

Football Opens '45 IM Season

Intramural athletic competition will begin next week, Lou Means, director of student physical welfare, disclosed Wednesday, following a meeting of athletic representatives from all organized houses.

Touch football and a fall tennis tournament, in the singles division only, will be first on the list of the broadened and revised ath-

letic program for non-varsity athletes.

No Cleats.

In conjunction with the football announcement, the group decided to ban all cleated football shoes for the intramural season, as the chance of injury is too great when all participants are not equipped with standard footwear.

Officials for the opening games will be furnished by the department of physical welfare, but in the future every house in the league must produce two or three men who will be willing to officiate in games not involving their own teams.

Jacobs Discounts Harriers' Hopes For '45 Season

Norman, Okla., "We haven't got a crosscountry team yet that can walk two miles, let alone run two," says John Jacobs, Oklahoma track and crosscountry coach.

The Sooner harriers have lost all five of their autumnal distance runners from last year—Clarence Vicklund, Eldon Ferguson, Jack Osborn, Ivan Evans and Winston Hudson—and among the squad of a dozen naval trainees who began practice Sept. 1 there is no experienced material.

HUSKER HIGHLIGHTS

By
George Miller

Football moves into the sports limelight this week end, with all major teams seeing action; either in tuneup games or in stern tests which will give the gridiron prognosticators a few headaches.

Starting this week's whirl right here in Lincoln, Oklahoma's combination of nine returning lettermen and the experience gained in one previously played game add up to a win over the Huskers, by a much narrower margin than most people believe. Altho the Sooners have not been defeated in their last 13 Big Six games, and have not lost to Nebraska since 1942, an upset is possible.

Missouri faces another dismal afternoon at Columbus, meeting another potential Big Ten champ when they collide with Ohio State. The two Kansas teams should mark up wins over Denver and Wichita, with the Manhattan Wildcats having the easier time. Iowa State has a soft touch

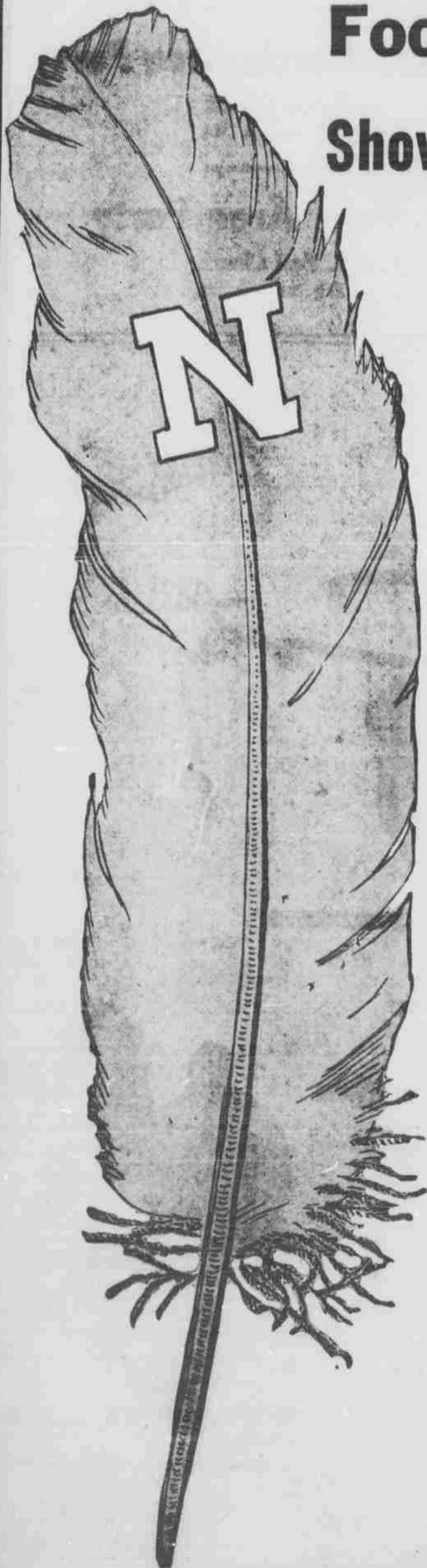
in the Iowa State Teachers as they prepare for next week's Big Six game with Kansas.

In the Big Ten, the interstate battle between Michigan and Michigan State will go to the Wolverines, Notre Dame should squeeze past Illinois, Purdue to drop Great Lakes, and Indiana goes after its second conference win against Northwestern and should succeed.

The Navy Middies will run over Villanova, but Army faces a rough afternoon when they meet the AAF PDC Rockets from Louisville, Ky., for the Rockets are loaded with former collegiate greats and professional stars.

Running over other games, USC over California, Georgia Tech over North Carolina, Syracuse over Temple, Wake Forest over Tennessee, Tulsa over West Texas, Oklahoma A & M over Arkansas, Penn over Brown and Dartmouth over Holy Cross.

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in room 103 of the Temple building for an evening of fellowship that will include games and refreshments. Tom Sorensen will preside and Rev. Carl Storm of the Lincoln Unitarian church will be on hand to meet everyone. Sunday Rev. Storm, minister, will speak on "Smashed Beyond Atoms" at the Unitarian church at 12th and H.

Catholic students will attend all university church night at the Union, parlors XYZ. Games, refreshments and introductions of the chaplain and officers will take place. All university Sunday there will be mass and communion at 11 a. m. at the Union, parlors XYZ. Topic of the service will be "The Value of a University Education." Catholic students will also have religion discussion periods every Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. in room 315, Union.

Combined Program.
The First and Second Baptist churches are planning a combined program for the night. A banquet will be held at the First Baptist church at 6:30 p. m., to be followed at the Second Baptist with fun and games.

The Methodist churches have planned three parties. At the

Trinity church, the topic will be "Forty Fathoms Under," with Rev. Adrian Edgar presiding. On ag campus the program will be centered around folk games, under the direction of Dave Sanders, and at St. Paul M. E. church there will be a hill-billy party with students dressed appropriately. Sunday the same three churches will hold services in honor of all university church week.

Christian Church.

First Christian church, at 16th and K sts., has invited all students to the all university church night program, which will consist of group games, singing and refreshments. The 11 a. m. Sunday morning service will be centered around student life and the student in church.

Lutheran churches are also planning a joint party of both Missouri Synod and National Lutheran members in the Temple building, YMCA, at 8:30 p. m. Ann Christiansen, of Our Saviour's Lutheran, will be in charge.

A party at the club room of the University Episcopal church is in store for Episcopalian students. A general mixer will begin at 8:30 p. m. and will be followed by a dance. James Lewis, head of the city recreation department, will be master of ceremonies.

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