

The Lineup

Varied Formations Spark NU Offense

Charlie Klasek

A question of some proportion faces the Husker coaching staff this weekend. So far this season, Nebraska has played two games and has used two different offensive formations. Against South Dakota it was the straight "T" and against Oregon the Huskers graduated to the Split-T—a new innovation at Nebraska. The question, then, is, "What formation will Nebraska use against Iowa State?"

For two consecutive Saturdays the press and fans alike have watched for the Huskers to unveil their improved spread formation designed to spring All-American Bob Reynolds loose. But thus far no such offensive formation has made its appearance. Then, too, the Huskers have shied away from another formation which they used last year to some success—the double-wing. With Iowa State and Kansas State on tap the next two weeks, there is little doubt that Nebraska fans will have to wait until at least the Colorado or Missouri contests for the spread's first appearance.

There is one thing that's certain. The Husker pass defense will have to undergo thorough drill this week in preparation for the Cyclone tilt Saturday. In Dick Mann and Bill Plantan, Columbia University transfer, Iowa State has two of the top passers in the country. However, the Scarlet and Cream do have one thing in their favor. Ray Prochaska, Husker end coach, scouted the Illinois-Cyclone game last week and had a chance to see the type of defense that stymied the Iowa State aerial game and aided the Illini in swamping the Iowans, 33-7.

Chalk up another "strike" for the sports columnists of two of Nebraska's largest daily newspapers. Two weeks ago these same writers made outright "slams" at the University of Nebraska ROTC marching band and then yesterday they gave the same treatment not only to the University pep band, but the entire group of students gathered at the airport Sunday to greet the victorious Huskers.

Their contentions were that the band had either disbanded or expended its strength or "were caught with their horns under their arms;" and that "the cheerleaders, aside from being generally conspicuous, never seemed to produce any organized yell."

Then in yesterday's Daily Nebraskan a student gave his view of the rally, laying the blame on a disinterested football squad. After talking to the director of the pep band, we can only find that whatever failure existed in the rally was due to airport rules. When the plane finally did land, (the faithful had been waiting for an hour and forty-five minutes) all individuals at the airport had to wait behind the fence. By the time the gates were opened permitting the rallyers to enter the field and greet the team with cheers and music, the team had been escorted from the airport in waiting vehicles.

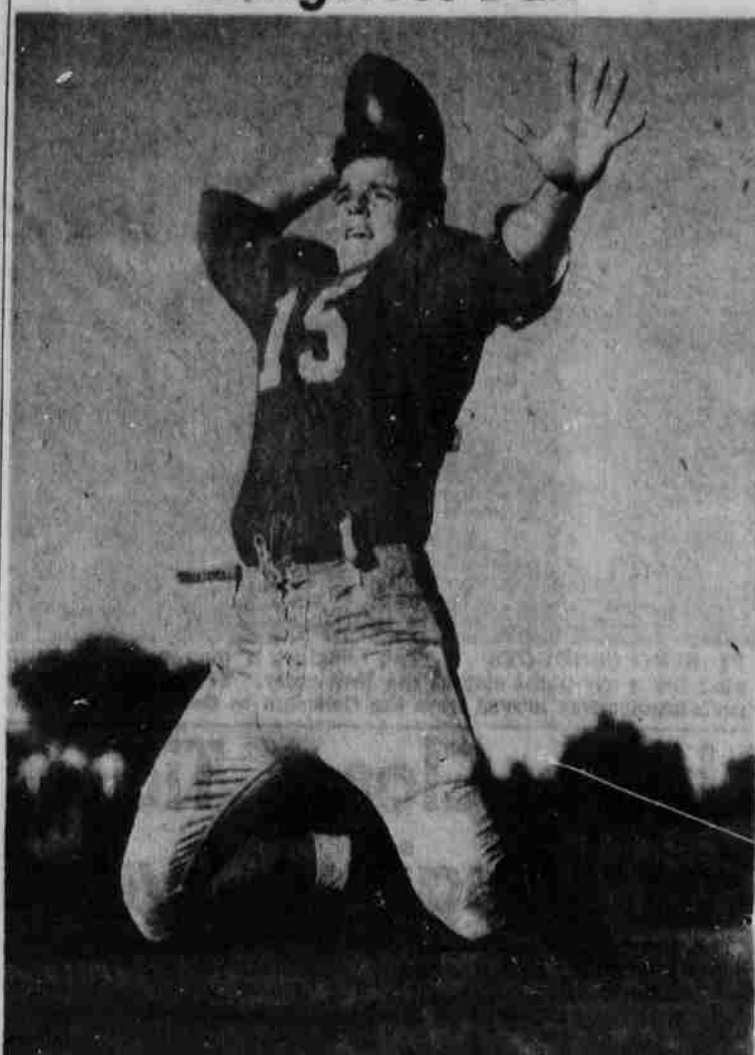
If there was a muddled rally, we feel that the blame does not rest with the pep band or the cheerleaders, nor does it rest with the returning football team. Rather it can be blamed merely on circumstances. In a letter reprinted in Leticia on another page of today's paper, Coach Bill Glassford expresses the feeling of the entire team when he thanks the Cornhusker fans or their loyalty Sunday night.

