

INTRAMURAL HEADS ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN GAME PROGRAM

Ping Pong Added, Soccer Eliminated, Track Made Minor.

Harold Petz, director of the intramural sports program, announced yesterday that there were no radical changes in the rules of the intramural games this year.

The changes made were elimination of soccer from the program, the adding of ping pong as a minor sport, and the demoting of track from a major to a minor sport.

The system of scoring for the three classes of sports is based on the number of men involved in the game, the number of games in the tournament, and the popularity of the sport.

Majors Count More. Athletic events that rank high in these three qualifications are classed as major sports, such as touch football, softball and Class A basketball.

Track was demoted because it involved too few men and lasts for only a few days in the spring. Ping pong was added because it makes more athletic events during the winter, and soccer was eliminated because of lack of interest.

Biff Bierman! "A woman's college is not concerned with the war between men and women. The notion that women's colleges were designed to gear women to fight men is out of date."

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THRIFT BASEMENT THESE WILL SCORE AT THE FOOTBALL GAME! "LET IT SWING" COATS 16.50

Calling 'Em By Morris Lipp

Tomorrow the 1937 football season begins in dead seriousness. Last week saw the traditional varsity-fresh or warmup setup games for the college elevens completed with impressive whitewashes administered by the varsity crews.

So with a merry heigh-ho and a snap of the fingers under the noses of those mercenary-minded mugs whose only wish is to wager on the outcomes, I hereby climb out on a limb this 30th day of September in the Year of Our Lord nineteen-hundred and thirty-seven to prognosticate as follows and to-wit:

LAUGH if you like, but NEBRASKA will edge out a victory over MINNESOTA (if it isn't a tie or if the Vikings don't score more points than the Huskers.)

NORTHWESTERN will enjoy a field day at the expense of IOWA STATE, foe of the Cornhuskers at Ames next week.

OKLAHOMA will have tough sledding against RICE and will drop its second game of the season.

MISSOURI, Nebraska's biggest conference threat, will land COLORADO a sound trouncing.

KANSAS should give BETHANY a licking too, although the Jays aren't greatly improved over 1936.

PITT will have no difficulty at all in disposing of WEST VIRGINIA by a very lopsided score.

BOSTON COLLEGE, better than ever, will defeat KANSAS STATE but it should be a good contest.

National nominations: Boston over Lehigh, N. Y. U. over Carnegie Tech, Temple over Arizona, Arkansas over T. C. U., Army over Clemson, S. M. U. over Centenary, Vanderbilt over Chicago, Navy over The Citadel, Colgate over Cornell, Creighton over Oklahoma A. & M., Notre Dame over Drake, Duquesne over West Virginia Wesleyan, Fordham over Franklin-Marshall, Harvard over Springfield, Holy Cross over Providence, Texas (D. X. Bible's boys) over Louisiana State, Yale over Maine, Marquette over Wisconsin, Michigan State over Michigan, Purdue over Ohio State, Stanford over Oregon, South Dakota State over Omaha, Washington over Southern California, Idaho over Washington State.

Read 'em and weep! Biff Bierman!

"Democracy would be wise if it would curb the education of thousands of our present school population." Pres. James I. McConaughy of Wesleyan university takes the other side of the sove-democracy fence.

Something new under the sun—a walking sprinkling machine used to water the gridiron at the University of Nebraska. It's set up at one end of the field at night and by next morning has traveled the length of the field, propelled by the force of the water.

Nebraskan Prints Varsity Songs, Forestalls Humming

"Dum-de-dum, ta-ta-dum..." So sings about half the attendance at football games, rallies and on other occasions when praises of dear old "Alma Mammy" are sung on high. To forestall that sort of thing this year the Nebraskan is herewith presenting the words to the most popular of Nebraska's songs and yells. (Save this for future use.)

THE CORNHUSKER. By Robert W. Stevens. Come a runnin' boys, Don't you hear that noise Like 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 W will wave them for the team And 'twill always str a Corn-husker The old Scarlet and the Cream.

THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE NEBRASKA. There is no place like Nebraska Dear old Nebraska U, Where the girls are the fairest The boys are the squarest Of any old place that you know.

There is no place like Nebraska, Where they're all true blue, We'll all stick together In all kinds of weather

HUSKERS CRY FOR VICTORY. (Continued from Page 1.) history. For three long quarters, both teams advanced up and down the grid rectangle but neither's intentions produced desired results.

Along came that fateful fourth quarter. The two stalwart elevens were heading for a counterpart performance of the first three periods. A tie and a moral victory was in sight for Nebraska.

