

# Huskers Beat Wildcats



# NEBRASKAN

## Gridders Snatch Kansas Fumbles to Win 24-0

BY GEORGE MILLER.

Manhattan, Kansas, Nov. 10. Nebraska capitalized on Kansas State mistakes to chalk up a 24 to nothing victory at Manhattan before a Wildcat homecoming crowd.

Fumbles by the K-State backfield set up Husker scores in the first and third quarters, as a chilly temperature and alert UN tacklers made fumbles numerous. Phil Young continued his scoring parade, scoring two touchdowns in the victory, the Huskers' second of the season and also their second Big Six win. Gerald Moore and Alec Schneider also found the way to pay dirt as the Wildcat defenses wilted in the second half.

### Steady Ball.

In winning the championship of Kansas for the second consecutive year, the Huskers played steady ball thruout the tilt, and only once did the Kansans threaten to cross the Nebraska double line.

Bob Korte set up the first Nebraska score by recovering a K-State fumble on the Wildcat 28 midway in the opening quarter. After working the ball down to the two yard line, Moore fumbled a direct pass from center and the Wildcats recovered. Estes punted out from deep in the end zone and Cletus Fischer returned the ball to the 27.

### First Score.

Moore drove for a first down on the fifteen, Fischer went to the twelve and Moore again plowed through the line to the five.

Fischer hit the line twice and Moore went over from the one with seven minutes of playing time elapsed.

Bill Sloan missed the first conversion attempt and failed to connect on the extra point all afternoon as two other attempts were blocked and another was wide.

Again in the third quarter the Nebraskans recovered a Wildcat bobble deep in scoring territory. A fourth down pass from the six was complete to Schneider but the catch was made outside the end zone and K-State took over.

Nebraska marched right back after a weak Wildcat punt. This time they went to the two but lacked the punch to score.

### Harris Fumbles.

Harris fumbled on the first play after Kansas State took the ball and Story recovered on the twelve. The Huskers were not denied on this third attempt to dent the goal line and scored when Fischer whipped a short pass to Schneider in the end zone.

With the Kansas second team on the field the Huskers used a spread formation to good advantage, with Fischer piling up yardage on end sweeps as he carried the ball to the one yard line. Phil Young squirmed across with less than a minute left in the third quarter.

Soon after the opening of the last stanza Art Bauer repeated his pass interception act which began last Saturday against Kansas U. This week he raced from midfield to the Kansas State 25 and Young and Fischer moved the pigskin to the seven where Young went across carrying two Wildcats with him.

The home team made their only (See GAME, page 4.)

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## Blake Smith Speaks Tonight On 'Faith and Meaning in Life'

Religious Emphasis week, annual UN fall observance, will open



BLAKE SMITH.

this evening with an address by Blake Smith on "A Faith That Gives Meaning to Life" in the Union ballroom at 8 o'clock.

Main events of the week will be visitation of every organized house on the campus Monday night, a city campus convocation Tuesday at 10 o'clock, an Ag convocation Monday at 11 o'clock,

## Noerenberg, Ebers Receive Scholarships

Beth Noerenberg and Merle Ebers are the recipients of \$300 scholarships awarded by radio station WNAX in South Dakota.

A sophomore in the Home Economics department, Miss Noerenberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Noerenberg of Ithaca. She was the winner of a Regents' scholarship upon graduation from the Mead Consolidated High school and received recognition as a high ranking freshman during her first year at the university.

### Ag Senior.

Merle Ebers is a senior in the college of agriculture. Graduating with honors from Milford high school, he was active in 4-H club work and was on several livestock judging teams. He was also a leader in vocational agriculture classes in the Milford high school. He is married and supports his wife and baby by working extra hours evenings and week ends. The WNAX scholarship, said Dr. H. E. Bradford, chairman of the Agricultural college scholarship committee, will enable him to discontinue half of his extra work.

## Law College Adds Courses in Public Law, Obligations

New courses in public law and government administration will be added to the Law College curriculum when it reopens in January, according to Frederick K. Beutel, dean of the Law College.

Since during the past few years more than 50 percent of the business of the United States has been done on government orders, government contracts is one of the subjects to be emphasized.

Dean Beutel left for Washington and other eastern cities Friday to interview prospective faculty members of the Law College.

and a vespers worship service Tuesday at 5 in the Union.

Plans for the week also include discussion forums Monday at 4 o'clock in the Union, led by Dr. Blake Smith, Protestant; Father Eric Beevers, Catholic; and Dr. Emanuel Gamoran, Jewish. Anyone interested, regardless of his personal faith, may attend any of the forums, stated Rev. Bob Drew, chairman of the planning committee for the week.

### Faculty Luncheon.

A faculty luncheon will be held Tuesday noon in the Union, parlor Z. Dr. Blake Smith, who was a participant in the University of Texas battle for academic freedom, will speak on "Religious Faith and Academic Freedom."

On Ag campus, plans include a luncheon meeting Monday at 12

noon, to be addressed by Dr. Beevers, a noon hour meeting Tuesday at 12:20 in the Home Ec parlors, Dr. Gamoran speaking to the group, and a combined YM-YW meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45 to hear Dr. Blake Smith.

Dr. Smith comes to UN from the University of Texas where he is Baptist student pastor. He has served as president of Hardin college for women and has held numerous university pastorates.

Dr. Gamoran, who holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University Teachers' college, is now educational director of the Commission on Jewish Education.

Dr. Beevers, recipient of a Ph.D. from the Gregorian university, Rome, is Catholic pastor of Prague, Okla.

