

# Glassford Orders Hard Scrimmages

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Coach Bill Glassford's gridders have a limited number of practice sessions remaining in the 1952 spring football training period. For this reason, the Husker mentor has a series of hard scrimmages on tap for his Scarlet squad. The April 5 deadline for the annual alumni-varsity game is drawing near, and the Nebraskans have paid no heed to the unfavorable weather conditions the past few days. The spring scrimmage system set up by Glassford and his staff this year places the squad members on different teams, ranging from A to I. These teams compete against each other daily, and every squad member strives to work up to an A team position. Coach Glassford's A team Tuesday listed Ted Connor and

Dennis Emanuel, ends; Don Boll and Jim Oliver, tackles; Kay Curtis and George Prochaska, guards; Bob Oberlin, center; John Bordogna, quarterback; Chuck Chamley and Dennis Korinek, halfbacks; Ed Gasinski, fullback. The men Glassford picked as having shown the most improvement since the beginning of spring practice sessions were Connor, Emanuel, and Bill Schabacker. All three are currently playing at end positions on the Husker squad. Connor has played both tackle and end for the Cornhuskers, and Schabacker was primarily used as a linebacker last fall. The second unit, or B team, was composed of Schabacker and George Paynick, ends; Jerry Minnick and Ed Humann, tackles; Carl Brasse and Tony Winey,

guards; Verl Scott, center; Dan Brown, quarterback; Max Kennedy and Bob Smith, halfbacks; George Cifra, fullback. The C team listed Ted James and Jerry Yeager, ends; Harvey Goh and Bill Holloran, tackles; Russ Morgan and Ken Osborne, guards; Dick Goll, center; Duane Rankin, quarterback; Emil Radik and Lawrence Goll, halfbacks; Jim Weisley, fullback. Members of the D outfit were Pat Lee and George Bauer, ends; Don Glantz and John Sebald, tackles; Tom Kripal and John Machisic, guards; Dick Watson, center; Ken Moore, quarterback; Bill Thayer and Don Sterba, halfbacks; George Gohde, fullback. Members of the nine scrimmage teams are being shifted often, as the squad members fight for top positions. Glassford indicated Tuesday that he plans to invite 44-50 men back to early fall workouts. Nine names appeared on the Scarlet list of men injured in practice. Those unable to scrimmage Tuesday due to previous injuries were Max Kitzelman, Jerry Paulson, Hi Prucka, Walter Finke, John Brestal, Frank Barrett, Dierks Ralston, Ladd Hanscom, and Emerson Scott.

## End Sparkles



**MOST IMPROVED...** Ted Connor, Husker letterman end candidate, was named Tuesday as one of Coach Bill Glassford's most improved men during spring grid workouts. Connor appeared on the Cornhuskers' "A" lineup for Tuesday's scrimmage sessions.

# Cadet In Limelight Of Tiger Grid Drills

Bill Rowekamp was the central attraction as Missouri's spring football drills got a delayed start in Columbia Monday, and mark the ex-Army gridders as a key newcomer in the '52 Tiger blueprints. With his West Point background, Rowekamp should fit readily into the Missouri line-up somewhere. The 6 ft. 1-inch junior from Marietta, O., lettered one year as a defensive end for the Cadets—but will be given a thorough trial at offensive fullback here. Coach Don Faurot hopes Rowekamp will make the switch smoothly, and chances are he will. Ball-packing won't be any novelty for him, since he once played halfback for the Army plebe team. Chief among Rowekamp's top rivals in the fullback fight will be: Al Androlewicz, lone returning letterman from St. Louis; Tom Fitzgerald, B-leader from Coffeyville Kan.; and Bob Bauman, a raw-boned freshman from Ste. Genevieve who made the varsity travel squad last fall. Rowekamp's whirl at fullback could be this spring's most significant experiment, despite the fact that there should be a blazing scrap for both wide-open halfback berths. Loss of Junior Wren and Harold Carter will create the gaps at both halves, but right now Faurot is hot on the trail of a fullback. "Split T teams need that big, powerful fullback as a running and blocking threat," the M. U. gridmaster points out. "Look at Maryland and Oklahoma last year, for instance. They had fine personnel all the way through, but fullbacks like Modelzewski and McPhail made them extra tough. And before McPhail, the Sooners had Heath. Kansas also ran Split T plays last season, and had an ideal fullback in Laughlin." Just a few years back—as Faurot well remembers—Mizzou had a top-flight fullback in fiery-tempered Win Carter, toiled on the '48 and '49 Gater Bowl squads, though lacking size, chunky Win had all the assets of a Split T fullback—speed, power-drive and blocking finesse. The Mizzou ground game has never been quite the same since he left. Like Carter, Rowekamp doesn't meet the "real big" specifications, but he's tall enough at 6-ft. 1, and will weigh more than 190 pounds, even on Faurot's lightweight scales. He's solid, tough, dead serious about his football, and exceptionally fast. Despite Faurot's preference for a two-platoon system, the Ohioan would be a good bet for double duty if he measures up

