

Rain Stymies Grid Workouts; ICU Star To Play Saturday

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Like every other football coach, "Bill" Glassford has his troubles. Rainy weather is not exactly the nicest weather to have during

final polishing before the Saturday game. Glassford said in regard to the frosh team that "the freshmen players looked surprisingly good at times, but that at other times

no serious injuries inflicted to either the Varsity or Freshman squad, so the Varsity will be in good shape for the Saturday tilt, the Husker coach said. In regard to T.C.U., Glass-



TOM CARODINE—Former Boys Town flash scored twice against the frosh and was the outstanding punter of the game.



NICK ADUCCI—Fullback from Chicago, Ill., may have his best year for Nebraska.



BOB MULLEN—Veteran tackle paced the defensive crew with timely tackles and hard charging.

the week before a big football game, he moaned. After the Varsity-Freshman tilt Saturday, Glassford has a better idea of the over-all strength of his team. According to Glassford "our line play will have to show a lot of improvement before we will be able to give a good account of ourselves at the T.C.U. game Saturday."

they seemed a little unorganized due to the short two week practice sessions they had just completed. "Some of the freshmen players that made good showings at the game will be moved up to the varsity if they keep showing improvement," Coach Glassford said. Some mistakes were made at the game and Glassford believes these can be worked out with more experience behind his squad.

ford said that Texas Christian has a one game experience advantage on his Scarlet and Cream squad. K.U. defeated T.C.U. 27 to 13 at a night game held in Fort Worth, Tex. A team is usually on the rebound after a defeat, so T.C.U. will be very tough to beat, he continued. Glassford is a little leary of the potent backfield which T.C.U. has with good boys like Gil Bartosh, Melvin Fowler, John Mendanich and Keith Flowers. But Glassford also believes he has some players who can knock these boys down and make touch downs too.

Gophers Shy Good Linemen

"There'll be some changes made" is the theme song in the University of Minnesota fall football camp where practice for a selected list of incoming freshmen started.

Coach Wes Fesler is shy of guards, tackles, ends, and underclass centers.

In contrast to recent years when Minnesota's strength and depth ran to linemen, the "better men" freshman crops of 1950 and 1951 have been predominantly backs. The four men out of the yearling crop of a year ago who are most likely to see extended varsity service this season are Paul Giel of Winona, quarterback; Marty Engh of Montevideo, right halfback, and Mel Holme of Stambaugh Michigan and Ren Wallin of Valley City, North Dakota, fullbacks.

In the frosh group that went through its first paces under Fesler and his assistants are such highly-regarded backs as John Baumgartner of Bismarck, North Dakota, Geon Cappelletti of Keewatin, Jerry Heigenson of St. Cloud (Tech), Dick Lees of Austin, Mickey McMahon of Iron River, Michigan; Buzz Meighen of Preston, Dale Quist of Lonsdale (graduate of Northfield Central high); Ernie Streckler of St. Paul, Wash., Don Swanson of Hibbing, Chuck Swamun of Minneapolis Washburn, Mike Sullivan of Minneapolis Roosevelt, and Fred Teche of Milwaukee.

There are some rugged physical specimens in this list. Some have already been canvassed by Coach Fesler on the possibility of moving up to the line.

Stern, Sipple Added To Daily Nebraskan Staff

Arnold Stern and Stanley Sipple were selected by the Board of Student Publication as assistant business managers of The Daily Nebraskan. Their selection was based upon recommendations and personal interviews.

The board also approved the permanent appointments of the following editorial staff members.

They are Joan Krueger, associate editor; Don Pieper, managing editor; Sally Adams, news editor; and Shirley Murphy, news editor.

The assistant sports editor will not be named until the next meeting of the publication's board.

Parking permits will be on sale in the Student Council office, Room 305, in the Student Union 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Bring ID card, car registration and 25 cents.

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Wilkinson Works Sooner Squad Despite Casualties

Disregarding the risk of more casualties, Coach Bud Wilkinson is pushing Oklahoma's new squad through stiff twice-a-day drills at Owen Field.

"In spite of the fact we're dead if somebody like Tom Catlin or Billy Vessels or Jim Weatherall or Eddie Crowder got hurt, we've got to risk it. They'll all be hit in practice," Wilkinson said.

The Sooners are scrimmaging savagely and already it has been costly. Kay Keller, best all-around end on the squad, is out for the season with a shoulder separation so severe that it had to be operated. Keller is a junior from Thomas, Okla., who tackled well and covered smartly on defense, too.

