



OUTSTANDING FROSH . . . Tom Carodine, left, and John Machisic, right, are first-year men who will be seeking varsity berths during spring drills. Carodine is a candidate for one of the vacant backfield positions, and Machisic is one of the top contenders for a tackle post.



Playoff Scene Still Uncertain; Only Frat "A" Berths Decided

Only the fraternity "A" playoff pairings were anywhere close to being completed after Saturday's intramural cage contests. The senior fraternity group has all but two berths awarded.

In the other three divisional playoff tournaments, it is practically the opposite, with only two to six teams holding down definite berths. They will not be decided until after Monday's cage action and probably some will be decided only after drawing teams from lot.

The fourth place teams in leagues I and III are what are holding up the frat "A" tourney from being ready. Two teams, Beta Sigma Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are tied for fourth place in league I. The nod here will probably go to the Beta Sigs since they have downed the Sig Alphas twice already.

In league III there are three teams that finished in a tie for fourth place. Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi and Theta Xi all have similar 2-8 records. All three teams have won and lost one game with the other two. This berth will have to be decided by drawing.

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi could exchange their present positions pending the outcome of the Delta-Sig Ep game that remains to be played. If the Deltas lose, the Sigs will climb into a tie with them for second in league II.

As the frat "A" playoff pairings now stand, and they will be subject to a slight change pending the outcome of two games,

Phi Kappa Psi and Theta Chi will begin the tourney ball rolling. Following that contest will come games that will see Farm House battling Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta meeting the undecided

Rule Prohibits Garden Play

The Big Seven Faculty committee uncovered a 15-year-old league rule in their annual meeting in Kansas City over the weekend that prohibits the loop members from participating in Madison Square Garden.

The rule states: " . . . all intercollegiate contests shall be conducted within the city of one of the two schools involved and on grounds either owned by or under the immediate control of one or both of the colleges participating. All intercollegiate contests shall be conducted under college management."

According to the committee, this means that its members can't swing east, or in any other direction for that matter, to participate in the money-making doubleheader attractions.

The faculty men did not close the door to play in the spacious arenas completely, however. Exception are made for the NCAA and AAU tournaments, Olympic games and trial and its own conference activities.

The faculty committee instructed its members to stay within the league ruling.

league I representative (probably Beta Sigma Psi); Tau Kappa Epsilon facing Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Sigma Pi opposing Pioneer House in the upper bracket.

The lower bracket finds Norris House meeting Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Chi facing Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma opposing Cornhusker Co-op, Brown Palace battling Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Phi Epsilon taking on the league III representative to be decided by lot.

Only sure opponents in the Independent division are the Dust-ers and Geologists. As things stand, the Rinkydinks will probably meet City YMCA, but nothing else is evident.

Denominational playoffs shape up as Newman Club versus Presby and LSA versus Inter-Varsity, maybe.

KNU	
Monday, March 5	
3:00	Music From Everywhere
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Cornhusker Football Returns; Spring Practice Begins Today

By Bob Banks

The monarch of Husker athletics ascends his throne today. Football falls into the spotlight with the opening of spring practice. For the first two weeks Bill Glassford and his staff will work with a group of newcomers to varsity competition. During the last four weeks a squad of 83 men will work together.

One of the top chores on hand is rebuilding a starting offensive line from tackle to tackle. Last year's starters will be graduated in June.

Freshmen will undoubtedly be in the heat of the battle for front-line replacements.

Some of the top frosh contenders for Joe McGill's pivot position include Jay Benedict, Jefferson, Ia.; Jim Oliver, Humboldt; Jim Quinn, Omaha; and Jim Tangdall, Superior.

Guard Candidates
Frosh candidates for the guard berths vacated by Art Bauer and Don Strasheim are Cliff Dale, Falls City; Marvin Thompson, Laurel; Don Dunbar, McCook; Dick Thompson, Fremont; and Paul Stoddard, Ord.

Standout yearlings trying to fill the shoes of tackle Walt Spellman and Charley Toogood are Don Carlson, Shenandoah, Ia.; Harvey Groth, Lincoln; John Machisic, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Jerry Minnick, Cambridge; and Steve McGill, Omaha.

Frosh Ends
Frank Simmon, Burchard, and Dick Regeier, San Luis Obispo, Calif., are returning for another crack at the ends. But they will have been competing from such freshman performers as Don Dutcher, Arapahoe; Bill Giles, Alliance; Ted James, Hoperville, Ill.; Jim Senkbeil, Grand Island; and George Bauer, Minatare.