A neon clock atop the Minnesota fieldhouse showed but 68 seconds of play left. At this juncture, All American Sam Francis was removed from his fullback post because of an injured ankle. Taking his place at the kicking position was Ron Douglas.

Fatal Kick Made. With the going getting more severe as the seconds were ticking away, Douglas received a beautiful snaphack from Charley Brock, gripped the sphere firmly, adjusted his equilibrium and then booted a long spiral to Charles Wilkinson, Viking safety.

Douglas' boot was low and Wilkinson caught it on his own 15 yard line, skedaddled ten more and then, as he was about to be tackled, lateraled the ball to Andy Uram, who scampered 75 yards for a touchdown. A moral victory snatched from their very hands!

A group of 40 burly Norsemen, grounded in Coach Bierman's system, will arrive in Lincoln tomorrow. In this troupe are 27 major letter winners and a levy of reserves. The Vikings are well girded to uphold their national football reputation.

Ray King, an end playing his final year for M. U., heads the Gopher team. He is one of the best pass catchers in the collegiate grid realm. Playing at the other flank is Dwight Reed, who tips the scales at 180 pounds.

Halfback Gmitro Returns. Halfback Ray Gmitro, who will be here tomorrow, earned an enviable mark last season. In 20 attempts at totting the ball, Gmitro covered 195 yards for an average of 9.75 yards per try. Quarterback Vic Spadaccini, Bill Matheny, halfback, and Andy Uram, another halfback, will also be here.

The Gopher team which will take the field at the kickoff will outweigh Nebraska's starting eleven by 9 pounds per man. Also, Minnesota has a slight height and experience advantage.

Kickoff will be at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Probable starting lineups:

Table with 4 columns: Nebraska, Pos., Minnesota, Pos. (1936)

Officials: Referee, Fred Gardner (Cornell); umpire, H. G. Hodges (Dartmouth); head linesman, Joe Taylor (Wabasha); field judge, Ira Carrithers (Illinois).

Biff Bierman! An Austin, Tex., boy plans to enter college in September, 1938, at the age of 12. Educators think his speedy advancement is due to his ability to read rapidly and remember what he reads. He can read backward equally well.

Shucks



Zero Hour's Finds Campus Fencing Vikings

It is now the zero hour! Within 24 hours the skies over Huskerland will be packed with footballs, pennants, hoarse cheers, and enthusiasm.

Who will win when Leif Bierman brings his 40 mighties to Lincoln tomorrow? In answer to this we prepared a few student testimonials:

Virginia Stalder, Arts and Science junior, was selected at random and she, in her loyal manner declared, "Nebraska will win tomorrow, of course; how much, I don't know."

Turning the tables on Merrill Englund, Nebraska's one and only inquiring reporter till we snatched his thunder, we asked for his convictions. "I'll say Minnesota, by 6-0."

"Minnesota, 25-6, is my guess," said Smith Davis, Esquire man of this man's campus, after a long ponder.

Herman Rohrig, stalwart halfback slated for varsity laurels next year, mused, "Minnesota ought to win, but not over two touchdowns and not even that if the day is hot. Nebraska is stronger than most people think; they may come out on top."

From a varsity standpoint we get a more optimistic prediction, "I'm not saying what I think, but most of the fellows on the squad are confident that we can take 'em this year. All that betting against them down helps us, because it makes the boys mad."

Student Manager Curt Carlson takes the visitors by 12 points, but he sends his loyalty to the Huskers as do all the others.

There you have it: a coed from random selection, a reporter, a college joe, a grizzer on the sidelines, a grizzer on the active side, and a manager who watches them practice.

This corner picks the Vikings by 13-0, but we hope we're wrong. The Jones boys have an excellent chance to reach deep into their bag of tricks and un-cork some things in the way of aerials and reverses that we have not yet seen. Hang on tight, it won't be long now!

The famous Bierman is bringing a troupe of 40 men to Lincoln tomorrow; that's not quite the five deep that they have been advertised.

Biff Bierman! Huskers should know that the Nordic mentor has concerned himself plenty over the Nebraska conflict. He has taken even more drastic measures of secrecy in practice than has our own Biff. It has been his policy for the last few days to restrict even the reporters from workouts. The only man of the press that Nebraska has withheld is Dick Cullum of the Minneapolis Journal, and this was done for obvious reasons.

The crafty Leif has worked out another of his original plans. It is the old sit in the corner punishment for players who miss assignments. Any grizzer who haun- dles on a play must sit on the ground and not talk to the rest of the squad.

Minnesota's captain, Ray King, right end monstar, reveals that he not only plays football, but relaxes on a diet of piano, trombone and baritone horn playing. In the winter time his strenuous recrea-

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