One of the sports columns aforementioned ended, "So here's a vote for better-organized rallies." May we end this section of our column with: "So here's a vote for better-informed sports columnists."

Perhaps we should have saved this item for Georgia Hulac's column "Skins in Sports," but we thought it was too good to pass up. Now that the new girls' athletic fields are in use on Vine street, it is necessary for the girls to walk across six blocks of campus in neat white shorts to get to their P.E. classes. Monday, two girls emerged from Grant Memorial Hall in their skimpy shorts, and viewed the six blocks of campus teeming with students passing between classes. One girl leaned over to the other and said, "Well, swallow your pride, and let's go!"

We thought it very unusual and perhaps even unique that the first hit garnered by both Brooklyn and New York in the 1952 World Series should be a home run. Jackie Robinson got the first hit for the Dodgers off Allie Reynolds in the second inning with a homer which barely cleared the left field wall and Gil McDougald got the first hit for the Yanks with a round tripper down the left field line off Joe Black in the third frame.

Dangerous Dan



QUARTERBACK UNDERSTUDY . . . Dan Brown, 180-pound, 6 foot sophomore from Sioux Falls, S.D., is one of Bill Glassford's leading defensive starters and second-line quarterback. Dan completed two of four passes in the Huskers' first two contests, one good for six points. He has returned one punt for an impressive forty-four yards.

Cross-Country Trackmen Battle For Spots Today

Track Coach Ed Weir's newly revived cross-country squad will battle each other for team positions Thursday at Pioneer's Park. The grueling 3 1/2 mile course will begin at 4 p.m. with about seven varsity candidates slated for the grueling test.

Clayton Scott, Gene Yelken, Don Wilcox, John Denny, Bob Rut, Forrest Dolling and Harold Sampson should stage a warm argument for the five starting berths for the opener with Kansas State during the last week of October. Missing at the scene of action will be Dale Schnackel, an 880 specialist, who will concentrate on his studies.

Scott and Yelken are both men with plenty of experience and should set the pace in today's affair. Both ran the distances on the Cornhusker track outfit last year.

After the initial meeting with the Wildcats, the Huskers take on the Colorado Buffaloes and then close their season with the Big Seven meet at Lawrence Kansas.

Track and field candidates have also been working out under the direction of Weir. Two former conference champs, hurdlers Bob Berkshire and Don Bedker, have been assisting the Husker head mentor.

Thanks to the summery, autumn weather, the weight men, headed by big Paul Grimm, Cliff Dale and Larry Smith, have been getting some good practice in preparation for the coming indoor track season.

Motion pictures on fundamentals for each event are being shown every afternoon to groups interested in their specific event. Athletes should see the coaches for the time schedules on their particular specialty. All showings are being held at the locker room.

