

# I-M Football Will Begin This Week

## Sodak Victory Easy; Strong Oregon Next

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Coach Bill Glassford, who "would settle for a one point victory" over the South Dakota Coyotes, should feel well pleased with his team's showing Saturday.

The Cornhuskers romped to an easy victory over a game but powerless Sodak team by an overwhelming margin of 46-0. Although the usual amount of fumbles and penalties which always occur during the first game of the year were abundant, the Huskers displayed a powerful ground offense and fair defense.

The Huskers will without a doubt have a much harder time scoring and setting up defensive barriers against the Webfeet of the University of Oregon at Portland Saturday.

Bob Reynolds, All-America halfback in 1950, scored only one touchdown, although he proved to be one of the best ground gainers of the day. Reynolds swiveled his way to paydirt midway in the third period on a fake punt play for his lone TD. He also connected on four of seven conversion attempts.

Nebraska's fullback strength looms as a great asset to Coach Glassford on this year's squad. George Cifra and Ray Novak, who have had a two-man battle for first team positions since practice sessions started in late August, scored a pair of touchdowns apiece during the high-scoring fray.

Cifra crossed the first enemy goal line of the season late in the first quarter when he drove over off tackle from the five yard line.

Novak scored the next two touchdowns, the first on a beautiful run from 21 yards out. He again made the 30,000 spectators come to his feet when he plowed over from the South Dakota five yard line just a few minutes later.

His longest run of the day

was called back after he intercepted a Coyote aerial deep in Husker territory and rushed the pigskin to midfield where he was pulled down from behind. The run was called back when the Cornhuskers were found guilty of one of the half-dozen clipping penalties which they received.

With only 25 seconds remaining in the first half, Cifra, not to be outdone by his teammate rival Novak, bulled over from the Sodak nine.

An excellent stage was set for Reynolds' outstanding punt return in the third quarter. The ball changed hands three times, with neither team able to make a great deal of headway, when Reynolds dropped back in kick formation in an unsuspecting manner.

But when he took the ball and headed around his left end, there was no question that his run would be good for a number of yards—at least a first down.

The Rambler, with his uncanny eye for protection and his magnificent dodging ability, picked out his openings and ran to paydirt as he did so many times in 1951, when he established a national season scoring record for major colleges.

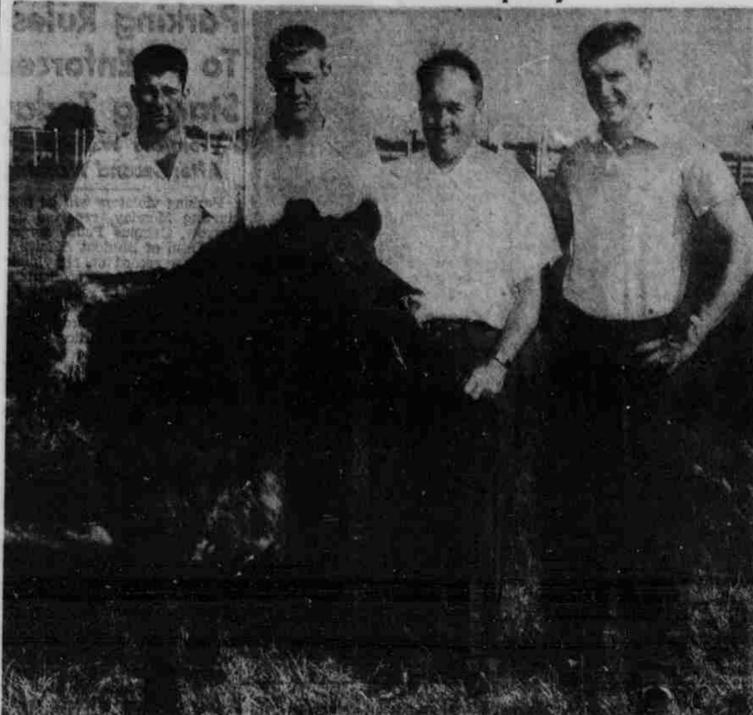
The final two touchdowns, both chalked up on the scoreboard via the air route, both came in the final canto.

Duane Rankin threw to Bill Thayer for one of the TD tosses. From the South Dakota 47, Rankin hit Thayer with a perfect aerial, which Thayer took on the dead run and skirted the sidelines for the remaining 27 yards to score.

A Dan Brown to Dennis Korinek pass in the final seconds of the game finished the scoring for the Huskers. The play covered 10 yards.

