

By Norman Harris

The suggestion that T. C. U. and Tennessee meet in a final game to decide the collegiate football championship of the United States for 1938 isn't such a bad idea when you come right down to football facts concerning these two schools.

Southwestern conference football is no bear on eligibility and amateur standings, and neither is the Southeastern. In all probability, players on both Meyers' and Neyland's squads would be scholastically "in trim" for such a game.

A Real Drawing Card. Both are undefeated and untied, the only major teams in the country with such a record. They seem to be a perfect match. Tennessee proved its worth with that 17 to 0 slaughter of Stillham's Sooners and Davey O'Brien and his mates were good enough to humble Carnegie, who had licked Pitt in November.

The game, whether played in Fort Worth, in Knoxville, or at a neutral site, would draw a capacity crowd. Tennessee could pack some 30,000; Fort Worth about 45 or 50 thousand, and sites that would hold anywhere from 70 to even 100 thousand could be found, if the promoters behind such a game could make it attractive enough.

Even in the Springtime. It would mark the first time any such "finals" had ever been played off. Almost everyone who follows football would attribute the nation's number one spot to the winner. Why sure, let's have it! But what would we call the game?—the Spring Bowl!

Football has always been thought of as a fall sport. The bowl games pushed it a little ways into the winter, and now we may even see it going into the spring days.

Well, if this game occurs, it means that football, starting in fall, going up to spring, then a couple weeks layoff before spring practice would become an all-year round affair.

No need to talk of the final exam schedule published in today's "Rag." Lewandowski, Jones, Brownie, and the other coaches have continually pounded eligibility requirements into varsity athletes' heads. The Huskers lost one of the best sophomore basketballers this year, when Jimmy Taylor tripped over the scholastic hurdle, and are wary of losing more during spring sports. The chances to cop conference meets and championships isn't any too high now, so here's hoping finals see Husker runners, grapplers, swimmers, gymnasts, footballers, and others come through with victories . . . in the classroom.

We still pick K. U. to cop the Big Six basketball championship. Nebraska will be second . . . don't throw that stuff!

Al Werner Leads Husker Scorers

Senior Forward Has Eighty Point Total

With nine games of the 20 scheduled out of the way, Alton Werner, Kansas City forward, has a commanding lead in the individual scoring statistics with 80 points to his credit. Al Randall, center; Don Fitz, guard; and Bill Kovanda, forward, are tied at 50 for next spot. A complete list of scoring for the nine players who made the California trip.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Points. Werner: 80, Randall: 50, Kovanda: 50, Fitz: 50, Thomas: 37, Thurston: 31, Yaffe: 17, Caldwell: 15, Pritchett: 12.

English Cheering Anemic Compared to U. S. Colleges

Although football as played in England is considerably different from American football at no point do the two games differ as much as in the attitude and behavior of the spectators attending these games.

No need to go into detail about the antics of the crowd at one of our collegiate games with cheerleaders, cheering in unison, booing, loud yelling, etc. Then picture if you can just about the exact opposite and you will have an idea of the English spectator at either a rugby or soccer game.

The first major difference comes before the game starts. Whereas in the states both teams appear on the field for a warming up period of well over a half hour accompanied for the most part by cheering, etc., in England the teams do not make an appearance on the field until a minute or so before game time. A few quick tosses around and positions are taken for the kickoff.

When the teams trot on the field they are greeted with polite applause and usually there is very little difference in the "hand" given the home team and that given the visiting team.

At no time before, during, or following a game is there any organized cheering. Whenever a particularly good play has been made (even if it does not result in a goal or a try—in rugby a touchdown is known as a try), there will be a round of applause most often from adherents of both sides.

Whenever a goal or try is made a round of applause is forthcoming. If the goal is accomplished after a play that was particularly brilliant the applause will be a little louder and prolonged. At no time does the English spectator

Prospects Dim As Weir Begins Track Workouts

Loss of 4 Lettermen Handicaps '38 Indoor Champs in '39 Season

Losing four former Big Six champions, track Coach Ed Weir faces a tough assignment his first year at Nebraska as track workouts start in earnest this week. Weir's hopes will be placed on two holdover champions and a fair crop of promising sophomores.

Eldon Frank, versatile St. Edward athlete, who copped both hurdle events and placed in the javelin last year has been graduated as have Wilson Andrews, ex-champion miler; Bill Gish, former indoor hurdle titleholder; and Ray Baxter, Big Six indoor high jumper. Vert Athey, Wauneta pole vaulter and minor letterman, is also missing.

Harwin Dawson, North Platte, and Bob Simmons, Lincoln, are the Big Six champions that will form the nucleus for the 1939 squad. Simmons has won the Big Six quarter-mile and the last two consecutive seasons and is a favorite to repeat this year. Dawson won his Big Six laurels at Lincoln last spring by winning the broad jump in addition to placing in the 100 and 220 yard sprints.

