

Frosh-Varsity Tilt Saturday; Connors Out Three Games

BY BOB BANK
Sports Editor

The Scarlet and Cream varsity grid squad will give a sneak preview of the 1951 season when it meets the frosh in Memorial Stadium Saturday. Game time is 2 p.m.

Neither Bill Glassford, varsity coach, nor Ike Hanscom, freshman mentor, are making any predictions on the final score.

Still not satisfied with his team's blocking and tackling, Glassford has continued to stress the fundamentals of blocking and tackling all week.

And although he believes the varsity has shown considerable improvement during drills, Glassford said his players still need a lot more polish before they will be ready to open the season against Texas Christian September 29.

It is expected that Don Vogt will open the game at left half in place of Bob Reynolds, who is sidelined with a separated shoulder. Despite the fact that he has just returned to action after recuperating from an appendicitis operation, Vogt has been doing some good running.

Other players who may see action at left half are Jim Cederdahl, Max Kennedy and Bob Decker.

Glassford received more bad news when it was learned that Ted Connor, defensive tackle, will have to miss the first three games. This ruling is in accord

with a conference eligibility clause concerning the armed forces.

After being discharged, players may resume the same status they had before going into the service. Since Connor participated in three games before his reserve unit was activated last year, he can only play in seven games this season.

On the bright side of the news, it was announced that Bob Reynolds expects to start some light exercises, including running, today. After some minor surgery was performed on his injured shoulder, Reynolds was released from the hospital Wednesday.

Although the varsity starting lineups are still tentative, the offensive team will probably include George Faynich and Frank Simon, ends; Dick Regier and Wayne Handshy, tackles; Kay Curtis and Tony Winey, guards; and Verl Scott, center.

Running in the first-string backfield will be John Bordogna, quarterback; Tom Carodine and Vogt, halfbacks; and Nick Adduci, fullback.

The probable defensive lineup consists of Jerry Yeager and Dick Goll, ends; Bob Mullen and Gerry Minnick, tackles; and Ed Husmann and Carl Brasee, guards.

Likely starters in the defensive secondary will be Cliff Hopp and Bill Schabacker, linebackers; Jim Lavendusky and Jim Sommers, halfbacks; and Decker, safety.

Ike Hanscom expects his squad to be in good shape physically for the game.

After spending the first part of the week drilling on offense, he has been emphasizing defense during the last two practice sessions.

On the whole, the Husker freshman coach is satisfied with his team's play. Considering the fact that it is still very early in the season, he believes the players have been working hard and making steady progress.

Twenty-six new men joined the team Tuesday, but they probably will not play Saturday.

Duane Rankin, Dennis Korinek, Jim Evans and Bill McGuire will see action on both defense and offense.

Hanscom listed his starting offensive lineup as George Mink and John Welch, ends; McGuire and Evans, tackles; Tom Kripal and Ken Osborn, guards; and John Schreiber, center.

Included in the starting backfield are Rankin or Dan Brown, quarterback; Bill Thayer and Korinek, halfbacks; and Stuart Thorell, fullback.

Defensively, Hanscom will lead off with Pat Lee and Andy Loehr, ends; Evans and McGuire, tackles, and Bill Holloran and Don Glantz, guards.

The backfield will consist of Rankin and Leonard Singer, linebackers; Jim Yinsley and Chuck Chamley, halfbacks; and Korinek, safety.

Girls, Please Your Men, Learn Football

By Doug Wilcox
Sports Staff Reporter

Did any of you girls learn anything yesterday? If you did fine. On the other hand maybe you didn't.

Football, as I said, is a quite complicated game to watch, if you do not know the rules. Yesterday I told you of the pre-game rules. Today I will attempt to show some of the rules which are used while the game is being played.

Now that the team captains have decided who will kick off first, and the goal each team will occupy, the referee lines up both teams on the two opposite 45 yard lines and then directs the offensive kicker to begin the ball game by kicking the ball to the opposing team.

The ball is caught by a member of this defensive squad and run back until one of the offensive team stops him.

After this play the referee places the ball down on the ground and the offensive team has four downs to go ten yards for a first down. This ten yards is sometimes very hard to make, although it is such a short distance. Breaking of the many rules often throw the offensive squad back 20 to 30 yards.

Some of the penalties of Big Seven football are offsides, illegal uses of the hands, prophanity usage by players, backfield in motion, unnecessary

Wayne Coach To Try New Football Tactics

Lou Zarza is trying something a bit different as the Wayne Tartars get ready for the opening game of the season with Iowa State at Ames Saturday.

He is withholding most of his squad from contact work this week in order to have the men "eager" by Saturday. There's more to it than that, of course, but Zarza figures that his squad will be sharper if they have to wait until 2 p.m. Saturday for the feel of leather.

The other reason the Wayne coach is reducing contact for the week is because of the injury to Dick Brown, greatest passer in Wayne history. Brown sprained an ankle earlier in the week and may not get to see too much play Saturday.

