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"SPORTS IN THE NEWS"

Huskers in Easy Drills as Glassford Fears Injuries

Adduci's Condition Still Main Husker Headache

BY KIMON KARABATSOV (Sports Editor, Daily Nebraskan) Coach J. William Glassford took it easy with his 1950 crop of Cornhuskers Monday night...

other under his tutelage, were driving themselves to full steam in preparation for the varsity tangle Saturday afternoon.



WORKS WITH ENDS—Veteran Back Gerry Ferguson returned to Husker drills Monday and was assigned to an offensive end post.

Only Fourteen Huskers Get I-A for Draft

Although Nebraska isn't in any danger of losing most of its squad, the Cornhuskers could have a road block thrown in their come back trail if the draft board nods its head in the wrong direction.

A total of 14 varsity football players have been tabbed I-A by their local draft boards.

The various reserve corps could also take a huge chunk out of Glassford's squad if the top brass decide to do so.

Only one man is in an active reserve unit but fourteen others are on the inactive list.

Nineteen Huskers have not as yet been classified but draft boards will probably do so in the near future.

Those men classified as I-A can be deferred if the draft authorities choose to do so. The Husker squad and their classification. (By position)

ENDS Larry Carney—Unclassified. Ted Connor—Unclassified. Richard Newell—I-A. George Payne—Vet W.W. II (Army). George Prochaska—Unclassified. Dick Reiser—Unclassified. Frank Simon—I-A.

TACKLES Don Boll—Inactive Reserve. Don Carlson—I-A. Herman Dinklage—Unclassified. Keith Flene—I-A. James Godfrey—Inactive Reserve. Dick Googlein—Vet W.W. II (Air Force). Paul Grimm—Unclassified. Wayne Hixson—Inactive Reserve. Bill Maxe—Vet W.W. II (Marines). Ralph Weston—I-A. Bob Muller—Vet W.W. II (Army). Herb Reese—I-A. Charles Toogood—Vet W.W. II (Marines).

GUARDS Art Bauer—Vet W.W. II (Army). Carl Brasse—I-A. Keith Colson—Unclassified. Richard Goll—Unclassified. Tom Harper—I-A. Don Hopkins—Inactive Reserve. Rex Hoy—Vet W.W. II (Army). Ed Humann—Inactive Reserve. Don Pedersen—Active Reserves (Air National Guard). Wall Spellman—Unclassified. Don Strassman—Unclassified.

CENTERS Ted Britt—I-A. Joe McGill—I-A. Ken Schroeder—Vet W.W. II (Navy). Veril Scott—Unclassified. Myie Thibault—Inactive Reserve.

QUARTERBACKS Louis Lehman—Unclassified. Frank Meyer—Inactive Reserve. Fran Nagle—Vet W.W. II (Air Force).

HALEBACKS Robert Barbus—Unclassified. Don Bloom—Inactive Reserve. Jack Carroll—Inactive Reserve. Ron Clark—I-A. Don Hopkins—Unclassified. Gerald Ferguson—Unclassified. Stan Gerlach—Unclassified. Tom Hopkins—Inactive Reserve. Jack Ladd—Unclassified. Jim Leverdusky—Inactive Reserve. Bill Mueller—Inactive Reserve. Farley Pickering—Inactive Reserve. Joe Ponsler—Unclassified. Bob Reynolds—I-A. John Sinclair—Inactive Reserve. Jim Sommer—Unclassified. Tony Wines—I-A.

FULLBACKS Nick Adduci—I-A. Charles Curtis—Unclassified. Robert Schreiner—Vet W.W. II (Army). Bill Winger—I-A.

Track Coach Ed Weir requests all men interested in trying out for varsity track to attend the meeting scheduled for tonight at 5 p.m. in the classroom of the Field House.

Partin Looking 'Depth' Answer to Weir's Worries

"The boys will be ready," that's the way Al Partin, newly appointed Nebraska University wrestling coach, looks at the wrestling situation.

Young Al, he's only 28, started his wrestling career at Proviso Township high school in Maywood, Illinois. He first chose wrestling as his winter sport and held the title of Suburban Lake breast stroke champion in 1939. He changed to wrestling and in 1941 was the 175 lb. state champ. Al also played fullback on the football team.

