

# Weirmen Smash Biffer's Hopes For Zero Game

## Minnesota Formation Tallies Seven Points Against Veteran Squad.

New froons appeared on Coach Biff Jones' face Thursday afternoon as he witnessed Mentor Ed Weir's yearlings hold the varsity gridmen to a 12-7 count in a 45 minute scrimmage on the Memorial stadium turf.

Bill Jackson, frosh quarterback from Edgar, started the first team coaches and the sports scribes by throwing a 20 yard pass to his colleague, Don Overstake, for a touchdown. This is the second time this week that the Weirmen have tallied against the varsity, as Harry Hopp centered 50 yards last Tuesday for the initial frosh touchdown.

The performance of the second



JOHNNY HOWELL  
—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

and third teams yesterday led Mentor Jones very much since these same groups flourished about in Wednesday's rehearsal. Nary a score did the varsity reserves get from the freshmen yesterday, the first stringers having obtained the 12 points.

**Howell Scores.**

A lateral, Harris Andrews to Fred Shirey, cleared the way for the varsity's first touchdown as Quarterback Howell had to plunge a scant 3 yards to the pay territory. Johnny Richardson's conversion kick was blocked.

Harris Andrews broke loose on a 15 yard trek to give the varsity its second tally and a 12-0 lead. The varsity did not attempt to make the extra point, and gave the sphere to the freshmen.

Leading by two touchdowns, the first stringers were taken out and replaced by the second varsity squad. It was against this club that the inexperienced, but rugged, yearlings obtained their touchdown as Overstake took a pass from Jackson. Preston skirted right end for the freshmen's seventh point.

**Biff Jones Incensed.**

Incensed over the playing of the second team, Mentor Jones threw in his third varsity outfit to see what it could do against the rampant frosh. The third stringers, however, fared no better than their predecessors, and offered little in the way of playing which would cause any preceptor to smile.

For the first time in many weeks, a team had a punt blocked yesterday. Fred Shirey, burly varsity tackle, broke thru the line and smothered one of the frosh squad's punts.

**Winds Aid Punters.**

High winds aided punters in getting off long spirals. Howell and Anderson have been showing up best in the kicking department and will undoubtedly do plenty of booting for the varsity in its 37 encounters. Adna Dobson, a tackle from Lincoln, and Johnny Richardson, end from Eau Claire, Wis., have been showing skill in placekicking.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. at Memorial stadium, the varsity will tangle with the frosh in a 40 minute battle. Admission to the contest has been set at 25 cents.

Preceding the varsity-frosh mix, the six man grid squads of Chester and Nehawka high schools will put on a game. This fracas is booked to get underway at 1 p. m.

**BASKETS WILL REPLACE LOCKERS IN COLISEUM**

New System Will Decrease Thefts, Provide Extra Storage Space.

The lockers have been removed from the boy's locker room in the coliseum and baskets have been substituted. While the student is engaged in sports the baskets are checked with the clerk.

Reasons given for removing the lockers are to prevent petty thieving, facilitate cleaning, provide extra space for ping-pong tables, and easier control of university towels.

For nearly four years the basket system has been used by the varsity football team and has been so successful that John K. Selleck decided to install the system in the locker room for swimming, tennis, boxing, and wrestling students.

Little cost was entailed in the exchange as the lockers were sold to high schools and individuals, nearly defraying the cost of baskets.

**Members of Inter-Club Council Will Hold First Meeting Monday Night**

The Inter-Club council members and representatives will hold an organization and get acquainted meeting Monday night in room 111 at University hall. Clubs will be entered for first sports. Hour dances will be announced at the meeting.

Anyone who does not have his club organized should see Dean Worcester before Monday. Worcester announced that any club that does not have ten members will be able to participate and allowed to organize later.

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  3. That she answer all his conversational attempts with monosyllables and agree to everything he says.
  4. That she point out all the other men she has dated on the dance floor.
- As to her attitude towards him, our dating Nebraskan has one good word: She must be "mutual."

**NEWS PARADE**  
by  
Marjorie Churchill

**To Run or Not to Run**

Long-buried hopes for a republican return to power are being revived, with the democratic split and the admitted concern of the administration over lost party support. Plans for a mid-term republican convention are in the air. Local and state leaders are opposed, but a poll of 11,000 officers of republican clubs and other party organizations show 94 percent in favor. Former President Hoover's secretary says that "Hoover is not a candidate" for the next presidential nomination and "has said so a dozen times." Hoover's stand is apparently somewhat different. He is quoted as being heartily in favor of an off-year convention, and to have said that "any man who says he doesn't want to be president is untruthful to start with." Apparently, the former chief executive has aspirations, and opposition from party chiefs, tains will not be enough to deter him from making a try for top position.