The ace-in-the-hole for Glassford's quarterback spot could be John Bordogne of Turtle Creek, Pa. He is a slick ball handler, a good passer, and a fast ball carrier. Other first-year signal callers are Don Norris, Omaha, and Bud Wenk, Madison, S. D. Ray Novak of Omaha will be tried at both quarterback and fullback.

Halfbacks
Some of the frosh halfbacks who may give Bob Reynolds a race for the post include Tom Carodine, Omaha; Bob Decker, Omaha; Duane Gay, Beatrice; Neil Hoppens, Harvard; and Bob Miller, Sterling, Colorado.

Freshmen seeking the fullbacking duties are Don Vogt, Watertown, S.D.; Dennis Emanuel, North Bend, and Sam Sarette, South Berwick, Me.

But the true quality of the frosh cannot be determined until they are tested under fire against outside competition.

18 Lettermen
In the meantime Glassford can mold his team around eighteen returning lettermen. The only returning letterman at center is Verl Scott, Mitchell. He was used chiefly as a lineback last year.

Three returning stalwarts at defensive guards include Dick Goll, Tekamah; Tom Harper, Omaha; Ed Susmann, Ogallala; and Carl Brasse, Omaha.

All-American Reynolds will return to spark the Husker running attack. Other letter men at the halfback slots are Ron Clark, Ravenna, and Tony Winey, Shelton.

Addeul
Nick Adduci, Chicago, will lead the fullbacks. He will be backed up by lettermen Clayton Curtis, Laurel, and Bill Wigender, Omaha.

The Big Seven conference directors are considering lifting the freshman participation rule starting with the 1951 football season. This action will be for the emergency only.

Schools which have all ready lifted the ruling are getting first chance at the prep stars. This ruling would make athletes grad- uate from Nebraska high schools eligible for varsity football at the University next fall.

Spring drills will close April 14 with a game between the Varsity and the Alumni.

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NICK ADDUCI . . . veteran fullback from Chicago, will be one of the main cogs in Coach Glassford's spring drills.

Okies Score 24-5 Mat Win Over NU

By Marlin Downey and Buck Ulin

The University of Oklahoma's wrestling team, rated the finest college aggregation in the country, threw the Husker matmen by a creditable 24-5 margin Friday night. Standout match of the evening was the Herb Reese-Larry Cotton duel.

Herb took the offensive early in the match, but was unable to close with the wily Cotton. With but a minute remaining in the final round, "Rassler" Reese managed to grab a leg—and for Cotton, that was the match—as Reese won handily 3-1.

In the 177 lb. match, Joe Butler, Oklahoma's Big Seven champ, ran into trouble before subduing game Harley Richardson 11-4. Butler displayed plenty of wrestling savvy in outclassing the willing Smithfield boy.

Johnson Pinned
Frank Marks, former Oklahoma high school champ, pinned Husker Al Johnson with 1:33 gone in the third round. The match was closely contested until the final period when Johnson evidently ran out of steam.

Phil Smith, who spent the afternoon in a steam bath to make the weight, took an 11-2 decision from 157 pounder Dave Mackie. He showed no signs of it as he groaned his way to a verdict over Mackie.

In the 147 lb. match, Bryan Rayburn won a hard fought victory over Husker Ken Fisher. The match was a tussle for two periods, but as Ken began to tire, the Sooner lad rolled ahead to gain a 23-11 margin.

Sooner Tommy Evans capitalized on experience to pin Soph.

Loop To Abide By Telecast Ban

Big Seven officials announced over the weekend that the conference would abide by the NCAA ban on live television. The NCAA in its meeting at Dallas last January voted to extend its ban on television for another year.

The Big Seven faculty committee instructed its members to stay within its ruling.

Reaves Peters, Executive Secretary of the loop, said the conference faculty committee has talked with several sponsors interested in the delayed television idea, but that it would be some time before details could be worked out. The conference leaders are working on a plan to give the public delayed telecasts of home games.

Perry Leitel in 2:24 of the second period.

Harold Gillian and Jack Blubaugh continued their mat rivalry while battling to a draw. Gilly, returning Conference champ, and Blubaugh, ranking A.A.U. competitor, turned in a fine exhibition of wrestling and sportsmanship.

Bill Borders, Oklahoma's 123 lb. Big Seven champ, won a 14-6 match over Ken Brown from Nebraska. Ken kept pace during the opening onslaught but fell short at the final count.

The Sooner match rounds out the Husker mat season with only the Big Seven meet at Iowa State remaining on their schedule. The Sooners, defending conference champs, are favored to capture team honors, but individuals from Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa State are expected to keep the Sooners jumping.

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