



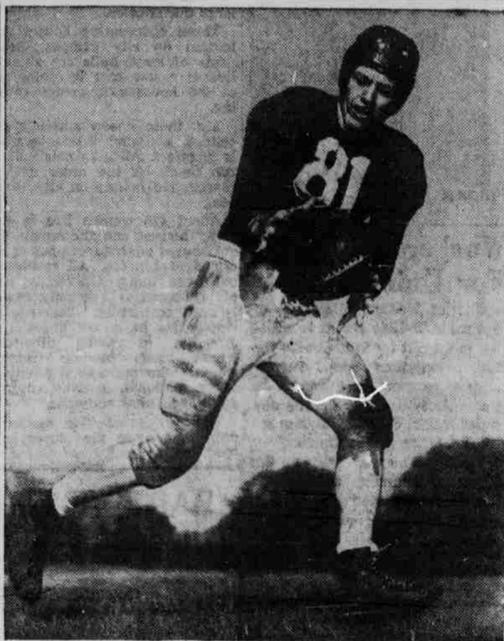
RAY PETRAUSKAS
Indiana Back

Yanks Regain American Lead

The New York Yankees roared back into the top position in the American League Thursday by trouncing the Detroit Tigers, 7-5. The Yanks, behind home-runs by Joe DiMaggio, Johnny Mize, and Cliff Mapes, overcame a four-run first inning deficit to replace the Tigers in first place. Winning pitcher, Vic Raschi, chalked-up his 20th win of the year by going the route. Only in the first inning did he have any serious trouble when the Tigers scored four times on three hits and three walks. Hal Newhouser suffered the defeat in the first of a crucial three-game series at Detroit.

Four or five football aides to Coach Don Faurot once played under Missouri's head football mentor, Chauncey Simpson and John "H" Simmons performed for Faurot at Kirksville (Mo.). Teachers in 1926 and 1927, Huston Betty was Faurot's center at Missouri from 1935 through 1937, and Clay Cooper lettered as a Tiger halfback from 1937 through 1939. Bob Maddock, fifth assistant, played his college football at Notre Dame, under Elmer Layden in 1940, and Frank Leahy in 1941.

Don Keller, veteran Tiger tackle, won the service heavyweight wrestling championship of the European Theater while serving in the Army during World War II.



ERNE KOVATCH
Indiana End

Glassford Pleased After Curtis Trip

By Kimon Karabatsos
(Sports Editor, Daily Nebraskan)
Coach Bill Glassford was in a jovial mood Thursday afternoon as he straightened out his office. He had good reason to be—he had just sent his 1950 Cornhuskers "through one of the finest training camps." Glassford reported, "The squad morale was good and the spirit was excellent."

Only two major injuries were incurred during the two and a half week Curtis training period. Bob Schreiner was forced to leave camp for an appendectomy but everything "came out all right" and he is expected to be ready for the Colorado game. Center Ken Schroeder suffered a shoulder separation and he too is expected to be ready for the Colorado game.

Glad To Be Back
For most of the boys, they were glad to be back in Lincoln. The work-outs were rough, but not as rough as the '49 drills in which Glassford had to use the Curtis drills as a spring training period also.

Baseball Players Asked to Report

Coach Tony Sharpe issued his first call for baseball players, asking them to report for fall practice Monday at 3 p.m.

The call was for all lettermen and upperclassmen. Sharpe said that freshmen would not have fall drills.

Sharpe, who last year captured the Big Seven baseball crown for Nebraska with his power hitters of Bob Cerv and Ray Mladovich, and Bob Diers, is one of the few baseball coaches in the nation that has fall practice.

Big Help
Sharpe, who just started fall baseball practice last year, was

Glassford indicated Thursday that he is still planning on using the two platoon system, "but some of the backs will have to double-up," the Husker leader said.

Thursday was spent getting school affairs ready for most of the players. A few were called in for a "Glassford conference," but no drills were planned.

