

Betas, Phi Gams Set to Defend Intramural Top

Now that all the preliminaries of school are taken care of and most students are getting into the routine of things, the average house athlete begins to dream of how wonderful it would be to have possession of the Jack Best trophy. Before long all the potential athletes are outside passing the football around getting into shape for the touch football season.

Indications are that another hotly contested intramural season should develop as usual. During the 1940-'41 intramural season the

Horse Sense

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Readers of Hoas Sense will recall Friday's missive wherein a certain Kappa miss was roundly panned for predicting an Iowa triumph.

Sole soul around the Rag stable to select the Hawks, this fem forecaster knew the harm of overconfidence. "Everyone seemed to take Iowa too lightly, so someone had to see the light." Future predictions may be obtained from the Ford "hit 'em all" Agency, 616 No. 16th.

That length of women's skirts and the power of football teams go up and down can be conclusively proven by dint of comparison between the '41 and '42 Husker-Hawk squads.

It took two desperate last-ditch scoring surges to carry the Scarlet banner on top last year. Both clubs lost an equal amount of manpower via graduation elimination, both retained their entire backfield casts. Yet Iowa blasts the Presnell lads, 27-0, in the 1942 rendition.

Sports Ed Merrill Goldberg of the Iowa campus press effectively headlined his game account "Hawks Husk Corn, 27-0." Answer to the sound Husker spanking at Iowa is two-fold: Duke Curran and Tom Farmer. Minus the baffling Curran dashes, the prodigious Farmer tossing, and several Husker errors Nebraska had the stuff to spank Dr. Eddie's rising team.

Every Iowa paper we saw played the game account fairly, giving the Huskers credit for "a bad day" and the Iowans praise for a "click performance." Hardly equal to the harsh verbal beating administered by Fred Ware, sports maestro of the World Herald.

Fred opened with: "The Cornhuskers' first exposure to war time football this windswept afternoon turned out to be 30-odd minutes of almost unadulterated errors, embarrassment and simplest humiliation." Thru some 16 galleys did Herr Ware scald and burn the Presnell kids, failing to drop a single word of praise.

These kids hardly deserve such a press spanking; neither does Mentor Presnell. It was the season inaugural, fingers were numb from the frigid wind, and the Hawkeyes were clicking with one start behind them. Thru all the humiliation we cite two certainties:

1. Every team is entitled to a bad day.
2. Nebraska's opening performance against Iowa State last year was equally erroneous. Any critic who attributes the loss to change of coaching staff is an absolute fool. For sheer grid knowledge and actual experience, we have the top coach in the league.

One more item which must be dealt with before we close for the day. Sending the Huskers off to their first game of the season was the slimmest, quietest bunch of students ever created.

A school steeped in rich football tradition like Nebraska deserves genuine student backing. Those fellows give their all for the school and they deserve every plaudit thrown their way. When the team came back, some ten "rabid" grid enthusiasts were on hand to greet their sweating heroes.

An army travels on its stomach, as Pal Napoleon put it. So does a grid club thrive on student support.



UN Menace

Likeable pan depicted above belongs to Royal Lohry, ace of the Cyclone backfield staff. His passing is expected to spark the Cyclone offensive.

Future Husker Enemies Beaten Last Weekend

Missouri 38, St. Louis 7.

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Coach Don Farout's defending Big Six champs made it two in a row Saturday when they overpowered and outpassed the St. Louis Billikens 38 to 7.

Bobby Stueber again gave indications that he might be the outstanding back of the season. Stueber figured in four of the six touchdowns scored against the Billikens.

Texas 64, Kansas State 0.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Another strong Bible coached team may be in the making if the Longhorns keep on swamping opponents the way they have done so far this season. The

Texans launched a ten touchdown attack last Saturday to defeat the Kansas State eleven 64 to 0.

Oklahoma 0, Oklahoma A. & M. 0.

STILLWATER, Okla.—Determined on ending OU's seven year victory reign, an inspired Aggie team had to be satisfied with a scoreless tie as the rivals from Oklahoma met last Saturday.

