

Glassford Shuffles Grid Team As Nebraska Prepares For IS

By ARLEY BONDARIN Sports Staff Reporter
A number of tentative changes in the offensive and defensive platoons marked the Nebraska Cornhuskers' Wednesday practice session as the Scarlet and Cream continued preparations for its Saturday contest against the Iowa State Cyclones at Ames.

Coach Bill Glassford announced the following switches from last week's alignment which fell at the hands of the Kansas Jayhawkers 27-7 here. John Bordogna will return to the quarterback slot replacing Don Norris as number one signal caller. Bordogna, fully recovered

from a bruised rib suffered in the Missouri game, held the quarterback job in spring practice and through the early games of this season. However, unexpected back-field losses necessitated the hard running sophomore's switch to a right halfback post. During his tenure as the man under in the Husker T-formation earlier in the year, Bordogna, though hindered by inexperience, showed good ball handling ability.

Ken Schroeder is slated to start at offensive center in place of Verl Scott. The boys have been in a nip and tuck fight over the center slot all season with Scott having the better of the argument until now.

Other changes show freshman Bob Smith taking over the right halfback post vacated by Bordogna. Smith's showing this season has been a bright spot in the sputtering Husker offense as he adequately filled in for Bob Reynolds, left halfback; Smith, right halfback; and Ray Novak, fullback.

The defensive platoon will line up with Dennis Emmanuel and Bill Schabacker, ends; Ed Husmann and Jerry Minnick, tackles; Don Boll and Carl Brase, guards; Cliff Hopp and Bob Mullen, linebackers; Smith and Jim Yelsley, halfbacks; and Decker, safety.

Wednesday's practice session was again devoted mainly to work on the Cornhusker pass defense. All of the Nebraska opponents this season have taken advantage of the Husker secondary weakness and no relief is expected from the Cyclones.

The record speaks for itself. Thus far this season Iowa State has broken two team records and tied three others in passing. Sophomore Dick Mann, replacing the fabulous Bill Weeks is involved in all of the records.

As a team the Cyclones tossed four touchdown passes against Wayne University to tie a mark

set against Dubuque in 1949. The Iowa Staters have already broken their record for touchdown passes in one season with eleven money tosses breaking the 1950 mark of ten.

In the Wayne game, young Mann tied a record held jointly by Ron Norman and Weeks by tossing three touchdown passes. Thus far this season, Mann has made ten passes good for touchdowns to wipe out the mark set by Weeks in 1950.

To show his versatility, the fabulous youngster from Spencer, Iowa intercepted four passes last Saturday in the Cyclones loss to



Courtesy Lincoln Star. Dick Regier

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Colorado to equal an eight year record set by Howard Tippee in 1943 against Iowa Pre-flight.

Mann leads the Big Seven conference in passing with 63 completions in 131 tosses good for 853 yards.

In Mal Schmidt, the Cyclones also boast the conference's leading pass receiver as he holds a slight edge over Nebraska's Simon. However, Schmidt may be called upon to go both ways against the Cornhuskers, as ends Bob Voelberg and Bob Rohweder are on the doubtful list due to injuries. Schmidt has caught 20 passes for 331 yards thus far in the campaign.

The Iowa State passing coupled with a substantial ground offensive gives Glassford plenty of reason for worry over the Husker defense. A thorough workout for the defensive platoon was given the Huskers last night with more slated for later in the week. Individual scrimmaging shared the practice hours with the defensive work.

Meanwhile, Business Manager A. J. Lewandowski announced that there are still bleacher seats remaining for both the Colorado and Oklahoma games. However, the Oklahoma supply is rapidly dwindling.

Iowa State Swimmers Placed On The 1951 All-American Swimming Team

Led by Bob Brown, sprinter, Iowa State placed four men on the 1951 All-American swimming team, Coach Jack McGuire announced today.

In addition four other All-Americans are on the 1952 squad. Brown won places in both the 50 and 100 yard free style relay team which rated sixth in the nation. Other members of the All-American relay team were Ed LaBerge, Russ Thomas, and Mal Schmidt.

Brown set the 60-yard free style record for the NCAA with a mark of :27.3 while his :50.7 time for the 100 is also a national mark. Lee Anderson is listed as the record holder for the 200-yard back stroke with a mark of 2:17.5. All three records are for the 60-foot pool.

Mike LeMair and John Kruse, both teammates at Roosevelt of

Des Moines, and Dale Lucas of North Des Moines, also made the interscholastic All-American team. LeMair is a breast stroke man, Kruse a sprinter, and Lucas earned his place in the individual medley. Kruse was also a member of the Roosevelt sprint relay team. Kruse and LeMair were two-thirds of the nation's top medley relay team.

