

Muddling Through With John C. Bentley

This, dear sports fans, is an initial (and somewhat belated) attempt at a sports column. I am about as familiar with athletics here at "dear ol' " N. U. as allied and axis leaders are with what goes on in the Kremlin. And that chillun', ain't much. However, news travels fast, changing with each retelling, and I might as well misinform you as the next guy.

Well, here it is fall again (as if by now you didn't know), and football is the vogue, if not vague, topic of discussion. What, with the draft, V-5, V-12, and V-what have you, can one predict in the zaniest of all seasons. Almost all of the colleges are chocked to the gills with Navy and other service boys, and no one knows just where or how they stand. Nebraska men are going to Iowa State, California men to Colorado, it's—it's—well, it's just a dirty mess, and you can have my share of it.

The sports writer that sticks his neck out this fall is just a plain fool. Being the first in the aforementioned line, I will from time to time dump the water and fish out of the fish-bowl, turn it over and go into a phsyic tail-spin. This is the most common method of predicting the outcomes of gridiron skirmishes, or so several of the leading authorities, including another John Bentley (not even distantly related), have informed me.

From all indications, intramural sports will be somewhat limited this fall, however, we shall do our level best (yes we will) to keep you informed with what does go on. Sororities will undoubtedly work up some heavy sports schedule to supplement the exercise lost thru the man shortage. Dancing and all that, you know. Then too, if the Army lives up to past records, there will be aplenty doing in the military section. They're sticklers for exercise and toughening-up programs.

Well, here is the pay-off. Bob Lienert, who will help add to my meager information, has doped out this week's predictions. Take them for what they're worth. I did:

Notre Dame over Pitt: Though Pitt has a large civilian squad with Clark Shaughnessy at the helm, Notre Dame should have the edge with their holdover of playing personnel from last year's squad.

Army over Villanova: Army's wealth of super-backs makes this the Cadet's game, but watch for great things from Villanova this year.

Dartmouth over Holy Cross: This one goes to the best college team in the East.

Princeton over Pennsylvania: Playing a hunch.

Colgate over Rochester: Colgate has a better than average team, and Rochester can't perform miracles forever.

Bucknell over Penn State: Picking Bucknell as the Eastern "Dark Horse."

V. P. I. over Maryland: Trading Shaughnessy and most of last year's squad for a group of Army trainees has blasted any illusions Maryland might have had.

Navy over North Carolina Pre-flight: Some of the boys who torpedoed Army's fine team last year are back. 'Nuff said.

North Carolina over Georgia Tech: Really sticking my neck out here.

Duke over Richmond: Official practice session for the Blue Devils.

L. S. U. over Georgia: Returning lettermen tell the story.

Northwestern over Indiana: The team that couldn't beat little Miami U. hasn't a chance against Otto Graham and his flashy teammates.

Iowa Seahawks over Ohio State: The age and experience of the Seahawks spell Victory.

Purdue over Marquette: A tough one! This may be the Boilermakers' Big Year.

Great Lakes over Iowa: Steve Juzwik and Co. should bounce back very hard from last week's defeat.

Camp Grant over Wisconsin: Camp Grant has it! Wisconsin seems to be a have-not this year.

Michigan over Michigan State: Another milestone on the way to national honors for Michigan.

Minnesota over Missouri: Rumors of Minnesota's strength have belied "Doc" Hauser's lamentations, but Missouri, reputedly the best in the Big Six, should put up a stiff battle.

Southern Methodist over Tulsa: S. M. U. should regain some of their lost gridiron prestige this year.

Denver over Colorado Mines: A fair team usually defeats a weak team.

Southern California over UCLA: A fine civilian team and a bonus of experienced Marine trainees will be lagging the leather for Southern Cal, but UCLA will be no pushover.

California over St. Mary's: 1,100 Navy trainees make California a power of the Pacific coast.

Taking a quick look at the remainder of Saturday's meagre schedule we decide that it is Texas Tech over Oklahoma A & M; Texas A & M over Bryan Flyers; Rice over Randolph Field; Texas over Blackland Flyers; and Arkansas over Missouri Mines.

