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Football, Tennis, Golf On Fall Intramural Schedule

A meeting of intramural team managers is scheduled for Tuesday in room 101 of the Physical Education building at 7 p.m.

Charles Miller, intramural athletic director, strongly advises all managers to attend.

Discussed on the program are a discussion of fall activities, rules and general outline of what the intramural program is to include.

Intramural sports this fall consist of touch football, golf, tennis, free throw contest and bowling.

Concerning touch football, both "A" and "B" teams will participate. The season begins Sept. 24 and ends Nov. 3.

An organization representative voted to continue the fee plan for touch football whereby it is based on the number of games and playoff games.

If a team finds it necessary to drop out of the football league play, their remaining fee will be refunded or applied on the basketball fee.

The entry fee is due by the time the first game is played and not later than the second game.

Game officials will follow the 1951 official football rules.

Due to the crowded schedule, there will be no postponements any games.

Any games that cannot be played because of rain or field conditions will be cancelled unless team managers desire to arrange for a date when the field is not in use.

Qualifying dates for fall golf tournament are this Saturday and Sunday from 7 to 8 a.m., at the Pioneer Park golf course.

Green fee for those two days is a dollar. Fifty cents will be charged from today through Friday.

All men regularly enrolled in school and eligible for letterman or those specifically barred by varsity coaches of other sports are eligible. The entry list from any organization is unlimited. Bring your entire organization if you so desire. Just have your men at Pioneer Park Golf Course ready to play on either of the two dates above.

Eighteen hole qualifying round on either of the two dates listed above. No more than two men from the same organization may play in the same foursome. All men posting scores in the qualifying round will be placed in brackets of either eight or 16 men for match play.

Match play rounds will be nine holes and each round will be for one week with deadline dates for posting scores of rounds on Monday noon on the Physical Education building bulletin board. Everyone qualifying will have the opportunity to play at least two rounds of match play as there will also be a losers bracket after the first round. Points for the brackets will be prorated, thus allowing for a team championship as well as an individual championship in this tourney. It will be to the ad-

Know Your Huskers

Paul Fredstrom was rated one of the outstanding high school letes in Nebraska last year.

During his senior year at Lincoln Northeast, he was an all-state end on Bun Galloway's championship football team, and

vantage of your organization to have a turnout.

Elimination play in the All-University free throw contest will begin by 5 p.m. October 5.

In the meantime participants should pick up a score card from the Physical Education equipment room. Two men, each from a different organization will alternate shooting and scoring. The qualifying score must be completed by October 5.

1. The men with the best 16 qualifying scores will be placed in the first flight.

2. The men with the next 16 best scores will be placed in the second flight.

3. All others will be arranged in similar flights of 16 men in each one.

4. Separate flights will be arranged for fraternities and independents.

5. The schedule of pairings pairings and deadline dates will be posted on the Intramural Bulletin board in the Physical Education building Monday, October 8.

6. Winners of each flight will then be placed in an elimination tourney for the All-University Championship.

Entries for the tennis tourney must be in room 102 of the Physical Education building by noon of September 21.

Only single matches will be played during the fall season. Tennis doubles will be played in the spring season. This new plan is made necessary to relieve the crowded playing on the grass-tex courts in the spring.

Entries must be in by September 21 at Room 102, Physical Education.

All tennis award winners at the University and from other colleges or universities are ineligible for competition.

Each organization may enter as many individuals as they desire, but a man may represent only one organization.

Separate flights for Fraternity and Independent entries. Winners then play for the All-University Championship.

Players participating in the tournament will be required to furnish their own balls and tennis rackets and have the proper type of tennis shoes. Each player must furnish three new balls for the tourney. The winner of each match retains the three new (unused) balls; the loser retains the three used balls. This will guarantee good balls for all matches.

The team championship will be determined by points awarded in elimination tournaments, advancing to third round and losing in third round two points, advancing to semi-finals and losing in semi-finals four points, advancing to finals and losing in finals six points, champion eight points.

Awards: Team trophy to organization winning the Championship. Medal to the Champion. Certificates to finalist and semi-finalist.

Entries: Leave your names at room 202, Physical Education building before noon Friday, September 21.



Paul Fredstrom
—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

he was accorded the same honor two years as center on the Rockett care squad.

Due to his elongated frame and smooth coordination, Fredstrom became one of the best pass catchers in Northeast history.

In spite of his ability on the gridiron, he was better known for his basketball prowess.

Fredstrom twice led the Rockets to state championships in the cage sport. He also competed in track.