Scrimmage Saturday
Saturday afternoon, the Huskers will have an inter-squad game in Memorial stadium. On September 23, they meet the frosh in their annual game. Glassford was well pleased with the weather during camp. Up until the last few days the sun shined down without mercy, melting the excess weight off the "fat-men."

Wayne Handshey, Charlie Toogood, Don Boll all are looking in great shape now that some of the extra weight has been melted off.

The last few days of camp was hit by rain, but most of the players were down to game-weight.

very pleased with his autumn work-outs.

"It helped up a great deal and was one of the deciding factors in helping us win the pennant," said Sharpe in explaining his fall practice.

A rebuilding job is staring Sharpe right-in-the-face. Eight of last year's team were lost via graduation.

Two Pitchers Back
Returning are only one outfielder, two infielders and two pitchers.

The practices will be held on the north 10th street diamond because of the freshman football drills being held on the regular baseball field.

All varsity basketball players are asked to report for physicals in the training room of the Fieldhouse from 4-6 Friday afternoon—Sept 15.



MEL BECKET
Indiana Center

THE FOUR pictured Indiana football players in today's Rag are expected to lead the Hoosiers against Coach William Glassford's Cornhuskers in their 1950 grid opener at Memorial Stadium Sept. 30.

All freshmen and varsity wrestlers are to report Monday at 4 p.m. in the wrestling room of the lower Coliseum, according to wrestling coach Al Partin.

43 K-Staters Classified 1-A By Draft Board

Coach Ralph Graham is keeping his fingers crossed these days hoping draft regulations regarding students won't be changed, because 43 members of the Kansas State College varsity are classified 1-A.

As regulations now stand, a draft-eligible student may be deferred until the end of the academic year provided he is enrolled in school before he receives his induction notice and keeps in good standing as a student.

Nine members of the starting K-State offensive 11 are 1-A. Only end Francis Starns, a Navy veteran, and Al Lummio are 4-A classified veterans.

Sixteen World War II veterans are included on this year's squad. Army veterans include end Dick Bogue, quarterback Alton Davis, guard Al Lummio, and end Jim Bobb. Navy vets are end Beryl Drumm, halfback Ross Estes, fullback Kenny Johnston, fullback Dennis Kane, tackle Pete Raemer, end Francis Starns, and tackle Jack Wallace. End Glenn Channell and guard Dick Lee were in the Air Corps, while Marvin Prate is an ex-Marine.

None of the veterans are in the active reserves or National Guard, but Channell, Drumm, Johnston, Starns, and Wallace are inactive reservists.

Guard John Goff, 1-A non-veteran, already has taken his physical examination. Tackle Walt Gehlbach was scheduled to take his in Kansas City Tuesday.

Guards Ray Prather and Cecil Rogers, and end Jim Linninger are the only married non-veterans on the squad. Married veterans are Channell, Estes, Johnston, Lee, Prate, and Wallace.

Indicative of the top physical shape of the 1950 Kansas State team is the fact that none are classified 4-F.

Farout Looking Faurot Looking

Coach Don Faurot's big headache at the University of Missouri is the fullback contingent. The always dangerous Tigers however, are in better-than-average shape after two weeks of hard practice.

With the loss of Win Carter and Dave Ashley, two first string fullbacks, the Missouri machine will lose a great deal of its momentum, however, Coach Faurot has found some relief from his woes in three men, Bill Houston, Bob Deneke and Bill Burkhardt. Houston is the only returning veteran but had been slowed in spring practice by a knee injury.

His fill-ins, Deneke and Burkhardt, who was drafted from a freshman halfback post, came along fast. The competition was not keen, however, for 11 senior lettermen were excused from warm-weather drills.

