

In The Stands Lincoln's George Gohde In Grid Success Story



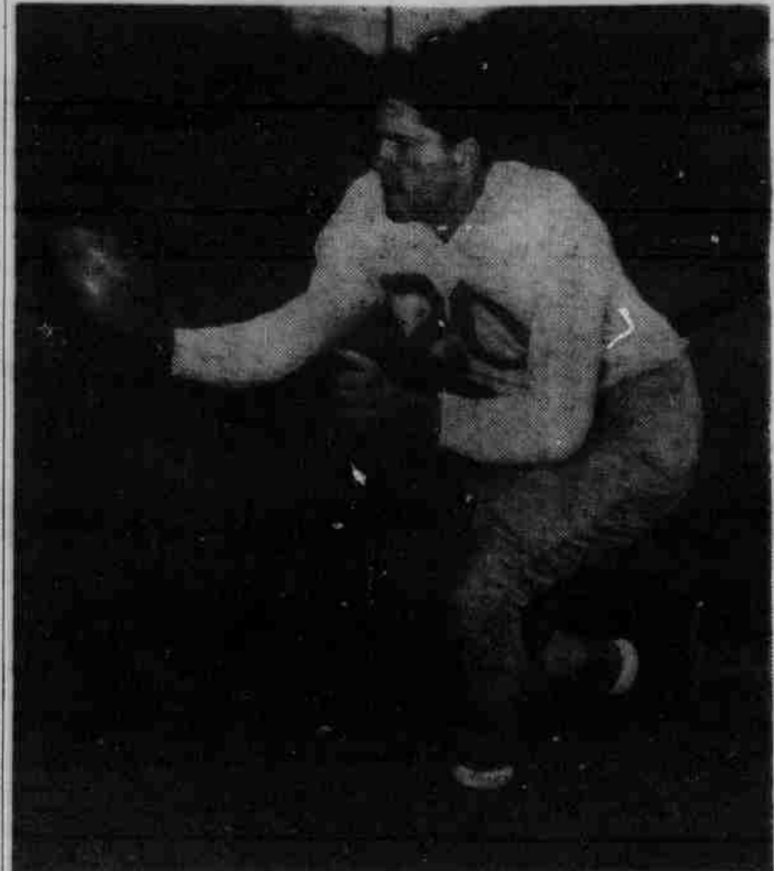
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Gohde

The Husker starting lineup for most of this fall has been strangely the same. This is quite a difference from the days of platoon football when a poor performance meant a trip to the third team or worse. The "B" squad training camp for those poor Saturday performers. One name which remains up on the Husker top team without much ballyhoo is the name of George Gohde. This quiet Lincoln High graduate is a senior who has been plugging along in obscurity for two years and then all of a sudden his name settles as the first-team quarterback on the Cornhusker eleven!

dislodge the steady performing Gohde. He played in past scrimmages with a broken thumb. He seems to be playing with the knowledge that this is his opportunity and is determined to make the most of the chance. The switch to the single-wing is chiefly responsible for the Gohde surge. Playing fullback behind such veterans as George Cifra and Ray Novak, two of the best battering-rams in the conference offered little future for Gohde. Under the single-wing Glassford shifted the 180-lb. Gohde to quarterback. This position is in no way related to the quarterback position on the "T." The quarterback here is strictly a blocker. On him depends whether the single-wing functions smoothly.

UNDER THIS formation the quarterback is the unsung hero. He is a glorified guard stalking around in the backfield. On defense Gohde backs up the line and his eagerness makes him a natural. Odds and Ends . . . Jerry Yeager, Hastings senior end, is playing with a cast on his right wrist. The cast should be removed in time for the Oregon game. . . John Bordogna was the top Husker groundgainer last season, he gained at net 576 yards good for a 3.9 average. . . John also led the Husker scoring with 48 points on eight touchdowns.

NU Work Tapers For Opener Dopesters Tab Huskers As Pre-Game Favorite



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By GEORGE PAYNICH
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The Nebraska Cornhuskers took their final hard scrimmage Tuesday as Coach Bill Glassford started to taper down from the rough stuff in order to have his squad in top physical shape for Saturday's inter-sectional meet with Oregon. Rumors had the Cornhusker team rated a seven-point favorite for the game.