Joe "Red" Gaynor, sophomore fullback from Memphis, Tenn., injured cartilage in his knee, will rest ten days then the knee will be tested. If it won't hold him, he will be operated and lost for the season. That would probably move Max Boydston, 19-year-old new freshman from Muskogee, Okla., in the No. 2 fullback slot behind Buck McPhail, last year's sub who saw very little service behind Leon Heath.

These are the worst Sooner injuries at present although Billy Bookout, promising sophomore back from Wichita Falls, Tex., sprained a shoulder in scrimmage Monday and will be out for several days. End Bill Beckman is also out with a twisted ankle.

Oklahoma's No. 1 line is green as the lush Owen Field turf, but is hustling and blocking hard. Co-captain Jim Weatherall at left tackle is the only starter back from last year now that Keller has been hurt. Jack Lockett, senior reserve, is working hard at left end.

New men are in the other five positions and Line Coaches Gomer Jones and Dee Andros are working frenziedly to put some kind of polish on them before the Sooners' opener here September 29 against Coach Marvin Bass's William and Mary Indians. The teams that defeat Oklahoma this fall will do it through these five positions where Regulars Norman McNabb, Harry Moore, Clair Mayes, Dean Smith and Frankie Anderson held sway last season but have played out their string.

Two sophomores are at guard, Roger Nelson, 220 pounds from Wynnewood, Okla., and J. D. Roberts, 235 pounds from Dallas, Tex. Melvin Brown, reserve from Denison, Tex., is playing right tackle although he can't start fast yet off the leg he broke in spring practice. Center Tom Catlin, who didn't play a minute of offense last year but looked great at it in spring training, may have to go 50 minutes in every game. Gene Ball, the new right end, played a total of only ten minutes as a sophomore last year, eight

Sooner Named Coach Of Year

Jack Baer, blond, rotund, 36-year-old former pro player who guided his University of Oklahoma baseball team to the national collegiate championship last spring, has been named first annual "College Baseball Coach of the Year."

The announcement came from John H. Kobs, Michigan State baseball coach and secretary-treasurer of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, following a poll of some 200 members of the AACBC.

Remember Don Juan



IRVING THODE, left, and **GLENN BEERLINE**, right, consistently bettered 23 feet in the broad jump last year, and they will be on hand this season to show their wares.



Ten Lettermen To Pace NU Indoor Track Squad

BY GLENN NELSON
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With ten lettermen returning this year to form the nucleus of his squad, Coach Ed Weir will depend heavily upon freshman and men for much of the strength of his indoor track team. Weir plans a four to six week fall workout. This should bring good results, considering the short period of spring practice and the bad spring weather. Nebraska's chief weaknesses appear to be in weights and distances. Several weight men are expected out after football. In the distances, most of the men will be green. Several key thinclads were lost from last year's teams. Don

Cooper and Leonard Kehl, vaulters, were lost through graduation. Sprinter Lee Alexander and high jumper Dick Meissner were also graduated last spring. Hobe Jones, distance and middle distance man, is now in the service, along with Bob Kruger, distance runner. Lowell Nielson, shotputter, was lost through graduation. Bob Barchus, junior from Scottsbluff, will be counted upon heavily in the sprints. Two hurdler lettermen will bolster the Huskers. They are Don Bedker, North Platte senior, and Dan Tolman, junior from Indianola. Irv Thode, junior jump star from Loup City, and Glen Beerline, Alliance junior will carry a good share of the load in the field events. Thode competes in the broad jump and high jump, while Beerline also broad jumps. Shotputter Paul Grimm, a junior from Blair, is also back this year. He is the only returning letterman in the weight. Bill Hein, a junior 440 man from Alliance, is Weir's lone returning quartermile letter winner. Ken Jacobs and Dale Schnacke are returning halfmilers. Jacobs is a senior from Minden and Schnacke is an Omaha junior. Workouts will be run with indoor distances. Coach Weir has had a good turnout so far and expects to strengthen his indoor team greatly by holding fall workouts.

Partin Holds Mat Meeting

Varsity wrestling got under way yesterday when coach Partin held a meeting at the Coliseum. The purpose of the meeting was so that Partin could look over the prospective wrestlers for 1951. Coach Partin also gave instructions on the physical examinations to be given this evening in the N.U. field house.

