

# The Other Six

### Oklahoma . . .

"We've got to get ready fast," were the words of Coach Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma as the Sooners began their pre-season drills.

Oklahoma's first four opponents are Colorado, Pittsburgh, Texas, and Kansas. Of these four games only one is on the Sooner home gridiron — Pittsburgh.

Coach Ed Price's Texas Steers, who beat Oklahoma 9-7 last year and narrowly missed scoring two additional touchdowns, again will be encountered at Dallas.

Kansas, whom Wilkinson regards as the top offensive club on the Sooner slate, must be faced at Lawrence.

Wilkinson's present worries concern graduated lettermen and injured regulars.

Letterman losses from last year's outfit, which dropped games to Texas A. & M. and Texas then won seven in a row, are tackles, James Weatherill and Art Jones, Linebacker Bert Clark, Ends Jack Lockett and Hugh Ballard, Guard Fred Smith, Center Bill Govin and Backs Dick Healy, Frank Silva, Bill Bookout and Joe Gaylor.

Three experienced forwards were casualties the first week. They are Roger Nelson, tackle, Dick Bowman, guard, and Jim Davis, tackle. All are starters.

Nelson is hobbled by an ankle which was operated for removal of bone spurs, Bowman aggravated an old knee injury, and Davis bruised a shoulder.

Regardless of the moans and groans emanating from the Sooner Land, we can almost count on Coach Bud Wilkinson and his staff to building another conference contender at Oklahoma.

### Kansas State . . .

"Two platoon dizziness"—that affliction which strikes the poor football fan who tries to check offensive and defensive lineups every time the pigskin changes hands—is definitely out at Kansas State.

In its stead, Coach Bill Meek is introducing the "team-a-quarter" system which will cause the fan to check the lineups only once each 15 minutes or so.

Meek junked the offensive-defensive platoon style of play for two seasons—a small squad of 45 men and a belief that a well-conditioned football player should be able to play through 15 minutes of football without need of relief.

Verl Switzer, all Big Seven defensive halfback and member of the Associated Press second defensive team in 1951, played 45 minutes in the Colorado game last year.

The Negro star may be called upon to turn that iron-man performance nearly every Saturday this fall as Meek is teaching him offensive as well as defensive chores.

K-State will take the gridiron this campaign with much the same personnel which helped carry the Wildcats to the Big Seven cellar last year for the first time since 1942.

Nearly a dozen lettermen have departed via graduation, army service and ineligibility and they were key men such as Hi Faubion and Ted Maurin, halfbacks; Joe Norman, Frank Starns, and George Carter, ends; and Oscar Clabough, tackle.

"Our only help this season," says Meek, "will come from transfers."

Four transfer linemen, guard Ed Stahura and end Jack MeShulski from West Point; Marvin Anderson from Nebraska and center Tom Smith from Notre Dame will help in the front line.

Kansas State has switched from the single wing-offense this year to the split-T.

### Iowa State . . .

Abe Stuber, the old Missouri quarterback, has started his sixth season as Iowa State's head football coach by inviting 61 gridders back for drills.

It will mark the sixty-second season for Iowa State since its first game back in 1891.

Twenty-five lettermen are returning to the Iowa State squad. They include Keith Hemmingway, Carl Brettschneider, Bob Rohwedder, Roger Cunningham, ends; George Heick, Bill Byrns, Bob Matheson, Ed Schillmoeller, tackles; Bob Brettman, Jack Lessin, Clyde Titus, Bob Olson, Ron Swanson, guards; Rollie Arns, Jim Rawley, centers; Dick Mann, Bob Melgren, quarterbacks; Dick Cherpinsky, Frank Congiarde, Emory Fashorn, Dick Cox, halfbacks; Paul Sauer, Stan Gozzi, Max Barkett, Bob Cleddening, fullbacks.

Coach Dal Ward and his staff are sparing neither aching bones nor stiff muscles in whipping their University of Colorado footballers into trim for their Sept. 20 home opener with San Jose State College.

Ward has no inclination to treat San Jose as a "breather." He knows better and is doing everything possible to convey his impressions to his squad of 64 gridders who have been at it twice a day since Aug. 30.

