

The Lineup

Chuck Klasek Improved Huskers Rate High Grade

The Huskers had, what you might call, a weekly quiz on Sept. 20 against South Dakota and they passed 46-0. Last Saturday Nebraska had a "six week exam" and passed again 28-13. But let's grade them as we students here at the University are graded. Considering all phases of Saturday's game the Huskers earned a grade of 6 or percentage-wise a grade of 80.

Ten points were subtracted for the number of crucial fumbles in the backfield. The Ducks' first touchdown came as the result of a bad handoff from Bordogna to Reynolds. Subtract another ten points for periodic lapses in Nebraska's pass defense. A fourth down pass completion by Oregon set up their second score.

On the other hand give the Huskers ten points for the work of the offensive line—for the top-notch blocking they did in improving the NU ground game. Add ten points for the defensive line which kept the Duck offense stymied all night. Add ten points for the offensive and defensive performance of Bobby Reynolds, who's back on the road to All-American.

Add ten points for the tremendously improved quarterbacking of John Bordogna—especially from the split-T formation. Add ten points for Reynolds' punting and Evans' kickoffs which kept Oregon deep in their own territory. Add ten points for the periods in which the Nebraska pass defense was clicking. Add ten points for the Husker ground offense which ground out yard after yard and finally add ten points for the Nebraska pass offense which clicked to Ted Connor and George Mink, rapidly improving sophomore wingman.

Add the points up and you get a grade of 80%, or 6. Glance again at the 28-13 score and you can notice a surprised West Coast group of fans and sportswriters, who envisioned an easy Duck win, as well as a few surprised fans here at home.

Next Saturday the Huskers begin Big Seven play and it is possible that Coach Bill Glassford's charges will run up against an unhappy group of Cyclones smarting from a 33-7 licking by Illinois. Many fans waited last week for the touted Husker spread formation. Maybe it will be unveiled against Iowa State or should the Split-T continue the success it experienced at Oregon Husker fans might have to wait until the chips are really down.

We picked this little story up in Colliers this week and thought we'd pass it on. It concerns Bill Glassford while he was still coaching at New Hampshire.

"As long as Bill Levandowski coaches football, he'll always feel a special comradeship for any quarterback he sends in to play his first game.

"Levandowski is now a coach at Pinkerton Academy, Derry, New Hampshire. But he was an end at the University of New Hampshire in 1948, when Coach Bill Glassford (since moved to Nebraska) converted him to second-string quarterback for his T-formation. The first-team quarterback was junior Bruce Mather, and it was some time before Glassford got around to calling on green-replacement Levandowski. When he did, however, Glassford noted that Levandowski was very nervous.

"Take it easy," encouraged the coach. "Remember—you're the boss out there. Don't let any of these seniors confuse you. You're running the ball game! You're calling the plays!"

"Morally fortified, Levandowski dashed bravely onto the field. He took charge of the huddle with a forceful address. "No lip from any of you guys!" he snarled. "I'm running the show out here, and the coach will back me up!"

There was a long, startled pause. Nobody said a word, while the seconds ticked off. Then, in a meek, small voice, Levandowski spoke again:

"Anybody got any suggestions?"

For those who are interested and still haven't heard. The pert majorette who performed with the South Dakota band was Miss South Dakota of 1951, Marlene Rieb, a junior at the Sodak school, placed first in the swimming suit division at Atlantic City and used baton twirling as her talent. She is a sorority sister of Nebraska's Nancy Norman, who represented Iowa in the Miss America competition in the same year.

The University of South Dakota band received somewhat of a rough reception to Lincoln last Saturday. Just outside the capitol city the three chartered busses which carried the band were stopped by the state patrol and arrested for speeding. Two hours later and minus \$36, the bus drivers were permitted to rejoin their passengers.

