

# Newman Club, Presby Win IM Grid Contests

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A pair of upsets threw Independent leagues VII and VIII into a scramble Monday evening forging a three-way tie for first in league VII and producing a possible tie for third, fourth and fifth in the other.

**Newman Hits YMCA**  
Newman Club turned the top upset of many days by thwarting a last moment University YMCA try for extra point and walked off with a coveted 9-8 victory. It was the first loss in six contests for the Y's and was win number four in five starts for the Catholics. Newman is expected to pick up its fifth win of the regular season this week at the expense of Ag YMCA to climb into a tie with the Uni Y men and Presby House who boosted its record with a 20-0 win over the Methodist House.

The Catholics struck twice in the middle periods to overcome a first-quarter 2-0 YMCA lead. Marv Alexander began hitting his receivers with floating passes early in the second stanza and capped a 53-yard march with a 12-yard heave to Tom Carlson. Alexander to Bob Ostidiek produced the vital seventh point and the winners carried a 7-2 lead into the rest period.

The third chucker found the Catholics continuing the attack and after two drives sputtered and stopped within sight of the YM goal, Ostidiek broke through the YM line and snagged Russ Snyder in his end zone for the game winning two counters.

The losers began their first intensive offensive display midway in the fourth period. With John Churchill tossing the passes and Snyder rounding the ends, they moved from their own 18 to Newman Club's ten. From here and with but 30 seconds remaining to play, Churchill flipped a high pass to John McCall, who leaped high into the air to give the Y's a fighting chance.

It was close on the try point, but the Catholic defenders batted down the pass and he game was theirs.

**Presby Wins Easily**  
Presby House, who owns a victory over Newman Club and has tasted defeat at the hands of the Uni YMCA, rounded out their regular season with a 20-0 shellacking of the Methodists. The win was the fifth for the Presbys against one loss and assures them of at least a tie for first in the league VII battle.

The winners chalked up tallies in each of the first three stanzas with Don Langdon carrying the mail for all three touchdowns. Gordon Gay flipped a pass to Langdon for the first period score while Harlan Skinner took over the touchdown passing in the second canto. Langdon scampered 55 yards with an intercepted pass for the final Presby marker.

**Jokers Upset Rockets**  
The Jokers staked the heavily favored Rockets to a 7-0 first quarter lead and then fought from behind with a pair of six-pointers to win a surprising 12-7 victory. Tom Wanek took over the Joker passing chores in the middle two quarters and flipped the

touchdowns needed. He connected with Bob Yates in the second period with a nine-yarder and combined on a Wanek to Yates to Bud Van Berg production covering 40 yards for the game winner.

Jim Worth passed the Rockets to their early lead with a scoring pass to Rex Chichester and the extra-point toss to Chuck Jensen. The win moves the Jokers into third place ahead of the Rockets in league VIII and seriously jeopardizes the Rocket chance for the playoffs.

**Sammies Win, 20-12**  
Sigma Alpha Mu rang up 14 points in the opening quarter Monday night and carried on to a 20-12 victory over Cornhusker Co-op. Behind the passing of Paul Galtier and Marcus, the Sammies counted enough to win in the first frame, but had to fight off a determined Cornhusker bid in the second stanza to keep it.

Galtier hit Major for the first seven counters and also the fourteenth. Sandwiched in was Marcus' flip to Fred.

A pair of Coco tallies in the form of an Ackly to Les Demmill pass and a blocked punt by Lindberg brought the halftime reading to 14-12, but that was the last the losers had to offer. The Sammies clinched the affair in the third chucker as Galtier and Major combined on another aerial thrust.

**Four Teams Forfeit**  
Monday forfeits were many as Alpha Gamma Rho collected a free win from Pi Kappa Phi and with it a possible berth in the coming playoffs. The Mustangs, top-rated in the University, scored

off Nebraska Co-op while Beta Sigma Psi and the Ag Men's Club got forfeits from Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Sigma Pi, respectively.

## Klasek, Serr Lead Week's Predictors

Most of the armchair predictors in the Daily Nebraskan's Here Are Your Winners contest took a turn for the worse in last week's poll.

The upsets around the nation threw the contest into a free-for-all for all the participants. Bob Serr and Chuck Klasek led the pickers this week by hitting 7 1/2 games out of a possible ten. The Navy-Penn tie counts half right and half wrong. Klasek and Serr both missed the California-USC and Stanford-Washington games.

Bill Mundell picked the USC win while Ed Berg picked the Washington-Stanford upset. Tom Becker also picked the Purdue win along with Klasek and Serr. Fifty per cent of the pickers chose UCLA over Wisconsin.

Serr pulled into a tie for first place with sports editor Glenn Nelson, while Bart Brown occupies the third place slot.

