

Huskers Set For Homecoming

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Coach Bill Glassford sent his charges through a light workout Thursday night to polish up the Cornhusker squad for the Nebraska Homecoming game with Minnesota Saturday.

The Gophers go into the game a one touch-down favorite over the defensively strong Husker eleven. Coach Wes Fessler's men tied Big Ten leader Purdue last week.

"We'll have to be more alert on defense this week to stop the varied Minnesota attack," Glassford said. The Gophers have used the T, split T, Y, spread, double and single wing, and other formations this season.

Nebraska's starting offensive

ends will be Andy Loehr and Emil Radik, according to the NU grid-master's plans Thursday. He listed Jerry Yeager to start at a defensive wing spot along with Bill Schabacker.

A hurried revision of lineups was necessary for the Minnesota encounter when Dennis Emanuel was declared ineligible for the remainder of the season. Emanuel was an All-Big Seven selection last year on the Associated Press' defensive line-up.

Glassford listed his starting offensive team as Loehr and Radik, ends; George Prochaska and Harvey Goth, tackles; Kay Curtis and Charlie Bryant, guards; Bob Oberlin, center; John Bordogna, quarterback; Bob Reynolds and Dierks Rolston, halfbacks; George

Cifra, fullbacks.

The defensive starting team will consist of Schabacker and Yeager, ends; Jerry Minnick and Ed Husmann, tackles; Don Boll and Max Kitzelman, guards; Veri Scott and Carl Brasee, linebackers; Dan Brown and Bob Smith, halfbacks; Chuck Chamley, safety.

Nine Husker seniors will be playing their final home game Saturday before the Homecoming crowd at Memorial Stadium.

They are Husmann, Boll, Curtis, Brasee, Prochaska, Scott, Dick Goll, Reynolds and Jim Sommers. Reynolds and Sommers are the

only backs to graduate from the squad this season.

Reynolds, who was elected as an All-America halfback in 1950 will be a main threat against the Gophers in his final show before Nebraska's home crowd. Although nicknames such as "Galloping Ghost," "The Rambler," and "Rapid Robert" have been seldom used since his sensational sophomore year, his play for the past two years has been commendable despite several injuries which plagued his availability.

A packed house is expected for the contest Saturday.

University students first wore red "N" feathers at the Minnesota-Nebraska game Nov. 2, 1937. To that date, only members of Innocents, Mortar Board, Tassels and Corn Cobs had been wearing them.

Freshmen had their own A.W.S. Board in 1937.



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Four top games this week are unanimous choices. All of the armchair pickers take Colorado over K-State, Kansas over Oklahoma A&M, Michigan State over Notre Dame and Oklahoma over Missouri.

Arnie Stern, Bill Mundell, and Howard Vann are the only ones taking Ohio State over Illinois, while Glenn Nelson, Chuck Klasek, Stern and Mundell see a Michigan win over Purdue.

Ed Berg stands alone in picking Indiana over Wisconsin and Washington over USC.

Marshall Kusbner joins Berg in predicting an Army win over Penn. and Kusbner also believes that TCU will conquer Texas as does Klasek.

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OU-MU Contest May Decide League Title

Fresh from stunning triumphs over Colorado and Nebraska, Coach Don Faurot's Missouri Tigers will face a golden opportunity when they meet battle-weary Oklahoma at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Dad's Day game at Owen Field in Norman.

If Missouri gullotines the injury-ridden Sooners, the Tigers will win the 1952 Big Seven championship outright, snap Oklahoma's proud six-year record of having gone 33 league games without defeat, put over the most tremendous upset in Big Seven Conference history.

In last summer's poll of Big Seven sports writers and sportscasters, the Tigers were picked to finish a lowly fifth. Oklahoma polled 48 1/2 first place and 17 1/2 second place votes, Kansas 15 1/2 and 39 1/2. Colorado was voted third place and Nebraska fourth. Missouri collected no votes for first, one lonely second place ballot.

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So Saturday's game could turn out to be the major offensive show of the year here, unless Oklahoma can somehow develop a strong defense without Rowland and Heaton, and unless Missouri's improved defense, led by Linesmen Don Rutter, 196, Ted Follin, 199, and Paul Fuchs, 204, supported by Linebackers Terry Roberts, 188, and Bob Bauman, 190, can throttle Oklahoma.

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Yet today Missouri, 4-0 in Big Seven play, can take the 1952 flag back to Columbia in its duffle bags if it defeats Oklahoma, regardless of what happens to the Tigers in their finale with Kansas at Columbia.

Here's how the Big Seven teams stand this week: Missouri 4-0, Oklahoma 3-0-1, Nebraska 3-1-1, Kansas 3-2, Colorado 1-2-2, Kansas State 0-4 and Iowa State 0-5.

Beaten 27-21 by Notre Dame last week at South Bend, Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners have lost Ed Rowland, mighty tackle, for the season and probably also Buddy Leake, sophomore right half. Doc Heaton, starting defensive right tackle, apparently will miss the Tiger tilt because of an ankle sprain.

Rowland's knee, hurt early in the last half of the Notre Dame game, was operated on Tuesday morning by an Oklahoma City specialist. Leake reinjured his ankle against the Irish and will probably do nothing but kick conversions the rest of the year. His record in this regard is very good, 32 out of 33.

So rebuilding of the defense that has lost Rowland and maybe Heaton, and restoration of the flaming Sooner fighting spirit that flared so brightly in the Texas and Kansas victories is the No. 1 priority of Wilkinson and the Sooner staff this week.

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Cross-Country Team To Meet

A five-man Nebraska three-mile team will travel to Lawrence, Kansas, Friday to compete in the Big Seven cross-country competition.

The meet will be held on the University of Kansas track Saturday.

Coach Ed Weir has named the following Huskers for the journey: Clayton Scott, Bob Rutz, Bill Miller, Forest Doling and Don Wilcox.

In their only other previous dual meet this fall, Nebraska lost to Colorado, 26-12.

Scott finished second in that event in 15 minutes and 49 seconds. The winner, Barlow of Colorado, was timed in 15 minutes and 45 seconds.

No Bowl Tilts For Big Seven

Big Seven faculty representatives have decided that no conference team may play in a post-season bowl game.

In a special meeting, the group decided to abide by the conference's present rule which prohibits any post-season competition.

The meeting was called following reports that Oklahoma and possibly other members of the conference had received inquiries from the Sugar Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Orange Bowl about their availability.



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