The victory was the first Cornhusker win at Memorial Stadium since 1951.

## Blue Ribbon Beef Displayed



GLASSFORD AND THE BEEF . . . This 1000 pound 4-H blue ribbon steer, shown by (left to right) Carl Brasse, Ed Husmann, Coach Bill Glassford and Bob Reynolds, will soon be slaughtered to provide steak dinners for the training table. It was contributed to the Cornhuskers by Jim Regan, president of the Livestock Exchange of Omaha, who will attend the first steak dinner provided from the animal.

## Entries Due Today; Other Sports Start

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The University Intramural program sets its wheels rolling today with the deadline for football entries at 5 p.m. Tuesday meetings scheduled for 5 and 7 p.m. will close the fall tennis-singles entries with actual competition in the grid sport getting under way on Wednesday. Following not too far behind are the qualifying dates for golf, basketball free-throws and the cross-country run.

In the initial action, football teams have until 5 p.m. today to turn in their entries. All fraternities "A", fraternities "B", Interdenominational and Independent outfits who wish to compete this fall, should report this fact to the Intramural office in the Physical Education building. All independent men who are not playing with any organized house are urged to form teams of their own and enter the battle for the all-University pigskin title.

An entry fee of ten dollars and a roster of the players are due by the time that team's first game is scheduled. If the fee and roster are not in by the date of their second game, the team will be dropped from the remaining league play. Entry fees will be refunded if a team finds it necessary to drop out of the touch-football action.

Four contests are slated to open the season Wednesday on the new campus fields. Teams will be notified of their initial contest and managers may pick up the schedules as soon as they are completed.

There will be three divisions of competition this season as last year: fraternity "A", fraternity "B" and independent with Denominational and Ag College leagues in the Independent division if enough entries warrant them. Round-robin play in various leagues will determine berths in the post-season playoffs with the fraternities "A" and Independent champions meeting for the All-University title.

Only tennis singles will be played during the fall season with the doubles action slated for the spring.

All men interested in participating in the All-University

tournament are required to be present at one of the two meetings Tuesday. They are set for 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in room 114 P. E. Building.

No man may enter the tournament if he is not present at one of the Tuesday meetings. No man may sign for another person. This includes both independent entries as well as fraternity entries.

Saturday and Sunday, September 27 and 28 are the dates to remember for the men interested in the I-M fall golf tournament. On those days from 7 to 8 a.m. all men interested are required to play their qualifying round.

Pioneers Park golf course will locate this year's event with 18 holes constituting the qualifying round. The men may begin play in groups of four as soon as they arrive with no more than two men from the same organization allowed in the same foursome. Every man posting scores in the qualifying round will be placed in brackets of either eight or 16 men for match play.

The match play rounds will be nine holes and each round will be for one week with deadline dates for posting scores of rounds on Monday noon. Both an All-University champion and consolation champion will be determined with the individual's points scored going toward his team's total, if he represents a team, as well as toward his own total.

The qualifying round for the basketball free-throw tourney has been set for Oct. 6 to Oct. 10 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. with elimination play beginning at 5 p.m. Oct. 13.

Any interested student may enter the first round by reporting sometime during those dates and completing 50 free throws. It is advisable for two men to compete together to score each other. If the men represent teams, the two competitors must be from different organizations.

Flights of 32 men each will be organized on the basis of the qualifying scores with the top 32 men being placed in the first flight and so on down the line with every man completing 50 throws gaining some flight. Separate flights will also be arranged for fraternity and independent entries. Winners of each flight will then be placed in an elimination tourney for the All-University crown.

Any man interested in any or all of the above sports may obtain detailed information at the I-M office during any school hours.

## The Other Six

Oklahoma . . . Oklahoma's new freshman football squad is 84.2 per cent from Oklahoma.

Handled by Jack Baer, baseball coach, and Port Robertson, wrestling coach, the green-shirted Sooners play two games this fall, at Southern Methodist and with Oklahoma A&M.

Of the 57-man squad, 48 are from Oklahoma, six from Texas, two from Arkansas, and one from Michigan.

Center and fullback are the positions in which Oklahoma can least afford to lose a first-teamer by injury.

Behind Co-Captain Tom Catlin, there is no offensive experience at center. Gene Mears, rangy Seminole sophomore, has the inside track, followed by Dave Shelton, Muskogee sophomore.