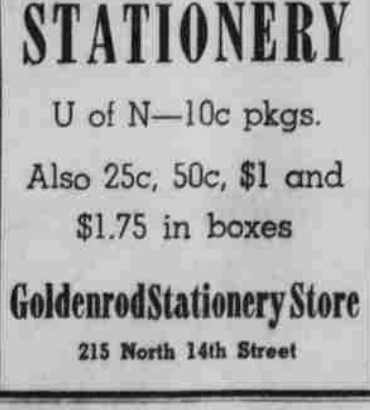
After the boys take their physicals, Partin will issue sweat clothes. The wrestlers should start light workouts in the next few days. Wrestlers attending the meeting were, Bill Weber, Don Beam, Ron Dunn, Ed Lane, Glenn Nelson, Doug Wilcox, Darrell Addamson, John Sharf, Bob Condon, Hilmer Denies and Don Scanlon. Anyone interested in working out with the wrestling team contact Coach Al Partin in the N.U. Coliseum.

All freshmen who have not purchased a freshman beanie, should do so by Saturday, Sept. 29. Beanies may be purchased in William C. Harper's office, 201 Administration building, for 50 cents.

That Mystery Night That evening of mysterious happenings is still as mysterious as previous reports indicated. Although the general plan of the evening seems to be to make noise, it has been announced that no one should get rowdy. Speeches have been added to the growing list of spicy entertainment. It promises to be something that no one should want to miss, at least that is what reports indicate.

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Pigskin Sport Starts Four-Month Reign

By ARLEY BONDARIN
Staff Sports Reporter

Football started its four-month reign as some of the nation's top football teams shed practice uniforms and gave faithful fans an alumni a previous of what is to come in the pigskin parade.

Heading the march were two breath takers. Oregon State gave the highly touted Spartans of Michigan State a 6-0 scare, but the Biggie Munn crew showed too much defensive stuff for the West coast eleven. It was a series of intercepted passes in the third quarter that kept the Spartans from opening their season on the wrong side of the ledger.

Defense was the key word in the Texas-Kentucky battle, but the Kentuckians lost a 7-6 thriller on a point-after-touchdown failure. Stars of the game were Bob Dillon, Southwest conference top defensive back, and Babe Parrill, touted as an All-American candidate at quarterback.

In the Big Seven the action was hot and heavy, and the teams found the going fairly rough in spots. One such spot was Columbia, Mo., where the Missouri Tigers fell to a young and aggressive Fordham team, disappointed an estimated 18,000 home throng with a 34-20 win.

The Tigers had everything under control as they led the Rams 20-14 at the end of the third quarter. Then the roof and the Missouri defense fell in. It was another dismal afternoon in the history of Kansas State football as the Wildcats absorbed a 34-0 shellacking from the Cincinnati Bearcats.

The Wildcats settled down in the final period and held the Bearcats scoreless, but it was too late for the 12,000 home fans

to hope for a Kansas State victory.

On the other side of the ledger, the Kansas Jayhawks socked the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, 27-13. The surprise of the game was the improvement of the Jayhawk aerial attack over the Frog's vaunted passing attack.

Jerry Robertson turned in a sterling passing performance as the Texas heaving mainstay, Gil Bartosh, was sidelined for most of the game with an injury. Bartosh is expected to be ready for the Nebraska game Saturday. Although slowed by a groin injury, Charlie Hoag aided the Jayhawk cause with a final quarter touchdown fling good for 39 yards.

The Cyclones completely dominated play throughout the game with a versatile attack of deceptive ground plays and accurate passing. Dick Mann, replacing the graduated Bill Weeks, completed nine of eleven passes, three for touchdowns.

Wayne fans were consoled by a 95 yard kickoff return for a TD by sophomore Dick Lisabeth. Lisabeth also proved a passing threat as he completed seven of 16 passes, good for 174 yards.

Held to 14-7 lead at half-time, the Colorado Buffs ground out a hard-fought 28-13 victory over a surprisingly tough Colorado A. & M. squad at Boulder.

Paced by tough little Woody Shelton, the Buffs countered a touchdown in each of the first two periods and then led the game with a pair of scores in the final stanza.

Up against superior manpower, the Aggies outcharged their ancient rivals throughout the game, but were unable to cope with the driving Buffalo backs led by Shelton and Merwin Hotel, two-year all-conference selection.

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