

The DAILY NEBRASKAN

Betas Take 1-0 Decision From Fijis

Winners Forced to Play Overtime Game to Win As Both Teams Threaten

In a game that was as close as the proverbial cat's whisker, Beta Theta Pi copped one-half of the semifinal round of fraternity intramurals by defeating Phi Gamma Delta by a 1-0 count.

Played on a field that showed the effects of the recent rains and with the weather cold enough to keep hands tucked warmly away, the game provided an afternoon of excitement for the half hundred interested and partisan spectators.

Both teams battled up and down the field during the regular playing time with one showing a little offensive strength and the other defensive. Neither could score and so when the final whistle blew there had to be an overtime match.

This allows each team four downs from the scrimmage and the teams that has the most yardage in their favor after both have tried their four downs wins the game by a 1-0 score.

The Betas did little in the first half as did the Fijis but in the closing moments of the third quarter after a punt had been blocked and a pass, Bill Arnot to Tom Murray was good for 16 yards, the Betas found themselves on the Phi Gam's two yard line with four downs to take it over.

It was at this point that the losers showed good defensive work for they kept the eventual winners from scoring and Ki Eisenhardt punted out to the midfield stripe.

When time had run out, the Fijis were battling down on the Beta one yard line going in high gear. Then the teams went out to the 20 yard line and scrimmaged with the Phi Gams on offense. In the four downs, three were incomplete passes and one end run was good for three yards.

On the Beta's first play, Arnot tossed for an incompletion and then after another incompletion, the referee called an off-side on the Fijis which meant that gain. Then all that the Betas had to do was to get a pass on its way on the next down and they had won the game.

There was some discussion concerning the ruling on a penalty in the overtime period with some thinking that it should count for only half the intended yardage that would be awarded for the penalty. Rules will have to be mulled over to clear this up.

The game itself was an exciting one to watch with the ball changing hands often. Best for the Beta team were Bill Arnot, Tom Mur-



Patty Berg. ...A Real Champion.



Courtesy Sunday Journal Star Helen Dettweiler. ...Brother Taught Her.

Women's Golfing Stars Reveal Secrets of Game

By Mary Ellen Sim.

"Golf is a sport you have to keep up with," said Patty Berg, national women's golf champ, with her red, curly hair cut short and her freckled, round face drawn into as serious lines as freckles, a round face and a happy disposition will allow.

"I've been playing for eight years now and I get off my game now and then. When I do, I hike over to my pro and have him straighten out the kinks," Miss Berg smiled. She with Helen Dettweiler, a sister pro, gave a golf demonstration at the coliseum yesterday morning before a crowd of over 250.

Practice Important.

"Constant practice, development of the wrist and hand movement, lessons from a good pro, and above all a desire to play are necessary to develop a good game. But then you have to have a desire to play if you want to be good at any game don't you think so?"

Patty, for Patty Berg cannot remain Miss Berg after the first two minutes of conversation, took up golf when she was 15 at the instigation of her father and brother who were intensely interested in golf. She has always been interested in sports. "Golf can be played all your life and it doesn't get dull. That's why I like it."

Miss Dettweiler Enthusiastic.

Her companion, Miss Dettweiler, equally enthusiastic over the game, is from Chevy Chase, Md., which is "half a block from Washington, D. C." where she grew up to follow her older brother, Bill, around from golf tournament to golf tournament.

Incidentally, her brother was only 14, two months younger than Bobby Jones was, when he qualified for the national amateur with a 72-78. Brother Bill taught Helen, who like Patty Berg began the game in 1933. Helen, a blonde, dark brown-eyed girl, about the age of Patty has participated in six big tournaments.

Met in Florida.

The two girls met in Florida in ray with Stan Huffman and Gene Tallman coming in for their share of the glory.

For the Fijis were Ki Eisenhart, Frank Wolf and Joe Martin. This puts the winners in the finals pending the Sigma Nu-Farm House game.

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1936. Helen turned pro about two and a half years ago and Patty about 18 months ago, left her studies at Minnesota, where she said, "I was just going to school." Both became traveling advisers to the Wilson Sporting Goods company. Each received a salary plus traveling expenses.

From here, the girls went to Omaha for an exhibition today at the Field club. Next week they will be in Kansas City, Mo., and soon after they will leave "for the warm south away from this freezing Nebraska climate," for a three weeks' stay in Mexico.

Tassels to Send Leading Salesmen To Minneapolis

Tassels met at the visual education department offices in the stadium yesterday afternoon to have their picture taken for the Cornhusker, but by the time they left they had made plans for the Kansas State migration trip and had decided to send about half a dozen Tassels to the Minnesota game.

Tassels, dressed in their colorful uniforms, will attend the K State game en masse. The women's pep organization will pay half of the expenses of the six or eight girls who led ticket sales for the University Theatre.

Migration . . .

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ing, arriving in Manhattan at 11:55 a. m. The return train will leave at 11:55 p. m. Saturday and reach Lincoln at 5 a. m. Sunday.

Train fare, if tickets are purchased ahead of time, is \$2.65, round trip. Higher prices will be charged if students buy tickets at the station or on the train because of additional taxes which have gone into effect since the university reserved the tickets.

Admission to the game in Kansas is \$2.25. A block of 500 seats has been purchased by the university and considerable demand has already been made for them at the office in the coliseum where they are on sale.

Southeast Missouri State Teachers college (Cape Girardeau) has reduced freshman failures in chemistry 75 percent since organization of a drill class in chemistry three years ago.

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By Bob Miller



There are several things that I am going to be waiting for with a great deal of fervor when the pictures of the Husker-Tiger game are screened. . . . It was upon these matters that the final score of the tilt depended and although we don't like to quibble, there might have been a different ending on the whole matter.

First thing that I will be waiting to see is, of course, is just exactly what happened in the fourth quarter when Dale Bradley tossed his pass to Kenny Simmons with



KENNY SIMMONS



DALE BRADLEY

—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

7 1/2 minutes gone. . . . The ball was resting on the Tiger's 18 yard line for the Husker's longest drive into Missouri territory of the second half and it was fourth down when Bradley faded back to do the passing.

While the ball was in the air speeding to Kenny Simmons on the five yard line, Harry Ice emerged from nowhere and all press reports indicate he climbed diminutive Kenny's frame pushing him off balance before he could get a chance to grab the ball. . . . Scouts in the press box called this

play. "The most flagrant case of uncalled interference they had ever seen" as Fred Ware of the World-Herald reported. . . .

The official, A. L. Haskins, contended that he was in a perfect position to see the wnoe play and that, "Both players have a chance to field that ball, you know. The way I saw it Ice touched the ball as he and the Nebraska boy went to the ground. Anyway the pictures will show it." If the pictures do show that Ice touched the ball we won't have any chance to complain but if he didn't, deep in every Husker's mind will be the feeling that the game could have been won with a first down on the Tiger five.

Another play that has been raising a little comment was the time when Gerry Kathol fumbled a pass but retrieved it before it touched the ground just in time to hear the umpire calling it incomplete. . . . That also helped to rub the wrong way.

Even the Major got a little perturbed over the turn taken on the official's part. . . . What got him was the act of the officials penalizing Nebraska during a time out. . . . The incident happened in the fourth also when the Tigers were penalized five yards for taking too much time on a substitution giving the ball to the Huskers fourth and one to go. . . . Then a timeout is supposed to take place and the Major rushed in a substitute but the officials ruled that the Huskers were taking too much time so the five yards were given back to the Missourians. . . .

Perhaps, you, too can see why we are so anxiously awaiting the pictures that will give us a moral victory.

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