offensively. Early plans are to groom Rowekamp for a defensive halfbacking role. Another former West Pointer—Don Mackey—will be among the 60-odd Tiger gridmen reporting out Monday. Listed as a halfback, Mackey is of the "scatback" variety. The small blond lettered in hockey, but not football at the Point, and makes his home in Malden, Mass. With his practice schedule set back a week by foul weather and muddy grounds, Faurot announced a change in the date of his final spring game. It has been re-scheduled for April 26, he said. For the first time in Coach Don Faurot's regime, the Mizzou football boss will go into the 1952 campaign without a seasoned center. Ever since he came to Colum-

bia in 1935, Faurot has had an endless stream of topflight centers. When spring ball gets under way Monday, however, he looks in vain for an experienced ball-snapper. The cycle ends with the June graduation of Roger Kinson and Bill Fuchs, his offensive-defensive combination for the past two years. Top-rated in the new batch of centers are Lloyd Brown, husky junior-to-be and Charles Sode-man, who lettered as a defensive guard last season. Also in the picture are George Ekern, a squad-man in '51, and Don Luckey. It'll be up to one of this group to keep alive the tradition of standout centers at Missouri. The coach, who inherits the task of turning out a new pivot stalwart, is Huston Betsy, the first mid-line-man under Faurot.

## Andrews, Hebst, Altman Win IM Handball Crowns

Jack Andrews of Delta Sigma Pi and Howard Hebst and Lyle Altman of Sigma Nu are the 1952 intramural handball champions. Andrews climaxed his parade through 122 university men by downing Leonard Singer of Zeta Beta Tau to take the individual championship. Hebst and Altman proved themselves the best of 49 teams and emerged as doubles champs. They defeated Bob Babcock and Tom Cushing of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the finals. Sigma Alpha Epsilon swept

to the team championship with a total of 39 points scored by their heavy entry list. Beta Theta Pi took runner-up honors with 29 tallies. It is interesting to note that the two individual finalists were practically the sole entries for their organizations. Andrews was one of two Delta Pi's entered in the tournament while Singer was the only representative of the Zetas. The Sig Alphas will receive the team trophy while Andrews, Hebst and Altman will be the recipients of intramural medals. The final team standings were:

SAE	39
Beta	29
Phi Gam	21
Indep.	21
Sig Nu	13
ATO	8
Phi Del	8
Delta Pi	8
ZBT	6
Sig Chi	4
Del	1
Phi Kap	1
DU	1
Sig Ep	1

## Grid Players Spice Tiger Infield Drills

Two grid quarterbacks are making strong bids for infield jobs with coach John "Hi" Simmons' Missouri baseball squad as the Tigers move into their final two weeks of tune-up work. Tony Scardino, freshman, and Bob Schoonmaker, sophomore, are the two gridders showing up well in Missouri's early drills—although Coach Simmons has had little opportunity to survey his candidates outdoors. The baseballers have been confined to batting cage work in the fieldhouse for all but two sessions. Scardino has proven himself a nifty fielder, and is currently working at the shortstop spot. Schoonmaker, also a shortfielder, has been hitting the ball soundly and may be shunted to the first base vacancy. The two other infield positions currently belong to lettermen Kent Kurtz, second baseman, and Ross Boeger, third baseman.

