

Penn State Brings Potent Ground Attack to Lincoln

Lions to Use New Offense In Hopes of Downing Huskers

Nebraska's Cornhuskers and Penn State's Nittany Lions meet for the third time this Saturday in Memorial Stadium. Foremost in the minds of the Cornhuskers now is not only to make up for their defeat last Saturday, but also to avenge the 22-7 shellacking they took at the hands of the Lions last year.

And it's a bet that the Cornhuskers will be in a better state of mind for this Saturday's tussle than they were for the Colorado tilt. Gone is their unblemished record and back home they'll come after two weeks on the road. You can be sure the climate will agree with them here at home.

Penn State brings a different team to Lincoln than that which walloped the Huskers in Pennsylvania last year. Only ten lettermen remain from their last year's squad. The ten, six of them seniors, will be very much in evidence when the two teams take the field.

Of the lettermen, all of whom saw action against the Huskers a year ago, seven will play offensively, and the others defensively. The offensive players

he's still lacking in some of the skills inherent in this role. His passing, thus far, has been only fair, which should make the Husker faithful breath easier.

He has held the assignment primarily because of his play-calling experience.

Although weak on its pass throwers, the Staters will be strong in its pass snarers. The capable pair that will probably



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BILL WINGENDER... Husker fullback was running in a halfback position in Monday's drills. His running looked sharp.

start against the Huskers Saturday are Johnny Smdansky and Art Betts. Both concentrate on offense and are highly regarded by the Lion coach.

Both are under 200 pounds but their quick, alert play establishes them as fixtures on the offense.

Huskers Work

The Huskers Monday night were well under way in their preparations for the Nittany Lions. The first string worked out in sweat togs, the usual Monday procedure, but the rest of the varsity was undergoing some rugged scrimmaging.

The first string backfield consisted of Nagle at quarter, Reynolds and Clark at the halves, and Mueller at fullback. This outfit was running through plays at full steam.

In pads, however, and getting plenty of rough knocks were the rest of the Husker backs.

The offensive unit was running with Larry Carney and Frank Simon at the ends, Wayne Handshy and Charley Toogood at the tackles, Joe Ponsiego and Ed Hussman at the guards, and Ted Britt at the center post.

In the backfield were Buster Lehman at quarter, Don Bloom and Bill Winger at halfbacks, and Kay Curtis at the fullback slot.

Against the plays run by this unit was a varsity defense consisting of George Prochaska and George Paynich at ends, Keith Fiene and Ted Connor at the tackles, Frank Meyer and Jim Godfrey at guards.

Carl Brasse and Jim Levundusky were at the linebacking positions, Jack Carroll and Nick Adduci worked at the halfbacks and Louie Roper was at safety.

Remainder of I-M Tennis Pairings Told

The pairings for the remainder of the 1950 Fall Doubles Tennis Tourney were announced today by tournament Director Edward Higgenbotham.

The teams represented in the final bracket are the survivors of three weeks of spirited competition. Bad weather and an unusually high number of forfeits have delayed matches somewhat, but Mr. Higgenbotham hopes the All University Doubles champions will be determined by Friday, Oct. 20, 1950, when the Fraternity and Consolation Flight winners will meet for the title.

Wildcats Begin Cage Practice

Basketball practice will get underway Monday at Kansas State College. Altho most of the returning veterans and top new prospects have been working out informally all fall, supervised drills will start in earnest next week.

Seventeen key men have been asked to report this week for an organizational meeting. This includes eight lettermen from last year's Big Seven co-champion squad, a squadman from the 1949-50 team, six sophomores, and two junior college transfers.

Heading the list are three returning regulars from last year's high flying quintet which racked up 1,535 points in 24 games for a 17-7 won-lost record. They are: Ernie Barrett, Ed Head and Jack Stone. Other lettermen back are: Lew Hitch, John Gibson, Jim Iverson, Dick Peck and Don Upson.

Clarence "Perk" Reitemeier, a squadman last year, and Bobby Garcia, and Kay Conrad, transfers from the junior colleges in their home towns, have been asked to report for the early drills.

Top sophomores given the special invite are: Joe Condit, Arnold Droge, Dick Knostman, Hollis Pincock, Bob Rousey and Dan Schuyler.

Kansas State will open its 1950-51 basketball schedule with a three game eastern swing starting Dec. 2 against Long Island U. in Madison Square Garden. They play Ohio State Dec. 4 and Purdue Dec. 6 before returning to Manhattan to open their new field house Dec. 9 against Utah State.