Cornhusker Spirit Returns As Squad Turns Out Enmass

Thursday's conclusion of registration brought forth a new spirit to the Cornhusker football camp. Head Coach Lewandowski was greeted by a full squad for the first time this week. On hand to bolster the Cornhusker forward wall was Arden Means, former Lincoln high all-state guard. Means, who spent the summer working in Nevada, was expected earlier this week but was unable to attend until Thursday.

Everything was not rosy in the Husker camp, however, as Ted Kenfield, first team quarterback, was hobbling around on a swollen knee. The injury was not a football injury as it was obtained in a friendly scuffle with a teammate. Kenfield may have to pass up this Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage, but should be in shape for Minnesota the following week. **Brown Scratched.**

Tom Brown, midget guard from Northeast, was scratched off the roster Thursday on receiving his orders to report in the Naval V-5 program. Also missing Thursday was Ed Yada, promising guard.



Yada has been bothered by a bad knee and has decided to give up football in favor of his studies.

Another blue note in the Husker camp was the future loss of Bob Patton, who has been holding down one of the first team tackle positions. Patton received his draft notice Thursday and will report Oct. 6. He will be available for the Minnesota game only.

A newcomer to the Nebraska fold this week was Jim Chatterdon, who recently received a medical discharge from the marine corps. He should make a strong bid for a starting tackle position. Chatterdon was with the marines on Guadalcanal island.



The only veterans back on the Cornhusker 1943 football squad are Randall Salisbury of Elwood, left; Bert Gissler, Osceola, center, and Frank Hazard, Sioux City, right. The boys seem to be happy about their little trio. Salisbury is trying his hand as fullback; Gissler is being groomed for an end position, and Hazard is taking over the duties of guard.

Handy Andy Blows and Shows

Andrew Andros, husky footballer, has checked in his suit. Word reached us to that effect today. Andros would make no comment other than, "I have decided to go out for wrestling instead." He will report to Coach Jerry Adams tomorrow. The doors are open to spectators. Readers are asked to furnish their own peanuts.

Track Team Draws Three Candidates

Fall track, which is usually in full swing by this time, will be curtailed a great deal this year. Head Track Coach Ed Weir is spending his afternoons with the football team and the track men will have to get along very much on their own. Three candidates have reported this week and a few more are expected later on. Those reporting are: Norval Barker, hurdler; Warren Eisenhart, vaulter, and Jack Wells, quartermiler. Both Barker and Eisenhart won gold medals in their respective events in last year's state meet and Wells ran fourth in the class A 440.

Fem Fun

By Jean Whedon.

After a long and restful (?) summer, your girls sports reporter is again haunting the WAA office at Grant Memorial for news of when this and that will take place in the intramural program.

Soccer baseball will be the first sport on the program. Freshmen, again, will be prohibited from participating in intramurals for the first six weeks, so you actives and upperclassmen will be doing the playing in the soccer baseball tournament. Watch this column for further information on intramurals.

Cabin Flooded.

Stevens Creek has done it again! That's right, the cabin was flooded several times this summer and has an inch of mud on the floor. In case some of you are still in the dark, we are referring to the WAA cabin. It is located ten miles east of the campus and maintained for picnics and all night outings sponsored by campus organizations.

When the cabin has been cleaned up and is ready for use, we'll let you know. Plan your party and come on over to the WAA office. You will need an approved chaperone and the use of the cabin will cost 25 cents a person for overnight outings and 10 cents a person for picnics.

Iowa State Cyclones Go Aerial

AMES, Ia., Sept. 24.—The most rugged practice session of the season on Wednesday sifted out a few promising candidates for the backfield positions on the Iowa State college football team. Coach Mike Michalske put the entire Cyclone squad thru a stiff 30 minutes of live tackling and blocking.

While spring and early summer practice devoted much time to passing, this department of the game will be considerably bolstered when Howard Tippee of Des Moines puts in an appearance on Saturday. Several men from the navy group have turned out to be fair passers, but Tippee is still considered by Coach Michalske as the No. 1 passer of the entire squad. Much of the Cyclone passing game will be centered around this last year's regular.

Other men being used as passers are Joe Noble of Plattsmouth, Neb., former University of Nebraska freshman, and Norman Madsen of Stanhope, Ia.

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