Other lettermen returning are Charley Brook, weights; Jack Dodd, sprints; Al Kuper, middle distances, and Elwood Pankonin, quarter-miler. Among the promising sophomores is Ed Wibbels, who has a prep star was two-time state discus champion and carried Wolbach to top recognition as a track town in the state. Wibbels also is expected to make points for Weir in the javelin. Ray Prochaska is another promising sophomore weight man. The football end scored consistently in the javelin, shot and discus as a prep star.

Royal Kahler, football tackle, is another shot and discus candidate. Ronben Schwarz, Sutton, and Bob Ferguson, Grand Island, show promise with the javelin. Loyd Wright, second in Class A sprints two years ago in state prep competition, is the leading dash prospect. Bob Beltz, Lincoln, runnerup in the Class A quarter-mile two years ago, is chasing Simmons in the 440.

Competition in 880. Leading new-comers in the 880 include Beltz, Ray Delfs, Shickler, and James Dixon of Blair. Delfs, Ray Murray, Lincoln, and Delmar Moore, Bartley, look the best of the new crop of milers, with Moore and Leroy Walker of Haskins expected to stand out in the two mile.

The sophomore hurdling prospects include Bob Kahler, Grand Island; Bob Luther, Cambridge; Ralph Worden, Alliance, and Leonard Gauger, Wauneta. Kahler is expected to bid for a high jump position along with Harold Scott, Lincoln who is expected to win points in the broad jump and pole vault. Bob Luther, Cambridge, is another broad jumper while Ted Legate, Beatrice and Ed Hulwatt of Grand Island look good in the pole vault.

The Cornhuskers first meet will be held with Kansas at Memorial stadium Feb. 11.

give himself over to loud yelling or whistling. Occasionally he may shout out something like "well played."

If a player make a rather poor play or otherwise acquit himself in a manner that would draw boos from an American crowd the English spectator will do no more than emit a few tsk tsks and make a remark in his neighbor about how "badly played that was."

—Daily Northwestern.

BROKEN RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.) drat the luck, what should she sit down to but a cup of hot-hot hot chocolate and even with a burned tongue she found herself mumbling a few well-chosen syllables.

Carroll Browning resolved not to go to Omaha often than once a month this year, but so far his record is two trips in four days.

No More Publicity. Student Union's own Mrs. Yinger came forth with a resolution not to try to bully the rag staff into giving her the entire front page of any one issue for Union publicity. But of course, Tuesday afternoon found her down in the basement again, wrangling over a good spot for a gum chewing tournament offering bingo at all intermissions and free borscht

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N. U. Track Coach



Lincoln Journalist. ED WEIR.

Husker Hopes



JACK DODD BILL PFEIFF



BOB MILLS BOB SIMMONS

Above are pictured Jack Dodd, Bob Simmons, Bob Mills, and Bill Pfeiff, four returning indoor track letter winners who will bolster Ed Weir's athletes this spring. Dodd is a hurdler and sprinter, Simmons, Big Six 440 champ, and Pfeiff and Mills, weight men.

Boake Carter's New Book Among Library Additions

Another twenty new books were crammed into the library during vacation, including the latest writings on the world political situation, Boake Carter's "Why Meddle in the Orient?"

"House management problems of fraternities and sororities," by Barbara R. Robson, is expected to be in constant circulation. The serious group is lightened by another Dorothy Parker addition, this time "Death and Taxes," by Hermann Hagedorn.

Barbara Rosewater, Alpha Xi Delta, decided that she would no longer continue her long and unbroken record of never arriving at the house in time for dinner. And keeping it has been as simple as skipping Tuesday's meal altogether, she announces.

THERE'S CREAM IN EVERY DROP OF Roberts' HOMOGENIZED MILK

Guests of George Raft and Ellen Drew



Nebraska's basketball team were hosted on the sets of Paramount Pictures by George Raft and Ellen Drew when they were

in Hollywood between cage encounters on the west coast trip. Upper row: Alton Werner, Bob Therien, Al Randall, Don Fitz, Grant Thomas, Jack Jackson,

Irvin Yaffe. Lower row, Bill Kovanda, Harry Pitcailey, George Raft, Ellen Drew, Coach W. H. Browne, Assistant Coach A. J. Lewandowski.

As I See It by June Bierbower

Now that Jan. 2 is past and gone there's nothing left but a few finishing touches in the form of a few scattered pro games, we'll say farewell to football, for a day at least, by giving the various bowl tilts a final look see.

First in interest around here was the Orange Bowl game in which Big Six enthusiasts learned that maybe Big Six football this year wasn't quite so hot as they thought, and Oklahoma maybe learned a little about the old saying "Pride goeth . . . etc."

That 17-0 plastering the Volunteers pasted on the Sooners as well as the bowery brawl the game developed into, won't do the Big Six a whole lot of good. Tennessee was favored to win, but everyone—this corner included—thought Oklahoma had a chance. As the game developed all they had was a very tough day. Of course, the Sooners missed Howard McCarty and Bill Jennings, but considering the way the lighter Vol line out-charged the Oklahomans, those two wouldn't have made the game much more interesting.