Only one change was made in Tuesday's starting lineup. Tackle Jerry Minnick moved back into his old starting slot, as Max Kitzelman was suffering bruising after-effects from his performance last Saturday. The Cornhuskers worked at all phases of the game in the last day of hard contact. Getting plenty of attention was the Husker pass defense which has been the perennial weak link in Nebraska defensive armor.

The Webfoots led by the aerial wizardry of George Shaw are expected to fill the stadium with aerials this weekend. Shaw passes from the Oregon "T" formation attack.

SIX REGULARS from the Cornhusker 1952 outfit will probably start for Nebraska. Only two of the starters were offensive performers last season, Center Jim Oliver and Tackle Ted Con-

nor, Bill Schabacker at end, Fullback Jim Yiesley, John Bordogna and Bob Smith round out the list.

Jerry Minnick at right tackle should be added to the starting list for it looks as if the veteran tackle will edge out huge Max Kitzelman for the starting right tackle slot.

Added attraction at the tilt will be the presentation of a Football Hall of Fame plaque to Ed Weir, Nebraska track coach who made All-America tackle at Nebraska in 1924 and 1925.

The 54-man Naval Aviation Cadet Drill Team from Pensacola, Fla., will add color to the spectacle already in the limelight as the first game of a series of "Game of the Week."

Stadium and bleacher tickets for Saturday's game are still available according to Athletic Business Manager A. J. Lewandowski. He expects a brisk Saturday sale before kickoff time.

Two Key Huskers

Big Max Kitzelman, a rugged tackle from Nebraska City and reliable John Bordogna, the fleet-footed tailback from Turtle Creek, Pa., are two Nebraska footballers who should play leading roles in Saturday's skirmish with the University of Oregon. Kitzelman was recently elevated to a first-string tackle berth by head mentor Bill Glassford while Bordogna holds down the important tailback position Nebraska's new single wing offense.

NU Men's Co-ops Change Locations

Due to the erection of the new men's dormitories, Pioneer House and Norris House, Men's Co-ops, have shifted locations. Pioneer House, formerly located at 1436 S Street, is now situated at 1143 J Street. The previous address is the site of construction work undertaken to provide additional men's housing. The Pioneer group has now moved into the house formerly occupied by the Norris House men and, according to President Orval Wevers, "are fully moved in and settled."

Geier Foresees Best NU Gym Season In History

Strong Sophomore Group Bolsters Veteran Power

By GARY FRANSDEN
Sports Staff Writer

"If the injury jinx stays far, far away and nothing unforeseen happens, we should have the greatest gymnastics team in Nebraska history."

Those were the optimistic words of J. G. "Jake" Geier, head mentor of gymnastics at Nebraska as he summed up his 1953-54 team which officially opens its pre-season workouts on Sept. 21. Geier stated that he couldn't help feeling strongly on the optimistic side, as everyone is back from last year's powerful eight-man squad which tasted defeat only once. The team should also be strongly bolstered by sophomores Burrell McMaster and Ken Kohler and the return of Bruce Riley, who has just wound up a two-year hitch in the Army.

Riley is one man Geier is expecting great things of. The Omaha lad has three years of eligibility left and is stamped by the Husker coach as an athlete who should reach national stardom before he ends his college gymnastics career. A former fresh performer at Nebraska during the 1950-51 season, Riley can do everything exceptionally well, Geier said.

McMaster and Kohler, both from Beatrice, are the two best of last year's freshmen crop. McMaster specializes in the parallel bars while Kohler is at his best on the side horse. Both are ticketed to be key men on this season's outfit. Tom Kidd, the top point-getter on the 1952-53 team and last year's captain, leads the list of returnees. The Lincoln ace was individual champion at the All-College meet in Boulder last season. Others returning from last year's crew, are Danny Fogel,

Life Guards Needed

Women students are needed for life guard duty during women's swimming classes, the Physical Education department has announced. A Water Safety Instructor's certificate is required. All women interested should inquire at Grant Memorial.



