

Football Predictions

	Nebraska vs. Iowa	Iowa State vs. Denver	Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh	vs. Great Lakes Michigan	Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin	Fordham vs. Purdue	Indiana vs. Butler	Kansas State vs. Texas 4
Norrie Anderson	7-6	14-7	14-0	14-13	14-6	7-0	21-0	0-27
Bob Miller	9-7	7-0	21-0	12-14	3-0	12-7	27-7	0-16
Virginia Ford	13-14	0-3	0-7	0-16	0-0	7-6	14-0	0-14
Alan Jacobs	14-6	0-0	20-0	14-7	14-13	7-0	20-0	0-40
Phil Kantor	21-6	13-7	26-7	6-13	12-13	7-6	14-6	6-21
Gene Sherman	13-6	13-0	21-0	6-19	14-0	19-6	32-0	0-28

Horse Sense

By Norris Anderson
(Sports Editor)

IF all the confounded puzzlement which surrounds this issue persists Saturday, the gridiron field at Iowa will resemble a prize Sunday crossword puzzle instead of a greensward.

AMATEUR grid enthusiasts, upon whom friends have come to look as experts, herewith have the opportunity to cement their position. Simply pick the victor: Iowa or Nebraska?

CONSENSUS around this bedlam of mayhem (the Rag office) has it that Nebraska will triumph, preferably by a touchdown. Then there's the opinion of Dinny Ford, of the Kappa Amazons, Miss Ford, who follows football like she shoots bunnies, predicts elsewhere on this page that Iowa will triumph by one point.

"THOSE Hawkeyes are hitting this year," Miss Ford explains, "and they scored 27 runs against Washington last week. Why, they're better than the Cards!"

Give that Copenhagen back to the fireplace, Dinny.

SKIPPER Glen Presnell, silent head man of the Cornhusker tribe, finds himself cast in a different role as his charges hit the final stages of their "before-Iowa" preparatory chores.

NEVER one to bite into a peach when a lemon is handy, Presnell is set to open his career as head coach against the Hawks. So Pres is naturally quizzed several score times daily about the ultimate outcome. "Let the quarterback club handle it," he'll say. We've quizzed enough sideline quarterbacks to arrive at four conclusions.

1. IN Tom Farmer, Iowa has the top passer on the field and a constant offensive threat.
2. IOWA already has the value of one game's experience and the lineup has been adjusted.
3. BOTH teams feature inexperienced hands at the vital pivot and fullback slots.
4. THAT, regardless of the outcome, there won't be more than a touchdown between the totals.

SIDELINE observer at recent Husker workouts was Lt. Col. Harold Browne, former Husker cage coach and gridiron end tutor.

On furlough from his headquarters in California, Browne showed evidence of the California sun. The amiable ex-Husker tutor was impressed by the size of the current Scarlet laddies. "They'll make it a long afternoon for any team."

Big Six Elevens Face Starters Minus Centers

Filling the center slot on at least three of the Big Six squads has grown into quite a headache for mentors Ray Donels at Iowa State, Oklahoma's Dewey Luster and Glenn Presnell of the Cornhuskers.

Probably the most touching case is Iowa State where the failure of Clair Ethington, likely prospect for the spot, to return to school forces Donels to alternate Laverne McGraw between tackle and center.

Dewey Luster at Oklahoma has practically the same problem and has also tried shifting his tackle, namely Stan Green, to the pivot position, but any way you look at it that's sort of robbing—Peter to pay Paul setup.

Forrest Bachman, the only experienced center on the Lincoln squad sprained his wrist in practice and may be out of the Iowa game, leaving Coach Presnell guessing.

The University of Texas has received a special grant of \$2,000 from the general education board to finance a workshop in junior college education.

Injuries Haunt Missouri Tigers

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 24.—Hard luck prevails in the camp of Missouri's Tigers what with a pair of regulars benched because of injury or illness.

Vernon Bowen, starting halfback, injured a knee Tuesday and will be out of the game nearly a month.

Influenza has caught up with Center Jeff Davis putting another kink in Coach Don Faurot's plans to send an all-veteran team against St. Louis here Saturday.

Don O'Hara and Ralph Carter are rivals for Bowen's post, while Bob Sweeney, squad member last year, seems to have the edge at the pivot position.

Iowa Cyclones Open Drive With Denver

AMES, Ia., Sept. 24.—Iowa State college inaugurates its 50th football campaign and the second year of Cyclone football under Ray Donels at one and the same time Saturday afternoon, colliding with a potentially powerful University of Denver eleven in the Coloradoans' stadium.