Hurlers Picked

Allie Reynolds has been chosen by Yankee manager Casey Stengel to pitch the opening series game for New York. Manager Charlie Dressen named Joe Black of the Brooklyn Dodgers to face the Yankee all-star. Black is an outstanding rookie on the Brooklyn club. Although playing relief roles throughout the major portion of the season, he has compiled a 15-4 record.

The man with the name on California's team is fullback John Olszewski, the Bears' leading candidate for All American honors and new holder of the all-time California career rushing mark. The well-knit Long Beach lad set the new record by hurrying for 122 net yards against College of the Pacific, and this total boosted his all-time score to 1,785 yards. Incidentally, the name is pronounced—(o-SHEVski).

Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "Affairs in Trinidad," 1:09, 3:14, 5:19, 7:24, 9:29. State: "The Wild Heart," 1:00, 3:47, 6:52, 9:55. "Lilli Marlene," 2:22, 5:27, 8:32.

Musial, Fain Win Crowns

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Ferris Fain of the Philadelphia Athletics won the National and American League batting championships for the second year straight.

It was the first time in 38 years that two league champs have repeated the feat in a consecutive year.

Musial, first baseman-outfielder, barely fought off a late season rush by Frankie Baumholtz of Chicago to win his sixth National League crown with a .336 average. Fain led Cleveland's Dale Mitchell with .327.

The Cornhuskers have now compiled a greater total of yards gained by rushing than they had accumulated by the end of the 1951 season.

Coach Bill Glassford called upon every man in his 28-man squad to see action against Oregon

Back Into Action



INJURED HUSKER READY . . . Bob Smith, who missed the Oregon game last week because of a badly bruised foot, was again in the thick of grid action Monday as the Cornhuskers began drills in preparation for their first Big Seven game of the season with Iowa State. Smith started at the offensive right halfback position in Nebraska's initial game of the season with South Dakota. (U. of N. photo.)

114 Men To Compete In All-U Tennis Meet

By BILL MUNDELL Intramural Sports Columnist

Intramural tennis got off to a flying start Monday night as 22 men inaugurate the 1952 singles competition in first round play. Continuing tonight and for the rest of this week, the I-M racquet sport will round out its opening round of action.

A grand total of 114 men have entered this year's bid for the All-University championship and all but 14 of these will see action this week. Those 14 drew first-round byes.

Four 32-berth brackets have been set up by the I-M Department to facilitate play this fall. Men from the same organizations have been spread throughout the four brackets as much as was possible with the final determination of berth assignment being decided by direct lottery.

All men should keep up to date concerning the pairings which are posted on the bulletin board in the Physical Education Building. Failure to know about his scheduled match will result in that player's match being forfeited.

All matches have been assigned numbers and the schedule contains only that match number and the date and time.

Matches one to five were scheduled for Monday at 5 p.m. and matches six through 11 were to have been played at 7 p.m.

Tonight, Tuesday will see matches 12-14 at 5 p.m. and numbers 15-20 at 7 p.m. Wednesday's schedule calls for numbers 21 through 25 to be played at 5 p.m. and matches 26 to 31 at 7 p.m.

All of Thursday's action will be at 7 p.m. with matches 23-37 scheduled to reach completion with Friday's matches 38-42 scheduled for 5 p.m.

No specific times have been set for Saturday's and Sunday's action which include matches 43 through 50. Participants may play at their convenience when courts are available. They should arrange with their opponents on a time. Courts will be open from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday with scheduled matches getting court preference. Second round action begins next Monday.

Post Game Gatehrings

By KIMON KARABATSOS Staff Sports Writer

A tip of the hat to Bob Reynolds, Jerry Paulson, Kay Curtis, George Cifra, Ray Novak and Max Kennedy, but to Squire John Bordogna, a bow from the waist for their exceptional display pigskinology at Portland Saturday night.

Rambling Robert gave a preview of what the Webfleet could expect when he added insult to injury when he scampered around end on the second play of the evening for six points. Oregon was hurt when Lou Novikoff fumbled, but when Reynolds went around the highly heralded Emory Barnes, who members of the press said almost single-handedly stopped mighty UCLA just a week before, that was insult.