Both teams threatened during the contest. The Aggies marched as far as the goal line only to be held on downs. The Big Six representatives were once on the A-M 18-yard line but a fumble squelched the scoring threat.

Marquette 14, Kansas 0.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—Kansas university was the third Big Six team to taste defeat Saturday as the Jayhawkers were overpowered by the Golden Avalanche from Marquette university 14 to 0.

John Strykalski, sophomore half-back, paced the Marquette attack. He scored the first touchdown, did most of the passing, and turned in a fine job of punting.

Attention All Intramural Managers

There will be a meeting of all fraternity intramural managers tonight, 7:30, at the "N" club room. Be prepared to hand in rosters for touch football.

DU's were awarded the trophy after battling the ATO's on even terms. Last year the determined Betas, after trailing most of the season, rallied during the final part of the intramural calendar to snatch the Jack Best trophy from the Phi Gams.

Betas Take Softball.

Going back to last season's race—we see that it was a three way battle between the Betas, Phi Gams and the DU's. The Phi Gams jumped into a lead which they didn't relinquish until spring when the Betas captured the softball crown. In order to make sure of the championship the Betas took first in golf and a fourth in tennis competition.

The DU's didn't step into the spotlight until after they took top honors in the badminton tourney. They then garnered more needed points by taking a first in softball and the runner-up position in the track, ping pong and handball competition.

The turning point in last season's race might be traced back to the indoor track meet. The Betas were awarded the top honors when the ATO's were disqualified from the first position due to the participation of an ineligible man. This break for the Betas was all they needed to gain the morale necessary for a winning team.

THE TOP FIVE.

Beta Theta Pi.....	875
Phi Gamma Delta.....	789
Delta Upsilon.....	763
Alpha Tau Omega.....	693
Farm House.....	692

UN-Cyclone Game Tops List

THE BIG SIX PROGRAM. Conference Game.

Home Team.	Visitor	Score.	1941
Nebraska	Iowa State	14-0	

Nonconference Games.

Home Team.	Visitor	Score.	1941
Tulsa	Oklahoma		
Missouri	Colorado	21-6	
Kansas State	Fort Riley		
Denver	Kansas		

*Friday night.

Big Six conference grid play will make its biggest splash of the campaign next week when every club in the league engages foes. However, the Iowa State-Nebraska clash is the only conference game set for execution.

With both clubs boasting improved rosters, the Cyclone-Cornhusker mix ranks as the headline attraction of the day. Glenn Presnell's boys are counting the moments until they can erase all memory of the blasting they took at Iowa City Saturday.

Every other tilt is of the tune-up variety with most clubs opening the campaign.

YES—THEY ARE BACK AGAIN!



Front row: Bender, Ringer, Cortelyou, Westover, Capt. Follmar, Englehardt, Thorpe. Middle row: Smodeynea, Palmer, east coach, Drain, W. C. "Bummy" Booth, head coach. Nicksle, Benedict, Bell, Engle, Best, trainer. Back row: Wilson, Borg, Tobin, Cy Mason, Hentes.

The immortal 1902 Cornhuskers—unbeaten, untied and never scored upon!

(Picture above is one of the many in our windows)

Our famous Cornhusker football pictures—famous because Husker fans throughout Nebraska watch eagerly each year for their return—are back again in our windows at 14th and M streets. We invite you to see them again and again, as so many football fans do each fall. So far as we know, this is the only collection of football pictures outside the University's own archives which, in addition to stirring "action shots" from the games of past years, includes pictures of every "N" winner since 1900—the year when football first became "big time" at the University of Nebraska.

Each year we add new action and individual shots to our amazing collection of historical pictures—pictures which warm the memories of old-time followers of Cornhusker football as they recall the immortal gridiron deeds of Westover, Bender, Benedict, Chamberlain, Rutherford, Weir, Rhodes, Presnell, Howell, Sauer, Masterson, Cardwell, Francis, Luther and others. In addition to pictures of every team since 1900, there are complete and authentic scores of every game played during that period.

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