year's. Yet, guards, center, and ends are rather on this side of being good. Tackles, perhaps, will provide the Golden Horde their main highway to victory.
7. Nebraska line backing-up will be taken care of mainly by Charlie Brock. No further discussion necessary.
8. Pass defense, manned by Ditt and Plock, would probably be improved with a taller man than Plock to bat down Gopher passes.
9. So, with all these questions and considerations in mind, I leave it to you to pick your winner. Corn-huskers are keyed up for this game. Members of the squad are anxious to get out and fight to win. Minnesota, it's a cinch, isn't taking the Nebraska game as lightly as they did a few years back.
10. After looking things over, after first picking one team, and then the other, cold, clear, and I hope, absolutely wrong, ideas about the comparison of the two teams leads me to believe that Minnesota will cop by one touchdown.
11. Nebraska has a good chance to win, and if they do, I think touchdowns will be scored from far out—long runs, or long passes.
12. Huskers will probably be out-yarded and out-timed. Minnesota backs are all truck-like.
13. Nebraska has the speed... Minnesota, the power.
14. When I say Minnesota by one touchdown, I hope I'm dead wrong.

Odds Favor Gophers 3 to 1 as Light Nebraska Squad Faces Season's Opener

Varsity Tapers Off With Light Workout

Tomorrow afternoon, a plucky band of scarlet-shirted, cream-helmeted football players, outweighed five pounds per man on the line and almost twenty in the backfield, will take the field before some 55,000 fans to initiate their football season against the vaunted Minnesota Gophers, conquerors of Jimmy Phelan's powerful Washington Huskies just a week back, in Minnesota's Memorial stadium.

Yes, after three weeks of strenuous workouts, most of them under a hot Nebraska sun; after three weeks of careful and detailed preparation; Nebraska footballers near what could be termed the climax of their season, the Minnesota game, even though it is the first of the Husker schedule.

Running his boys thru only a light workout yesterday, Coach Bill Jones appeared to be allowing the squad to ease up before the crucial test Saturday. Tomorrow's workout will probably be the lightest so far, with the entire squad in sweatsuits.

In sweatsuit yesterday were



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HUSKER NUMBERS:

Alton	22
Asbjorn	35
Burrows	40
Birk	28
Callahan	31
Cather	16
Everson	26
Bob Kahler	23
Kahn	25
Royal Kahler	25
Knight	21
Knickertun	49
Lottus	27
Luther	27
Mills	15
Stankin	41
Meier	39
Neunberger	37
Novak	27
Phelps	17
Pfiff	25
Plank	15
Petoch	15
Parker	12
R. Puchaska	31
Preston	5
Rehling	23
Ruser	14
Schwarzkopf	24
Schindl	28
Simmons	19
Semen	41
Thompson	42
Wibbels	45

Jack Dodd and Bill Callahan, senior lettermen, upon whom the "Biffer" is depending for the major portion of backfield work. Signal drills, punting and passing exercises, and calisthenics took up most of the afternoon.

Working with Centers Burrows and Meier, Harry Hopp, George Porter, and Thurston Phelps were booting long, sideline spirals 55 to 70 yards, with many of them hitting between the 5 and 15 yard markers. Hopp's kicks were prob-

THEY FACE THE GOPHERS



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Confidence Rises as Injury Jinx Leaves

ably the longest, with Porter getting the most accuracy, helps was easing up, working mostly to keep tuned for Saturday.

Passing line occupied the attention of these same three, with all of them shooting bullets into the arms of speeding receivers.

Husker Win?

Kickoffs were practiced, with Bill Anderson placing three straight balls over the goal line, and Line Coach Lyman gathered his proteges onto one side of the stadium sod to iron out fundamentals again and make sure each lineman knew just where he was to do on every play.

Injuries hobbling several backfield and line stars during the past week have, in most of the main, clearing the prospects of a Husker victory. Players, most of them anyway, are pretty confident that Nebraska has as much as Minnesota, some of them predicting a Husker win.



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NSHS CONVENTION

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territory to gather the information essential to the location of the transcontinental railroad, and also of his engagement with the Sioux Indian chief, Little Thunder.

During the Civil war, General Warren held responsible positions in the army of the Potomac, explains Professor Sellers, and it was his alert and determined action which saved the Union army from being outflanked in the battle of Gettysburg.

Views Nebraska Needs.

"The post Civil war career of General Warren as an army engineer is a record of achievement which won him the highest regard of his profession and gave him a position in the academy of science."

Prof. Dwight Kirsch, viewing the needs of Nebraska from his position as head of the fine arts department, finds in that field material for his five minute talk in the symposium "Nebraska's Greatest Need and a Practical Way of Procuring a Remedy." Miss Meyer will also speak in this symposium which is to be Friday afternoon in the Cornhusker ballroom.

Fuller development of art in the public schools to keep pace, at least, with the more rapid advancement in Iowa, Kansas, and Colorado among the neighboring states, and the building of more residences and renovating of older houses are needs which Prof. Kirsch will emphasize. He sees also a necessity of discovering an architectural style which will be suited to the climate and lines of our plains, prairies and hills.