## Thirty Teams See IM Water-Basketball Action

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Intramural water - basketball entered its second week of action this week with only seven undefeated teams among the 30 squads in competition. The rest of this week will see more action continuing through the crowning of an All-University champion on Wednesday, April 9. An otherwise bright picture of the rough water-sport is tainted by the numerous forfeits during the initial action. Of the first 38 decisions recorded in the books, 25 of them have been through forfeits. Only 13 actual contests have come off as scheduled in the Coliseum pool. Beta Theta Pi of the deep-water league II heads the list of unbeaten outfits. The Betas are all-victorious in three contests, all three wins coming in legitimate contests. They have rolled up an impressive 86 points in their initial contests while limiting their opponents to but eight tallies. Swimmer Bill Greer currently leads the Betas and the entire league II in scoring. Phi Delta Theta tops league I with a similar 3-0 record, two of the victories coming in actual battles. The Phi Deltas have amassed a total of 51 points while holding their opponents to 20 and own the league's top individual scorer in Gordon Peterson. League III of the deep-water division finds two teams occupying first place. Both the Simmenwhos (they pronounce it "Swim-

aways") and the Ag Men's Club own one victory in as many starts. The Simmenwhos participated in the only contest in that league thus far and won by a 14-12 tally. Shallow-water action finds Sigma Phi Epsilon on top of league I with a perfect three-game mark. Only two of their wins came about without the help of a forfeit and they have scored 56 points to their opponents' 47. Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Psi possess unbeaten slates in league II, the Taus owning three wins and the Phi Psi's two. Only a 30-6 ATO win represents an actual contest played in this league. The standings as of Tuesday, March 25 are:

**DEEP WATER LEAGUE I**

W	L	W	L		
Phi Delta Theta	3	0	Sigma Phi Eps	1	2
Sigma Nu	3	0	Phi Gam	2	2
Phi Gam	2	1	Sigma Chi	0	2

**LEAGUE II**

W	L	W	L		
Beta Theta Pi	3	0	Alpha Tau Omega	1	2
Sigma Nu	2	1	Delta Tau Delta	1	2
Delta Upsilon	2	1	Kappa Sigma	0	3

**LEAGUE III**

W	L	W	L		
Simmenwhos	1	0	Navy ROTC	0	1
Ag Men's Club	1	0	Theta Xi	0	1
Delta Sigma Phi	0	0			

**SHALLOW WATER LEAGUE I**

W	L	W	L		
Phi Eps	3	0	Alpha Tau Omega	1	2
Phi Gam	2	1	Phi Delta Theta	1	2
Sig Alpha Eps	2	1	Sigma Chi	0	2

**LEAGUE II**

W	L	W	L		
Alpha Tau Omega	3	0	Delta Tau Delta	1	2
Phi Kappa Psi	2	0	Sigma Nu	1	2
Beta Theta Pi	2	1	Delta Upsilon	0	3
Beta Sigma Pi	1	1			

## Cerv Hits 500 Foot Home Run

Nebraskans, especially University students, have a close eye on the major league training camp baseball competition. That eye-catcher is in the form of Bobby Cerv. The Weston wallopers have sent four pitches over the fence in the current Grapefruit league to lead sluggers such as Ralph Kiner, Stan Musial and Gil Hodges in the home run department. The most recent of the round-trippers was a blast that sailed over Braves' Field's 450 foot fence. Spectators and writers who saw the ball clear the boards like a Don Cooper pole vaulting fete, claim the pill threatened to land near the 500 foot mark (a blow that would do even Kiner himself justice). Cerv bounced the homer off the slants of Warren Spahn, old, but reliable hurler of the Braves. Cerv is a "rookie" candidate, even though he held a short term lease on the Yankees centerfield gardens last year. The Yanks manager, Casey Stengel, is on the lookout for a replacement in centerfield for Joe DiMaggio and Cerv might solve his problem. The competition will be tough, however, as Mickey Mantle has been receiving top billing for the job. DiMaggio stated that he preferred Gene Woodling to Mantle for his replacement, which throws a new light on the story. Stengel will probably be forced to switch Cerv into left field. The four Husker gymnasts who traveled to Boulder last weekend might be seen on television and in movie newsreels in the near future. Several major newsreel companies filmed the tenth annual NCAA gymnastic championships held at the University of Colorado. The Nebraskans who made the trip were Max Kennedy, Paul Hughes, Tom Kidd and Bob Yarwood. Missouri's 1951-'52 basketball team averaged 55.9 points over a 24-game schedule for the highest seasonal mark ever hung by a Tiger cage squad.

## All Sports Day

The University department of athletics has planned for several varsity sports exhibitions on All Sports Day, April 5. The annual alumni-varsity football game, to be played in the afternoon of that day, will highlight the card. Coach Bill Glassford's charges will battle an inspired alumni aggregation, coached by Trainwreck Tom Novak, in their final spring grid session of the year. An alumni-varsity basketball exhibition, a regularly scheduled baseball contest, golf, tennis and gymnastic meets, and a track team demonstration are also planned. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased for \$1.



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