Served With Navy Al's progress in wrestling was arrested while he served as a sailor in the Navy, attaining the rank of Boatswain Mate 2nd class. Serving mainly in the Atlantic area, England, France, and the Caribbean. He saw a lot of action on his ship the "Mer-mansk."

Cornell College and wrestling became his main interests after the war, not forgetting his wife and daughter, of course. He came back to form fast and in 1946 won the National A.A.U. and Collegiate championships. While at the National A.A.U. in San Francisco he received an award for outstanding sportsmanship. This same year he won the Metropolitan A.A.U. 191-lb. championship. In 1949 he was third in the A.A.U. and in 1950 he was second.

Coach Optimistic Al is optimistic about the coming season and feels he has good reason to feel that way. His main reason is the large number of "good boys" crowding each other off the mat so early in the season. The first meet isn't until January 13, with Oklahoma A.M. This will be one of the toughest matches of the season for the wrestling squad.

The schedule includes two trips, one in the east and one in the west, each three-match. The eastern trip includes Iowa State Teachers, last year's N.C.A.A. and A.A.U. champs and Cornell, which Nebraska has never beaten. "This year we're gonna beat Cornell," is the way Al looks at this meet and most of the rest of them.

All University of Nebraska track men, Varsity and Freshmen, are asked to meet at 5 p.m. on Tuesday at the Field House.

BY BOB BANKS With the old theory firmly in mind which the past master of Nebraska Cornhusker Ciderology, Henry F. Schulte, handed down to him—that championship teams spring from team depth—Coach Ed Weir sets about the task of molding a 1950-51 squad that will carry on the Husker tradition of good teams and well conditioned men.

Coach Weir is counting heavily on the Nebraska weather to string along on his side this year, something which hasn't been true in other years. The squad lost a lot of valuable time last spring because climatic conditions wouldn't permit them to practice. They are going to up the lost time this fall in the early workouts. He is planning on getting in six weeks of solid work outside before they pack up their gear and move indoors.

Hit by Graduation Another hairpin which makes Coach Weir scratch his hair and frown is the tremendous loss by graduation last June. Out of a total of 105 points scored by the Husker outdoor conference champs, 64 were racked up by men who received their degrees. Replacements are expected to come mainly through a fine frosh squad from last year. However, these men are untried in conference competition and the old bugaboo, the "sophomore jinx," has ruined many a good man in his first role as a varsity performer.

In looking the situation over Coach Weir says, "Last year's team won the outdoor track trophy on the basis of all-around team strength. This is shown by the number of men that each school qualified. After the qualifying was finished, Nebraska had 17 men who had tickets for the final events while our nearest rival had 12. In amassing the 105 points, we scored only three first places."

Coach Weir is counting on the same prescription to carry the Huskers along this year. Meeting at 5 P. M. He urges all men who are interested in trying out for varsity track to attend the meeting scheduled for tonight at 5 p.m. in the classroom of the Field House.

Wilbur Volz, Tiger halfback in 1946, '47 and '48, has been recalled to active duty with the U. S. Army Air Forces. After graduation Volz played one year with the Buffalo Bills professional team, and was under contract to coach football at Caruthersville (Mo.) high this year.

Nick Adduci, the number one worry of the Husker camp, still is on the doubtful list. The hard-charging Chicago fullback might be lost for the season.

No new reports were available on Adduci because the swelling had not gone down. Officials declined to make any comment on him.

George Payne was out running, but he was not in pads.

Ron Clark, of Kansas State fame, was still nursing his rib injury. Clark tore some muscles loose from his ribs, making it hard for him to breathe and run.

Trainer Blaine Rideout had him under the sun lamp for a while Monday afternoon. Clark returned to the practice field to watch during the frosh-varsity scrimmage.

Frosh Perk-up While the down-cast covered the varsity encampment on the field south of the Stadium, the sun shown brightly over the freshman field.

Coach Ike Hanscom's lads, divided in half with one section over with the varsity and the

Standard Oil Sponsors Husker Football Games

Beginning with the Chicago Bears-Los Angeles Rams professional football game at Los Angeles Sunday, September 17, at 3:55 p.m. (CDST), Standard Oil Company (Indiana) will sponsor radio broadcasts of the 12-regular-season games of the Bears over Station WIND, Chicago and DWZ, Decatur, Ill.