**President Fights Polio**

Himself a sufferer from infantile paralysis for 16 years, President Roosevelt is instigating a national foundation to direct and unify the fight against the disease which has cost the lives of a large number of persons. Studies of medical aids, measures for making victims economically independent, and an extensive educational campaign are being provided. To the administration for a really worthy project go the plaudits of a grateful people in afflicted areas.

**Clergy Stages Sit-Down**

Moses in his ten mandates for human behavior neglected to insert a "Thou shalt not stage a sit-down strike" item. And so Rev. Mr. Alwell of Philadelphia has his wife and daughter in the parsonage, from which they refuse to move, while the minister instigates a move, or rather a refusal to move, in protest against non-payment of back wages. His wife and daughter are stationed in the parsonage and refuse to move, while the minister goes looking for a new position. Recourse to an all-church pie supper and basket lunch has been made, at which members sought amicable settlement, but to no avail. The Rev. Mr. Alwell is willing to help his erring people to see the light, but it's up to them to pay for the fixtures.

**BARB A. W. S. BOARD TO GIVE RECEPTION FOR UNAFFILIATES**

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commented Velma Ekwall, president of the society.

Each organized house will be sponsored by some Barb A. W. S. board member this year. During the afternoon, board members will be in charge of a group of girls interested in a certain phase of the work carried on by the board.

**List Board Members.**

The members of the board for this year are Velma Ekwall, president; Elizabeth Edson, vice president; Beatrice Ekblad, secretary; Ruth Green, treasurer; Mary Bird and Betty Clements, athletic co-chairmen; Lois Giles and Joy Pestal, social co-chairmen; Helen Severa, publicity chairman, and Faith Medlar, activity point chairman.

All barb girls who have not been called are urged to attend this reception so that they may become an active part of the barb women's organization.

## YEARLINGS BATTLE IN GREAT DROVES FOR FIRST SPOTS

### Weir Will Call Upon Six Full Elevens During Varsity Game.

The starting Freshmen lineup for the varsity-frosh game next Saturday remained in a muddle yesterday with yearlings four and five deep in most positions still making a strong bid for the honor.

Six complete teams of Freshmen will be lined up for the starting lineup, according to Ed Weir, head freshman coach. "We plan to use practically all of the men against the varsity," Weir declared. This will give the freshman coaching staff a chance to determine what their charges can do under fire.

The No. 1 aggregation which will probably take the field is: Prochaska and Hann, ends; Wilson and Gauger, tackles; Muskin and Lomax, guards; Meier, center; Hopp, quarterback; Knight and Newton, halfbacks, and Wibbels, fullback. Making particularly noticeable bids for posts on this eleven are Thompson, tackle, who may replace Gauger, and Le Roy Farmer, halfback, who has been giving Newton a run for his spot.

**Predicts Ragged Offense.**

Weir said that the frosh are expected to be pretty ragged on offense. Due to the inexperience of the players and the short notice they were given to perfect Minnesota plays, the frosh will undoubtedly resort to a great deal of punting and will use a minimum of running plays. Weir did not state whether or not the frosh would do much passing.

Bus Knight and Vike Francis are rated as the best kickers on the freshman squad and will do most of the punting. However, because of the number of players who will see action, other prospective punters may show up during the game. Weir and his staff are confining their energies to the perfection of this phase of the game.

**No Frosh Punts Blocked.**

"In the past two games the frosh have played against the varsity, not a single Frosh punt has been blocked and the boys are out to keep this record," declared Weir.

During the past two days, the Freshmen have had little chance to improve their game. Head Coach Lawrence "Biff" Jones has been using them as "live bait" for much needed tackling practice on the part of the varsity.

The entire frosh squad will assemble at the stadium this afternoon for the taking of group pictures.

**Shucks**  
by  
Ed Steeves

## BIERMAN CITES HIGH BEEF QUOTATIONS

That freshman eleven that there has been so much chatter about has finally filed across the stadium scales and their weights were a little disappointing to the gridiron lobbyists. Instead of that 195 pound average in the backfield, the yearlings weighed in at a slight 180 pound average with their line trailblazers outweighing them only 5 pounds to the man.