Sports Shorts

By scoring a 34-13 victory over College of the Pacific last Saturday, California stretched its number of consecutive scoring games to 56. The string dates back to the Oregon State game of Nov. 16, 1946, the last game in which the Golden Bears were let down without having scored a point.

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SAE, Sigma Chi Win "B" League Openers

BY BILL MUNDELL

Intramural grid competition continued Tuesday evening as eight more games reached completion. Topping the day's action were four fraternity "B" contests.

In the top action of the day Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B" topped Sigma Phi Epsilon "B" by a 20-14 score. A dramatic pass interception by Sig Alpha Don Sampson in the last three seconds of play and his 20-yard return gallop won the struggle after it appeared certain the Sig Eps had forced the game into overtime yardage play. Just prior to Sampson's clutch performance, the losers pulled a surprise in the form of a safety that tied the count at 14-14.

With four minutes to play and with the SAE juniors leading by a narrow 14-12 margin, the victors proceeded to slowly eat up yardage in an effort to run out the clock. Using mostly running plays, the Sig Alphas consumed time and it appeared to be in the bag.

But with 49 seconds remaining, an SAE pass from center went awry and sailed past the intended receiver, through and out of the end-zone to give the Sig Eps the tying two points as well as possession of the ball.

Two Sig Ep plays produced but little ground and in the pass play that would have ended the regulation timing if completed, Sampson streaked forth and shot the Sig Alpha Bees to victory.

The victors scored first as Pete Jeffrey connected a 35-yard touchdown pass to Don Sires in the second period. Jeffrey fired to Ted Forke for the extra point and the SAE's held a halftime 7-0 lead.

The Sig Eps narrowed the margin in the third stanza as Jack Konegni intercepted a Jeffrey pass and scampered 25 yards to score. The try for point failed and the Sig Eps still trailed by a single tally.

The junior SAE's appeared to put the game on ice early in the fourth quarter as Jeffrey fired a 20-yard scoring pass to Jim Hoover and added the point by tossing to Sampson, but the Sig Ep Bees roared right back as Herm Kaputka scored on a ten-yard run. Again the try for the extra point was stifted, setting the stage for the safety and Sampson's game winning pilfer.

Sigs Ramble

Sigma Chi "B" racked up touchdowns in the first two periods and then held off several Delta Tau Delta "B" thrusts to win, 13-2.

The junior Sigs scored the first time they got the ball as Stan Snyder flipped a pass to Jack Todd covering 20 yards for the tally. A Snyder to Gene Owens pass chalked up the seventh point.

Early in the second period the Snyder-Todd combination hooked up again to produce a flashy 60-yard scoring punch and the Sigs had their winning points.

The Delta Bees broke into the scoring in the same stanza as Bill Harm trapped Snyder behind his goal for the two-point safety.

Phi Delt's Win

Phi Delta Theta "B" sped across for 13 points in the second quarter of their fray with Alpha Tau Omega "B" and triumphed by that margin.

Wieland touched off the Phi Delt surge by intercepting a Tau pass and racing back 60 yards for the first tally. Herb Melssner completed the day's scoring by falling on the ball in the Tau end-zone after the Phi Delt line had blocked an ATO punt.

Phi Gamma Delta "B" scored six points in every period in thrashing Sigma Nu "B" 24-0. No more could be obtained from the score sheet.

Tangdall Provides Edge

Jim Tangdall provided the margin of victory for Pioneer House in its opening grid contest as he scored the game's only touchdown in the final quarter. The Pioneers defeated Sigma Alpha Mu by a 6-0 count.

Pi Kappa Phi found everything going their way as they blasted Tau Kappa Epsilon, 31-0. The Tekes were never in the game as the Pi Kaps chalked up scores in each of the two initial quarters and then went wild in a 19-point fourth period.

Cornhusker Co-op and Acacia accounted for the first yardage-decided game this young season. The Coco boys pushed across six-markers in the first and third quarters while Acacia duplicated the feat in the second and fourth stanzas to finish the regulation timing at 12-12.

