



# Huskers Return Home Today; More Hard Work Still Ahead

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The Huskers return home today. With a lousy pre-season workout at Curtis behind them, the NU gridmen are looking forward to more hard work including their annual game with the Frosh September 23 before meeting their first foe, the Indiana Hoosiers on Sept. 30.

Fundamentals, strategy, and good crushing contact work were served up to the men during their two and a half week stay at Curtis. Coach Bill Glassford announced that he expected to "clear town" by 6 p. m. last night. He added, "while we still have a long way to go, we are definitely ahead of where we were a year ago."

The final three days of drills were used to further break down the offense and polish the defense details. The weathermen tried to keep the Huskers indoors this week sending down a heavy cold rain. But the Varsity sloshed over the heavy sod during both morning and afternoon sessions and did very well, the rain and slippery grass failing to bog down the Scarlet aerial attack which has received attention the past week. Chores included blocking on the sled, pass defense, punt returns, falling on the ball and defensive drills.

#### Good Weather

"We have had excellent weather when we needed hot sunshine to round into condition, so we are not complaining about a little rain the last two days," Coach Glassford commented. "Some of our games may be played on heavy fields and this will give an opportunity to see

what the boys can do with a wet football." Glassford still insists that, except for sophomores Bill Schreiner and Ken Schroeder, who returned to Lincoln, the Varsity will move out of Curtis intact.

Players will be excused from practice Thursday in order to devote time to starting their scholastic duties. Rough stuff will be resumed Friday in preparation for a satisfactory scrimmage with the Freshmen.

Walt Spellman, sturdy Omaha senior, moved in at a tackle on the first offensive unit this week. Spellman, a workhorse during the 1949 campaign, has been alternating between tackle and guard.

Art Bauer, Shubert senior who has been working with the second offensive platoon unit was at guard on the first team.

Joe McGill, center; Charley Toogood, tackle; Don Strasheim, guard; Dick Regier and Frank Simon, ends, completed the forward wall.

The backfield started with Fran Nagle at quarter, Bobby Reynolds and Bill Mueller at the halves, and Kay Curtis at fullback. Ron Clark alternated with Reynolds and Nick Adduci shared fullback duties with Curtis.

Three of the sophomores showed particular promise, according to Glassford. They are Curtis who is from Laurel; Verl Scott, Mitchell linebacker, and Ed Hussman, Ogallala guard. All three are pushing heavily for a permanent position on the first team and are giving the veterans a run for their money.

Curtis 190-pounder, who has been running and blocking with



COACH BILL GLASSFORD—

happy, but disappointed, returned from Curtis today with his football players after three weeks of heavy workouts getting his 1950 edition of the Cornhuskers ready for the season which opens with Indiana University here September 30. Glassford says he is farther along now than he was last year at this time.

sharp recision, is in a position to bump Gerry Ferguson, a senior ballcarrier from Scottsbluff, from contention. Ferguson, as usual, was sidelined with ailments during most of the Curtis campaign. Scott was rugged as a line-backer and blocker in spring drills and he has appeared even tougher since drills opened at Curtis.

Russman, who tips the scales a 190, is a deadly tackler and is making a strong bid for starting honors.

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The first Cornhusker dress rehearsal last Saturday produced six touchdowns as the Whites beat the Reds, 45-0. The practice game—scheduled as a private preview of the revamped Nebraska offensive and as a trial run of the two platoon system—was more or less a public exhibition. Several hundred fans from the area, a sizable delegation from Lincoln, and many of the players' next-of-kin watched.

The exhibition was pleasing to sideline observers, who cheered an improvement over the initial display by the Nebraska squad a year ago. Glassford, his assistants and those who have trailed the Huskers since the start of the Curtis camp were disappointed.

The offense sputtered and the defense leaked at several critical moments. There were costly fumbles and at times the blocking and tackling were ragged. But the football shown was rugged.

#### Bright Spots

Bright sports included a fairly impressive aerial attack fired by Fran Nagle in the closing moments; three sparkling punt returns by Ron Clark and the all-around offensive performance of Kay Curtis.

Nagle carried the passing load when Bobby Reynolds was kayoed in the first quarter. Clark scampered 25, 40, and 55 yards with Red kicks and set up two of the White scores.

Curtis scored three times with quick smashes from a few yards out, and aided materially in the

blocking which frequently moved the White outfit into high gear.

Only four players, according to Glassford's present plans, will see action on both offense and defense. They are Halfbacks Ron Clark and Bob Reynolds, Center Ted Britt, and Fullback Nick Adduci.

#### The two units:

##### OFFENSIVE

Ends—Larry Carney, George Paynich, Dick Regier, Frank Simon.

Tackles—Charley Toogood, Wayne Handshy.

Guards—Walt Spellman, Art Bauer, Carl Brasee, Rex Hoy, Tom Harper, Don Strasheim.

