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IN THE NEWS"



Huskers Flash Power in Scrimmage With Freshmen

Offense to Be Polished in Final Week of Practice

By Bob Banks

If the varsity-frosh games of 1949 and 1950 are used as a measuring stick for the current varsity team, then the 1950 squad is 7 points better than the 1949 aggregation.

The 1949 varsity scored a 40-0 win while last Saturday's game ended 60-13.

The 1950 squad showed a lot of raw ability. This was occasionally obscured by faulty ball handling, fumbles, and mix ups in play executions.

Ball carriers were sprung loose through the correct hole only to be knocked down by some stray frosh tackler. The blocking was erratic. At times the varsity ball carriers were able to get plenty of yardage. Again the frosh linemen dumped them on their pants before they had a chance to get started.

The varsity's tackling was likewise inconsistent. Ray Novak, Tom Carodine, and Dick Westin completely confused Glassford's charges on some plays.



Charles and Louis Fight for Championship Wednesday

By Bob Banks

In glancing over one of the local paper's sport page last Sunday this writer noticed an article about the Joe Louis-Ezzard Charles championship fight billed for Wednesday. The article wasn't given any special significance. It was third page material.

The ballyhoo and publicity on the bout has been very limited. Newspapers and sports magazines aren't picking up Louis the way they did in the late thirties and early forties. Louis, the boy with the atomic fists, no longer hypnotizes the public as he used to do.

This is due partially to the retirement of Mike Jacobs. During the Louis era, Jacobs made his boy a human goldmine. He was the wizard of promotion. He billed third rate fights as championship or near championship matches. And this was but one of master promoter Jacob's tricks of the trade.

Another reason for the present lack of publicity is that Louis himself has been past his peak for a long time. He is nearing his fortieth year, an age at which most men are thinking about putting their kids through college than about winning world championships.

Louis Heavy

Louis will go into the fight weighing about 220 pounds. In his prime he tipped the scale at about 200. It is rumored that most of the excess fat has gone to his waistline.

In Ezzard Charles he will meet a good heavyweight who isn't quite thirty. The very fact that Charles isn't recognized as a sensational fighter probably has a lot to do with the lack of publicity. Charles isn't universally recognized as the world's champion.

He is no John L. Sullivan with his fists. He himself admits this. He has been heard to say that he would rather win a fight on points than he would to win by beating his opponents brains out.

Charles will weigh in between 185 and 190. He will undoubtedly be in top physical condition. Among his assets as a fighter are his speed, and fast thinking. He possesses enough punch that nobody is going to stand still and let Charles hit him just for the fun of it.

Charles is the champion, Louis the challenger. Louis has said that actually both of them are mere challengers for the title. This is a contradiction on Louis' part. After he retired he promoted a fight between Joe Walcott and Charles which he billed as a championship bout. Charles

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Know Your Huskers

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Coach Bill Glassford worries on who will pass this year were shortened with the outstanding performance of Bobby Reynolds.



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal
Bob Reynolds

sophomore halfback from Grand Island. Bob is 19 years old, stands 5'11 and weighs in at 175 pounds.

Bob graduated from Grand Island high school in 1949 in which he was a four letter man. He lettered in football, basketball, track, and baseball.

Bob was All-State in football and basketball two years in a row. He played freshman football, basketball, and track.

He is a sophomore in Teachers College and a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Ten Dad's Day luncheon tickets numbers through 70 have been lost on campus. Holders of these tickets will not be admitted to the luncheon. Anyone finding them will please notify the Daily Nebraskan.

named tentatively by Smith listed eight seniors, 11 juniors and 14 sophomores but only five of the newcomers rated places on the first two elevens. Two were named for varsity berths—highly-touted sophomore Eugene (Pat) Gedman at right halfback and Ray Petruskas at quarterback.

Whether Lou D'Achille, the little left-handed passer, or another yearling wins the quarterbacking job, a sophomore is certain to fill the position. All of the Hoosiers' signal-callers are first-year men, thus posing the biggest question mark.

A more powerful running game is expected to make itself felt but the Hoosiers still will be air-minded. The squad contains receivers who last year caught 68 of the season's 75 completed aerials, good for 1,033 yards of the 1,081-yard total.

Top man is End Clifton (Dou) Anderson, who set a new Big Ten record, but Smith feels he has others on a par. "I'm not letting out any secret," he said, "when I say we have four or five receivers we feel are about as dangerous. Anderson will have a harder time this year because he'll be covered more closely but he's bigger this year without any loss of speed and has the experience."

Another encouraging phase in the Indiana re-building program is the higher experience level, number of players, the squad has although concentrated in a small the men who saw 4,049 minutes of action out of a season total of 5,840.

The Hoosiers won't attempt to play a platoon system but present plans call for possibly six changes from offense to defense.

From the Sports Desk

BY BILL MUNDELL
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Another season of Huskerland's athletics is now in full swing with the hope that this year will produce more victories and championships for the resurgent Huskers than ever before.