A narrow margin of one yard provided the Masons with a 19-12 victory in the yardage attempts. Acacia gained four yards to Cornhusker's three to take the win.

The Cunningham brothers, Dean and Don, teamed up for the first Mason tally. Dean flipped the scoring pass 12 yards to Don to knot the count at 6-6 at halftime.

Again it was the Cunninghams that gave Acacia its second score and force the game into yardage play. Don pilfered a Coco pass, one of the six Co-op passes intercepted during the game by the winners, and returned the ball to the Cornhusker 15. Two penalties narrowed the distance to five yards from where Dean scampered across for the vital six points.

ZBT's Fall

Theta Chi earned a 14-6 victory over Zeta Beta Tau to round out the day's action. Eight points in the second quarter were enough for the TC win, but they added the insurance TD in the final chucker after the ZBT's had climbed close with a score in the third period.



INTRAMURAL COLUMNIST. . . Bill Mundell again assumes the intramural post on the Daily Nebraskan sports staff. The IM expert plans to arrange for the selection of all-league and all-University players in the tough football race.

Buff, J-Hawk Clash Top Big 7 Contest

By BART BROWN

Sports Staff Writer

The Golden Buffaloes of Colorado University, fresh from their 21-21 battle with Oklahoma, journey to Lawrence Saturday, where they meet the Kansas University Jayhawks.

Colorado snapped Oklahoma's string of 26 straight Big Seven wins as the Sooners were forced to come from behind in the final two minutes to gain a tie. In their opener two weeks ago Colorado defeated San Jose State 20-14.

Kansas faced a South-West Conference powerhouse in TCU in their opener two weeks ago and came out victorious 13-0. Last week they met a spirited Santa Clara team and again won 21-9, 21-9.

Last year the Buffaloes managed to throttle a favored Hawk team 35-27 at Boulder.

Big man for the Kansans will be ex-Army star Gil Reich. Reich supplied most of the offensive punch in the TCU game, as he scored both touchdowns. Against Santa Clara Reich reeled off a 70 yard punt return to put the Hawks in front after trailing 9-7 at the half.

Zack Jordan of Colorado is not liable to have another afternoon such as he enjoyed against the Sooners when he scored all three touchdowns and sparked the team throughout, but he could cause KU a lot of trouble with his quick kicking and his pass-run option off the Colorado single wing.

Missouri travels to the lair of the win-hungry Kansas State Wildcats in another Big Seven game Saturday. Last year the Cats turned the trick 14-12, to win their first conference game in several years.

Mizzou has opposed two of the strongest teams in the country to date in Maryland and California, and has given a good account of itself in both instances, losing to Maryland after a bitter struggle 13-10, and to California last Saturday 28-11.

The Aggies opened by defeating Bradley 21-7. Last Saturday the Cats went down in defeat after giving the three-touchdown favorites from Cincinnati a real scare 13-6.

Chagrined Oklahoma faces a new foe this year in a re-vitalized Eastern independent, Pitt. Extensive rebuilding has been carried on recently by Pitt coach Lowell Dawson in an attempt to restore Pitt to the powerhouse ranks.

Sophomore quarterback Rudy Mattioli sparked Pitt to a 26-14 win over Iowa last Saturday, as he passed for two touchdowns and ran for another.

The Sooners will be looking for a victim to pour it on after their 21-21 tie with Colorado last week, and it should be a long afternoon for the Pitt Panthers with such outstanding Oklahoma backs as Leake, Crowder, McPhail, and Vessels carrying the mail.