Beginning Tuesday, September 19, Standard will sponsor the Chicago Bears Quarterback show on television. It will be seen on station WBKB, Chicago, from 9:30 to 10 p. m. and continue for 12 consecutive Tuesday nights. Featured will be play-by-play films with commentary by "Red" Grange and Luke Johnso, and interviews with top Bears players.

Radio broadcasts of all regular-season football games of the Universities of Colorado, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, and Wisconsin will also be pany (Indiana).

Colorado games will be heard over KOA, Denver; Iowa games over WHO, Des Moines; Michigan games over WJZ, Detroit; Minnesota games over WCCO, Minneapolis; Nebraska games over KFAB, Omaha, and KOLT, Scottsbluff; Wichita games over KFH, Wichita; and Wisconsin games over WTMJ, Milwaukee.

Jays Favored Over Powerful Texas Christian

There is sufficient evidence mounting that Kansas University will find its season opener with Texas Christian this coming Saturday, September 23, at Lawrence, one of the toughest of the coming year.

The mounting evidence consists mainly of Dutch Meyer, the cunning little man who has piloted the Horned Frogs through their last sixteen seasons, and his brand new offense which he calls T-wing.

Meyer's T-wing has the quarterback and fullback lined up in conventional T-formation style, but the halfbacks are set in double-wingback formation.

This isn't all the Toads have to offer. They have a large array of big backs, all waiting and fighting for a starting berth against Kansas. A group of fast and coming sophomores are pushing some of the more experienced players out of their expected starting positions.

Besides all this Kansas is at a definite psychological disadvantage. The Horned Frogs enter this game without a defeat in seven inter-sectional games. The best Kansas has been able to muster is two ties in 1946 and 1947 by their Big Seven championship clubs.

When the college all-stars beat the Philadelphia Eagles in Soldier's Field this year, it marked the first time the college boys had won the all-star classic since 1947.

Hoosiers Might Have Two Starting Sophs

Going into the third week of preseason preparation, Indiana's resurging Hoosiers appear likely to have two sophomores in their lineup when they face the starting whistle at Lincoln on Sept. 30 against much-improved Nebraska.

One position — quarterback — is a certainty to be filled by a first year man. All five signal-callers on Coach Clyde Smith's squad are sophomores. The other is right halfback.

Final selection at quarterback, likely to be in doubt up to game time, shapes up to be between Lou D'Acchille, a 5-8, left-handed mite, and Ray Petruskas, a sharp-passer of more substantial proportions. Another pair of yearlings, John Zuger and Dick Ashburner, are close enough behind them not to be counted out.

Wheat, 178 cbs; corn 104; oats. Eugene "Pat" Gedman, rated one of the hardest running prospects to arrive on the Hoosier campus in years, currently is filling the right halfback spot and gives every indication of staying there. A left halfback in high school and during his freshman year at I. U., Gedman was moved to the right side last week in order to cram as much running power as possible in the Crimson backfield.

"Hated to Move Him" "I hated to move him," explained Coach Smith, "because he's a natural for left half. But leaving him at left would mean having to alternate him with Bob Robertson. They are two of our best running backs and we feel we need to have them both in at the same time."

At fullback, Senior Al Tuttle and Junior Jerry Van Ooyen, both lettermen, are waging a hot battle for the starting assignment.

The offensive line is solidly veteran as it lines up now. Clifton "Doc" Anderson, the left end, set a new Big Ten pass-catching record in his first season.

I-State Prepares For Colorado U

Iowa State Gridders settle down today to the final week of preparation for the opening of the 1950 football season. On Saturday the Cyclones face Colorado.

