

DAILY NEBRASKAN

"SPORTS IN THE NEWS"

Adduci Sidelined with Injury; Huskers Winded

Glassford Worried Over Ace Fullback; Boll Returns

By Kimon Karabatsos
"We're tired," That just about sums up the varsity football squad after their workouts Saturday afternoon...

Gill. In the backfield, Glassford had Fran Nagle calling the signals, with Clayton Curtis, Bill "Rocky" Mueller, Bobby Reynolds, and Sommers.



TED CONNOR—The ex-Hastings High ace, was held from practice due to a hip injury.



DON BOLL—The ex-Marine will probably be out for drills Monday night after a few days of rest.

Coach Bill Glassford was highly concerned over fullback Nick Adduci. Adduci was badly hurt in scrimmage the other day and the changing fullback who doubles as an offensive and defensive player will be out for some time.

The defensive backfield found Don Bloom, Jack Carroll, Joe Ponsiego and Bob Mullen, doing the honors.

They all complained of not being able to breathe well. Some observers believed that the difference in altitude between Lincoln and Curtis (approximately 1,800 ft.) might be the cause of the Husker's short-windedness.

Glassford still has a long way to go before the Huskers will be ready for the powerful Indiana Hoosiers.

Max Kennedy, one of those watch-charm guards, sparkled on defensive play.

Seven freshmen checked in their equipment. They were Angelo Manzitto, Omaha South; Ed Benak, Omaha South; Richard Giles, Table Rock, C. W. Pumphrey, Marianna, Fla.; Don Warren, Emerson, John Lehigh, Wyoming, Penn.; George Moran, Chicago.

Eleven of the varsity were not in pads. They were sidelined with injuries suffered either during the Curtis training camp or in Friday's scrimmage.

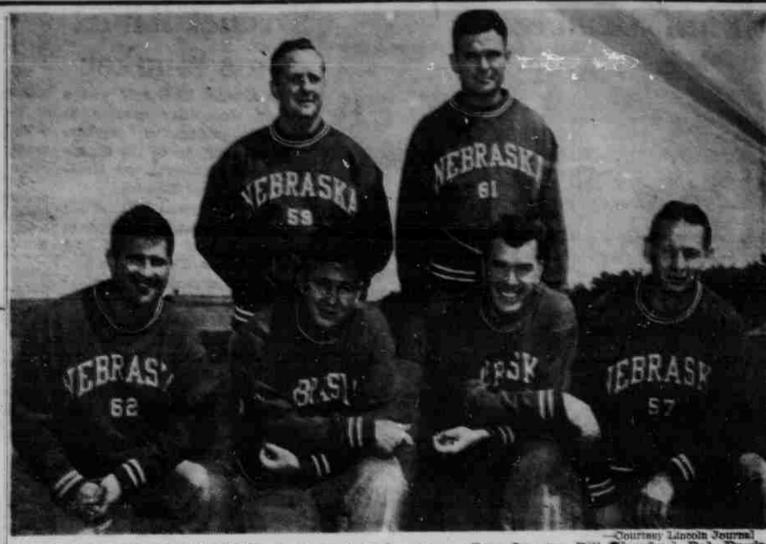
The conference spotlight will focus on the Iowa State-Colo-rado argument at Boulder.

Friday, Glassford cut the varsity to 50 players. Those out included Keith Colson, Farley Pickering, John Sinclair, Stan Gerlach, Tom Hopkins, Don Carlson, Buck Osborne and Bob Barchus.

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Working with the first offensive unit were Dick Reister and Frank Simon at ends; Charlie Toogood and Walt Spellman at tackle, Don Strasheim and Art Bauer at guards.

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FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF—Left to right front row: Pete Janetos, Bill Glassford, Bob Davis and Neal Mehring; back row: Ralph Fife and Marvin Franklin.

Miller Announces Changes In Intramural Grid Rules

BY BILL MUNDELL (Assistant Sports Editor)
Intramural managers of some 40 odd number organizations gathered for their first meeting Thursday night to discuss the coming year in intramural sports.

Charles E. Miller, director of physical education and intramurals on the University campus, directed the discussion which saw many issues clarified for the coming school year.

registrars' office. The fraternities will be listed according to size and separated into the respective leagues. If all 28 organizations enter touch-football, there will be four leagues of seven teams each.

Four Big Seven Schools Will See Action Saturday

BY BOB BANKS
"The Call of The Gridiron" will be the theme of the week end Saturday around the Big Seven conference when four conference schools pull the baby blanket off of their infant football squads.

pected to team up with end Jim Doran to form another top passing combination. Iowa is considered as having a team lacking depth but capable of knocking off any school in the Big Seven on a given day.

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Going into the 1950 season, Missouri's football teams have scored at least one touchdown in their last 36 games.

From the Yankee camp, Arthur "Red" Patterson acknowledged that their club had snatched the 19-year-old Chicago youth, regarded as one of the best all-around athletes in the Western conference.

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Why should any university spend thousands of dollars, building baseball players when at any moment they are subject to be left "holding the bag."

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Press Box Views

By Kimon Karabatsos
What's going to happen to college athletics if they must compete with professional athletic organizations?

"I'm burned up," he said. "The big leagues are always helling for the colleges to spend more money on their baseball programs—then they raid them for their best athletes."

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Indiana's Next Quarterback?



When Indiana University's 1950 football team takes the field against Nebraska Sept. 20 at Lincoln, it will be directed by a new quarterback, either Lou D'Acchille (left) or Ray Petruskas—or both.

All men interested in officiating at intramural football games for pay this fall are asked to meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at room 101 in the Physical Education building.

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