In the first place, Ward points out, the California school is larger than CU. Enrollment estimates give San Jose an 8,400 to 7,900 edge in students. In the second place, the Spartans have worked into a position as one of the Coast's outstanding independents.

And in the third place, for those who are not convinced, San Jose is owner and operator of one of football's classiest and canniest T-formation quarterbacks, one Lynn Aplanalp as hard to ease as to pronounce.

With all this in mind, the CU skipper already has had his charges roughing it. Little time has been spent on routine calisthenics and limbering drills, inasmuch as the Buffaloes came to camp in the pink almost to the man.

A minimum of early injuries averted is the physical condition of the squad. Only

Dick Knowlton, regular offensive guard from Austin, Minn., has had the miseries at this writing. Knowlton suffered a pulled muscle in his left leg, but is expected to be back in harness within a few days.

In early workouts, Ward has made several personnel changes with an eye toward plugging several gaps left by spring graduation. A major switch that will could stick has given tough Tom Brookshier, an all-Big Seven choice at defensive halfback last year, a shot at an offensive fullback assignment.

### Missouri . . .

If the football forecasters call their shots correctly, the University of Missouri gridders will be mixing it up often with national celebrities this fall.

Pre-season pickers like Francis Wallace (COLLEGE) and Stanley Woodward (FOOTBALL — 1952) make it plain that the Tigers' path in 1952 will be booby-trapped by "can't-miss" All-Americans at every turn.

Both analysts say that three-fourths of their backfield will enhance their reputations at Missouri's expense. No less than five of the eleven players, tapped by Wallace for All-American acclaim, will appear against Missouri in the season just ahead.

The Wallace selections, of significance to the Tigers, include: Tackle Dick Modzelewski, Maryland; Center Tom Catlin, Oklahoma; Quarterback Scarbath, Maryland; Halfback Billy Veselski, Oklahoma; and Fullback Johnny Olzewski, California.

Maryland, first for an Mizou's schedule, sets Wallace's vote as the national football champion. Terp Boss Jim Tatum is his crystalball "Coach of the Year," and Scarbath the "Back of the Year." He labels Oklahoma's Catlin "Lineman of the Year."

Woodward names four players, whom the Tigers will face, on his offensive team—and earmarks three more for All-American defensive laurels. Offensively, Woodward likes Catlin, center; Scarbath, Olzewski and Bob Reynolds of Nebraska in his backfield.

On his defensive unit are: Modzelewski and Bill Forester of Southern Methodist at the tackle, and Maryland's John Alderton at end.

### Kansas . . .

Kansas football manpower is running its deepest of the J. V. Sikes' regime here this autumn. But the tall tutor plans less platooning than he has employed for any campaign since 1924.

The early check list finds all eleven offensive starters being readied for double-duty as the 69-man squad sweats through daily double practice sessions. At least one man from the varsity attacking units, co-captain Charlie Hoag, is ticketed for occasional duty on defense. Six players off the third unit are being measured for double harness.

The current varsity defensive unit will furnish the largest pool of doubblers, especially from the backfield and interior line. Tackles George Mtkomic and Orville Pope have been working both ways in every scrimmage. So have Joe Fink and Bob Hanita, who return at the guard spots. All four of these hands were regulars last year with the restriction corps.

Linebackers Merlin Gish and Galen Fiss, also have been working both platoons along with John Konek, Hal Cleavinger, and Gil Reich.

Morris Kay, 190-pound converted fullback, and Don Bracelin, 192-pound retrained halfback from St. Francis, have grabbed a lead in the

# 5 Huskers Miss Drill

Coach Bill Glassford sent his charges through a rugged scrimmage Saturday in preparation for the initial Husker game of the season with South Dakota this week.

Five men were on the sidelines due to injuries, but all are expected to return to action for Saturday's contest. The five are Ken Reimers, end; Ed Gatzinski and Stu Thorell, fullbacks; Max Kennedy, halfback; and George Prochaska, guard.

### Red Squad

Ends: Dennis Emanuel, North Bend; George Pannich, Des Plaines, Ill.; Bill Schabacker, Minden; Ted Connor, Hastings. Tackles: Harvey Gosh, Lincoln; Don Boll, Scribner; Ed Husmann, Oaialala; Jerry Minkick, Cambridge.