Of course, such an average was calculated from the short dozen who have been hitting the turf most regularly in practice. With the array of players checked out, Ed Weir could line up a bunch that could belittle Barnum and Bailey's elephant department, but we're afraid that their liking power wouldn't exceed lolly pops. These fellows whose weights we have so fast and have the disposition of runaway army tanks.

One coincident concerning the scale readings of the yearlings is that three of the four backfield men weigh in at an identical 173 pounds. The trio are Newton, Knight, and Hopp.

**Minnesota Heavy.**

While we are stealing the thunder of the weights and measure department, we may as well go on and recite our faint knowledge of the bulks of those Minnesota goblins. As this pillar intercepts the dope, the Nordics have and end to end average of 199 pounds, a backfield average of 189, and Nebraska rein rein. The Huskers are a bit on the feather side in the backfield and the line not so enormous, since only three of the alleged "giants" weigh over 200 pounds.

Of course, as the Biffer remarked, weight in statistics is only "paper weight." It's the man that can hit the hardest and the longest, who is big.

**How About Husker Defense.**

With Oct. 2 and the Biermen Gophers only two weeks away there has been plenty of brain racking, to figure out what cut the leaks in the Scarlet defense. Day before yesterday Harry Hopp of Hastings tore thru a full team of red shirts for a touchdown, and several times since the relatively inexperienced frosh have reeled off some good gains.

**Dodd Not a Senior.**

A bevy of lettermen in turn pounced upon us yesterday and reminded the writer of this column yesterday that Jack Dodd, fleet footed half from Gothenburg has two more years of competition and that if the chancellor has a sheep skin laid away for him this year it will be much worse for the wear when Dodd collects.

**Weir Has 11 Teams.**

Next Saturday brings the debut. Major Jones' Husker amateurs

## Freshmen Meet Today for Football Pictures

Ed Weir, frosh grid coach, requests that all candidates for the freshman football team report for practice this afternoon as pictures of the entire squad will be taken at 4:30. If you are a yearling grinder, do not fail to be on hand.

will meet the frosh in a regulation game open to all who can pass the prerequisite of two bits. It will be an honest to goodness debut, too, for no one outside of the special "permission" men have seen the 1937 Cornhuskers in any sort of action.

These said freshmen will come out in full strength as Coach Ed Weir plans to line up 11 full teams, starting his first and working down. It will be one of the largest bunch of frosh both in squad and individual size, in years and Shucks predicts more competition than usual.

## Student Union Board Meets Next Thursday

According to Mr. Ramsey, chairman of the student union board of control, the first meeting of this group probably will be held Thursday, it was learned yesterday. The first session will consist of

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## 'I Went to Europe to Relax, Not Analyze,' Asserts Scott

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tics and economics brought back by visitors to the continent. A person can still go to Europe for recreation and enjoyment of the interesting places it has to offer, without forcing himself almost overnight to become an observer and interpreter of international events and embroglios, he emphasized.

**Sails on Queen Mary.**

Dr. Scott and his wife went over on the Queen Mary the latter part of August, spent the entire month traveling through the continent getting a general impression of the scenery and people and returned to America on the Normandie the first of September.

"Lack of money need not keep anyone from seeing Europe," Mr. Scott said. "Cost of travel after you once get across is lower than in the United States, that is if you do not demand American traveling standards. If you don't mind crowding into a compartment with perhaps a dozen perspiring, gawky Italians and their livestock, and if you can endure bumping and jolting on the hard wooden benches, you can travel very cheaply by going third class railroad." He rated the cost of travel lowest in Italy, where the government quotes half-rate on railway fares to foreigners to encourage the tourist trade. Germany and France were next low, with England the most expensive.

**Visit Paris Exposition.**

The Scotts spent some time at the Paris exposition and were particularly impressed with the beauty of the Seine, which at night is illuminated by colored lights placed on the river bottom. The Russian building on the exposition grounds was significant to Dr. Scott, who found it "seemingly indicative of a happy, joyful outlook for the new Russian era."

Relating some of his travel experiences, Dr. Scott recalled that the nearest he ever came to the war situation in Europe was in Mainz, a city of 75,000, where he and Mrs. Scott got off a Rhine river steamer right in the middle of the German war games.

**In Air Raid.**

"We had just entered a taxi when the sirens screamed out the approach of an 'enemy' air raid. Officers sprang up everywhere clearing the streets of traffic and shooing the people into the bomb-cells. In about half an hour the air squadron appeared and 'bombed' the city while the defenders manipulated anti-aircraft equipment. It was great sport for us, dodging and twisting thru streets and alley-ways, but it was even more fun for the taxi driver. He had a fare!"

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