Bob Best, a member of the 1951 Fullerton, Cal., junior college team had three firsts and a second in his All-American junior college listings. He also set the national junior college record of 1:03 for the 100-yard breast stroke in 75-foot pools. Best, who is a transfer student at Iowa State and not eligible this fall, was No. 1 in both the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke events and a member of the Fullerton medley relay team which was No. 1. He placed second in the 150-yard individual medley.

Phi Delt's Victorious Over ATO's, 2-0

By DOUG WILCOX Sports Staff Reporter

In the play-offs Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon B teams showed plenty of fire in a semi-final game.

At the end of the game the score read 12-0 in favor of Beta Theta Pi.

On the third play the Betas scored a touchdown on a 45-yard pass from Miller Whitham to Tim Weeks.

There was no more scoring in the first half. After the two squads had battled to a stand still in the third quarter, the Beta squad again came through to score on a 25-yard pass play from Whitham to Nell Thumbaugh, a fine offensive player for the Beta B squad.

Team members who showed some fine team spirit and also some fine playing ability, which is the characteristics of an outstanding player were Miller Whitham, Nell Thumbaugh and Tom Weeks.

These boys are very fine offensive players, while their teammates, Ted Egan, lineman for the Betas, Rockford "Rocky" Yapp, also a fine lineman for the Betas, and Paul Shedd, who plays a great game at end for his team.

These linemen should not be left out for without their fine blocking and aggressive line play the boys who make the T.D.s could not hope to go very far.

The other game which was played in the intramural second squad playoffs was the hard battled game between Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega, in which Phi Delta Theta emerged victoriously over the A.T.O.'s.

The final score in the game was 2 to 0, which was scored on one of the first plays of the game. The score came as the A.T.O. center, centered the ball over the head of quarterback, Bill Weber, who raced into the end-zone to receive the ball.

As a result the touchback's 2 points were the winning points of the game.

Outstanding for the Phi Delt's were Steve McKenzie and Jim Munger, who played outstanding game at offense for his squad.

For the defeated team it was Mac Bailey, Bill Weber, and Gene Cotter, who tried their best to push the ball over the double stripes.

The ATO's did have two scoring opportunities in the game, but the hard fighting defensive Phi Delt squad would not let the ATO's make the score.

The new Champions of the 1951 intramural "B" squad are Phi Delta Theta, who defeated Beta Theta Pi 19 to 0 in a very fine game sparked with pass plays of both squads.

It is quite apparent that 90 percent of the touchdowns were made by passes this year because of the inability to run the ball. This game is no exception in the fact that all three touchdowns and extra points scores were made on pass plays.

Steve McKenzie, who made a very nice showing in the last game with ATO, also played a good game in this tilt.

His first pass went 25 yards to Keith Glorfield, who scored for his team. The extra point was no good.

There was no more scoring in the first quarter of the game, but in the second quarter McKenzie again passed only this time he passed 15 yards to Don Wahl for the score. On the conversion try the Phi Delt's were still unable to make it.

The final score in the championship game came as McKenzie threw 15 yards to Wahl, who then scored the third and final touchdown of the 1951 intramural "B" squad games.

For the last extra point of the season it was McKenzie to Steve Carvath.

The scoring of the other Monday games was not quite so spectacular. Alpha Xi Delta de-

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The Benchwarmer

By MARSHALL KUSHNER Assistant Sports Editor
It is quite impossible for these fingers to type out a diagnosis for a winning football team, but it does impress me, after my few years of observation, that an essential characteristic of a winning eleven is its desire to play football.

Some athletes are born with this inherent characteristic and desire for body contact and live for the fall months when they can match their grit, prowess and football finesse against opposition spurned by similar traits.

Such an athlete is George Gohde. George is a handsome sophomore at the University of Nebraska whose desire to play football deserves special praise during the present Cornhusker losing streak.

George's background shows that he has been quite successful in his football endeavors. He played on the Lincoln high school squad for two years, capturing all-state prep honors in his senior year.

George's abilities also served him in baseball and basketball as well as in the field of scholarship. He was graduated from high school with numerous athletic laurels and George was being boomed for collegiate football.

Deciding to bring his wares to Nebraska, George immediately tried out freshman football team. Coach Hanscom, the team's man football coach, commented "that from a football standpoint, George was one of the finest trainees." George wasn't planning to play on his press clippings.

George had a good year with the Nebraska frosh team that year playing defensive halfback. He was a good pass defender and a sharp tackler, fitting in well with Hanscom's freshman team plans.

The scene switches and it is one year later. After spending a summer of hard labor to stay in shape, we see George accompanying other varsity hopefuls to the Larris training camp.

Head tutor, Bill Glassford, worked George at a new position, guard, because of his love of contact work. He looked like fine potential line material standing at 5'11" and weighing 175 with ability to start quickly and get his assignments done.