Guards: Jerry Paulson, Dell Rapids, S. D.; Ray Curtis, Laurel; Carl Brasee, Omaha; Dennis Griess, Sutton. Centers: Bob Oberlin, West Allis, Wis.; Vert Scott, Mitchell.

Quarterbacks: John Bordenago, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Dan Brown, Sioux Falls, S. D. Halfbacks: Bill Thayer, Rapid City, S. D.; Chuck Charley, Flandreau, S. D.; Dennis Korinek, Ulysse; Dierks Rolston, Fortral, Sioux; (Plus Reynolds).

Fullbacks: George Citra, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Jim Vlesky, Coon, Ia.

### White Squad

Ends: Jerry Yeager, Hastings; Andy Leehr, Turtle Creek, Pa.; George Mink, Omaha; Ken Moore, Mt. Vernon, Ia.

Tackles: Jim Oliver, Shelton; Don Glantz, Central City; Max Kitzman, Nebraska City; Bill Holleran, Scribner; Rod McConnell, Brookwater; Pev Evans, Rapid City, S. D.; Gerald Bingham, Lincoln.

Guards: Tom Kralp, Omaha; Chuck Bryant, Omaha; Bob Wagner, Lincoln; Leon Simer, Omaha; Russell Storzam, Elwood; Dick Gohl, Tekamah; John Machac, Turtle Creek, Pa.

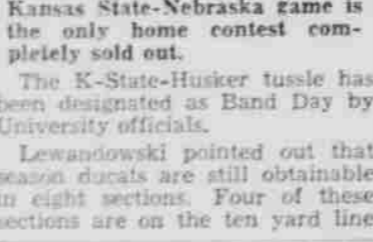
Centers: Grant Whitney, Alnoworth; Dick Weston, Sioux City, Ia.; Dick Gohl, Tekamah. Quarterbacks: Duane Rankin, Lincoln; Bob Allen, Scottsbluff.

Halfbacks: Jim Cederjahl, Lincoln; Jim Summers, Lincoln; Jim Levedovsky, Lincoln; Bob Smith, Grand Island; Emil Radik, Omaha.

Fullbacks: Ray Kovak, Omaha; George Gohl, Lincoln; Lawrence Gohl, Blue Hill, S. D.

Sophomores comprise more than half of Missouri's 1952 football roster. The breakdown by classes: 38 sophomores, 15 juniors and 17 seniors.

### Strategists Meet



CONFERENCE WITH BILL . . . The 1952 co-captains of the Cornhusker football squad are shown here during a meeting with head football coach Bill Glassford. Left to right—Carl Brasee, Ed Husmann, Coach Glassford, and Bob Reynolds. (U. of N. Photo.)

# Rookies Display Hair-Do's



TAKE YOUR PICK . . . These sophomore members of the Husker football squad, or "Rookies," as they are more commonly called, offer an assortment of hair styles for the onlooker. They are: front row—Bob Wagner, (left), Leonard Singer and Don Glantz. Back row—Tom Kralp, (left), Demas Griess, Bob Oberlin and Bill Holloran. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

# Top Game Of Week The Lineup Will Be Televised

The Big Seven Conference today announced that its feature games of the 1952 football season will be shown on a weekly television film release. The series, known as the "Big Seven Game of the Week" will be sponsored on television for the second consecutive year by Phillips Petroleum Co.

Outlets for the program include nine television stations in Kansas City, Ames, Davenport, Denver, Des Moines, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Salt Lake City, St. Louis and Tulsa.

The series will be produced by Sportsvision, Inc., of Los Angeles, and narration will be by Jack Drees of Chicago.

# Charlie Klasek

By CHUCK KLAISEK Assistant Sports Editor

There is little doubt in anyone's mind that football has definitely arrived. Eager spectators are crowding the fringes of the practice fields hoping to get a preview of Coach Glassford's 1952 starting eleven — the "rinkydinks" are sporting their traditional Soph haircuts—and conversations among fans bring up the age-old question, "How will the Huskers be this year?"