Behind Buck McPhail at fullback there is nobody with a minute of varsity offensive experience. Jerry Donaghey, Ada sophomore, and Jack Santee, converted halfback, are rated No. 2 and 3 at present.

When Oklahoma's J. W. Washburn won a 440-yard race around two curves in 46.5 seconds at Cologne, Germany, August 6, he strode the fastest 440 ever achieved by a United States college freshman, reports the TRACK AND FIELD NEWS.

"Grover Klemmer did 47 for 440 yards in 1940, his freshman year at the University of California," the article stated. "At Cologne, Washburn beat Reggie eParson (46.7) and Germany's Han Geister (47.2)."

The 195-pound Oklahoma runner, Big Seven outdoor champion, was denied his place on the American Olympic 1,600-meters relay team at Helsinki, and in retaliation afterwards twice best George Rhoden, world's record-holder from Jamaica, besides running on a pick-up American mile relay team that set a new world's record of 3:08.8 in a downpour of rain at London.

Washburn is now out for football at Oklahoma. His best chance to play is on defense where at present he is the third-rated left defensive halfback on Coach Bud Wilkinson's squad.

When Bob Gaut, Oklahoma guard from Wichita Falls, Tex., lost his dental bridge during practice last week, Coach Bud Wilkinson called them and joined the 22 players searching the thick grass for the missing denture.

Guess who found it. Gaut.

The guard says he'll withdraw the denture when Oklahoma heads into battle September 27 at Boulder against rugged Colorado. He's afraid if he lost it there, nobody will be willing to hold up the game four minutes while he looked for it.

From a disappointingly sparse crop of sophomores, University of Colorado Coach Dal Ward has marked six of his young gridders for future stardom.

The half-dozen came in for special mention last week when Ward and his staff reviewed personnel for a ten-game schedule that began September 20, with San Jose State College. The second year men were on the firing line early in that fray.

Hotshot of the lot, of course, is crewcut Carroll Hardy, the sensational tailback from Sturgis, S. D., who glittered in sport performances as a freshman a year ago. Hardy, labeled a back to watch in the Big Seven conference, is ticketed for left halfback work along with senior Zack Jordan and junior Ron Johnson, both veterans.

Three other backs came in for pre-season praise from the Buff boss. Ward's high on quarterback Jim Parker, right half Frank Bernardi, and fullback, Don Neary.

Parker is faced with the task of



SOONER CO-CAPTAIN . . . Tom Catlin, who was the only unanimous choice in the AP's Big Seven Conference poll of coaches and sports writers last year, is a main Oklahoma cog this season as a senior. The 6-1, 195-pound center is a standout on both the offense and defense.

crashing through a pair of double letter-winners, Rog Williams and Lee Venzke, if he is to see duty as a Buff signalman this campaign. But Ward allows that the six-one soph will be doing some crashing.

Bernardi, a transfer from Indiana, was forced to toll with the B squad in 1951, although he had put in but a single week at Indiana. With eligibility commitments dissolved, however, he is ready for regular duty with the varsity. And he'll get plenty, for the Buff coaching staff has him listed for offensive-defense action.

The 180-pound, 19-year-old Neary, a product of Lakewood High, is especially welcome to the ranks. Buffalo fullbacks Merwin Hodel and Hugh Davidson both bowed out last year, leaving that post unusually thin. Neary is expected to give Ralph Curtis a helping hand there, and conceivably could cop the starting-offensive job.

Neary already has won one battle. Stricken with rheumatic fever this summer, he apparently has beaten back the disease and is ready to go again.

Up front, Ward picks another midwesterner, Don Greenwood of Park Falls, Wisc., and Arvada's Dick Stapp as most logical comers. There is one catch, however. Stapp may not be available.

The 200-pounder from suburban Denver has almost decided to give up college completely. This despite Ward's prediction that Stapp had the stuff to crack into the all-America bracket within a couple of years, and enough right now to earn a starting defensive berth at guard.

Greenwood could become another two-ply performer. In early evaluation charts he is listed as No. 2 defensive center and No. 2 offensive left tackle. He tips in well over 200 pounds, stands five-ten, and is 20 years old.

There are other sophs in the fold, ten in all, but he above are the lads who uncoiled the best stuff in 1951 and spring drills.

It is a lean crop, but Ward has indicated that he won't be caught short again. He is laying groundwork already for the 1953 season. Meanwhile, a squad of 33 juniors, 16 sophs and only 15 seniors figure to fare admirably in 1952.

