

# We present—the winners!

MISSOURI-NEBRASKA	McDermott	Bierbower	Hunt
ALABAMA-KENTUCKY	Nebr.	Nebr.	Nebr.
ARKANSAS-TEXAS A. & M.	Alabama	Alabama	Kentucky
CORNELL-COLUMBIA	Tex. A. & M.	A. & M.	A. & M.
DETROIT-VILLANOVA	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell
FORDHAM-RICE	Detroit	Villanova	Villanova
GA. TECH-DUKE	Fordham	Fordham	Fordham
ILLINOIS-MICHIGAN	Duke	Duke	Duke
KANSAS-KAN. STATE	Mich.	Michigan	Mich.
LOUISIANA-TENN.	K-STATE	K-State	K-State
MINN.-NORTHWESTERN	Tenn.	TENN.	Tenn.
OHIO STATE-INDIANA	Minn.	MINN.	North.
OREGON ST.-SO. CAL.	Ohio St.	Indiana	Ohio St.
PURDUE-IOWA	Oregon St.	USC	Ore. St.
OREGON-WASH. STATE	Purdue	Purdue	Iowa
PRINCETON-HARVARD	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
SO. METHODIST-TEXAS	Harvard	Harvard	Princeton
STANFORD-SANTA CLARA	So. Methodist	SMU	S. M. U.
TEMPLE-PITT	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	Santa Clara
ARMY-NOTRE DAME	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
UCLA-CALIFORNIA	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
YALE-DARTMOUTH	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
PENN-NAVY	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
CREIGHTON-ST. LOUIS	Penn	Penn	Penn
OKLAHOMA-IOWA STATE	Creighton	Creighton	Creighton
BOSTON COLL.-AUBURN	Okla.	Oklahoma	Okla.
N. Y. U.-LAFAYETTE	Boston Coll.	Boston Coll.	Boston Coll.
PENN STATE-MARYLAND	N. Y. U.	N. Y. U.	N. Y. U.
N. CAR.-N. CAR. STATE	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
SYRACUSE-MICH. STATE	N. CAR.	N. Car.	N. Car.
BAYLOR-TCU	Syracuse	Mich. State	Syracuse
	TCU	Baylor	TCU

Crystal Ball Hunt was the best football picker last week as he got 23 out of 30 games right. Eagle Eye Bierbower and Ouija Board McDermott had 22 right apiece. Percentages were .767 for Hunt, and .733 for McDermott and Bierbower. Hunt and Bierbower have two-weeks marks of .759, while McDermott has .705.

## Huskers get high ranking

Tomorrow... Besides the Nebraska-Missouri tilt there is another grid classic... The annual Army-Notre Dame game will find millions of listeners throughout the nation at their radios... Broadcast begins at 12:15...

Johnny Green, maestro of "Johnny Presents" plays his own piano arrangement of the current hit, "An Apple for the Teacher," on the program tonight at 8 p. m. ... Ray Bloch's Swing Fourteen does "Man With the Mandolin"...

The first of five monthly concerts from the New England Conservatory of Music, one of this country's oldest music institutions, is given with the conservatory orchestra playing under direction of Wallace Goodrich, noted composer-conductor and organist, who heads the school... Saturday at 10 a. m.

Raymond Scott's new dance band swings into action on the second "Concert in Rhythm" tomorrow at 9:15 p. m. ... Judith Arlen, contralto, sings... Scott includes several original compositions and features trumpeter Chris Griffen and drummer Johnny Williams in instrumental novelties...

On Sunday, music events also loom large and important on the air waves... It's a triple premier for listeners on the New York Philharmonic-Symphony program when Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, famed Italian composer-pianist, makes his radio debut in this country as soloist with the orchestra...

Jascha Heifetz, violinist, is "Ford Sunday Evening Hour" guest soloist... On "So You Think You Know Music," Leonard Lieblich seeks to even quiz matters with his daughter, Viva, who a few weeks ago snatched first prize from her father and other music pundits...

"Hurricane" is the "Campbell Playhouse" production, with Mary Astor as the governor's wife and director-star Orson Welles as her spouse... Miss Astor portrays the same exacting role which she brought to life in Sam Goldwyn's film production...

## Thompson outlines policy of administration on liquor

The university's policy on the use of liquor was outlined this week by T. J. Thompson, Dean of Student Affairs, in a letter to all student organizations and houses.

"It is believed," the letter states, "that the attitude of the university on this matter is well defined by stating... that the serving of alcoholic liquors of any strength by student organizations either in organized houses or at public affairs cannot be regarded as acceptable or good educational practice."

### Points out responsibility.

Pointing out a school's responsibility, the letter says students must be warned against the use of liquor, "first, because of the danger that a student may unwittingly acquire a habitual desire for liquor that may retard or inhibit the development of his normal faculties; and, second, because of the danger that even the casual drinker may thoughtlessly become involved in complicated or unsavory social circumstances."

