

# NU Gridders Get Taste Of Contact; Put On Pads

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The Husker grid squad got their first taste of contact practice Monday.

Head football coach Bill Glasford sent his charges through a rough series of blocking and tackling drills. The Nebraska were full pads for the first time since the beginning of spring football workouts.

"We'll begin scrimmages Tuesday or Wednesday," Glasford said. "With only 20 more days left in the spring season, we'll have to get right at the game condition scrimmages."

The Cornhuskers conclude their spring sessions on April 5, when they clash with former Scarlet grid stars in the annual Alumni-Varsity game.

Several early lineups were announced by Coach Glasford. As the Huskers have had only light workouts so far this spring, the teams were based on 1951 performances of the players.

Glasford's number one eleven consisted of Bill Schaubacker and Dennis Emanuel, ends; Jerry Minnick and Ed Husmann, tackles; Carl Brasse and George Prochaska, guards; Verl Scott, center; John Borden, quarterback; Bill Thayer and Bob Smith, halfbacks; George Cifra, fullback.

The Husker mentor commented that he expected to see several new men working their way into the lineup before the close of spring training.

Other lineups were listed according to C, D, E, F, G, H and I, and are subject to change overnight.

Jerry Lee and Jerry Yeager, ends; Harvey Goth and Max Kitzelman, tackles; Tony Winey and Cliff Dale, guards; Bob Oberlin, center; Ken Moore, quarterback; Chuck Chamley and Dierks Raiston, halfbacks; George Gohde, fullback.

D—Ted James and Ken Reiners, ends; Jim Evans and John



TED CONNOR . . . One of Nebraska's sparkling end candidates was named on Coach Bill Glasford's "B" unit. Glasford has divided the grid candidates according to alphabetical order.

Sebold, tackles; Tom Kripal and Russ Morgan, guards; Dick Watson, center; Don Norris, quarterback; Enril Radik and Jim Sommers, halfbacks; Lawrence Goll, fullback.

E—Andy Loehr and John Bresal, ends; George Bauer and Keith Colson, tackles; Demas Griess and Leonard Singer, guards; John Schreiber, center; Duane Rankin, quarterback; Dennis Korinek and Don Sterba, halfbacks; Jim Yeisley, fullback.

F—George Mink and Don Hewitt, ends; Don Glantz and Bill Holoran, tackles; Kenneth Osborn and Charles Bryant, guards; Ralph Thomas, center; Bill Beck, quarterback; Jim Levendovsky and Jerry Strasheim, halfbacks; Stuart Thorell, fullback.

G—Dick Husmann and Pat

Lange, ends; Don Gabriel and Mike Morton, tackles; Don Lorenz and Walter Finke, guards; Mel Hansen, center; Phil Eyer, quarterback; John Stone and Dick Olson, halfbacks; Don Venhaus, fullback.

H—John Welch and Emerson Scott, ends; Gerald Bingham and Don Becker, tackles; Hi Prucks and Junior Doyle, guards; Grant Whitney, center; Ladd Hanscom, quarterback; Corky Bremont and

Ben Hand, halfbacks; Bud John, fullback.

The second lineup drawn for the early workouts included Ted Connor and George Paynich, ends; Don Boll and Jim Oliver, tackles; Jerry Paulson and Kay Curtis, guards; Dick Goll, center; Dan Brown, quarterback; Max Kennedy and Jim Cederdahl, halfbacks; Ed Gazinski, fullback.

## Only 18 More Days 'Til NU Will Open Against Drake '9'

With only eighteen days of practice time remaining before the season opener with Drake, Baseball Coach Tony Sharpe has drawn up the blueprint for the 1952 edition of his diamond squad.

From over fifty aspirants, Sharpe has narrowed the group to twenty-eight "top contenders."

Topping the list of pitching candidates are Dick McCormick, red-headed junior who anchored the 1951 mound staff; Fran Hoffmaier, left-handed frosh who has impressed in early workouts; and Pat Mallette, strong-armed right-hander from Uehling.

Other outstanding prospects include Ray Novak, versatile baseballer from Omaha who will double as a first baseman; Charlie Wright, hard throwing Scottsbluff grad; Dale Bunsen, letterman on the 1951 unit; and Al Benjamin, tall right-hander who needs control.

A couple of freshman hotshots are George Gleason and Bob Kremke, might sneak into the pitching picture.

Three hopefuls seem to have the inside track on the starting catching job for the Huskers. Smooth working Murray Backhaus, letterman Jack Shull

and capable Jim Cederdahl have forged to the front on the basis of early drills.