Already king football is riding high while on the Cornhusker campus, baseball, track, gymnastics, and wrestling have received a share of the spotlight.

Coach Bill Glassford is sending his charges through rough daily workouts in preparation for a rugged schedule and for the opening game with Indiana in particular. And though, not being overly optimistic, this writer sees Bill's Cornhuskers winning their share of the contests and finishing no farther down than third in the Big-Seven.

Three of the conference victories should come about through the definite superiority of the Husker gridiron and their coaching while a fourth could likely be the result of the players' ability, their determined fight, and the spirit stirred up and kept burning by the Nebraska loyal.

Non-conference foes will find the Scarlet and Cream no soft-touch, also, and unless extremely keyed-up for the game, may find themselves on the short end of a final score.

Coach Tony Sharpe and his baseballers have begun practicing for the defense of their Big-Seven championship. Long, a weak spot of Nebraska sports, the Cornhusker diamond men have come into their own the past few seasons, taking the coveted conference title twice in the last three years and it doesn't appear that they are going to slacken their pace this year.

Al Partin, taking over the reins of the Nebraska wrestling crew, has started his charges on the road of another successful mat year.

Coach Ed Weir is setting about the molding of a track squad that will carry on the Husker tradition of good teams and well conditioned men. Championship teams are "old stuff" to Ed and his indoor and outdoor squads.

Coach Jake Geier of the Husker gymnasts is expecting a good team acc high in experience to represent the Scarlet and Cream this year.

And then, too, Coaches Harry Good, Hollie Lepley, Mary Franklin, and Higgenbotham who have not yet begun work on their basketball, swimming, golf, and tennis teams, can be expected to do yeoman jobs on furnishing good teams for the Cornhuskerland.

As for this end of the line, I only hope I can continue what others have started and serve you readers by printing a sports page you will like and appreciate. So as we roll into another sports season, lets all get behind the boys and show some of that good old Husker spirit and keep yelling—

LET'S GO HUSKERS!

Cyclones Take Early Lead in Big Seven Conference Race

The Big Seven got their out of conference games off on the wrong leg last Saturday. Kansas State fell to the Washington Huskies 33-7. In the other non-conference game Texas Christian splattered Kansas 14-7.

The only conference game on deck found Iowa State slipping by Colorado by a similar score of 14-7.

It took everything Texas Christian had to give before the Jayhawks finally flopped. A pass interception put Texas deep in Kansas territory in the first quarter. The Horned Frogs took quick advantage of the opportunity and scored the first marker from the 2-yard line. The conversion gave Texas a 7-0 lead.

Kansas struck right back on the next kick off. With the highly touted Charley Hoag leading the way, Kansas drove 66-yards for their marker. Hoag passed to John Amberg for the last 23 yards and the touchdown. The conversion split the uprights to tie the score.

Texas Christian won the game in the last four minutes of the game on a pass.

Colorado and two plays later to score. The conversion was good and the game tied at 7-7.

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Bengals, Presby Go; Shuler Scores 19

The Intramural Touch Football action got underway Monday evening with three complete games and one forfeit being registered in the record books. The Bengals and Presby House easily breezed to one-sided victories while Inter-Varsity slipped through in a narrow win. Newman Club was the forfeit victor.

Defending two championships, the Presby House machine got off to a flying start, downing a fighting crew from the University YMCA by a 19-0 score. After being held scoreless the first period, the Presbys chalked up one each in the last three.

Three opening performances definitely stamp the Bengals as a serious threat to the Lilies-V-S's Independent championship.

A safety decided the third contest of the day as Inter-Varsity squeezed through with a 2-0 victory over the Ag YMCA. The two-pointer, coming in the second quarter, might not have been the only scoring in the game, however.

Both Threaten

Both outfits threatened time and time again. The YM men came the closest in the second period when a pass interception took them to within a whisper of the double stripe, but the I-V boys refused to budge any farther.

Inter-Varsity threatened

The Bengals were the real powerhouses of the opening day's competition as they steamed

Iowa State Faces Tough Wildcats

Iowa State's squad, fresh from an opening win from Colorado, faces one of its toughest non-conference foes in years when it plays Northwestern Saturday at Evanston, Ill.

The Wildcats are rated as the most likely team to surprise all the Big Ten experts. Coach Bob Voigt's crew has all the power, speed and depth to cause upsets every Saturday around the conference.

The game at Evanston Saturday will mark the fifth time the two teams have met. First time was in 1895 when Iowa State won the game, 36-0. So great was the upset that a Chicago writer wrote:

"Struck by Cyclone. It Comes from Iowa and Devastates Evanston Town."

The name Cyclone became the official nickname from that day on.

In 1937, 1945, and 1946 the Cyclones tried it again but came up with 0-33, 6-18, and 9-41 losses.

Northwestern will be in its season opener. A contingent of three scouts were at Clyde Williams field to watch the Cyclones against Colorado to give Voigt a pretty fair idea of what to expect from the Iowa State club.

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