At Iowa State the final day of double drills is scheduled for Thursday. Coach Abe Stuber still would like a bit more time but admitted he'd probably always like just a bit more work. Only light workouts will be scheduled for the single drill on Friday.

Wayne, incidentally, has received a lot of attention from Iowa State fans this fall. First off was the size of the school which surprised most fans—the fall enrollment is listed as 20,250 to make it the largest municipal university in the nation outside of New York City. Second was the power of the ambitious squad from Detroit. What loomed as a typical opener now has assumed proportions of a tough contest.

Fire Away

BY CORK BIEMOND
Staff Sports Columnist

After a great deal of intensive research and deliberation, your writer has compiled a long list of rules which will apply to the 1951 hunting season.

Also included in this column are some very valuable tips on bagging game which the writer had previously kept closely guarded. Follow all of the instructions below, and you are bound to have the greatest hunting season of your life.

1. Buy, beg, borrow or just steal a gun in good order.
2. Obtain suitable ammunition for said firearm.
3. Obtain license and sign same, carrying it on your person.
4. Borrow or rent transportation, jeep or airplane is suitable.
5. Pick up a trained retriever dog to eliminate necessity of wading through weeds, brush or deep water.
6. FIRE AWAY at everything walks, swims or flies, and
7. Call your lawyer long-distance to get you out of jail.

Too often this sad but familiar story has been repeated in the recent past. Sometimes ending on a more serious note in the hospital, or worse.

Therefore, it is considered highly advisable for would be successful hunters to follow the rules and regulations laid down by state law, and which are for everyone's benefit.

It is not considered cricket to shoot at everything in sight, because those white pheasants are most likely called leghorns.

and the farmers have a particular aversion towards having their chickens removed by this method.

A few of the rules to follow:

1. Don't shoot from the highway, first leap the fence, and then shoot, even though your trousers didn't quite succeed in clearing the fence.
- (Object of this rule is to give the birds a 50/50 break.)
2. Don't keep a loaded gun in the car, as you might be shooting across the highway just as a truck load of cattle are coming by, and beef is expensive.
3. Don't hunt with a spotlight at night as you probably will end up with you buggy in a big washout that you couldn't see.
4. Don't hunt with any gun larger than a ten gauge or there won't be anything left to eat if you hit 'em.
5. Don't point that cannon this way, because it may be loaded, and I don't mean with rock salt either. Living is such fun.
6. Don't shoot the retriever dog, he is just running around up there in the weeds to chase out some game, besides, dogs don't taste too good, even parboiled.
7. Avoid purchase of alcohol (except in radiators) because chemists maintain that alcohol and gunpowder do not mix well.

South African Merman Enrolls At Oklahoma

Graham Johnston, 20-year-old swimmer from Bloemfontein, South Africa, has arrived at the University of Oklahoma where he has announced he will enroll.

Johnston is British Empire Games champion at 1,500 meters (nearly one mile). Longest race on the Big Seven conference program is 440 yards.

Johnston has swum that in 4:48. He was persuaded to come to Oklahoma by Neville Price, Sooner freshman track star of last year who also hails from South Africa.

Main Feature Starts
Lincoln: "That's My Boy," 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
Stuart: "Little Egypt," 1:18, 3:24, 5:30, 7:36, 9:44.
Nebraska: "Tall Target," 1:00, 3:56, 6:54, 9:52; "Undercover Girl," 2:25, 5:23, 8:21.
Capitol: "Captain Carey, U.S.A.," 1:00, 4:28, 7:55; "Letters To Three Wives," 2:31, 5:58, 9:26.

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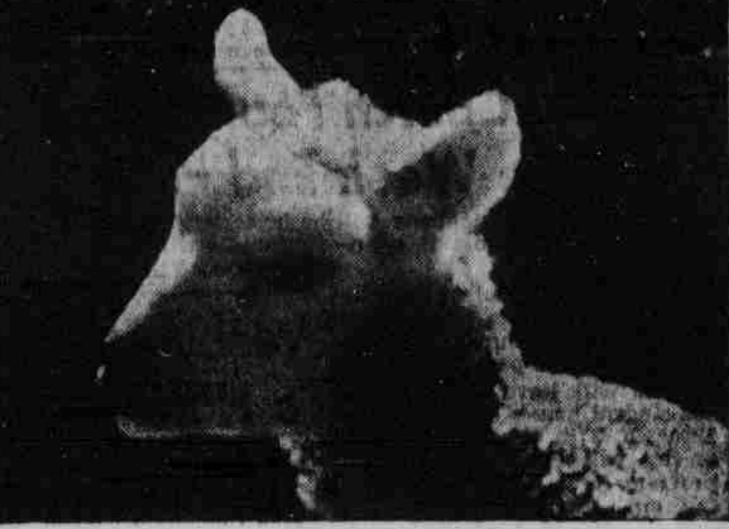
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