## Mueller Proposes Memorial Gate For University

A Memorial gateway to stand on the northeast and northwest corners of 12th and R will be financed by Ralph Mueller, university graduate of 1898, if the faculty committee studying the idea approves.

In suggesting the proposal, Mr. Mueller added that the original gateways of the old campus, now located at other points on the campus, could be used as symbolic entrances.

The committee appointed by Chancellor Boucher to study the proposal consist of: Prof. L. B. Smith, department of architecture; Dean Roy M. Green of the college of engineering; L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent; John K. Selleck, comptroller; and E. F. DuTeau, alumni secretary.

## Picture Schedule

Cornhusker picture schedule for Nov. 12, 13 and 14 is as follows:

- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Nu
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Theta Xi

The pictures are to be taken in Miller & Paine's sixth floor studio from 9:30 to 4:30 p. m.

## "Who's Who" Lists Suzanne Pope In Current Edition

Suzanne Pope was omitted from the list of Nebraska students appearing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Miss Pope is a member of Mortar Board, president of Coed Counselors and a YWCA cabinet member.

## Emanuel Wishnow, Music Teacher, Recalls 3 Years With G. Miller Band

BY SAM WARREN.

After three years of event-packed life in the army, Emanuel Wishnow returned this week to the university where he had been associate professor and conductor of the University orchestra and string ensemble. Those three years took Mr. Wishnow and his violin from Nebraska to bomb-shattered London, Paris and Germany.

Entering the army in October of 1942, he was stationed 16 months at New Mexico's Camp Luna where he directed a 78-piece concert band that was a marching band as well. In addition, under the auspices of Special Services, he was one-fourth of a select string quartet that included a KU teacher, a dean of a Kansas college, and a member of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra!

### Plays with Miller.

It was here that Capt. Glenn Miller chose him for the string section of the special Army Air Forces orchestra that entertained GI's and that beamed propaganda to Nazi-Europe from B.B.C. in London. Miller's orchestra included best players from the orchestras of T. Dorsey, Goodman, Krupa, Shaw and Crosby. "Glenn Miller revolutionized American swing with that group by using the string section as a solo unit and not just as padding," Mr. Wishnow pointed out. "There were men from all the major symphonies in our section," he

continued. "And ironically enough," he added "these 'long haired' musicians have short hair. It's the zoot swingers that wear their hair down to their necks!"

Leaving the U.S.A. June 22, 1944 on the Queen Elizabeth, Glenn Miller & Company arrived in Scotland and proceeded directly to London where they were to broadcast and record for B.B.C., Europe's most powerful radio. Because the V-1 bombs that continually pounded London actually prevented the group from rehearsing—let alone broadcasting—BBC moved the group 50 miles north to Bedford where they headquartered during the blitzkrieg. "Just 18 hours after we left our former lodging on Sloan Street, 65 men and several WACs were killed by those bombs at the exact spot where we had been. After the bombing, there weren't even dogtags to be found," he recalled.

A pleasanter memory of Bedford for Mr. Wishnow is the memory of seeing Queen Elizabeth there when she came to inspect Red Cross work. "Our string octet was playing for the occasion, and the queen requested a Grieg number which we played for her," he said, "and afterwards she thanked each of us graciously."

### Special Performances.

In addition to playing at army hospitals and at air bases, the Miller band gave several special performances of interest. One performance that shattered pre-

## Regents Approve Promotion of Ten Faculty Members

Promotions in rank of a number of faculty members have been made, it was announced by the Board of Regents Wednesday.

The promotions are as follows: From instructor to assistant professor—Gertrude Knie and Helen Halberleben, both in Commercial Arts; Assistant professor to associate professor—N. H. Cromwell and W. E. Militzer, chemistry; H. S. Wilson, English; C. B. Schultz, geology; Hilario Saenz, Modern Languages; and B. C. Memphill, architecture; Associate professor to professor—Karl M. Arndt, economics; and W. F. Weiland, mechanical engineering.

## Ag, City Coeds Entertain Little Sisters at Picnic

Ag and city campus Coed Counselors and Little Sisters will get together at an informal exchange picnic November 16 on Ag campus.

Trucks will carry city campus coeds to the picnic from Ellen Smith hall. The trucks will leave at 4:30 p. m. Coeds are to wear jeans and plaid shirts or the equivalent.

### Tickets on Sale.

Tickets for the picnic are 25 cents, and are being sold in a booth in the Union Monday thru Wednesday, November 12-14, from 12 to 6 p. m.

The program for the evening will include a tour of Ag campus, weiner roast, singing and mixer games. The picnic will be over by 6:45 p. m.

Committee in charge of arrangements includes: Carol Bridenbaugh, chairman; Ruth Ann Medaris, Lucille Manning, Gerry Olinger, Ruth Peters, Helen Wulf and Lorraine French.

## Ag Experiment Utilizes Nebraska Land for Project

The utilization of land in southeastern Nebraska for experimental purposes to determine facts on grazing returns, was described by Perry Branch, manager of University Foundation, as one of the largest experimental programs ever attempted by the university.

Speaking before the Beatrice Rotary Club Oct. 26, Branch stated that the land had been given to Ag college by Dwight Dalbey, Beatrice, and urged future support in the project.

### Reviews Achievements.

Branch also reviewed the achievements of the College of Agriculture and said that wartime record food production in the state reflected the manner in which farmers are utilizing information and research data from the Agricultural Experiment Station.

### Addresses Sinfonia.

In addressing a Sinfonia luncheon Thursday, Wishnow stated: "There has never been greater need in the world for what we as (See WISHNOW, page 3.)