

# Petz Announces Newly Enlarged Interfrat Slate

It was a case of good to better as intramural director Harold G. Petz announced today that the 1937 program will completely eclipse the already well rounded intrafrat outlay of last year.

In addition to the competition of fraternal organizations and clubs, the intramural department will this year collaborate with the R. O. T. C. in the holding of athletic competition for all school army units.

"We feel that the recreational, healthful, social and other benefits to be derived from such a program are of value to every student and that each one will take full advantage of this opportunity to be a part of an organized athletic program," declared Petz.

The basis of competition will be the respective R. O. T. C. units. It is believed that such a program will create more interest within the units.

### Department Supervision.

All sports will be supervised by the intramural department. Officials and equipment will also be furnished by that office. Intramural directors will compose all schedules, keep all records and invent all rules.

At the close of the season, awards will be made similar to those given to fraternity winners.

The cadet colonel will head the military administration. Supervised by Colonel Oury, an officer from each company will be designated as athletic manager. These selected men will have complete control of all contestants of their company.

Each company may enter as many men as they wish in the intra-company competition, which includes touch football, basketball, volleyball and soft ball.

### Round Robins.

Round robins will comprise the preliminary play just as former intramurals, and finals will be in the form of tournaments. Scoring will be nearly identical to the Greek program. Since entrance points will be given to each team, it will be to each company's advantage to enter many teams.

All men competing in two sports and two contacts on the winning company team will be awarded a gold intramural medal. Eligibility of fraternity play will also apply to the R. O. T. C. programs. No member of a varsity, "B" team, or freshman squad is eligible to compete, nor will any man who has ever made a varsity award.

### Managers to Meet.

Petz issued a call yesterday for all fraternity athletic managers to meet for the first Greek convocation in the "N" club rooms at the coliseum, Thursday, Sept. 23 at 7:15 p. m. Plans, schedules and sports for the coming year, will be discussed then.

Tentative plans propose an intramural calendar of touch football, soccer, water polo, swimming,

volley ball, basketball (class A and B), free throw, handball, softball, tennis, golf, and horseshoes. For the past two years there has been agitation for pig pong on the roster, but nothing definite has been done to date. Badminton, new to the campus last year, may sweep onto the schedule.

## E. REYNOLDS SUCCEEDS MILLER AS GYM COACH

### New Tumbling Instructor Issues Call for Men; All Vets Gone.

Holding the reigns of the Nebraska U. gymnastic team this year is Eddie Reynolds, a freshman at the job of coaching, but a wizard in his line. Reynolds succeeds Charley Miller who is now athletic director at the Y. M. C. A. in Denver, Colo.

The new coach, who graduated from Nebraska last June, holds the Fourth All-Around Eastern Intercollegiate National Championship title. At Nebraska he amply displayed his skill on the parallel bars, spring-board, and mat tumbling. Eddie is an all around gym athlete and if he is as good a coach as he is a participant the team's future looks bright indeed.

Besides having a new coach, the team will also consist entirely of new men. There will be a few, however, who were outstanding during the team practices last year but were unable to participate because of freshman standings.

The squad held its first practice last night in the basement of the coliseum. Coach Reynolds issued a general call to all students who have had training of possess skill in gymnastics to see him about trying out for the team.

From the Tulane Hula-halo comes the touching tale of a rascal who stole some undergarments from the clothes line of the Gamma Pi sorority house. He was arrested but released soon after when he pleaded to the judge that it was his first slip.

Only once in 30 years has the Princeton co-operative store failed to pay a 10 percent dividend.

Law and medicine, although showing the greatest decline since 1929, are still most lucrative fields, credited with maximum earnings of \$16,000 and \$19,350 respectively, with the average at \$2,750.

Eight women—a lawyer, a doctor, a secretary, a writer, a publicity executive and a research worker in economics—were shown by the survey to be drawing \$19,000 or more.

Graduate courses in automobile traffic control will be offered by Harvard this year.

## 97 HUSKER FROSH OPEN DRILL WITH MINNESOTA PLAYS

### Weir Plans Scrimmages in Preparation for Varsity Tussle.

Temporarily skipping fundamental drills, 97 Husker frosh footballers launched their 1937 grid season Wednesday learning Minnesota formations and plays which they will use against the varsity when the two meet on Sept. 25 for the annual frosh- varsity game.

Freshman Coach Ed Weir stated yesterday that two teams were running through Gopher plays and will scrimmage soon against other frosh elevens. "The first two teams are no indication of the starting lineup which will face the varsity on Sept. 25," Weir said.

As soon as the frosh have learned Minnesota plays, Coach Weir plans scrimmages with the varsity using cards on the backs of freshmen to denote various Gopher gridgers.

### Frosh Boast Stars.

The roster for this year's freshman squad includes such notables as George "Bus" Knight, three year all-state back from Jackson high school, Lincoln; Vike Francis, brother of Sam Francis, former Husker star, and all-state man from both Colorado and Nebraska; Ray Prochaska, all-state from

Ulysses; Ediel Wibbeis, Wolbach weight champion; Floyd Newton, North Platte all-state back for two years and state 400 champ for three years; and Leonard Matzkin, all-state tackle from Omaha.

The season's roster follows although Coach Weir indicated that additional aspirants may turn out before the week-end.