## Cross-Country Run Gets Under Way At 5:15 Today

The first of two Intramural Cross-Country Runs get the University I-M spotlight Wednesday. Two men from every organization, fraternal, independent, denominational and otherwise will heed the starting gun, timed for 5:15 p.m. Wednesday for the one mile distance.

The Coliseum Field course will be the sight of the first run as well as the later run, scheduled for one and a half miles on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Each organized house or group on either campus, as well as all unattached men are eligible to compete in one or both of the runs. Each organization is limited to two entries which will comprise their team.

Unattached runners will be organized before the start into two-man teams if they have not already done so for themselves by that time. All that is needed for entry is just to appear before the starting time.

Of special notice is the fact that the winners of both races and certificates to the first six finishers in each race, results of both races will decide the champion team. Different runners, however, may represent each organization although medals will be awarded in each of the two runs, but no man may compete for more than one group.

Eligibility is open to all men who are eligible for intramural

competition as a whole with the exception of track lettermen from any college, "N" winners and members of the 1952 Varsity cross country team who have competed during the season. Freshmen numeral winners, however, are eligible.

A championship trophy will be awarded by the I-M Department to the champion team as decided by the results of both runs.

**Main Feature Clock**  
(Schedules furnished by Theaters)  
State: "The Brigand," 1:00, 3:52, 6:44, 9:36. "The Mine With the Iron Door," 2:46, 5:38, 8:30.  
Varsity: "Springfield Rifle," 1:26, 3:26, 5:26, 7:26, 9:26.

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## League Leading Missouri Feared By Husker Coach

A heavy scrimmage with emphasis on passing offense was on the menu for the not-so-hungry Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Looking forward to the Missouri tussle, Coach Bill Glassford felt it would be "a helluva tough game." Glassford is looking for a wide-open game with the Tigers filling the air with passes from the arms of Tony Scardino and Jim Hook.

Nebraska could jump into a tie for first place with Oklahoma should the Huskers win and the Sooners topple Iowa State.

The Tiger game will feature a clash between the top teams in the rushing and passing departments.

Missouri has picked up 901 yards through the air while Nebraska has piled up 1,634 on the ground.

The Huskers lead the league in first downs with 115, with Missouri third boasting 96.

Quarterback Scardino is second in the conference by completing 36 of 90 passes for 558 yards. Hook has hit the target 18 times in 62 attempts for 313 yards.

On the other side of the fence, John Bordogna has flipped the ball 50 times and has 21 completions for 365 yards.

Favorite Missouri receivers are Jim Jennings, Bill Rowkamp and Bill Fessler. Jennings has caught the ball 10 times for 168 yards. Rowkamp has seven catches for 149 yards while Fessler has received nine times and has one 125 yards.

Nebraska's rushing looks just as good, however. Bordogna has carried 105 times and netted 439 yards.

Injured Bob Reynolds, who may see action, has toted the ball 54 times with a net of 289 yards. Fullback Ray Novak has carried 56 times and picked up 254 yards.

All in all, it shapes up as Mis-

## Intramural Schedule

- Nov. 3—Wrestling entries due
- Nov. 4—Cross-Country Run (mile and a half)
- Nov. 8—Basketball entries due
- Dec. 1-6—Swimming Meet
- Dec. 8-13—Indoor Track Meet

## A FATHER SPEAKS TO 21-YEAR-OLD VOTERS



### Question —

Just what have we done to our young men?

Where do they go from here? Frankly, my boy doesn't know which way to turn.

Take Korea. Should he jump in now and fight, perhaps die for his country? He's not afraid to. But, if he did, would he really accomplish something? Or would his sacrifice be for nothing?

Should he continue college? If he does, what then?

If my son wants to become a businessman, like his father, what chance will he have to rise or fall by his own effort? What incentive will he have? Will taxes be so high or government controls so rigid that success will not seem worth the struggle?

Or, if my son wants to run for political office, will he find a challenge? Or will he be dismayed by further decline of integrity and moral courage among government leaders?

Take my son's future married life. Will he have an opportunity to make a better life for his loved ones? Or will the government insist on giving him birth-to-death security, with no room left for individual initiative?

Yes, my son doesn't know which way to turn. Why has he been put in this spot?

The way I see it, our country is suffering because our government has a don't-know policy abroad and a do-it-all policy at home.

First of all, we need a foreign relations policy that we all understand and approve. You know how this must be done—through public debate by our duly elected representatives. You know the kind of policy it must be—a firm policy that calls for us to take the initiative for peace.

With such a policy, our sons will be able to live for a stronger America—not die for a weaker one.

Next to a positive, forward-looking foreign policy, the best way to solve our problems abroad is to live right at home.

We must show the world a domestic economy that makes sense. We must continue our system of free opportunity which has drawn people to us from every land where servitude has become too great for self-respecting people to bear.

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