As a result of the three week strenuous ordeal, George was "cut" to the B team. Although George thinks guard is a "good position," he prefers the backfield. This was in no way involved with his not making the varsity squad.

Today George Gohde still loves football and is still giving his all. He is not playing with the varsity as one might expect, but has been starting for the Nebraska B team.

Today, Coach Ike Hanscom will tell you that "George is as well versed in football techniques and fundamentals as anyone on his squad. He is a hard worker with a great desire to play."

In our way of thinking, George Gohde should serve as a symbol of determination to those men, who we regretfully think are numerous, on the varsity football team who have lost all spirit and have taken an "I don't give a damn attitude."

There are men who were not in possession of this football desire we speak of; men in the same situation as George Gohde who quit the game or went off to play for other schools. That's why you'll not see names like Gasson, Anderson and Hoppens on any Nebraska football grid roster.

To men like Levendusky, Sommers, Westin, Dale, Goll, and Tangdall whose spirits have likewise been undented for lending their services for B team games, is their much deserved credit due.

It wasn't too long ago that a pudgy 155 pound guard from Kimball was wasting away his talent on the Nebraska Nubbins team. His determination, desire and guts, landed him a starting berth of the 1950 scarlet team.

After his final year, Don Strasheim was awarded a place on the all-conference football team and will go down in Nebraska annals as one of the finest linemen.

Let the Strasheim spirit guide you men and let us all hope that the members of, for the most part, an uninspired football team arise and overcome a weakness that can claim a parade of opposition touchdowns this fall.

feated Chi Omega number fours 43-27. The Alpha Phi number one team with Peggy Wells serving 17 points defeated Delta Gamma number two, 41-21.

Dorm number two, Alpha Chi Omega number one, and LSA won easy victories in their games Tuesday night. The dorm team defeated Wesley 30-18. 31-21 is the score of the Alpha Chis defeat of the Chi Omega two team.

Alpha Chi Mickey McKie served 12 of the winners' points. Kappa Alpha Theta, number four, paid for LSA's 39-31 win.

Next Monday Kappa number one takes on Chi O number three. Dorm one will be playing Delta Gamma four while

Delta Gamma two opposes Gamma Phi Beta three.

Theta one will be at it again on Tuesday to try to defeat Alpha Chi Omega one. The score of that game ought to be interesting. On the same day the Alpha Omicron Pi three team will play Kappa two. Dorm three will be out to defeat Kappa three.

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Nebraska 'B' And 'C' Teams Into Action

By RON GIBSON Sports Staff Reporter
The University of Nebraska "B" team will journey to Iowa State to play the Cyclone "B" squad in a football game Friday, November 9.

The following day, the Cornhusker "C" team will go to Seward for a game with Concordia College. This will be the first game for the "C" team.

Friday's "B" team game will be the fifth tussle for the nubbins. In previous games, the Huskers have won two and lost two. The nubbins' wins came at the expense of Missouri "B" team and Scottsbluff junior college.

The losses came at the hands of the Colorado "B" team and the Missouri "B" squad.

The Iowa State junior varsity will be playing their fifth and final game of the season. So far the junior Cyclones have won three and lost one. One of their wins was a 21-12 triumph over the Missouri "B" team. By com-

parative scores the Huskers are the underdogs. Lineups for the Iowa State game:

Offensive: LE Mink, LT Sebold, LG Dale, RC Watson, RG Paulson, RT Olver, RE Lee, QB Rankin, LH Thayer, RH Goll, FB Gohde. Defensive: Loth LE, Bingham LT, Kripal LG, Singer RG, Holloran RT, Bauer RE, Rankin LB, Levendusky LB, Moore HB, Chamley HB, Yron C.

Leading the attack for the junior Cyclones will be Lee Spence, freshman halfback. Spence has scored five of the Cyclones' six touchdowns. Another cog in the I-State attack is Dean Peterson, a freshman fullback.

The "C" team game on Saturday, November 10, will find the Huskers going against one of the finest junior college teams in Nebraska. The Concordians have lost only one game this season.

In compiling huge scores, the Concordia team has set new passing records. With three good passing quarterbacks and a fine end corps, the Concordians have used their aerial attack to overwhelm their opponents. The Huskers will be underdogs in this contest.

The Nebraska lineup: LE Lange, LT Les Roberts, LG Lanik, C Mills, RG Barrett, RT Lefler. QB Scott, QB Arnost, LH Thorell, RH Sterba, FB Russell.

Intramural Swimming Meet Begins Monday

The 1951 intramural swimming meet will begin Monday, and continue through Friday.

Events will consist of 50-yard free style, 100-yard breast stroke, 200-yard free style, 100-yard back stroke, 100-yard free style, 75-yard individual medley, diving, 150-yard medley relay and 200-yard free style relay.

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