

Beat
The
Gophers!



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Cheers

Huskers Fight!
Huskers Fight!
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Fight! Fight! Fight!

The Echo

N! E! B! R!
A! S! K! A!
Nebraska!

"Ne-br"

N-E! B-R! A-S! K-A!
N-E! B-R! A-S! K-A!
N-E! B-R! A-S! K-A!
Nebraska!

"T-e-a-m"

T! E! A! M! Yaaaaay Team!
T! E! A! M! Yaaaaay Team!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Team! Team! Team!

The Locomotive

N! E! B! R! A! S! K! A!
Nebraska! Nebraska!
N! E! B! R! A! S! K! A!
Nebraska! Nebraska!
N-E-B-R-A-S-K-A! Nebraska!

"Let 'er Rip"

Let 'er Rip!
Let 'er Roar!
Let 'er Go Once More!
Nebraska!

The Chant

First part sung in low pitched voice:

U-Rah N-Rah
U - N - I
U-Varsity N-Varsity
Ne - bras - ki . . .
Ne - bras - ki . . .
Ne - bras - ki . . .

Second part yelled loudly and fast:

U! U! U - N - E!
Ver! Ver!! Ver - si - ty!
N - E - Bras! - ki!
Ooooooooooh - My!
GO! GANG! GO!

Aggies Place In Dairy Competition

The University of Nebraska college of agriculture dairy judging team placed tenth in competition judging all-breeds at the National Dairy Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, this week.

The Nebraska team and coach received trophies as the top team in judging Guernsey cattle. The team placed second in judging Ayrshires and tied for eighth in Brown Swiss.

Waco Albert, Adams, tied for sixth high individual in judging Guernseys and tied for fifth high in Brown Swiss. Bob Kohler, Fremont, was third high individual in judging Ayrshires.

Other members of the Nebraska team were Phillip Grabouski, Beatrice, and Fred Twiner, Spokane, Wash. R. G. Fossland of the dairy husbandry department was coach for the team.

High ranking institutions at the dairy congress were: Cornell university, first; University of Missouri, second; University of Kentucky, third; Texas A. and M., fourth, and University of Wisconsin, fifth. Nineteen teams competed in the all-breeds division.

Everybody Yell!



CHALLENGING CHEERLEADERS—Yell King Martin Pesek and Comely Betty Aasen and Cherie Viele complete "The Echo" with a leap and a loud "NEBRASKA!"

Battered Huskers Set for Gophers

BY RALPH STEWART
Coach Bernie Masterson's injury-plagued Cornhuskers went off stage Thursday night prior to the traditional battle with Coach Bernie Bierman's Golden Minnesota Gophers Saturday afternoon at 2:00 in Memorial Stadium.

The Huskers, after a disastrous practice week, will enter the twenty-ninth battle between the two clubs in the underdog role. This week has been one of woe for the Nebraska coaching staff. While Masterson has been trying to solve a shortage at the vital quarterback spot all season, injuries during the week presented him with shortages in two other positions.

Monday night Line Coach Tony Blazine lost the services of reserve center Jim Thomson. And Wednesday night Mike DiBiase, rugged tackle, was carried from the field with a badly damaged knee.

Center Spot Weakened

Thomson suffered a broken foot while scrimmaging with the Nubbins and will be lost for the season. His loss weakens the pivot spot with only Tom Novak and

Bob Costello left to handle the ball-snapping chores. Novak, after taking a rough beating in the Indiana opener, may be available for only limited service against the Gophers. Reserve Gail Gade is still out with a bum knee.

DiBiase was also injured in a skirmish with the Nubbins. Big Mike dislocated his knee, tearing out the ligaments and will have to wear a cast for four to six weeks. His absence creates a definite problem for Blazine. DiBiase turned in a strong defensive performance against the Hoosiers and his loss will be keenly felt.

Plays Dual Role

Masterson may have to perform a reconversion job with Quarterback Joe Partington. The 169-pound regular 1946 pivot man may be called on to believe both the center spot and the signal calling position.

Del Wiegand, who shouldered the entire field generalship in the Indiana tilt, appears the only full-time "T" handler Masterson has to count on with the exception of Partington.

Dick Thompson has been working out all week unlimbering his

throwing arm, but has not been allowed to participate in contact work because of his injured knee. It will be limited service, if any, for Thompson.

"Big and Rough"

Because the Gophers used an assortment of only four different plays in squeezing past the Washington Huskies 7-6 last week, little is known of their offensive power. But End Coach Ray Prochaska who scouted the Minnesota opener, found out one thing about Bierman's Norsemen — "They're big and rough."

