

# HUSKER HIGHLIGHTS

By George Miller

Nebraska fans will move into Memorial stadium Saturday in numbers reminiscent of prewar days. A crowd of 25,000 is expected to view Bernie Bierman's Minnesota Gophers as they meet the Huskers.

Unfortunately, the Huskers will not be up to prewar standards as they face the powerful Minnesota attack, but this fact will not hurt attendance figures. From here it looks like at least a four touch-down win for the Norsemen, more if Vic Kulbitski is kept in action most of the afternoon.

### Predictions.

Nebraska and Minnesota have met on the football field 26 times prior to Saturday's game, the Gophers winning 20, losing four and two games ending in ties. The 39 to 0 win scored by Minnesota in 1944 is the most decisive in the series which began back in 1900. Nebraska's last victory in their rivalry with the Gophers was chalked up in 1939 when they upset Minnesota 6 to 0.

Following our usual custom, here are stabs at the results of

25 grid encounters to be played this week end. Minnesota over Nebraska, Iowa State to ruin K. U.'s Big Six debut, Kansas State over Olathe Navy, Missouri over Southern Methodist and Oklahoma to upset Texas A & M.

Turning from the Big Six, it's Michigan over Northwestern, Indiana over injury-riddled Illinois, Ohio State to open defense of its Big Ten title with a smashing win over Iowa, Wisconsin over Purdue, and Marquette over Villanova.

### East.

In the east Navy and Duke will stage a rousing battle, but the midshipmen should come out on top. Army also faces a southern conference team when they meet Wake Forest; the Deacons are tough, but not tough enough to disturb Felix Blanchard and company. Penn and Dartmouth open Ivy League play, with the Quakers probably victorious. Holy Cross over Yale, Pittsburgh over Bucknell and Temple over NYU in other eastern games.

Notre Dame should drop Georgia Tech in an intersectional tilt, and Michigan State should follow suit against Kentucky. North Carolina State is on the way to football fame in the South and will overcome Gleason, while Georgia masters Miami University.

Rice to overwhelm Southwestern, Arkansas over Texas Christian, and Texas over Texas Tech are probable results of southwestern games, and on the coast California over Washington and UCLA over College of Pacific end this week's predictions.

In predictions to date, our tea leaves and crystal ball have netted 20 correct forecasts out of 25 contests for a percentage of .800.

Research on virus diseases will be initiated at the Wayne University college of Medicine this fall, following acceptance by the Board of Education of a grant of \$2,500 plus equipment from Dr. Dugo Freun and the Children's Fund of Michigan. Dr. Carl E. Duffy, assistant professor of bacteriology and clinical pathology, has been assigned to the project.

Wire, only a third as thick as human hair, is used in instruments that measure electronic circuits. A pound of this wire is 62 miles long.

## 17 Lettermen For Gophers Against UN

Seventeen lettermen including ten backfield veterans will lead the Minnesota Gophers when they meet Nebraska Saturday at Memorial stadium. Head and shoulders above the rest of Bernie Bierman's crew will be Vic Kulbitski, pulverizing fullback who is back in Gopher garb after a season with Notre Dame while he was a member of the Marine Corps.

With this preponderance of backfield strength, the Norsemen base much of their strength on a powerful offensive game featuring Wayne "Red" Williams, elusive scat back in addition to Kulbitski. Merlin Kispert, regular quarterback on the '44 squad, is back at the signal calling post, and the right halfback spot is amply cared for by three lettermen, John Lundquist, Tom Cates and Bud Gullickson.

Bierman-coached teams have always had bruising linemen and the team to appear Saturday is no exception. Letterman Dick Van Dusen anchors the line at the center spot, with Bill Marcotte, right end; Bob Graiziger and John Kutscheid left guards are other experienced linemen.

The tackle spots are cared for by 200 pound Tom Reinhardt, another letterman, NROs Larry Olsonoski and Bob Runkel and Charles Carlson, largest man on the squad at 225 pounds. Finishing the forward wall are freshman John Lundin at left end and right guard Bob Hanzlik, a discharged Marine veteran.

### Bierman Back.

Bernie Bierman, head coach of the Minnesota team, returned to the Northlands this year after three years on active duty with the Marine Corps. Before his departure for the service Bierman coached the Gophers to 63 wins, 12 losses and 5 ties during a 10-year tenure.

Assisting Bernie are Dr. George Hauser, head coach during Bierman's absence, Lowell Dawson, former Tulane head mentor and Sheldon Beise, Minnesota great during 1933, '34 and '35.

Minnesota has played only one game this year, flattening Missouri 34-0 two weeks ago. Last week the Big Ten team was idle, for they were unable to replace the Iowa Seahawk contest when the navy station discontinued its team.

## Lyman Serves UN as Physician

Dr. Edwin Lyman of Lincoln has been appointed part time physician at the university, Dr. L. L. Means, director of student health department, announced today.

Dr. Lyman, who served his internship at Vancouver, British Columbia, is the son of Dr. Rufus A. Lyman, dean of the College of Pharmacy at the university. He will also be physician-on-call for the Navy ROTC unit on the campus, succeeding Dr. Earl N. Deppen who resigned recently.

