

# The DAILY NEBRASKAN

## The Sports Mill

By Bob Miller

It looks like Phog Allen doesn't appreciate college football if we can take his word for it... On September 25, Dr. Forrest C. Allen delivered a commentary upon the subject for the second time in the last year...



PHOG ALLEN  
KANSAS

If our recollection is correct, it was last fall just after Nebraska defeated Kansas U. by a 53-2 margin that the K.U. basketball coach delivered his first oration concerning the evils of the college sport... The veteran coach predicts that within 10 years college football will be no more... He gives the war as his reason stating that the war will overburden everyone with taxes, it will be harder to make a living, in turn making it hard to pay athletes, in turn making athletes not want to play football, in turn forcing football out of existence...

This chain of reasoning carries with it a fallacious note... It's true that after the war it will cost more to live and that taxes will be increased, but if this occurrence will keep colleges from spon-

### Barb Entries Due Oct. 1

All barb entries for touch football must be turned in to the intramural office on the second floor of the Coliseum by Wednesday evening at 5 p. m. Play for the barbs in intramural ball will begin Tuesday, Oct. 7. The intramural board is giving trophies to the winning clubs this year as well as medals to the members.

soring football games with other colleges, it certainly will be mighty strange...

He also states that the coaches of college teams are recruiting material instead of awaiting them by the regular method... To hear this it would seem that college coaches sit in the bleachers of high school games with contract in hand...

Now we may have entirely the wrong slant but we still have a good feeling down deep that indicates that college athletes are not as black as they seem to be... From what we have been around this university Phog Allen's pet theory would fall short of his expectations...

"The romance of the game is being lost as the participant is becoming more and more to be one of the group who gets his board, room, tuition, books... for playing on an athletic field," denounces Allen, going on, "This sort of football benefits no one and the game will be more real and earnest when the frills and foibles of spectacular competition are reduced..."

Giving the game just 10 years doesn't seem so good... Hope they provide some sort of relief for football dopsters when they are deprived of their jobs...

The University of Texas has a naval ROTC unit. Enrolment this year has doubled over last year when the unit was first established.

## Scout Squad Mimics Iowa

### Huskers Prepare for Iowa State in Session Tuesday

Turning their minds toward the Saturday game at Ames the Husker juggernaut rolled out for the first outside drill of the current week yesterday afternoon.

Spending most of their time on the fundamentals of pass defense, the first and second aggregations used the scout squad to practice on. The scouts had a drill before action officially began.

In this drill they learned as fast as possible all the plays that the spotters had brought back concerning Iowa State's tactics as perceived in the Denver game last Friday evening.

The scout squad consists of 24 men who are not eligible for varsity competition this year and are doing the next best thing for the Cornhusker cause by running the plays each week of the opposing team that will be met. They are an invaluable aid to the team.

This group of players includes: Ends: Bert Gissler, George Remenga, Roy Broberg, John Peters. Tackles: Dwayne Domeier, Phil Yakal, Jerry Hooper, Harold Tichy, Glenn Hennings, Don Hansen.

Guards: Ed Hanisch, Don Bottorff, Gene Wilkins, Bob Hyde. Centers: Warren Rounds, Marvin Grubaugh.

Quarterbacks: Harold Salisbury, John Mackey.

Halfbacks: Alvin Grubaugh, Henry Reichel, Wallace McDowell, George Wright.

Fullbacks: Leo Lewis, Wayne Stranathan.

With Clarence Herndon in the drivers seat as captain, the Huskers are getting all ready to attend the rally that will be held on Thursday evening that promises to bring out several thousand students for the event.

Talks are scheduled to be delivered with Herndon, Link Lyman and Biff Jones on the giving end of the short pep talks.

## Colleges Stress Individualism, Says Conant

Individualism must be emphasized by American universities to foster the American concept of democracy, declared Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard university, speaking recently before the final assembly of the University of Chicago's 50th anniversary celebration in Rockefeller Memorial chapel.

"In these days when the fundamental basis of our democratic society is being challenged, we have a positive duty to proclaim at every crossroad, our concern with the individual man.

"We may feel confident that in strengthening our academic citadels as outposts of individualism, we shall be also fortifying the fundamental faith of this free and democratic land," said Dr. Conant.

The discovery of folic acid, a type of vitamin B, was reported recently at a symposium at the University of Chicago.