From the Sports Desk

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There have been attempts, contrary to the usual procedure, to discredit the atmosphere at Boulder for the upset last Saturday. It would seem, however, that we cannot follow this line of thinking. It is obvious that the quality of the air was directly responsible for the defeat of the Huskers. It appears that a critical analysis of the air would have shown an abundance of high velocity leather en route to Colorado receivers. This is what did it.

An interesting situation was created at Nebraska's Memorial Stadium Saturday by the few hundred spectators watching the frosh team drub the Kansas State freshmen. These loyal Nebraskans were huddled in groups of ten or more around a portable radio.

It must have been confusing for the frosh to hear the crowd cheering as the referee stepped off a fifteen yard penalty against them, while Bob Reynolds was scoring for the varsity.

Sometimes, however, the games were uncannily parallel. The varsity and freshmen scored once within five seconds of each other. Another time, Verl Scott and Bobby Decker intercepted passes and made nice runbacks simultaneously. The junior Wildcats were keeping up with their big brothers, too. For a while both teams were trailing, 14-0.

Incidentally, there are still a few "Goodbye, Bernie" signs around town if anybody up Minneapolis way is interested.

Quite a few say that Oklahoma lucked out Saturday. They came from nowhere in the waning minutes to subdue the Texas Longhorns. Cotton Bowl officials don't think it was an upset, however. They had prepared for a Sooner victory by erecting wooden goal posts. It seems that the Okies are in a habit of taking the posts home after a victory. They should be well equipped with them by now.

Kansas University's 33-21 victory over Iowa State last Saturday helped to prove that a good running attack can subdue a good passing attack, especially when you've got three good runners to your opponent's one good passer. Passer Billy Weeks of the Cyclones just couldn't keep up with his three running adversaries of the KU backfield in general and Charley Hoag in particular.

Incidentally, the Cornhuskers journey to Lawrence to meet this potent ground machine after next week's encounter with Penn State. While most teams would not relish this idea, the Huskers will probably be eager. After all—when they're running, they can't pass.

They're starting to smile again in Columbia, Missouri. The fans there were beginning to wonder if there was any truth about this so-called high scoring game of football. It took the Tigers from that state three weeks before they had a taste of scoring. They must have liked it, because they didn't stop with just once and their four touchdowns were enough to drop Kansas State.

Thanks, Bob.

Bob Reynolds Acclaimed by Penn St. Scout

Bobby Reynolds, NU sophomore flash, took his place among the better backs of the year in Penn State scout Frank Patrick's book today.

Patrick, who scouted the Cornhuskers last year and again this year in anticipation of Saturday's football duel at Lincoln regards Reynolds as "one of the best sophomore backs of this or any year."

Reynolds, a six-footer who weighs in the neighborhood of 180 pounds, impressed Patrick by his performance against Indiana, then did even better against Minnesota a week later. He was credited with the first five touchdowns enrolled by the Cornhuskers this season.

"This Reynolds isn't just another sophomore," Patrick says. "He's got class, plenty of it. Sure, he's a runner, a good one, but he's also a good pass receiver and an exceptional punter."

Patrick said the Nebraska "find" punts 50-yarders with little or no difficulty, and makes his position on the Cornhusker team secure by possessing the ability to play with and for his teammates—a team player, in other words.

Like Goldberg

Patrick, who played on those great Sutherland-coached Pitt teams with the Nebraska coach, Bill Glassford, likens Reynolds to Marshall Goldberg of Pitt fame—"Just like him," he says, "—only faster."

Ron Clark, who raced 82 yards with a punt return last year to score the Huskers only touchdown is an understudy to Reynolds on the current edition, according to Patrick.

Know Your Huskers

This year Bill Glassford has a two in one man in Bob "Moon" Mullen, who hails from Connelville, Pennsylvania.

Moon is 25 years old, weighs 210, and stands 6-2½. He has played three years of varsity football, and now he is on his fourth. Moon, also, is after his third varsity football letter. In



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his first two years on the team he played center, last year it was tackle, and this year he is defensive linebacker and guard.

Moon graduated from Connelville High School in 1943, in which he lettered, one year in basketball and three years in football.

After graduating from high school, he entered the Army for three years in which he participated in the European and Pacific theatres of combat.