Miss Meyer, with an eye on Europe, sees a great need for education to preserve democracy. Specific measures to better Nebraska institutions would be higher salaries, a retirement system to keep new blood in the schools and provide a place for the well trained college graduates, and more funds for buildings and equipment.

55 Saleswomen Sign To Distribute Candy

Fifty-five girls have registered to sell candy at football games according to information received from the W. A. A. office. The girls will receive free football tickets and a 10 percent commission. More than 30 girls can still be used for the sales work, those in charge of the registration said.

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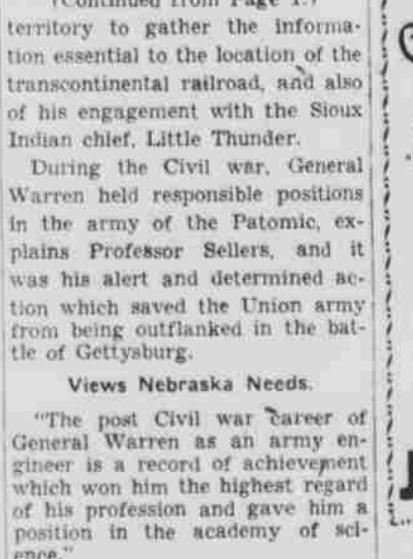
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The Jones Boys



By Jean A. Wolf.

Football dope has been pouring in from the Minnesota camp for the past month. One morsel of hear-say that is guaranteed authentic, is the dripping concerning the Gophers' weight. Nebraska's backfield is definitely outweighed. The best explanation of this is Marvin Plock, diminutive back.

A former Lincoln high "ace," Marvin is a resident of Lincoln. One of the pee-wees of the squad, "Marv" weighs 165 pounds, is 5 feet 8 inches in height, and is 23 years of age. While Plock is small, he is definitely large enough to stand the gaff.

In the 1937 season Marvin was nicknamed "Rabbit Chaser" Plock because of his great speed and ability to "hop" around his opponents. Husker followers can remember last year when "Rabbit" was sent in to speed up the game and give spirit to the "boys." When he reported for practice this year he was considerably heavier. This fact coupled with his change of pace, and the excellent swing of his hips, will prove valuable to him this year when he tries to maneuver defensive opponents into a position that will require as little effort as possible to block out.

Plock is a neighbor of the "Gov." as he is a member of the Acadia fraternity. He is also a member of the ancient and dignified organization, the Athletes' Association. One of the strictest rules set up to the members under Sec. II Art. 3 Paragraph 1 Line 2, is: "No member shall at no time, no place, no how, wear a shirt with a collar, but shall attire in 'athletic' underwear, N sweater, or other formal wear."

"Marv," a member of the track squad, thought at first he would run to Minneapolis "to keep in shape," but thought better of it because he wanted to stay with the "boys."

5 Frats Win Grid Tilts

Betas Eke Out 1-0 Victory From Phi Gam

Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi, Xi Psi Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon won their tough football games yesterday afternoon on the "Flats" as the week's schedule was completed.

In a bitterly fought game, the Betas managed to outyard the Phi Gams in an extra period to win 1-0 and establish themselves as the favorite in League I. The Fijis haunted the Beta goal line in the third quarter but failed to connect with their passes at the proper time. Standouts for the game were Bunky Hill and Reddy for the Phi Gams, and for the Betas, Gish and Tallman. In the other League I tilt the A. G. R. also came through in an extra period to win over Pi Kappa Alpha 1-0. Clark and Shipman for the winners and Rapp for the losers were outstanding.

Sigma Chi showed that they were out for blood when they trounced the Acaecians 23-0. Grant Thomas again led the parade for the Sig Chi's. The Lambda Chi-Sigma Nu game was postponed until next Tuesday.

In League III competition, the Xi Psi Phi's upset the dope bucket when they handed the Beta Sig's a 9-0 defeat. The Sig Eps, paced by Bob Elliott, defeated the Alpha Sig's, 31-0, to serve warning that they will be in the thick of the fight for the championship.

Amen Takes CCC Command

Lieut. Henry J. Amen, jr. of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amen, is new commander of CCC company No. 706 at Lanesboro, Minn. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of Pershing Rifles. He has served as an officer in CCC camps at New Ulm and Rochester, Minn.

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'Nebraska Over Minnesota' Predict Our Campsites

Students Boldly Disagree With Experts

By June Bierbower.

Even the Minnesota is favored to beat our Huskers, some of Nebraska's campsites disagree with those doing the picking. Only one person definitely thought the Gophers would win, while the others would be tough, sooner to think Nebraska had a bright chance.

Roberta Mowry says: "We have a chance to win. Minnesota has the advantage of having played one game, and Nebraska is green, so we don't know what they can do yet. I think we have a fair chance to beat them—anyway I'm hoping."

Bob Hawthorne: "Nebraska has a good chance even tho they have only 11 lettermen returning in comparison to something like 18 for Minnesota. Nebraska will put up a much better fight than Washington. I won't say they'll win, but it'll be awfully close."

Jean Newell, after some delib-

STITH RECEIVES MEDICINE AWARD

Dwight E. Stith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stith of Lincoln, has been awarded a scholarship in the College of Medicine, Howard University at Washington, D. C. This is Mr. Stith's final year at Howard, his first four years of work having been completed at the University of Nebraska.

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