"Intoxication, intolerable and reprehensible as it is in civil life, is much more intolerable and reprehensible when indulged in by a representative of a university community."

Dean Thompson says that this policy is based upon the opinions of authorities "rather than upon the opinions of those who may have sordid motives or who have financial interests in the liquor business."

"Many of this latter group," he continues, "resort to the use of attractive and often alluring advertisements in national publications."

The letter quotes Dr. Henderson,

physiologist of Yale, who says in Harper's:

"Whenever two beverages, one of high and the other of low percentage of alcohol, are dispensed under essentially the same terms and conditions, many consumers who have started with the weaker beverage finally acquire the habit of one stronger... In their harmfulness to the individual and to society in general, distilled spirits do not fall appreciably short of other narcotics. Indeed, in their physical effects, distilled spirits are distinctly more injurious to the chronic inebriate than is morphine to its addicts."

### The letter continues:

Dr. Wilbur, former Secretary of the Interior, himself a well-known physician and President of Stanford University, in an address as published in the March, 1932, number of the Journal of the National Education Association said in part: "In this somewhat troubled period, each young person must face one question that has been before most young people throughout human history. Human beings long ago discovered certain drugs and chemicals, among them a group that are known as narcotics and anesthetics. These include alcohol, ether, gasoline, cocaine, opium, and the like. Misused and self-administered, they often lead to bad habits and degradation. They have the unfortunate quality of clouding personality or uncovering human attributes that are normally held under control."

Cotler's in an editorial under the caption "Don't Drink and Drive" for May 6, 1936, says in part: "Public patience with drunken drivers is exhausted... The driver under the influence of liquor is not fit to operate a powerful vehicle capable of high speed. Driving and drinking simply do not mix... If driving is essential, don't drink. The driver who has partaken even moderately of alcohol has to prove his innocence if he is involved in any kind of accident. Regardless of actual culpability, he or she is the object of suspicion. If serious personal injury or death results, the drinking driver is publicly and permanently disgraced... Injustice may be done individuals by more severe laws but beyond all doubt public opinion demands harsh treatment of such offenders."



By June Bierbower

Tomorrow's the big day of the season thus far in the Big Six race, with the winning team, as you know, having a chance at winning the title.

The Huskers, although there were plenty of rough spots at K-State, showed they could play football Saturday at other places

than Memorial stadium in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Missouri has one advantage in the Big Six race. They played K-State at home, and will meet the other two big teams, NU and Oklahoma, at Columbia. The Sooners play the Missouri and Nebraska games on the road.

Back to Columbia, though. The Tigers have a veteran line, with every man who is starting being a senior with the exception of one guard, and they have a great passer in Paul Christman.

But the Huskers have better defensive ends, more all around strength at tackle, and a crew of good guards, all of whom lack the experience of the Missourians but who haven't failed yet in the firing line.

And to match Christman, Starmer, Faurot, Cunningham and Co., Nebraska has eight or ten first class backs. Up until now we've just been reciting pretty well

known facts, so we'll close this item by saying the Huskers will remain undefeated after a good tough battle with Missouri Saturday.

Jack Thisler, Kansas State sports editor, says in a letter to yours truly:

"You have a good team and here's hoping you take Oklahoma in stride."

Guess then we're not the only ones who want Nebraska to soak the Sooners.

The Circus Maximus at Rome, built in 605 B. C. by King Tarquin, and rebuilt and enlarged by Caesar, was 312 feet high, 1,875 feet long, and 625 feet wide. It first held 150,000 spectators, but the capacity was increased to 385,000 in the fourth century A. D.

DAILY ads do the job—quickly, economically.



# College Clothes ASSIGNMENT

## ---Plenty of SWEATERS

IT'S easy to pass the test of the correct college wardrobe, if you add many sweaters. They pep up your wardrobe no end, giving color where color was due, and giving two outfits where one was before.

**FEATHER KNITS** so called because they are of those soft, fluffy wools. Powder blue, lilac, fuchsia, turquoise, bright red and white. Slip on and button cardigan styles.

1.95 to 2.95

**TYROLEAN KNITS** Called "Swisses" because of their bright colored embroidered trim. Some have jingle bell buttons that might have been borrowed from Santa's sleigh. In royal blue, black, Robin Hood red and white.

3.95 to 5.95

**FUR KNIT CARDIGANS** The kind of a sweater you'll find handy to slip on over your frock when the thermometer shoots downward.

2.50

**BLOUSES** Tailored blouses, to wear with your suit or skirt, very inexpensively priced,

1.25

Sportswear—Second Floor.



# MILLER & PAINE