Centers—Joe McGill, Ted Britt, Ken Schroeder.

Backs—Fran Nagle, Ron Clark, Bill Mueller, Clayton Curtis, Bobby Reynolds, Nick Adduci, Bill Wingender, Bob Barchus, Jim Sommers, Louis Lehman, Farley Pickering, Bob Schreiner, Gerry Ferguson.

##### DEFENSIVE

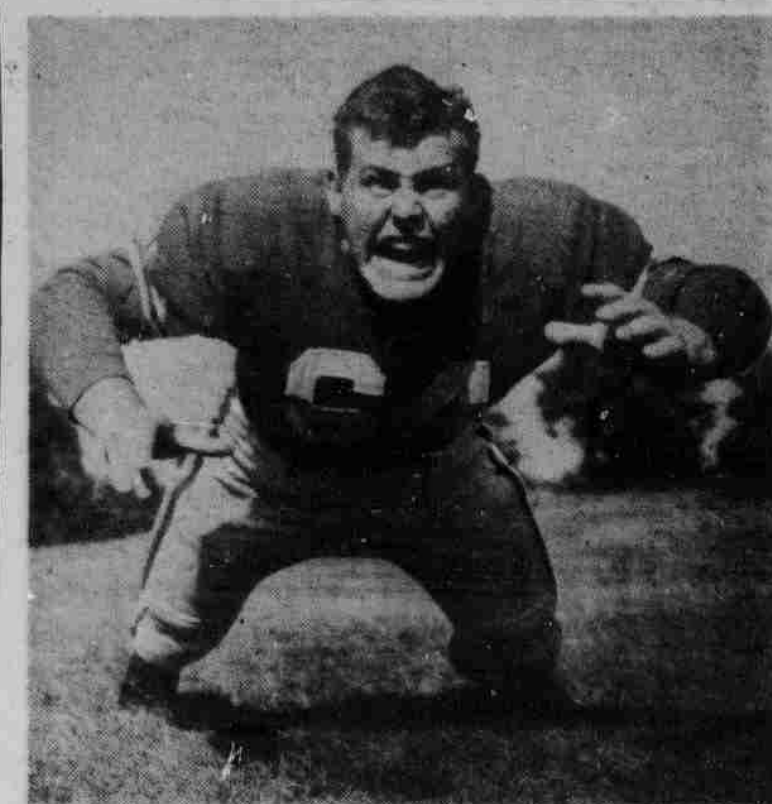
Ends—Rich Novak, George Prochaska, Keith Colson, Bill Mase, Herman Dinklage, Herb Reese.

Tackles—Don Boll, Jim Godfrey, Dick Goegelein, Paul Grimm, Bob Mullen, Keith Feine, Don Carlson, Ralph Meston.

Guards—Ed Hussman, Don Pedersen, Dick Goll, Don Hopkins, Al Osborne.

Centers—Verl Scott, Hyle Thibault, Ted Britt.

Backs—Don Bloom, Frank Meyer, Jack Carroll, Tom Hopkins, Jack Laddis, Jim Levensky, Tony Winey, John Sinclair, Joe Ponsieigo, Stan Gerlach, Ron Clark, Bob Reynolds, Nick Adduci.



CHARLEY TOOGOOD—Hustling for Nebraska and all-American, has trimmed down his weight to meet the strenuous regular game work. Toogood has been given many compliments for his exceptional work at tackle. He made all-Big Seven last year and various football magazines have tabbed him as one of the best tackles in Big Seven circles.

## Cornhusker Football Schedule

September 30—Indiana (Dad's Day).

October 21—Penn State (Band Day).

November 4—Missouri (Homecoming).

November 11—Kansas State (Vet's Day).

November 18—Iowa State (Faculty Day).

#### Games Away

October 7—Minnesota.

October 14—Colorado.

October 28—Kansas.

November 25—Oklahoma.

The Big Ten ban on television is only a trial plan for the current season and is not a permanent policy of the organization.

#### IT WAS A GOOD TRICK

Dan Tehan, Big Ten official, passes along an incident occurring in a small college game in which he officiated. A sophomore tackle complained to Tehan that he was being held. After watching several plays, however, Dan told the lad he was being mousetrapped. He had to explain the trapping to the kid.

"Gee," said the sophomore, "you mean those fellows are deliberately letting me go thru?" Dan told him it was true. "Say," continued the boy, "that's a pretty good trick. I'll have to tell my coach about it."—Arch War in the Chicago Tribune.

## Graham Fears K-State Not Ready for Baldwin

MANHATTAN. — First game length scrimmage of the year Saturday night by Kansas State College griders convinced Coach Ralph Graham that there is a lot to be done before the tough 11-game 1950 schedule opens Saturday night here against Baker University of Baldwin, Kas. Special stress will be put in this week on strengthening a weakness in the middle of the defense line, Graham said. Emphasis also will be put on downfield blocking and pass defense.