Although the Silver Fox has been moaning over his light backfield, the Gopher ball toters will top the Husker's running quartet by 13 pounds per man. The Husker forwards hold an eight pound edge over a starting Gopher line headed by Center Clay Tonnemaker and Tackle Dean Widseth.

Guard Fred Lorenz will be the only change in the Husker starting lineup. The veteran Lorenz will take over Gene Wilkin's spot and will captain the Scarlet crew.

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Mash Minnesota! Is Cry For Gopher Game Rally

With "Mash Minnesota" and "Get the Gophers" as the rally theme, plans are nearing completion for the first football rally of the year, Yell King Martin Pesek announced today.

Opening gun for the pep meeting will be fired Friday morning when Corn Cobs and Tassels will cover the campus with signs calling attention to the rally.

The clanging of the Victory Bell will call students to the Union steps at 7:30 Friday night. There the Pep Band will be assembled to add tempo and color. Led by the band and members of Corn Cobs, Tassels and the yell squad, a rally parade will circle the university district calling out members of organized houses along the way.

Returning to the Union, stu-

dents will hold the pre-game rally itself. Guest speakers and complete plans are still unannounced but Pesek has promised inspiration for student spirit.

"The rest is up to the students themselves," he said. "They can show just how much enthusiasm and pep they have by turning out in big numbers." Pesek has already asked all organized houses scheduling hour dances on Friday night to change dance times to 6:30 p.m. to as not to conflict with the rally. The rally must start at 7:30, he has pointed out, so that students may go from there to the projected street dance downtown at 8:30 p.m.

Plans for the street dance have been nearly completed by the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce. The dance will be held on 12th street between O and M. The

Nebraska band will furnish rally music and coaches will be interviewed for the radio, the Junior Chamber has announced. The orchestras of Dave Haun and Gay Feister will provide dance music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Folk in Costume

Members of the Lincoln Council of Folk and Square Dancing have been asked to attend the street dance in costume. Folk dancing has been planned from 9:30 to 10:00 p.m. and will be resumed later in the evening.

Success of this initial experiment by the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce will determine whether the event will become an annual affair to honor the Cornhuskers, according to Chairman Glen Yaussi of the Jaycees. Streets in the dance area will be cleared at 5:30 Friday evening.

Songs

"RALLY HUSKERS"

Rally Huskers, rally one and all
Rally Huskers, hear Nebraska's call
Fight forever oh, you team
For the Scarlet and the Cream.
Go! Gang! Go!
Rally Huskers, glory waits for you
Rally Huskers, see what you can do
Listen to the battle cry
Of Nebraska Uni.

"HAIL TO THE TEAM"

Hail to the team,
The stadium rings as everyone sings
The Scarlet and Cream.
Cheers for a victory
Echo our loyalty
So on mighty men,
The eyes of the land
Upon every hand
Are looking at you.
Fight on to victory
Hail the men of Nebraska U.

"THE CORNHUSKER"

(It is a Nebraska tradition to stand with bared heads during the singing of the Cornhusker).

Come a runnin' boys,
Don't you hear the noise
Like the thunder in the sky?
How it rolls along,
In the good old song,
For the sons of Ne-bras-ki.
Now it's coming near
With a rising cheer
That will sweep all foes away,
So with all our vim
We are bound to win,
And we're going to win today—

CHORUS

For Nebraska and the Scarlet,
For Nebraska and the Cream,
Tho' they go through many a battle
Our colors still are seen,
So in contest and in victory,
We will wave them for the team,
And 'twill always stir a Cornhusker,
The old Scarlet and the Cream.

Nutritionists Hit Nation's Food Waste

BY FRAN SMITH

The average American's three basic ideas about eating chiefly responsible for the nation's wastage of food, according to two experts on the staff of the University Food and Nutrition laboratory, are carelessness in the kitchen, socially judging the lady next door by the way she can cook, and "finicky" eating habits.

"We've always had so much to eat that the average American housewife has seldom felt the need to be careful with food. She doesn't take the time to plan meals carefully, and buy wisely," Dr. Josephine Brooks said.

Too Much Rich Food

Dr. Ruth Leverton says that it's housewives by the kind of meals they serve. The result is companion American custom to judge titution which causes the ladies to make food too rich and in too great quantity. "This habit of foisting food on our friends is going to achieve only one thing—a bumper crop of fat people," Dr. Leverton said.

The two types of finicky eaters have been condemned by the experts—those who demand parts of the vegetable when all is nutritious and edible, and those who relish the idea of rejecting perfectly good food. Such people are called "spoiled children" and won't discipline their minds to liking some foods. Persons with allergies to certain foods are exempted.