Head Trainer Paul Schneider announced that all athletes who have not taken their physical examinations are to do so Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the field house.

There will be no negotiation, as many doctors will be present.

## Varsity Basketball Schedule

Ten home games, featuring the University of California and Harvard University, grace the 1952-53 Cornhusker basketball schedule.

Eighteen contests plus the Big Seven Tournament at Kansas City make up the Nebraska slate.

- Home Games**
- Dec. 17—Springfield (Mass.) Col.
  - Dec. 23—University of California
  - Jan. 3—Harvard University
  - Jan. 12—University of Kansas
  - Jan. 17—Iowa State College
  - Jan. 19—University of Missouri
  - Feb. 7—Kansas State
  - Feb. 9—University of Colorado
  - Feb. 28—University of Oklahoma

- Games Away**
- Dec. 11—Minnesota at Minneapolis
  - Dec. 20—Bradley at Peoria, Ill.
  - Dec. 26-30—Big Seven Tournament at Kansas City
  - Jan. 5—Colorado at Boulder
  - Feb. 14—Kansas at Lawrence
  - Feb. 16—Oklahoma at Norman
  - Feb. 21—Missouri at Columbia
  - March 2—Iowa State at Ames
  - March 10—K. State at Manhattan
  - Dec. 6—South Dakota

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## Bruiser



JUST LIKE TOM—Ray Novak, 200-pound, 6-1 junior fullback, scored two touchdowns for Nebraska and was instrumental in dealing South Dakota a 46-0 loss Saturday in the Huskers' opener.

## UC FAILS

### Californians' Football Fete Kills Rallies

(Editor's Note: Reprinted from Daily Californian.)

There is no joy in Bearville, mighty Rally Committee has struck out.

Circumstances beyond their control have forced the Rally Committee to cancel (it was scarcely even planned) the traditional rally that has heralded opening of the season-starting football game and the Fall rampage of the Berkeley Bear.

The story goes that the Football festival, which is an annual promotional stunt of the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce, has finally reached such proportions that it leaves no time for just a plain old campus rally. The band is elsewhere and the hitherto lend-lease football queens are there too.

While we like Berkeley and wish their Festival all the success in the world, we are greedy enough to wish that arrangements could have been made to leave us a little of our own time for a strictly University get-together.

(Nebraskans might sit back and note the support behind Cornhusker student rallies and planning committee.)

## Skirts In Sports Gals' Intramurals Will Begin Soon

Sportswomen can start dusting their tennis shoes, find their old jeans, shorts or tunics and get prepared for the soccer, baseball and tennis doubles tournaments which will begin Monday, September 29.

Last year the Kappa Kappa Gammas won the soccer baseball tournament and Janet Bailey and Denise Bohrer won the tennis doubles. Are they going to be as successful this year?

W.A.A. has a few new attractions. For one, the soccer baseball game will be held on the new women's F. E. fields at 14th and Vine. We no longer have to compete with the football team but I've heard that all the Sigma Chi own binoculars so I don't know which is worse.

A hockey club is a new addition to the W.A.A. program. This club is opened for anyone who wants to learn to play hockey. The club will start Sept. 30 from 5 to 6 p.m. and it will meet every Tuesday on the new fields. The club will continue until there's snow on the ground and probably will start again early spring.

Things are not too definite yet but if anybody wants any further information call Janet Bailey, who is in charge, at the Alpha Phi house. The W.A.A. council is quite excited about this new club and is hoping the club will develop into something

## Georgia Hulac

worth while. Who knows maybe in a few years we will have a hockey tournament!

To clarify a few things for the new freshmen, W.A.A. is the abbreviation for Women's Athletic Association. Any university woman is a member in W.A.A. and can participate in any of its activities. However, freshmen cannot enter any of the tournaments or clubs until after the first six weeks—A.W.S. ruling.

To gain voting credit a person must earn ten points. A bonus of six points will be given to all freshmen students and a bonus of four points to all new transfer students. Points may be earned in the following manner:

- One point is earned for each game played in any of the intramural tournaments. If the game is won by default, the team that is present and ready to play will receive one point, but the members of the team that defaulted the game but are present will not receive a point.
- One point is earned for each intramural game that a girl officiates, but no more than six points may be earned by officiating intramural games.
- One point is earned for each W.A.A.-sponsored club meeting attended, but no more than six points may be earned by attending just one club. However, the other four points may be earned by attending one or more other clubs.

Watch out for Judy Pollock, K.K.C. she's looking for officials again!

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