Top inter-sectional interest might well center on the Lone-star state where Texas University meets perennial powerhouse Notre

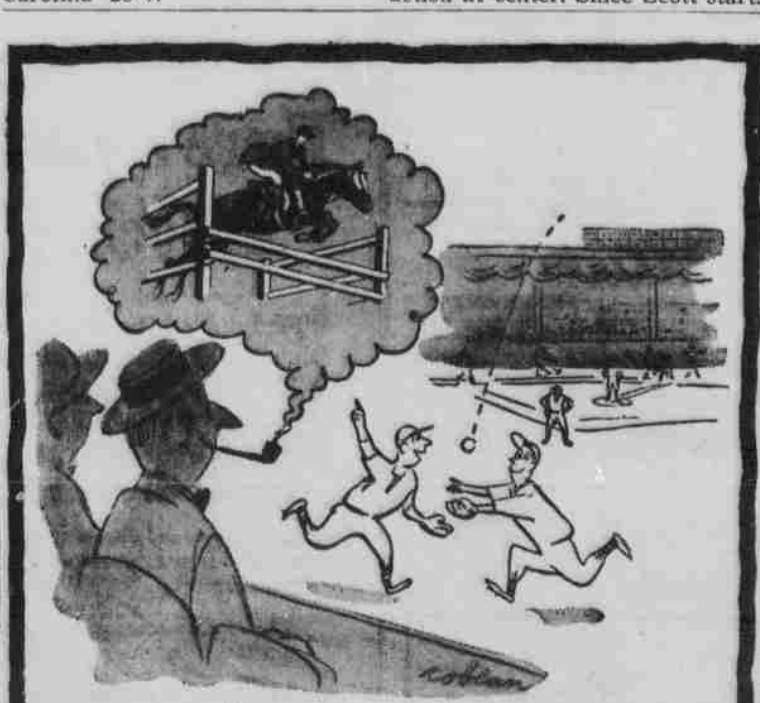
Dame. This will be the first meeting of these two schools.

Texas comes into this one with two big wins over LSU 35-14, and North Carolina 28-7, while Notre Dame has only a ragged 7-7 tie with Penn. Great things were expected of the Irish this year, but in the Penn game none of these were exhibited. Notre Dame will get started in, for the Irish have never fared well with Southwestern teams.

The Ten championship could be decided Saturday as two of the top teams in the conference clash, Illinois and Wisconsin. Last year the Illini won this meeting 14-10 and went on to win the Rose Bowl.

Illinois soundly defeated Iowa State last week, 33-7, while Wisconsin powered over Marquette 42-19. Both teams are powerful on the ground and potent in the air to a seemingly equal degree. The breaks of the game might well decide this one.

A potent Army team has emerged again and faces the Trojans from Southern California Saturday in Los Angeles. Southern Cal sports two wins, one of them over Northwestern 31-0. Army showed flashes of its old form as it trounced favored South Carolina 28-7.



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Husker Gridmen Prepare For First Big 7 Contest

Head football coach J. William Glassford sent his charges through a final scrimmage Wednesday in preparation for the Iowa State game Saturday.

The squad is in top condition or the initial conference fray of the 1952 season, according to the NU grid boss.

The Cornhuskers concentrated on pass defense during Thursday's grid workout. Some offensive work was also in order for the conditioned Nebraska squad.

According to the long range weather report, good weather is expected to prevail by game time Saturday. With a capacity crowd in sight, the stage will be set for a great Big Seven opener.

Coach Glassford is in doubt over two offensive positions. George Clfra or Ray Novak will start at the fullback spots. Either man is first string material, and either could start, the NU headmaster said.

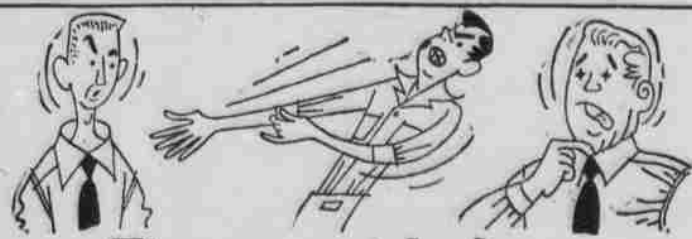
The other position in doubt is between Viril Scott and Bob Oberlin, who have both seen plenty of action at center. Since Scott starts

as defensive linebacker, Oberlin may get the nod.

The rest of the Nebraska line-up will remain the same as it stood against the Webfeet of Oregon last week.

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