L. Anderson, Wolbach; F. E. Reim, Lincoln; Emil Baranek, Milligan; E. Brumback, Lincoln; Wayne Grainer, Fremont; Vernon Gustaf, Lincoln; Ralph Casbie, Omaha; Shelby Gordon, Omaha; John Clemens, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Brad Clayton, Grand Island; John Capron, Lincoln; James Dickson, Blair; Wayne Dunn, Falls City; Walter Dunbar, Lincoln; Richard Dotts, Sidney; Clinton Elliott, Lincoln; Frank Elam, Falls City; William Byson, Bancroft; Raymond Estess, Delbart; Don Fitz, Lincoln; Jack Faulstich, Lincoln; Leonard Karger, Waverly; John Gayer, Plattsmouth; Tom Gird, Plattsmouth; Merle Gris, Walton; William Hansen, Merle; Amos Hase, Cyril; Harry Hopp, Hartley; Lloyd Hyster, Lincoln; Leo Hann, Grand Island; Bill Iverson, Fremont; Emmet Jurgens, Cedar Bluffs; E. N. Jackson, Seward; Walter Keith, Grand; Jack Keith, Kansas City, Mo.; Walter Keibel, Tecumseh; Or Keller, Hastings; Royal Kubler, Grand Island; Hubert Kuchel, Grand Island; Harold Kubler, Table Rock; George "Bus" Keith, Lincoln; Carl Letta, Wessau, Ind.; Billy Larsson, Edgar; Lyle Hayes, Omaha; Walter Luther, Cambridge; Everett Lewis, Almonville; Fred Meier, Lincoln; Bernard Menke, Exeter; Tom Marshall, Stanton; Leonard Mottin, Omaha; Frank Marr, Easton; Mont. George McMurrey, Coz; Robert McLeod, Hot Springs, S. D.; George McLean, Omaha; Lloyd McQuay, Keystone; Franklin Nye, Pender; John Neenan, Imperial; Willis Nickel, Westport; Elton Norenberger, Wakefield; Floyd Newton, North Platte; Clark O'Haron, Blair; Henry Overstake, Lehigh; Burdell Prochaska, Omaha; Frank Prochaska, Atwood, Kas.; Donald Porey, Fullerton; Fred Preston, Fairbury; Jon Priden, Lincoln; Ray Prochaska, Ulysses; D. E. Powell, Omaha; Kelly Glenn Schueckerber, Ulta; John Stoddard, Haworth, Kas.; Kenneth Simmons, Valentine; Max Tovey, Maywood; Edgar Thompson, Waverly; Jarda Thompson, Lincoln; Joseph Lomax, Table Rock; Harold Vezel, Omaha; Elliot W. Boston, Alliance; Donald Wagner, Stanton; Gilbert Wilson, Mead; Ediel Wibbeis, Wolbach; LeRoy Yank, Waverly.

## Huskers Loosen Passing Attack to Fret Vikings

Active, as well as dummy, scrimmaging was the chief dish served to the Cornhusker gridmen yesterday afternoon at Memorial stadium. Coach Biff Jones drove three complete elevens through their paces in preparation for the Minnesota game here Oct. 2.

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### Here We Come, Again.

By Ed Steeves.

Once again this pillar, appellation "Shucks" a long time ago, will appear in this sheet daily. The purpose, in theory at least, will be to present the sports of Huskerland and vicinity in a state of nudity. The kind of quips that are, we hope, entertaining and perhaps enlightening.

From time to time predictions may be made; should they go astray, we plead no bended knee that you will cast another chance our way and refrain from tossing late-picked missiles of vegetation.

If the fan would like our sketch, much more in the rough than our usual golf drive, on the 1937 outlook of the very rugged Husker schedule, here tis:

The Biffer, introduced as Coach Lawrence McCeney Jones, is riding the stadium range just as if he were born with the reins in his mouth. The squad which he inherited from the little colonel wasn't much stronger on paper than pink lemonade.

From Lincoln Journal, but time has dealt too too kindly with that bunch of lads. With two man sized workouts each day since last Friday, the boys have really learned the literal meaning of "condition." If the spectator

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wants to know what his gridiron idol is undergoing these days, we would advise that he wrap himself up in three or four quilts, drive nails in his shoes, put a pan on his head and run around in the hottest part of the afternoon, then he'll know. These preseason workouts are no fun.

Biff gets in the middle of the scarlet jerseyed boys and sweats right with them and his army-trained commanding voice keeps four teams hopping continually. Link the Lyman is nearly a dead ringer for Jones on the practice field, both in tactics and silhouette.

The first eleven to date has included Dohrmann and Richardson, ends; Doyle and Shirey, tackles; Mehring and English, guards; Brock, center; Howell, Andrews, Dost, and McIlravy, backs. This bunch is looking sturdier, smoother and faster each day. The line is better than that handed out during rush week; in fact, probably one of the best since 1922, but the backfield is low on replacements.

Looking over the schedule, this corner sees no good livelihoods for the boys. Minnesota has a good chance to dim the Husker scarlet

in the opener October 2. The next two should be Nebraska's as the Huskers tour to Ames and then ply host to Oklahoma the next week. Missouri comes fourth and fourth with a plenty tough squad, we understand from conference conferences. Then come Indiana, much stronger than last year; and last year was none too satisfying. Kansas is not so terrifying and they come the 6th of November. But the next week comes that other bugaboo to the Huskers, Pittsburgh. This year looks like no exception with them.

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