Improved Iowa Eleven.

"The team will be improved over last year. That may not mean more victories, but will mean more interesting football for Cyclone fans," said Headman

Donels, ex-Iowa grad, as he sounded the keynote of the Cyclone comeback drive.

Manning the pivot slot will be Roe Williams, three years a blocking back, taking his first fling at line play, while flanking him are Don Seibold and Jim Beneke at guards and Barger and McGraw at tackles. Experienced wingmen starters are Maurice Ryan and Bill Jahn, ends.

Wide-open Fracas.

A veteran pass-flinging backfield will include Capt. Royal "Ace" Lohry, left halfback; Paul Darling, fullback; George Gast, right half, and Charlie Schalk, quarterback.

Featuring a pair of highly drilled passing elevens the game is slated to develop into a wide-open contest. Denver opened its season with a 21 to 0 victory over

Colorado Mines while the Cyclones were idle. Iowa meets the University of Nebraska after its initial battle in Denver.

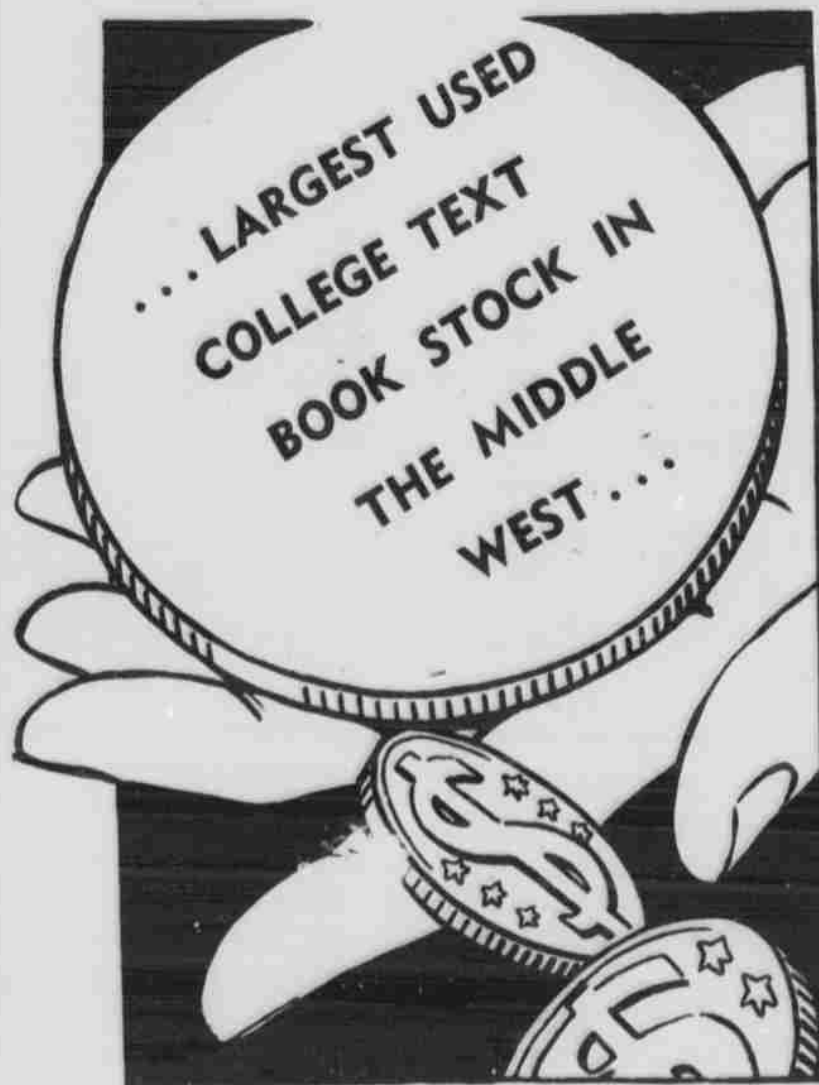
Did You Know That?

Yankton college officials have announced resignation of Dr. Hachiro Puasa, a Japanese who was to lecture on oriental culture.

Sigma Xi, scientific research society, has granted a charter for establishment of a chapter at Louisiana State university.

To train replacements for hatchery men lost to the armed forces, Iowa State college recently offered a hatchery operator's and manager's short course.

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