Among all this pre-season activity there is only one thing missing—Bill Glassford's crying towel. Releases are coming to this desk from all parts of the Big Seven bemoaning the loss of key players and the general condition of their respective squads. But Nebraska coaches are unusually quiet this year. The only complaints emanating from Husker football headquarters are the usual pre-season practice problems.

Offensive and defensive elevens have been picked, changes have been few, and from all indications progress has been rapid. One can only surmise that the prospects for this grid season are bright, especially when the players themselves are optimistic. However, the confirmation of whether or not the Huskers will have a successful season will come next Saturday when Nebraska takes the field against South Dakota University.

There will be one interesting aspect in the South Dakota-Nebraska struggle. A former Cornhusker will be returning to native state in an attempt to run havoc among his former teammates. Don Vogt, ex-regular halfback at Nebraska, will be the main cog in the South Dakota offense.

For the second straight year the Cleveland Indians will be able to boast three twenty game winners. Early Wynn has racked up 21 victories, Big Mike Garcia has 20 wins, and Bob Lemon is a cinch team in 1949.

# NU B Team Lists Four Game Slate

A four-game B team football schedule will be played by the University B squad, Athletic Director George Clark announced.

First taste of competition will be against the freshmen on September 27 when the Cornhuskers are playing Oregon at Portland.

The B team travels to Fort Leonard Wood for a game October 18. On October 30 a night game will be played against Nebraska Central at Central City.

The season's finale will be played against Concordia Teachers at Seward on November 14. There is a possibility that the B team and freshmen will meet again at the stadium on November 22 when Nebraska is playing at Oklahoma.

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# Gopher Platoon Revamped

Developments in the University of Minnesota football camp indicate that Coach Wes Felsler has given up hope of fielding an offensive team and a defensive platoon with no overlapping of manpower.

As of the present time 12 men line up daily with the first or second teams on defense or offensive appear as "double duty" performers.

Bob McNamara, Hastings sophomore, is listed as No. 1 offensive left and No. 1 safety man on defense.

Harry Coates, junior from Yankton, S. D., ranks plays right guard with the first offensive unit and left linebacker with the tentative first-string defensive outfit.

Roger French, Minneapolis senior, is slated to start with the offensive eleven at right end, and with the defensive combination at left end.

Jim Soltau, Duluth sophomore, is listed as No. 2 man at left end on offensive and defense. Sjav Canakes, Minneapolis junior, is currently favored as the middle bastion in the five-man defensive group, and runs with the second offensive line at left tackle. Dave Drill, Hopkins, regular offensive right tackle last fall as a freshman, is again slated for the same duty but must also fill in as No. 2 man at left tackle on defense.

Kermit Klefsaas who appears to be a certain starter at right halfback on offense, if he can clear up present scholastic deficiencies, is listed as understudy to Bob McNamara at the all-important safety post on defense. Bob Hagemeyer, burly G. I. yearling from Manfred, N. D. who enrolled spring quarter, currently rates the No. 2 choice as right tackle on offense and guard on defense.

The three rugged lads engaged in a shot contest for the starting fullback job—John Baumgartner of Bismarck, North Dakota, Ron Wallin of Valley City, North Dakota and Mel Holme of Stambaugh, Michigan—will have important defensive chores to perform. Wallen is a fixture with the defensive line at right end, Holme has the same status as a right linebacker, and Baumgartner is listed as left linebacker.

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# Grid Tickets Still Available; Student Books Now On Sale

Season and single game tickets are still available for four of the five Cornhusker football contests. A. J. Lewandowski, director of ticket sales, said Friday that the Kansas State-Nebraska game is the only home contest completely sold out.

The K-State-Husker tussle has been designated as Band Day by University officials.

Lewandowski pointed out that season tickets are still obtainable in eight sections. Four of these sections are on the ten yard line

in both the east and west stands of the stadium. Tickets in four balcony sections are also available to those wishing season tickets.

Single game admissions may be purchased for all home contests except the Wildcat invasion. These seats are located in the south and north bleachers and the fringe areas of the stadium.

Tickets for one game may be purchased for \$2. Season tickets still sell at the regular price.

Student tickets will be on sale in the coliseum Monday and Tuesday, September 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Married students must have proof of marriage before obtaining their tickets.

The deadline for picking up season admissions is Thursday, September 18, 1952. All season books are \$5.

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