Altho it's an old Tennessee custom to sling a punch at the drop of a helmet, Oklahoma was in the game, too, and if the type of football played in the Orange Bowl is taken as a criterion to judge Big Six ball, it will be a while before the big bowl boys want a midlands team in their games.

The Orange Bowl game furnished a few interesting sidelights. Ed Molinsky, the tackle at whom Gil Duggan took a punch and who was later banished from the game himself, has boxed in the Chicago

CALENDAR EXHIBIT (Continued from Page 1.) responding English days printed in red alongside the Chinese days.

Already in use by several American industrial companies is the 13-month calendar, proposed as an aid to business. It was introduced in 1745 by a colonial American, contains 13 months of 28 days each. Each month begins on the same day, and each week day falls on the same occurring dates each month.

HERE IT IS! THE PIPE WITH NO BITE NO BREAKING IN NO BITTER TASTE. Pre-Smoked WITH FINE TOBACCO. \$1.50 CHOICE OF TYPES.

Golden Glove tournament of champions, Bob Sufferidge, all America guard from Tennessee, was light heavyweight champ at Knoxville two years ago, Ab Shires, another regular, and Joe Little, sub center, also competed in the Chicago tournament two years ago.

Walter "Babe" Wood, the boy who led the last touchdown march for Tennessee, was a freshman at Oklahoma at one time, but transferred to Tennessee after one year at Norman.

This Texas Christian team just about gets our pick as the best in the country—on the merits of a line that wouldn't let an army tank burst thru and a guy named O'Brien, Tennessee must be a classy team, too, but still there's a little twister in our ear that says Pittsburgh, with Goldberg in condition, and on a dry field, could take 'em all. Duke removed the field cover in plenty of time to hobble Goldberg the day they played Pitt, but as a visiting team all they could do to U. S. C. was to wave those now famous silk panties. It worked for 59 minutes, anyway.

Oh, yes, then there's the gloating to be done over the West 14, East O score. Once again the all star pickers' ugly ducklings set down the hot shots, and this time it was Baylor's Bill Patterson who led the West to victory. Nebraska can rejoice that the Bears came here next fall, instead of last year, for the Huskers stand against Passers Everett Klesher and Paul Christian weren't exactly pleasant.

Only three Tennessee regulars are seniors. . . . Oklahoma loses only seven squad members this year. . . . Carnegie Tech's squad is predominantly sophomore. . . . only two members of Texas Christian's team are from states outside Texas. . . . Nebraska's "ominous" silence concerning basketball prospects has Milt Meier, Kansas U. columnist, worried. . . .

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Coaches Decree Two Alterations In Gridiron Rules

W.A.A. Extends Bowling Practice Deadline

Bowling practices for the intramural tournament have been extended to Friday, Jan. 6. This is the last extension that will be made for practices and only those scores turned in by the deadline will be counted. One practice is required of every girl before participation in a tournament game.

Nation's Mentors Also Recognize Need for Improvement in Togs

Only two minor changes were made in the football rules for 1939 at the meeting of the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in Colorado Springs, Colo., the first of the week.

These rule alterations confined themselves with regulations governing eligible pass receivers. The two changes:

The penalty for a forward pass striking an ineligible player shall be the loss of the down and 15 yards from the point of the previous down, instead of the more severe ruling of the loss of the ball.

2. All ineligible players must remain on the line of scrimmage until after the pass is thrown. The penalty for this will be 15 yards and the loss of the down.

These changes would encourage an increased use of the "show" pass, according to Walter R. Okeson of Lehigh university, chairman of the rules committee.

Changes in Togs. The need of more improvements (Continued on Page 2)

Francis to Wed Missouri Girl

Former Star Fullback Engaged to Billee Rich

San Francis, former Cornhusker All America fullback, has scored again, this time on cupid's gridiron, for yesterday, the Kansas City Star announced that the parents of Miss Billee Rich of Warrensburg, Mo., had revealed that young lady's engagement to Sam Francis, who achieved nationwide fame for his feats on the gridiron and cinder track, has fullbacked the past two seasons for George Halas' Chicago Bear pro footballers.

month for 12 months of work; in the University of Nebraska it means \$2,400 for nine months. In the normal schools a faculty member on a \$2,400 salary gets \$1,800 for the academic year whereas in the University of Nebraska a faculty member on a \$2,400 salary gets the \$2,400 for the academic year.

Sincerely yours, E. L. Rouse,

DEAN LEROSIGNOL TRANSLATES BOOK

One of Dean J. E. LeRossignol's short stories from his book, "The Flying Canoe," has been translated into Spanish by James Cuneo, editor of Carnada, outdoor magazine published in Buenos Aires. Cuneo was a graduate student at the university several years ago and in 1930 was made an instructor in economics.

STUART Ends Tomorrow! "Trade Winds" Starts Sat! ERROL FLYNN in "Dawn Patrol" with Basil Rathbone David Niven

LINCOLN Ends Tomorrow! Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad" Plus "The Storm" Starts Sat! "Little Tough Guys in Society"

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