## NRO's Participate In All UN Intramural Activities

Navy men stationed on the campus will add spice to intramural competition, following the decision by the board of intramural representatives from all organized houses to allow NROTC personnel to compete against civilian students in all phases of the intramural athletic program.

Six navy teams have been entered in the touch football league which is now in operation. These squads will be provided with games by adding to the present schedule, rather than setting up an entirely new schedule.

However, if a navy team wins first place in any sport the points and trophy will be awarded to the civilian team which finishes nearest the top. The navy men will receive individual awards as their reward for athletic excellence, for transfers or changes in personnel would make the awarding of team trophies impractical.

Each of the six navy teams is drawn from a platoon of from 25 to 30 men, this strength comparing favorably with the manpower of most organized houses on the campus.

An ag college team has also joined the football league, bringing the total number of teams to 23.

In addition to the question of navy participation, delegates at the meeting, held Tuesday night at the coliseum, voted to assess each house entering the year's program ten dollars. This money will be used to defray expenses incurred during the year, such as pay for officials, trophies and other incidentals.

Point awards in all leagues and individual tourneys will be divided among the six highest competitors, rather than the first four as has been the case in past years. The point system for this year's broadened program will be revised to fit present needs and will be submitted to the representatives for approval at a future meeting.

Completion of the year's program was the final proposal considered by the delegates, and sports definitely to be included in the program are touch football, tennis singles, tennis doubles, golf, basketball, a basketball free throw tournament, bowling, handball, swimming, water polo, table tennis, volleyball, softball, indoor track, outdoor track, horse-shoes and a cross-country turkey race.

All of these sports are familiar to students except the last which is a glorified cross-country race run on the campus over a three-quarter mile course. This event is held in November and winners are rewarded with turkeys, chickens and other similar prizes. Points won in this event will count toward the supremacy award.

Other sports which were discussed include boxing, wrestling, squash and badminton. No action was taken on these, but delegates discussed the advisability of including them on the schedule. Final action will be taken at the next meeting, to be held on Tuesday, October 16, at 7:15 p. m. in the N room at the coliseum.

## Ag College Plans Party Friday Nite

"All Ag Party," planned for all students having classes on the ag campus will be held Friday, at 8:30 p. m. in the Student activities building.

The program, which is designed to help students become better acquainted, includes folk dancing, social dancing, mixers, singing and refreshments. Sponsored jointly by the faculty and students at ag college, the party takes the place of the faculty reception and the Farmers' Formal of prewar days.

### IM Football Results TUESDAY.

Phi Psi 7, DU 0.  
Sig Alpha 22, Beta Sig 0.  
Phi Deltas 6, Phi Gam 8.

WEDNESDAY.  
Sig Chi 6, Beta 7.  
NATO 12, Theta Xi 0.  
Sig Nu 12, Kappa Sig and Delta Tau 0.

## D. Pearson Laments US, Russia Poser

"The most important problem America faces today is that of our relationship to Russia," said Drew Pearson, prominent Washington columnist, in his address Wednesday evening.

Mr. Pearson said that our relationships with Russia have never been worse than they are today, and added that he felt we should work hard to improve those relationships if we wish to avoid war.

We worked hard to improve relationships with Latin America, he said, and should do the same with Russia. Students and professors could be exchanged, for one thing. We should get rid of those in the state department and elsewhere who are openly opposing Russia, as Lewis Douglas, who wishes to see Germany rebuilt as a buffer against Russia. We should completely cut off the anti-Russian Franco regime. Finally, we should talk things over with Russia, as we do with Britain, before we enter major conferences.

In these and other ways, said Mr. Pearson, we should try our best to co-operate with the USSR. If, after we have tried, Russia does not co-operate, we should then be firm. There should be a line drawn beyond which we cannot go.

### President Truman.

Mr. Pearson commenced with a look at President Truman, who, he stated, is doing "a pretty good job." Just now the president is facing problems which were not arranged for by his predecessor.

These problems are the London conference and the general industrial scene. To meet them, Truman uses a different technique than did Roosevelt. The new president's cabinet meetings are short and snappy, and more responsibility is placed on the cabinet members.

The strongest members of the present cabinet, said Mr. Pearson, are Ickes and Byrnes. Mr. Byrnes is becoming more and more important. Mrs. Truman is another person to watch. She represents the conservative wing of the presidential family. Mr. Pearson said that Mr. Truman was also dangerously intimate with some big business lobbyists.

### Problems Ahead.

From this look at the president and his cabinet, the speaker turned to a discussion of the problems they face. That of MacArthur in Japan is one which Nebraska's Senator Wherry has helped to create. Mr. Pearson disagreed with Wherry's deification of MacArthur, and continued that MacArthur has his good points and his bad points, and among the latter is his refusal to follow direction from the state department concerning Japan.

The second great problem is that of Germany. Eisenhower has been absent and his generals have not been following his instructions. American big business interests have encouraged the rebuilding of German heavy industry, which is contrary to plan. Eisenhower must crack down, Mr. Pearson claimed.

The third and greatest problem is that of Russia. With the passing of Roosevelt and Churchill, America has lost her place as mediator. We have been directly opposed to Russia, and primarily (See PEARSON, Page 7.)

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