Although only a freshman, the 6-3, 195-pounder has already proved that his high school reputation was no fluke.

At Curtis he showed the Husker coaches he has what it takes for college ball and notched himself an offensive end berth.

Okie Ends, Centers Are Inexperienced

Centers, ends, fullbacks and the deep secondary are Oklahoma's football problem positions this fall, says Coach Bud Wilkinson.

"Harry Moore played practically every minute of center offense for us last year and he's gone," explains the Sooner coach. "We think Tom Catlin will do a great job for us there but he still hasn't played a minute of college football on offense. And we have less behind him than behind any other player on the squad. If Tom gets hurt—blowie!

"End is our weakest position. We have no ends who are tall or are nifty runners. We're weak at offensive center but a football team has two ends and only one center, so our problem is more acute at end.

hour scrimmage held last Saturday. Sophomores Dick Cox and Paul Shupe, too, have shown a determination to oust Congiardo.

The battle at the quarterback spot has settled down to a struggle between Dick Mann, George Hess, Ted Mullen and Bob Mellgren. Fullback seems to be the property of Senior Maury Schnell but the left halfback spot still is open, although Stan Cozzi seems to be holding a bit of an edge over others at the spot.

The Benchwarmer

By Bob Banks Sports Editor

Yes sircce, them thar Cornshuckers, er whatever ya call 'em, from Nebraska air gonna have a tremenjous football team this year.

That string of baloney which the national grid magazines have come up with this year is even better than the propaganda stuff which the Russians put forth.

Sure, Nebraska is apparently going to field a better team than it has since World War II.

But most of our national crystal-ball gazers seem to have come up with a new definition for the word better.

According to such eminent personalities as Stanley Woodward, the Cornshuckers are really great. The only handicap is, however, that Woodward himself evidently doesn't believe what he writes.

For instance, in one place he says he believes Nebraska will be the best team in the Big Seven.

But here is the contradiction. In selecting his winners, Woodward picks Oklahoma to beat Nebraska and win the conference crown.

If that isn't a contradiction, then our Websters is slightly out of date.

Most of us who view football only from a spectator's and reader's standpoint are probably taken in by the flowery articles appearing in national publications.

Before we digest it completely, though, let's stop and remember that Head Coach J. William Glassford has not been quite so optimistic.

In taking a very straight-to-the-belt point of view, Glassford has analyzed the situation as it really is.

The offensive line from tackle to tackle must still prove itself.

Furthermore, the quarterback slot is no longer in the experienced hand of Franny Nagle.

And though the sophomore quarterbacks may be bubbling over with ambition and ability, they still lack that old know-how which comes only with regular game experience.

Glassford has pointed out these problems and plenty of others which face the Nebraska grid squad in the coming season.

And we believe he is in a better position to know the actual football conditions at the University than are some of those writers who haven't even seen the Huskers play.

So let's stay aboard the Bill Glassford train and not hop on some of the more appealing ones which certain persons have painted.

He picked up the staggering Nebraska team two years ago and has done a remarkable job of putting it back on the football map.

Whatever way you look at it, we've got a darn good coach who has given and will keep on giving his very best. And that best is good enough in our books.

Perhaps Nebraska will be as great as some are predicting. At any rate if Nebraska is destined to rank among the top teams in the nation, Glassford is the fellow who can guide it to that destiny.

Having gotten this little out-burst off his chest, The Daily Nebraskan sports staff would like to welcome back Cornhusker student body in general and the incoming freshmen in particular.

And, speaking for the sports staff, we would like to say it's good to be back.

In the words of our old sports-writing buddy, Bill Mundell, "let's go Cornshuckers."

Three Non-Conference Teams On Nebraska Football Slate

By Shirley Murphy

Nine games packed with fireworks will be set off when the Husker football squad meets Texas Christian University on Sept. 29 in Memorial stadium.

The Nebraska schedule includes the other colleges of the Big Seven conference plus T.C.U. from the Southwest conference; Penn State from the East; and Minnesota from the Midwest.

T.C.U. will have one warm-up game lead on the Huskers by playing Kansas on Sept. 22. Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer has moved two sophomore stars up behind the Frogs' top quarterback, Gilbert Bartosh. They are Danny Powell, who sparkled on offense in spring work, and Ray McKown, a stand-out at defensive safety.

The second firecracker in line for the Cornshuckers is Kansas State at Manhattan on Oct. 6. Nebraska defeated the Wildcats last year by a score of 49 to 21. Coach Bill Meek seems to be elated over the performances of his boys in practice, namely Hiram Faubion at passing; Bernie Dudley, a newcomer from Maryland, at running, passing and punting; and Veryl Switzer, sophomore halfback.