## Cyclone Gridders Priming For First Conference Game

Nebraska opens their 1941 football season at Ames next Saturday when they meet Iowa State, but it will be more than just an opening game for the Huskers.

It will also be the opening of the Big Six conference, against the team that almost doomed Nebraska's Rose Bowl hopes last fall when they led 12-0 at half-time. This marks the cyclone's "second" appearance on the gridiron this year, and according to news from the Cyclone camp, the Iowans "plan to emulate Stanford's performance in the post-season game last New Year's Day."

It will also be the first time Coach Ray Donels will put his team on the home field, with one victory already chalked up. Under Donels, promoted to position as head coach during the summer, the Cyclones outscored Denver University 7-6 in their opener last Friday.

Add to all of this the fact that the Cyclone lineup next Saturday will list a majority of the players who gave the Jones boys such a long afternoon of football last fall, and the action at Ames this weekend should be interesting to watch.

Among those present at Clyde

Williams Field in the Big Six opener will be Cyclone signal-barker Royal Lohry who scored Iowa State's needed touchdown against Denver, and Paul Darling, the fullback who proved himself worthy of his first-string position in the Mile High City.

Four other Iowans in action here last autumn who are scheduled to shine this weekend include Captain LaVerne "Butch" Lewis at guard, center Bob Kirkpatrick, and ends Jean Lange and John Heggen. All are third season men.

It was Heggen who helped the Cyclones considerably in their scoring against the Huskers a year ago when he took a 52 yard pass for a touchdown.

Another senior, Bob Seaburg, after tearing up the Denver line last weekend, will take his last whack at the Jones boys next Saturday from his newly assigned half-back post.

At the rate ticket sales are going at present, it looks like the 20,000 seats at Clyde Williams Field will be jammed full at kick-off time Saturday, with 20,000 souls ready to watch what might be a close one. Remember last fall?

## Swimmers Meet Friday at 5 p. m.

All candidates for varsity and freshman swimming teams are requested to meet in the locker room of the coliseum, Friday at 5 p. m.

## Intramural Teams Open Play Today

This afternoon gets under way first round play in intrafraternity touch football. First games pit Beta Theta Pi against Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon against Sigma Chi; and Delta Sigma Pi against Sigma Phi Epsilon at 4 p. m.

At 5 p. m. Alpha Gamma Rho will take the field against Kappa Sigma; Sigma Nu will meet Delta Upsilon; Phi Delta Theta will battle the Farm House; Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Gamma Delta will also play.

All first round golf matches must be completed by Thursday, Oct. 2. The first three matches of tennis are to be played by Friday night. The deadline for the other first round tennis matches is Friday, Oct. 10. The members of all teams should be turned in to the intramural office. Teams are to turn score cards in after all the matches.

## Ag Grad Accepts Cornell Fellowship

Edwin Rousek, graduate from the college of agriculture in 1941 has accepted a fellowship to Cornell University. His work will be under the direction of Dr. Morrison in the animal husbandry department.

Rousek instructed in vocational agriculture at Ord, Nebraska last year and this summer he was employed at the North Platte experimental station.

In the revised edition of "Guide to Library Facilities for National Defense" published by the American Library association, the Colorado School of Mines is listed as one of the 15 best reference and technical libraries.

## Grunt and Groan Experts Poised For Fall Battles

Coach Jerry Adam faces the coming wrestling season with a shortage of material for the lighter weight divisions. Loss of Milton Kuska, three year major letter man, plus the loss of Roy Shaw to the air corps, has left the weights of 121, 128 and 136, open to all comers.

Returning letter men from last years team are George Cockle, two years letter man; Herb Jackman, heavyweight runnerup in the Big Six last year; Kenny Husemoller, Foster Smith and Charles Berg, a squad man of last year.

A trio of Copples should completely confuse the opposition, Newton Cople of Lincoln, a major letter of two years ago, has returned along with his brother Junior Cople, who is an all university champion. Darrell Cople, a cousin from Rosalie, completes the threesome.

Bill Sandusky, an all university champion, has shown possibilities in the 175 pound class.

Coach Adams expects all university champions and letter-men to report for workouts immediately.

## Ag Engineering Students, Profs Tour Nebraska

In order to study irrigation projects from the practical standpoint, 25 students accompanied by Professors Weldon, Fitts and Brackett of the soils and agricultural engineering department, and four extension agricultural engineers last week end observed the Tri-county area, pump irrigation units in central Nebraska, and a power plant at Lexington.

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