Chuck Jensen, Gerry Sandbulte, Jim Oliver and Walt Finke still could have plenty to say about who will handle the behind-the-bat chores.

Hard working Bill Giles, who has made considerable progress the past few weeks, and Novak are fighting for the first base spot. Novak appears to have a slight edge because of his superior stickwork.

Bob Reynolds, Ray Mladovich, Bob Decker, Fred Seger, Al Karle, and John Leach are waging a battle for the second, third and shortstop positions. A possible combination might find Reynolds handling the key-stone sack, Mladovich at the difficult shortstop slot, and Decker at the hot corner. Several outdoor workouts could change the picture considerably.

Outfield candidates will find it tough to dislodge Bob Diers, Jerry Dunn and Mill Frei from regular outer garden responsibilities. Cliff Hopp and Dick Christoph have an outside chance of getting the job done. Diers, Dunn and Frei should provide a lot of punch at the plate for the Huskers.

# Sigs, Fijis Land 2 On Frat 'B' Basketball Team

By BILL MUNDELL  
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Two men each from champion Sigma Chi and runnerup Phi Gamma Delta spice the 1952 Fraternity "B" All-Star selections. The intramural Bee basketball outfits is the second to be run in the Daily Nebraskan with the Fraternity "A," Independent and All-University aggregations next to appear.

Ben Leonard and Larry Dunning of Sigma Chi and Jack Shull and Muri Maupin of the Weeji Fijis are the four top men on the first team. Dick Monson of Alpha Gamma Rho rounds out the top squad.

Only one man garnered a unanimous vote from the I-M managers who submitted votes for their teams' top opponents of the year. That one man is Jack Shull of the Fijis.

Shull was the key man on a team of star players. He was by far the top scorer of the high-flying Fijis and in addition was a spark on defense. The famed Alpha Gamma Rho stall which

Fraternity 'B' All-Star Team		
FIRST TEAM	POS	SECOND TEAM
Muri Maupin—Phi Gamma Delta		Ray Vlasin—Farm House
Dick Monson—Alpha Gamma Rho	F	Clark Caley—Phi Gamma Delta
Ben Leonard—Sigma Chi	C	Ted Forke—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Jack Shull—Phi Gamma Delta	G	Charles Betzelberger—Phi Kappa Psi
Larry Dunning—Sigma Chi	C	Mac Bailey—Alpha Tau Omega

HONORABLE MENTION: Wayne Frost—Alpha Gamma Rho; Tom Tobin—Phi Gamma Delta; Ted James—Alpha Tau Omega; Dave Alkire—Phi Kappa Psi; Al Barnard—Sigma Chi; Paul Gustafson—Phi Delta Theta; Pat Lange—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

defeated several teams during the year, was personally broken up by Shull in their semi-final contest in the playoffs.

Maupin was the other point-getter on the second-place Phi Gams. When Shull was absent or off his usual form, Maupin more than carried the load and when they were both present, they were the most feared two-some in Bee basketball.

Leonard was the number two man in the voting as he and

Dunning easily repeated as choices for the 1952 team along with Maupin. Leonard was consistently good throughout the year while Dunning's performance was hot and cold, mostly hot. Both were top rebounders and were instrumental in their team's climb to the championship.

Monson was top man on the best AGR team in recent years. His outstanding point-gathering and rebounding led the Aggies

to the semis in that division.

The Phi Gams gain added honors with the naming of Clark Caley on the second team. Teaming up with Caley on the number two outfit are Mac Bailey of Alpha Tau Omega and Charlie Betzelberger of Phi Kappa Psi at the guards, Ted Forke of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the pivot spot and Ray Vlasin of Farm House at the other forward slot. Seven more Bee stars gained honorable mention.

# The Benchwarmer

By BILL MUNDELL  
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Well, another State basketball tournament is over and this enthusiast can now go back to school again. At least I have bruises to support my "I was sick" excuse to my instructors. I think I got the elbows of all 55,302 people that witnessed the eight sessions and got them where they hurt most.

But don't think it wasn't enjoyable and don't tell the other half hundred thousand that they didn't have fun, because it was a great four days of sporting entertainment.

First of all, let us offer congratulations to Scottsbluff, Minden, Chadron Prep and Uehling for their winning feats. They put on a good show and there is no doubt about the best teams winning. Their winding up with the ribbons was no surprise.

Your scribe picked Minden and Uehling to take the B and D honors and tabbed Chadron Prep to finish runner-up in class C. I heard about the potent Scottsbluff crew and how they ran rampant in the North Platte district tourney and knew they could take it all, but still I didn't have the courage to pick them. Their victory over Fremont was one of six contests that stumped me in the 28 games played to give me a batting average of .786 for the week of action.