Moon is a senior in Teachers college and is affiliated with Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Nebraska's 20-20 tie with Indiana this year was the first tie game that the Huskers have played since the first game of the 1939 season, when they fought to a 7-7 deadlock with the same Indiana Hoosiers.

I-M Free Throws 2nd Round Starts

A record number of two hundred and fifty-four qualified for the All-University Free Throw Tourney last week and eight leagues have been set up with first round matches completed in the first six leagues. It is expected that by Tuesday evening all first round matches will have been completed.

Ed Higgenbotham, director of the tournament, has decided to determine the winners of the eight leagues, and then throw these winners into a playoff league, with the winner of this league becoming the All-University champion.

Below are the pairings for second round matches, which must be completed this week:

TOURNAMENT NO. 1 — Tuesday, October 17, 1950 at 7 p.m. Charlie Wright vs. Bill Alexander; Elmer Vandel vs. Martin Bennett; Don Frei vs. Jim Winter; Bud Extrom vs. Charles Battey; Jack Swedelson vs. Bob Watson; Tom Hopkins vs. Stuart Reynolds; Don Johnson vs. Larry Anderson; Bill Anderson vs. Harry Wray.

TOURNAMENT NO. 2 — Tuesday, October 17, 1950 at 7 p.m. Doug Barry vs. Milton Frei; Knox Jones vs. Dave Graef and Jerry Palmer; Bob Bachman vs. Neal Weddle; Bill Sloan vs. Peter Keene or Darrell Heiss; Emory Mauch vs. Don Sampson; Jim Outhouse vs. Jack Heckenlively; Wallace Reed vs. Max Andrews; Bill Farmer vs. Bob Scoville.

TOURNAMENT NO. 3 — Tuesday, October 17, 1950 at 8 p.m. Marvin Bridges vs. Bob Russell; Bob Mockett vs. Jim Hoover; Jim Burkhard vs. Bill Aldrich; Julian Canady vs. Bob Kroenke; Carr Trumbull vs. Joe Jerman; Allan Hansen vs. Clair Mallette; Jim Gibbs vs. Gene Ready; Mike Lanspa vs. Glen Beerline.

TOURNAMENT NO. 4 — Tuesday, October 17, 1950 at 8 p.m. Gene Johnson vs. Alan Cramer; Richard Jiska vs. Dick Hungerford; Rog Smith vs. Tom Harley; Richard Peters vs. Simon Lantzy; Dave Brandon vs. Bill Shainholtz; George Babcock vs. Roger Essman; Bob Phelps vs. Wayne Frost; Arthur Hansen vs. Howard Hansen.

TOURNAMENT NO. 5 — Wednesday, October 18, 1950 at 7 p.m. Neal McClymonds vs. Norman Gauger; Bruce Mackey vs. Dudley Saville; Tom Stroup

vs. Jim Walsh; Larry Eatherton vs. Dick Simonson; Dave Noble vs. Bob Foote; Francis Richardson vs. Bernard Kangieser; Jim Munger vs. Al Dalgren; J. Benedict vs. Ted Kratt.

TOURNAMENT NO. 6 — Wednesday, October 18, 1950 at 7 p.m. Robert Stryker vs. Milton Nordworthy; Carl Kuska vs. Bob Gebhardt; Dom Imig vs. Al Cooper; Ray Ayars vs. Charles Beam; Fritz Wefso vs. Dick Roesser; Dwight Fritts vs. John Dallam; Milo Brabec vs. Jim Roberts; Bill Cambridge vs. Don Nelson.

Beta Bees Hit Sig Eps, 12-6

Beta Theta Pi "B" handed the Sig Eps their first loss of the season Friday night by drubbing them, 12-6. The passing of Bud Weiderspan and Wes Falner sealed the Sig Eps doom.

Weiderspan got the Betas off on the right foot in the opening quarter when he fired a pass to Max Andrews in the end zone to give the winners a 6-0 lead.

The Sig Eps bounded right back, however, and tied the game on a pass and a lateral. Simon Lantzy stepped back and hurled a long pass that Art Hansen gathered in just short of the goal. His journey to the double stripe being blocked by a Beta defender, Hansen lateraled the ball over to Clyde Luther who took the ball across.

The Betas paid no heed to this, however, and bounded right back into the lead to stay. A tremendous pass play the length of the field from Falner to Tom Weeks was the clincher for the victors.

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