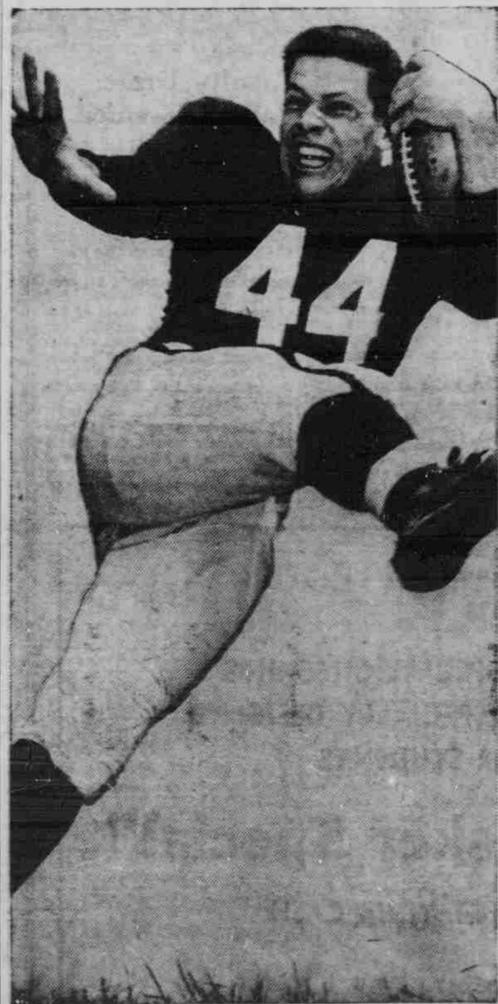
The game—1950 opener for each team—will be the most important of the day in Big Seven football. While other league teams are playing first or second non-conference contests, the Cyclones and Buffs will be getting their first taste of conference competition—one of the earliest openings since the loop was formed in 1928.

Coach Abe Stuber and his staff will soon call a halt to the double drills for the Cyclones, a state of practice that has existed since Aug. 31. Stuber feels that the squad needs more rest now that conditioning and timing are coming along.

On the basis of early workouts Stuber is expected to stick with veterans of last year in most spots. He has shifted some men from the defensive unit to offense so there will be changes in personnel. Only four offensive regulars were holdovers from 1949 so the defensive unit was raised.

As a result the defense for the Cyclones is likely to be almost entirely sophomore this year.

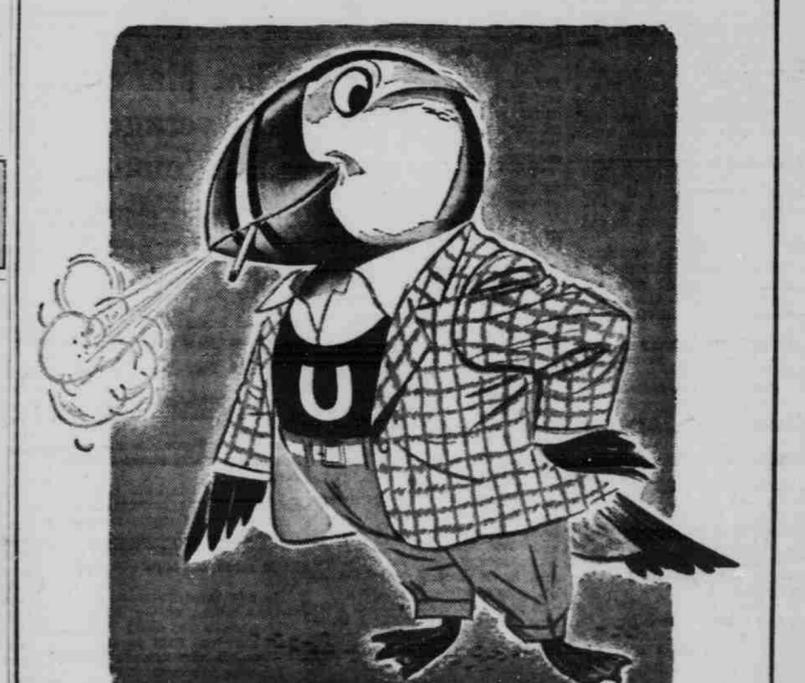
Although the Cyclones will continue to polish offensive formations, Stuber is expected to devote more and more attention to defending Colorado as the week goes by.



HIGH PRAISE—Eugene "Pat" Gedman, rated as one of the hardest running prospects to arrive on the Hoosier campus in years, will be running against the Huskers here September 30. Gedman played left halfback for Iowa U's freshman team.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 1...THE PUFFIN BIRD



"What's all the huffin' and puffin' about? I've been a Puffin all my life!"

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