

Vogt, Machisic Back In Action; Glassford Makes Squad Cut

Don Vogt and John Machisic brought one of the few rays of hope to the Scarlet and Cream football camp when they returned to action during the early part of the week.

Machisic, an offensive guard, missed most of the early drills because of an injured back. Vogt has been recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

Although he may not be ready to go full steam for a few days, Vogt is expected to help supplement the loss of All-American Bob Reynolds, who was sidelined with an injured shoulder.

Along with Jim Cederdahl, Max Kennedy and Bob Decker, Vogt is being considered as a possible replacement for Reynolds.

Other developments on the grid scene found Bill Glassford making the first major cut in his squad.

Men sent back to the scout squad were ends George Gauer, Ted James and Jim Tangdall; guard George Ghode and half-back Neil Hoppens.

This first elimination will give the Husker mentor an opportunity to work with a smaller squad. However, any scout squad member may work his way back up to the varsity.

In addition Glassford also sent a group of freshmen back to Ike Hanscom's squad for further seasoning. Following these two cuts, Glassford has a squad of 53 men, including Reynolds.

The sophomores cut from the varsity will also join Hanscom's team to form the Cornhusker B squad.

Glassford defined the Varsity-Fresh game Saturday as "just one of those things you can't predict."

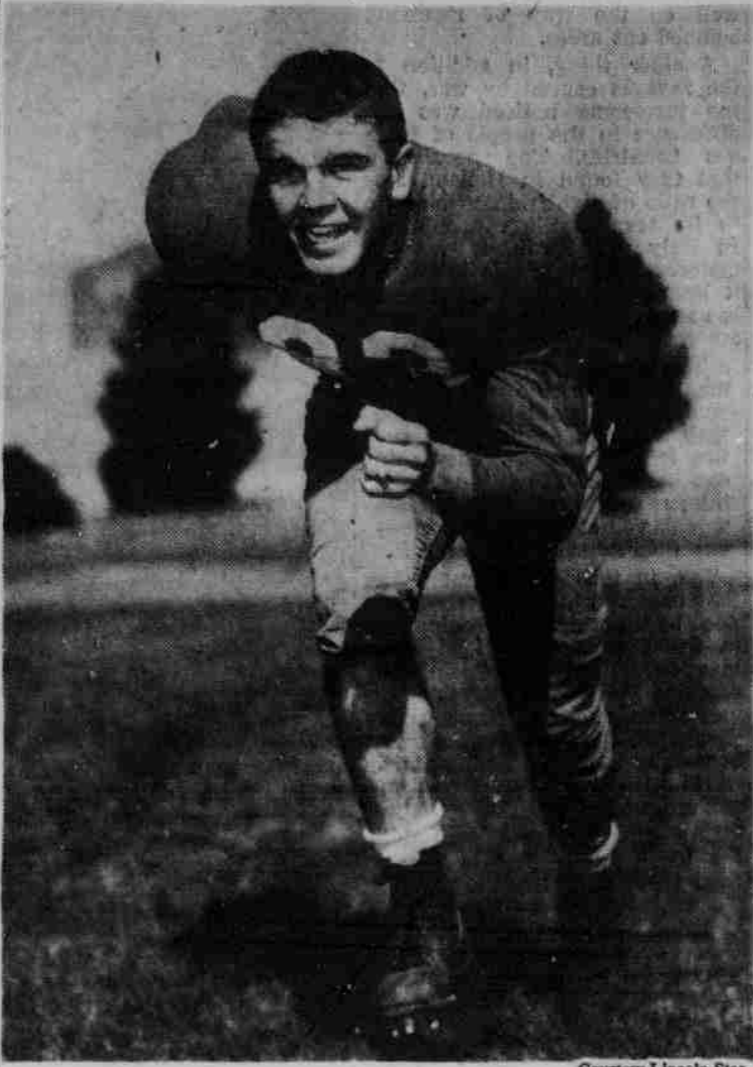
During the past two years his gridders have completely shelled the fresh.

But in view of the injuries and the bad weather, which hampered the Curtis training camp, Glassford believes his players will have to be on their toes.

He again pointed out the Husker's lack of experience and the rebuilding job which must continuously be carried on. As a unit, the NU coach asserted, they are just beginning to polish. Glassford also emphasized that he has no intention of abandoning the pre-season training camp at Curtis.

Because of climatic conditions and injuries, it had been rumored the varsity gridders would drill in Lincoln next year instead of making the Curtis trek.

