

Husker gridmen entrain for Minnesota battle

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Biffer's boys assure win over UM's Golden horde

Bierman's squad, with game under belt, goes into fray favorite over untried scarlet and cream

By Jim Evinger.

Nebraska's scarlet-shirted Cornhuskers, 36 strong, entrained for Minneapolis shortly after the supper hour last night to do battle with Minnesota's Golden horde of Gophers.

Three coaches, trainer, team physician and student manager will accompany the squad to the Big Ten city.

Amidst a huge sendoff rally, the Huskers bade goodbye with the promise of a victory over the Gophers. Head Coach Biff Jones and Game-Captain Forrest Behm, senior tackle from Lincoln, gave short pep speeches.

Coaches Jones, "Link" Lyman and Glen Presnell, Trainer Elwyn Dees, and Dr. Earl Deppen will head the personnel along with Student Manager "Monk" Meyer.

Gophers favored.

Minnesota, already with a game under its belt, will be ruled the favorite in the Saturday classic. Last week, the Gophers put aside Washington by a 19-14 score.

An afternoon workout will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Lafayette club, some 30 miles from Minneapolis. It is at this country club where the team will sleep overnight to avoid the city hub-dub and excitement.

The last Husker workout on Nebraska soil was finished yesterday afternoon after more dummy scrimmages. Squad members practiced without shoulder pads and reviewed Minnesota plays again.

Weight advantage.

Minnesota will hold a definite weight advantage over Nebraska. Gopher George Frank, 9.7 man in a track suit, will be the fastest griddler on the field. Only Guard George Abel can come anywhere near Frank in speed to bolster the Husker cause.

According to the Gopher weight chart, Team One would average (See HUSKERS, on page 5.)

Union invites bridge players

All men students interested in becoming members of a duplicate bridge club may register now at the Union check stand. According to Pat Lahr, Union social director, there was a popular demand for such a club among the men last year, and this year the Union will help in organizing the group and will furnish all necessary supplies.

The deadline for registration is October 11, and registrants will later receive notice of the first meeting when the rules for conducting the club will be established. The club will be limited to student membership.

Robbery at Chi Omega nets thief 50 dollars

Nearly fifty dollars in cash and one check were taken from the Chi Omega sorority house Wednesday during the dinner hour.

Largest portion of the money was taken from Mrs. Clara Prouty, house mother. Amounts of ten and five dollars were taken from several girls.

Two of the girls were planning on using the money to make the trip to Minnesota. When Sergeant Regler of the campus police and several officers from the city force came in the house to investigate, they had girls in housecoats and other stages of dress fleeing before them. Nothing other than money has been missed. Mrs. Prouty said that the loss was not covered and that there seemed little chance of recovering the money, since there was no clue as to the identity of the marauder nor any means of identifying the money other than the check.

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Cornhusker editor announces 1941 staff

Staff editors and assistants for the 1941 Cornhusker were announced yesterday by Editor Bob Aden. From 42 students who filed for positions, 27 were selected to work in the Cornhusker office. Selections were made on the basis of experience on high school publications and the work done for the campus yearbook last year. The new appointees are requested to appear in the Cornhusker office this afternoon between 2 and 5 p. m.



Journal & Star. Bob Aden.

Following are the appointments: Staff Editors and Assistants. Administration editor, Walt Rundin; assistant, Jean Caranahan, Leon Hines. Barb co-editors, Blaine Sloan, Dorothy White. Beauty Queen co-editors, Pris Chain, Betty Dodds. Copy editor, Louise Malmberg. Feature editor, Mary Adelaide Hansen; assistant, Warren Dalton. Fraternity editor, Bob Rydman. Index editor, Don Young; as-

sistant, Maxine Wolf. Junior co-editors, Ruth Brickell, Margaret Fowler. Men's organizations editor, Lawrence Huwaldt; assistant, John Graham. Men's sports editor, John McDermott; assistant, Fred Meier. Military editor, Ed Greesman, Preston Hayes. Sorority co-editors, Anne Kinder, Betty Ann Roberts. Senior co-editors, Jim Selzer, Dorothy Weirich. Studio editor, Edward Milder; assistant, Margery Brown. Women's organization editor, Alice Louise Becker. Women's sports editor, Betty Marie Waite.

Nebraskan on air Monday with late news

Radio feature brings campus news to large audience at early hour

The DAILY NEBRASKAN of the air will broadcast the first of the season's programs Monday night at 7:15 over radio station KFOR, Norman Harris, DAILY editor, announced yesterday.

Last year the DAILY reported campus news over the air waves at 11 p. m., but to accommodate out-state and non-student radio audiences and to stimulate their interest in university activities and news, the time for this year's broadcast has been changed to 7:15 p. m. A further change may yet be made.

Announcers who were chosen in the KFOR studios Tuesday to appear on the broadcasts are as follows:

News announcers: Chuck Chaney and Gene Bradley. John Mason, alternate.