#### Varsity Routs 'B'

However, the Wildcat tutor was satisfied with his varsity's performance in downing the 'B' squad 41-0. "Sure they looked ragged at times," Graham agreed, "but you've got to remember those boys only have been practicing a little more than a week. Another week and they'll be ready."

Scoring was evenly divided as six backs hit pay dirt. Tallies were made by quarterback Frank Hooper of Hutchinson from nine yards out, Fullback Elmer Crevison of Manhattan on a 15-yard smash, halfback Ralph Tidwell of Marysville on a 39-yard pass interception gallop, halfback Hi Faubion of Phillipsburg on a three-yard TD dance; halfback Marvin Prate of Chicago on a nine-yard end run, and halfback Dick Towers with a 41-yard burst around end.

Ross Estes of Blue Rapids showed he hasn't lost any of his extra point conversion accuracy by notching five out of six. The senior halfback counted 23 points in 27 tries last year.

Drawing special praise from Graham after the scrimmage was Gene Gill, scatback letterman who is handling the No. 1 safety position this year. The Cherryvale 170-pounder brought back

punts 15, 24, and 53 yards in four attempts. He was spilled in his tracks after taking a high punt on his other try.

One-a-day drills for the Wildcat squad started Monday. Classes will start Wednesday.

Ralph Tidwell's heady defensive work also pleased the head mentor. The junior defender intercepted two passes and took one of them back 39 yards to score.

## Signs Helpful For Indiana U. Football Squad

BLOOMINGTON.—The signs are pointing toward better things in Indiana football this Fall. No matter where the Hoosier gridder, now deep in practice on the campus, turns in the locker room, he sees some forceful reminder of what is expected of him.

At random, a few read as follows:

"It's not how big the dog is in a fight—it's how much fight there is in the dog."

"Use your head—75 percent of football is above the neck."

"More steam—less exhaust."

"Check their oil—before they check yours."

"Too many chiefs—not enough Indians."

"It's not what you get—it's what you give in football."

And, the last sign the hustling Hoosiers see as they head for the practice field is:

"When you pass through this door, Friendship ceases. The football field is where we get the job done and talk afterwards."



DON BLOOM—The lightest man on the squad, drew high praise for his excellent defensive work at Curtis. "Boom Boom," one of the fightingest players on last year's squad has been working out on both the defensive and offensive units.

## Jacobs Heading Conshucks Staff

Last spring the Pub. Board announced the new staff for the Cornhuskers, campus humor magazine. Frank Jacobs is heading the editorial staff.

Al Tully is the Business Manager and his assistants are Louie Million and Vern Davidson. Managing editors are Pat O'Brien and Bill Dugan. Faye "Bunny" Had-dix received the Exchange Editor position. The Distribution

## Buffaloes Have Two-Hour Drill

BOULDER.—Instead of a regulation game scrimmage, Coach Dal Ward threw more than two and one-half hours of rough grid play at his Colorado Golden Buffaloes here last Saturday.

It was the first full-speed scrimmage for the squad since practice started Sept. 1. Every player able to suit up entered the game.

The greying Coach Ward was more pleased than displeased with the afternoon work. He said he thought the boys looked good considering that they had been practicing such a short time. At the same time, enough mistakes were made to convince the Colorado coaching staff they have a lot of work before the first game with Iowa State at Ames, Sept. 23.

"A few of the reserves surprised me pleasantly," said Coach Ward, "and that indicates to me that all positions are wide open."

Originally, the Colorado mentor split the Buff roster into two teams for the scrimmage. But come game time, he got so involved in experimenting with individual players that the contest stretched beyond endurance and found some men playing on both squads. No score resulted then for specific Silver or Gold units.

Manager is Al Ross. The Art Editor is Tony Eistetter and Hank Lammers is the Photography Editor.

The other business and editorial assistantships will be announced at a later date.



RON CLARK—The mighty mite, who ran the opening kickoff back for a touchdown against Kansas State last year, has showed improvement over his last year's running. Clark, now that he has had a year of varsity experience, should be one of the mainstays this year.

## Largest Summer Class Graduated

Biggest yet!

That is the graduating class of the University's summer session. The 461 students who received their degrees July 28 compared with 437 for the same period in 1949, the largest previous summer class.



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NICK ADDUCI—The workhorse of the varsity, will be one of the few players who will see action both defensively and offensively. As a sophomore last year, Adduci was the regular fullback and was one of Glassford's "Iron-men." Glassford will use the two platoon system this year and not many of the players will be used for the entire game. At the beginning of fall practice, Glassford wanted to have an exclusive two-platoon system, but workouts at Curtis changed his mind.

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