But Glassford believes this



Courtesy Lincoln Star

JOHN MACHISIC . . . a star lineman on Ike Hanscom's 1950 squad, the burly offensive guard returns to varsity action after being sidelined with a back injury.

site is a morale builder for the team.

It was further announced that Ralph Fife, line coach, will scout the Texas Christian-University of Kansas game Saturday at Fort Worth, Tex. Nebraska opens the 1951 grid season against TCU Sept. 29.

For the next few practice sessions, Glassford intends to keep drilling on fundamentals. Despite the polish he mentions, Glassford still believes the squad has a long way to go before it is ready to meet Texas Christian.

Although some of the experts have rated the Horned Frogs as an underdog, Glassford does not consider them a push over by any means.

According to reports from the Southwest conference, the Texas team is supposed to be plenty solid in the line and owns a smooth-operating quarterback.

The Benchwarmer

By Bob Banks
Sports Editor

Each spring about the time major league baseball is due to get underway, a group of baseball experts come out with predictions that the New York Yankees are falling apart at the seams.

But in spite of these predictions, which are presumably made by men who know every phase of the diamond sport, the Yankees somehow always manage to snap back and win the American League pennant.

In making their annual rash of forecasts, the prognosticators usually come up with the same rehash about injuries, old age, inexperienced rookies and a flock of other things which only the men on the inside are allowed to know.

Although we have a certain amount of respect for these baseball experts, we wish they would pick out some other team besides the Yankees.

If the Bombers were really at the end of the road, it would certainly become evident in the major league chase.

In answers to these various assertions which the experts make, one has only to do a small amount of reasoning—something which the said experts have not done—in order to realize the Yanks may have a finger in the junior league pie for a number of years.

Despite the apparent loss of Joe DiMaggio in the near future, which the experts have been predicting ever since he returned from th army, all is not lost in the Yank outfield.

For instance, 19-year old Mickey Mantle, the heir-apparent to DiMaggio's centerfield berth, is rated by Yank officials as being fully equipped to take over when DiMaggio finally does retire.

At the present time he is hitting the ball at a steady clip and playing a good game in right field.

Another outfielder who will be around for several more years, and whose presence certainly will not hurt Manager Casey Stengel's crew, is Gene Woodling, a player who has shown occasional flashes of brilliance.

Further strength will come from the consistent bat and proficient fielding of Hank Bauer, who usually smacks the apple at near the .300 clip.

Additional insurance is offered by Jackie Jensen, currently performing with the Kansas City Blues, and Bob Cerv, who is out with an injury.

If this array of outfielders doesn't add up to something besides zero, then the experts may be right.

Neither are the Yankees slipping to any great extent in the infield.

The proof of this comes from such performers as rookie Gil McDougal, Stengel's third baseman. His batting average is well over the .300 mark. Likewise, his fielding has sparkled in his freshman year.

At shortstop Phil Rizzuto is still hanging forth with young Billy Martin in reserve. Although his best days are probably past, Rizzuto is still good enough to rate among the better men at his position.

And Martin has his best playing days in the future.

Also making their daily contributions to the cause are Bob Brown and Gerry Coleman.

Despite the fact that Johnny Mize is practically washed up at first base, the Yanks still have Joe Collins. Though he does not pack Mize's batting power, Collins is considered a better fielder.

The pitching corps is and will continue to be built around Vic Raschi, Ed Lopat and Allie Reynolds.

These three hurlers do not show any great signs of wearing out.

In addition the Yanks can depend on the likes of Bob Kozaba, Tom Morgan, Johnny Sain and Ed "Whitey" Ford, once he is out of the armed forces.

For both batting and defensive purposes, Yogi Berra is probably the best catcher in the American circuit. One need only to glance at past and present performances to believe this.

So if the Yankee seams are coming apart, then it is too bad a few more big league clubs aren't in on the act.

Reynolds is under the care of the Drs. Frank P. S. Stone, Fritz Teal and Howard E. Mitchell.

Lettermen Anchor Grappling Squad

Wrestling Coach Al Partin has decided he will have to wait till after the intramural season before making any big decisions on his wrestling team.

With the loss of Reese, Gilliland and Caniglia from his squad, there will be many weight divisions open. These divisions will have to be filled by second team or freshmen squad members.

Returning lettermen from last year's squad who made fine showings in previous wrestling meets are Kenneth Brown and Kenneth Fisher. These two Kennys should be very prominent in Big Seven competition this year.

Intramural wrestling begins December 3 and lasts until December 14th when the individual and team honors will be given to winners of intramural wrestling.

Reynolds Undergoes Minor Surgery

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