No. 1 Fullback

Jim Yiesley, Coia, Ia., junior, will start his first game as an offensive player for Nebraska this Saturday. Yiesley is fighting hard to retain the top fullback post.

Intramurals Underway Next Week; Football Is Top Fall Attraction

September 23 is the kickoff date for University intramurals for 1953-54. Football gets under full steam on that date at the Ag College and the new city campus fields with entry blanks due at 5:00 on the 22nd.

Touch football, which is one of the favorite intramural sports, is expected to flourish this year with great enthusiasm. The addition of the new city campus field on the women's physical education field will make it possible to handle more teams than ever before.

Play dates for touch football are September 23 to November 7 including the playoff tournament. This will be a great improvement over previous years when the pigskin sport dragged into late November making playing difficult because of early darkness.

NEW RULES, which are expected to improve play besides reducing injuries, will be published at a later date and will be handed out at the Manager's meeting in the physical education building Thursday night at 8:00.

Other fall activities on the agenda include tennis, golf, free throwing, the cross country run, along with the introduction of a new activity, basketball golf.

The fall intramural sports calendar:

- Touch Football Sept. 23-Nov. 7.
- Tennis Singles Sept. 22.
- Golf—Singles Sept. 26 & 27.
- Free Throws Oct. 9.
- Bowling—Team Oct. 14-Dec. 17.
- Cross Country Run Oct. 27.
- Basketball Golf Oct. 30.

Workers Needed For NU Red Cross

Sixteen students are needed to serve as First Aiders during each football game, Connie Gordon, Red Cross vice president, said Monday.

First Aiders work in Red Cross stations set up in the East or West stadium for one quarter and sit in designated grandstand seats the other three quarters. Their job is to attend to minor injuries and illnesses.

Free passes to games will be issued to all First Aiders. "The same persons may serve at more than one game if they desire," Miss Gordon explained.

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The Brooklyn Dodgers announced that tickets for the World Series have been completely sold out.

Three games are scheduled in the 1953 World Series at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn.

The New York Yankees are still accepting orders for the first, second, sixth and seventh games of the series.

Hollis Lepley Back As NU Swim Coach

Hollis Lepley returns to the head of Nebraska's tankers after he had been granted a year's leave of absence in order to work on an advanced degree at the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

Lepley takes over the job from Web Emery, his successor during the past year.

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Webfoot Standouts

Ron Pheister, left, 206-lb. Oregon junior, and Hal Reeve, right, who leads the Ducks tackle corps, will be the line-



men to watch in Saturday's Oregon-Nebraska game. Pheister played 281 minutes last season.

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Dope On The Ducks

Oregon Has Experience, Depth, For '53 Season

Youngsters Dominate Oregon Squad

Oregon starts its 1953 campaign at Lincoln this weekend with 24 lettermen, a dozen promising sophomores plus a handful of transfers and non-lettermen to form a better-balanced squad with more depth.

Although the Oregon squad is dominated by young players, there is much more experience than in 1951 and 1952. There are eight seniors on hand for the current campaign.

Oregon's greatest improvement is in the line, a weak point with the Ducks for some time. Emery Barnes at end, Hal Reeve at tackle, Jack Patera at guard and Ron Pheister at center lead a crew of veterans bolstered by one of the best groups of sophomores in recent years.

IN THE backfield two fine quarterbacks, George Shaw and Barney Holland, head a lineup which has better depth and speed than a year ago. Lack of over-all experience and a lunging-type fullback is still a problem.

Passing, the backbone of the Webfoot attack for two seasons, still will play an important role in the offense, but the improved line will make the running attack more potent.

Offensively Oregon's coaching staff is looking for a far better balanced attack this fall. Shaw and Holland rate a deadly one-two passing threat. Holland came into his own with a late season flurry of successful completions last year.

Defensively the Ducks are well off with most of the key players old hands at offense and defense. George Shaw holds the NCAA record for pass interceptions and was on the all-PCC on defense his freshman year.

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