It was good basketball all the way, which is more than can be said for the officiating. It seems to us pretty pathetic that Nebraska's sports-minded planners can produce no better than what wandered around the courts in striped shirts throughout the tourney. The officials were consistent, however, consistently terrible.

As has been the custom the past few years, the Coliseum was filled with signs and banners of all sizes, shapes and expressions. Fremont supplied the majority this year with such expressions as "Heckle Tech," "To Heck with Tech" and "Fremont—Home of Champions."

The Tigers also gave forth with "The Big-Ten Strikes Again" which paid tribute to Scottsbluff as well as themselves in the finals. Northeast came up with "Boot the Bulldogs" and "Hold that Tiger." Unfortunately for the Rocket fans and four little Rockettes, in particular, the latter failed to impress the Tigers. These four gals nearly killed a photographer who made the mistake of snapping a picture of them crying their eyes out over the Northeast defeat. Only superior speed saved him and his camera.

The photographer was not the only one who respected the Northeast anger. Fremont fans, as a whole, gave wide path to Rocket faithful following the hectic semi-final contest. I walked from the Coliseum late Friday night and chanced upon a group of five Tiger preppers. They immediately challenged "Are you from Northeast?" and for a joke I said yes. Three seconds later I was standing alone with only the sounds of ten frantic feet tearing off for safety. These Lincoln schools have quite a reputation.

Coach Bob Faris of Fremont should be pleased to know that I found a couple more coaches more foul-mouthed and ill-mannered than himself. Faris must be congratulated for improvement over last year, however. My ears are still burning from them.

They were completely singed off when Neal Mosser of Omaha Tech and Eddie Johnson of Northeast look over. As bad as the officiating was, I still don't see how the officials stomachached all these two threw at them. Mosser's cagers took a verbal lashing, also, that made me want to "de-emphasize coaches."

I'm planning to become a coach but maybe I had better give it up. I haven't a wide enough vocabulary.

Passing out honors—the best cheering section, organized and otherwise, goes to Northeast. The best dressed cheerleaders again goes to Scottsbluff. West Point took honors as providing the fans with the biggest upset by stopping Hildreth.

A couple final notes concerning Fremont. Last year the Fremont band played "Goofus" after each victory. The words go—"Goofus, has been luck for me." It sure was. This year the Tiger band jumped the gun and played it before the Scottsbluff game. Well, at least we got to hear it.

I was mentioning that the Fremont stall was the best weapon I saw in Nebraska high school basketball. One Scottsbluff onlooker put me in my place with the remark, "It's not much good unless you're ahead." How true.

# Missouri Workouts Begin

There were few veteran absences when Coach Don Faurot and his grid lieutenants began their spring check-out of Tiger football talent at Columbia yesterday.

Some nineteen lettermen reported for the 20-day session which will extend over a five-week period. The annual spring game, climaxing the workouts, will be held on April 10—and by that time Tiger coaches ought to have a fair line on the huskies most apt to carry the load next fall.

In recent years, spring ball at Mizzou hasn't truly previewed prospects for the coming season.

This spring, it's a different story. Only four lettermen have obtained Faurot's waiver. Backs Bob Schoonmaker, Bill Fessler, and Tony Scardino, and guard Bob Castle, are the veterans not required to be on hand. Schoonmaker and Scardino look set for infield jobs with the baseball team, while Fessler will be hurdling on the track squad. Castle, a two-year regular at guard, is taking the rest treatment after a knee operation last month.

Working with the Split T and spread formations, the Tigers will concentrate on polishing both offensive weapons in the weeks ahead. Last year, Missouri seldom punched out sustained yardage off its Split T ground maneuvers—but the spread's success enabled the Tigers to finish second nationally in passing offense.

Except at center and left halfback, Missouri's returning veterans are nicely strewn throughout the lineup. Toughest to replace of the departed seniors will be two all-conference standouts—center Bill Fuchs, defensive captain, and halfback Junior Wren—offensive captain, and the club's top ground-gainer and punter.

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**Main Feature Clock**  
Schedule Furnished by Theaters  
Esquire: "Fantasia," 7:09, 9:18.  
Varsity: "Bugles in the Afternoon," 1:36, 3:37, 5:30, 7:39, 9:40.  
State: "A Girl in Every Port," 1:15, 4:02, 6:48, 9:35. "Jungle of Change," 2:53, 5:39, 8:25.  
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