Since this writer was unable to make the jaunt to the City of Roses, I'll have to steal the words of KFAB's Lyle Bremser in describing the bruising play of guards Jerry Paulson and Kay Curtis. "Tremendous, Marvellous, Crushing," those were the words he used and if play like that doesn't deserve a tip of the hat, what would?

In backs Ray Novak and George Cifra, coach J. William should be given an assist. In developing Novak, Glassford was able to take full advantage of his style. Whenever the Ducks caught on to Cifra's style, in went Novak to throw their defense completely off. Say Bill, isn't it nice to have a couple of excellent fullbacks around?

Speaking about having good guys around, you don't have to be a bruising fullback to be wanted on the Husker squad. Let's take little Max Kennedy. Standing beside Don Boll, you would say he was a midget. Anyone from Oregon is ready to swear on a stack of Bibles he was 10 feet tall Saturday night. Try as they could, they couldn't complete a pass in his territory.

He should come in right handy against Iowa State Saturday afternoon on Memorial field. Poor little Iowa, they won't be walking when they get to Nebraska.

It says here in the Husker brochure of 1952 of John Bordogna. " . . . rattled a bit in Fran Nagle's shoes last fall but should get about somewhat noiselessly this fall." He might have made that 66 yard run very quietly, but in yours truly he raised quite a storm. Not only did the Squire handle the squad with a bit of genius in mixing his plays, but he also strutted his own running ability.

Say, tell me, taskmasters Stuber, Meek, Engle, Ward, Faurot, Sikes, Fesler and Wilkinson, who are you going to concentrate on stopping in the Nebraska lineup.

Husker Coach Lauds, Warns

Big Seven Standings

	All Games				Pts.	Opp.
	W	L	T	Pct.		
Kansas	2	0	0	1.000	34	19
Nebraska	2	0	0	1.000	74	13
Colorado	1	0	1	.750	41	25
Iowa State	1	1	0	.500	64	52
Kansas State	1	1	0	.500	27	30
Oklahoma	0	0	1	.500	21	21
Missouri	0	2	0	.000	24	41

Games This Week

Home Team	Visitors	1951 Score
Nebraska	Iowa State	34-27
Kansas	Colorado	27-35
Kansas State	Missouri	14-12
Oklahoma	Pittsburgh	no game

Coach Bill Glassford's Cornhusker gridders, who now have two victories under their belt, pleased their coach with their showing against the Webfleet of Oregon last Saturday.

The Husker mentor is far from over-optimistic over the win, however. Coach Glassford

was particularly pleased with the blocking and tackling displayed in the game. But he warned Husker followers of becoming too optimistic over the young season.

"We are a young team," the coach commented following the team's return, "so don't get too optimistic over what we'll do in the future."

The Iowa State Cyclones, who suffered a 33-6 setback at the hands of Illinois Saturday, could offer a much stiffer resistance than their record shows in the initial Nebraska Big Seven encounter of the 1952 season.

The Husker team is still reported in top condition, having no major injuries reported from the Oregon contest.

Glassford had praise for the showing of the NU defense, especially in the line and on pass coverage. Ball control, also, he said, played a big part in Nebraska's superiority during the game.

'Cat Threat



Duane Hess Wins Crystal Ball Contest

Duane Hess was named the winner of the second Crystal Ball contest, picking all but one winner correctly.

It was the Oklahoma-Colorado battle, which ended in a tie, that kept both Hess and the second place winner, Paul Hoffman from having clean slates.

Both Hess and Hoffman failed to call the Sooner-Buff draw, but otherwise had perfect scores. Hess was the fourth entry and Hoffman the ninth and this determined the winner.

Third place prize money goes to Jim Weis, who missed the Oklahoma-Colorado tie and the Washington-Minnesota go. He was the seventh entry and therefore rated the nod above the others who missed only two contests.

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