Penn. State comes to Lincoln on Oct. 13. Last year, the Huskers trumped the Pennsylvanians by a 19 to 0 score. The Huskers go to Minnesota for the game Oct. 20. The Gophers are looking forward to a promising year with a strong backfield and some good freshman aspirants in the line. The Huskers downed the Gophers with a 32 to 26 count in 1950.

Coach Don Faurot of Missouri is proud of his Tiger line. The Huskers will meet his pride and joy at Columbia on Oct. 27. The

Huskers were defeated by the Tigers in a 40 to 34 game last year.

Coach J. V. Sikes is concentrating on passing in his practice sessions with the Jayhawk squad. His efforts will be seen in Memorial stadium on Nov. 3 when the Huskers and Kansas fight for victory. Last year the Huskers won, 33 to 26.

The Cyclones of Iowa State will meet the Cornshuckers on Nov. 10 at Ames. Coach Abe Stuber is concentrating on ground attacks with passes held to a minimum. His most consistent ground gainers are fullback, Maury Schnell and halfback, Emory Eichorn. The backfield is rounded out with Stan Cozzi at halfback and Dick Mann at quarterback.

The Colorado Buffs will stampede Memorial stadium on Nov. 17 in hopes of again tromping the Huskers. The Buffs beat Nebraska last year in a 19 to 28 tussel. Coach Del Ward expressed disappointment in his boys during early fall training and described their offensive play as "mighty sloppy."

Biggest bombshell of the Husker season will burst when the nation's number one team, the Oklahoma Sooners appear on the Husker's home grounds on Nov. 24.

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IS Gridders Prepare For Wayne Game

Two weeks of Iowa State football practice were neatly summed up yesterday by the Cyclone head football coach:

"We've accomplished a lot in the past 2 weeks," said Emmett R. (Abe) Stuber, "but we've got to make full use of the next 2 weeks to be ready for Wayne university. Most of the men—old and new alike—are now at a point where they know what to do. Our job from here on in is to synchronize the offense and tighten the defense."

With most of his injured players back in pads, Stuber was planning to continue heavy work throughout the week and into next week. Since part of the squad will not be available all week, he was expected to put most of his staff's efforts on the varsity group.

Coach Bob Lamson's "B" squad opens its 1951 schedule with Graceland college. This means that better than a third of the squad will work with the former Iowa State linebacking star during the weeks. The "B" team will play on each of the next three Fridays.

Stuber has not settled on either his offensive or defensive lineups yet, indicating that individual performances within the next two weeks would have to decide several of the position contests.

One of the toughest selection jobs is going to come at right half where four men have indicated that each is going for the No. 1 job. Frank Congiardo, the only offensive holdover at the post, has been injured but is back in pads. He faces a terrific struggle with Emory Eichorn, a defensive letterman a year ago. Eichorn looked particularly impressive in the 2-

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Several New Faces Dot Sooner Football Lineup

"Football defense has improved more rapidly the last three years than in all the other years in which I've been exposed to football combined," says Coach Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma.

And one of Wilkinson's top priority chores in the current Sooner football practice which began Thursday at Owen Field was to rebuild entirely Oklahoma's departed deep secondary—Halfbacks Tommy Gray and Ed Lisak and the All-American Safety Buddy Jones.

New blood figures heavily in Bud's construction blueprints for Oklahoma's new tertiary. In Oklahoma's defeat to its alumni here last spring, Wilkinson used a trio of freshmen, Larry Grigg of Sherman, Tex., and Billy Bookout of Wichita Falls, Tex., at defensive halfback and diminutive Jack Ging of Alva at safety. It looks like he will ride with them again this fall although he worries about their lack of seasoning.

"No matter how often a coach tells a new boy to play pass defense, the boy has to have at least one long pass go over him for a touchdown before he starts learning," Wilkinson declares. "The thing that hurts most in football is the 'home run,' a quick touchdown by the opponents on a long run or a long pass."

Getting back to Bud's theory

that the defense is fast approaching the offense in the complexity of its organization, Wilkinson explains:

"For years and years football teams have played straightaway on defense. But nowadays the defense can't play a pattern the offense knows, if the rival playing personnel is equal. Consequently all coaches now organize their defense in units and we have such defensive stratagems as cross-charging, shooting the gap, etc. The offense seldom knows what the defensive tackle is going to do. All the offense can be sure of is that he probably won't do the same thing two plays in a row."

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