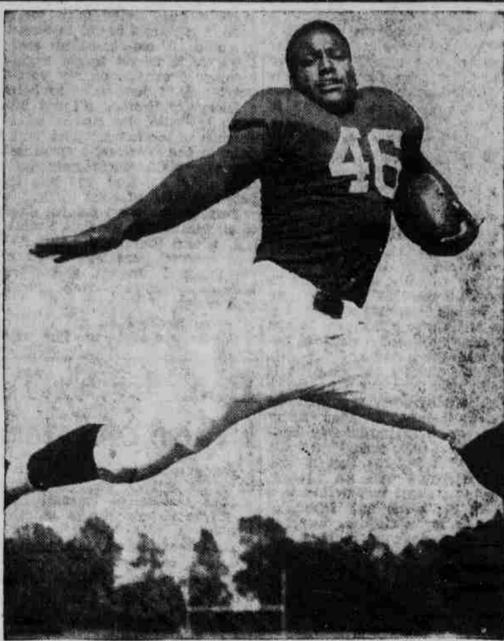
Two Shine
Last week these two proved that they could go under a circumstances, Deneke, a well built husky, has had two years of experience on the B squad and looks ready. Burkhardt was easily the niftiest newcomer in early drills. He is a former dash man and is noted for his speed.

Houston is reckoned the Tiger's most punishing ball carrier. First for his size, the thick-thighed senior can splinter a line and is an open-field express once past the line. Houston's talents indicate that he will be used exclusively on offense.

Elsewhere in the Tiger backfield, veterans are generally holding their own. At left half Johnny Glorioso, Nick Carras and Junior Wren are the front runners. Sophomores Bill Wilkening and George Carmichael are also contenders.

Halfbacks Galore
At right half it'll be hard to pick a starter from a top trio of Mike Ghnoully, Ed Stephens and Harold Carter. A fourth letterman has been sidelined because of a knee injury.

Phil Klein and Bob Henley are head and shoulders above any challengers at the signal callers post. Klein was regular quarterback last season and played a full schedule, while Henley bowed out at the halfway mark with a fractured foot. Klein finished as third best conference passer last year. The number three quarterback is Bob Hailey, a gritty 150 pounder.



BOBBY ROBERTSON
Indiana Halfback

NU Frosh Prep For Varsity Game

With their second hour-long scrimmage in two days behind them, freshman Coach Ike Hanscom reported that the offense showed the most improvement.

Thursday the 90 man squad tapered off and had only light work-outs. Hanscom indicated that not many days like Thursday are slated for the frosh.

Their first game is September 23 when they tackle the varsity. The hard-working "greenies" were sparked for the second straight day by an out of state lad, Harold Gallagher, Hot Springs, S. D.

Also in prominence were Charley Hunley, Falls City, who only last spring set a new state record for the 440 yard dash and Ladd Cochrane, Scottsbluff, brother of Alex who won fame as a member of the Husker's Rose Bowl team.

Hanscom awarded honors to the improved quarterbacking of Don Morris, Omaha, and John Bordogne, Turtle Creek, Pa., who came to Nebraska through Coach Ralph File.

Ends Do Well
The ends continued to show up well as the pass catching and defensive play of Ted James, Naperville, Ill., son of the Husker great of the '20s; Jim Harris, Omaha Benson's Class A all-stater; Harold Robertson, Beatrice, who won all-conference honors and played plenty of ball with the Marines during his stay in the service; caught Hanscom's eye.

Vince Galvin of Sioux Falls, S. D., also displayed plenty of promise at the end spot.

Bill Giles, end from Alliance, proved glue-fingered enough to catch several touchdown passes, while his neighbor in the line tackle Jerry Minnick, Cam-

bridge's all-stater was a bright spot both on offense and defense.

Backs Shifted
Because of lack of men in the guard spots, fullbacks Bill Schabacker, Minden, and Paul Stoddard, Ord, as well as tackle Harvey Goth, Lincoln, were shifted to guard.

Hanscom has indicated that he will do a lot of shifting before the year is over. He is blessed with too many halfbacks when you start comparing them with linemen.

Some of the slower backs will probably be shifted to the line.

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