Sports announcer: Phil Weaver. John McDermott, alternate.

Society announcer: Mary Jane McCarthy, Frances Haberman, alternate.

Rifles choose new pledges

Twenty-five candidates who participated in the first tryout for Pershing Rifles have been accepted as pledges. Final tryouts were held yesterday. Pledges chosen from this tryout will be announced next week. All pledges should attend the first meeting Oct. 8.

Those accepted are Eugene Allan, Roger Anderson, Richard Baker, Richard Berg, Wayne Deming, Adrain DePutron, Edgar Doyle, Jesse Doyle, Robert George, Robert Gillis, Charles Hauptman, Carlos Hedstrom, Herbert Hopkins, Louis Knudsen, John Latenser, John A. McCarthy, John C. McCarthy, William Ottmann, William Palmer, Harry Peery, Curtis Pillsbury, James Rasmussen, Eugene Reece, Richard Seagren and Donald Shaneyfelt.

Swenson Mortar Board treasurer

Mortar Boards elected Janet Swenson treasurer at their meeting Wednesday. She replaces Marian Bradstreet who was married this summer.

Janet is president of the Barb Activities Board, chairman of the social service staff for YWCA, a member of Vestals of the Lamp, arts and science honorary society for women and Psi Chi, psychology honorary society.

Gopher dessert?



Courtesy Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

JERRY KATHOL, left, and Warren Alfson smile with thoughts of having Minnesota's Gophers for dessert, too, instead of just ice cream. Kathol is a third team end, while Alfson, guard, rates as one of the outstanding linemen in the country.

Too gruesome were . . . 15 skeletons lying in backyard so uni museum comes to rescue

Fifteen skeletons lying around in the back yard of his home near Loretto were too gruesome a sight for George Stanford, so he called

for a party from the archeological department of the university to remove them. Accordingly, Prof. John I. Champe led a party of five students to unearth them and bring them here for the university museum.

Ross speaker at YM retreat

Phil Ross, executive secretary of the Nebraska Council of Crime Prevention, will speak before male students of the university Saturday evening at the YMCA retreat at Camp Strader. Ag college students are invited to join with those from the city campus for the occasion. Cars will leave Temple building at 1:00 p. m. for a day of entertainment and fellowship.

Dancing, football.

The afternoon program will consist of canoeing and touch football. A steak fry and sing will proceed the discussion led by Mr. Ross in the evening. Sunday morning a short worship service will be held, after which cars will return to town in order to be back by 10:30 a. m., in time for anyone who desires to attend church services. Those unable to remain that long may ride back to town Saturday night.

In order that those going do not miss the football game between Nebraska and Minnesota, a radio will be taken along and the game broadcast. A charge of seventy-five cents will be made for the entire trip, including transportation, two meals, entertainment, and lodging. Those attending should take along their own bedding, said Bob Howard, president of the city campus "Y."

All students are invited. Word should be left previously at the YMCA office in the Temple building.

This is the second retreat sponsored by the "Y" this year.

25 coeds join YW at afternoon tea

Twenty-five members were added to the YWCA roll at the tea yesterday afternoon. Over 200 women went to Ellen Smith Hall between 2:30 and 5:00 where the various departments and their functions were explained.

Mrs. Ray Rice, Mrs. Robert Simmons, and Mrs. W. W. Barr, members of the YW advisory board, poured.

Three hundred new members are expected to join the organization during the three week drive which began with yesterday tea. It is hoped that dues and contributions will amount to \$1,000, monetary goal for the year.

Lincoln men to organize social club

Purpose of organization to give to city men same chance as campusites

Taking impetus from the outstanding success of the Towne club social organization for Lincoln girls attending university, a similar club for Lincoln men will be organized next Monday night, at 7:30 in parlor "Y" of the Student Union.

A committee headed by Bob Dewey will be in charge of the meeting and a special invitation has been extended by Dewey urging all unaffiliated Lincoln men to be present.

Towne club.

The Towne club which was first organized in 1938, was originally formed as a purely social organization, but gradually developed until it now includes regular weekly meetings, with suppers, and entertainment as regular features. (See SOCIAL CLUB page 2.)

Fishbein, medical editor, to talk on healing fads

"Fads and Quackery in Healing," will be the subject of Dr. Morris Fishbein, famed physician and editor of the American Medical Association's Journal, when he speaks at a Union convocation October 10 at 11 a. m. Dr. Fishbein has waged a vigorous war against quackery and pseudo-scientific practices through the columns of Journal and in the fifteen books which he has written and edited.

According to Karl Arndt, chairman of the convocation committee, Dr. Fishbein will also analyze many of the important problems facing the profession of medicine and the general public in its study of health problems. Fishbein is also editor of Hygeia, associate professor of medicine at Rush medical college, and lecturer in the history of medicine at Illinois College of Medicine. He manages nine American Medical Association special journals, and syndicates a health column to 230 newspapers.