

Connor To East-West Game

Kripal To Start OU Fray; Kitzelman Out

By GARY FRANDSEN Sports Staff Writer
A cold drizzle Thursday afternoon forced Bill Glassford's Nebraska football team indoors as they entered their final drills in preparation for their 1953 finale, the Memorial Stadium clash with Bud Wilkinson's powerful Oklahoma Sooners.

Glassford had the Huskers in pads Thursday during their field-house workout. He will also send the squad through a light session Friday afternoon—their final workout of the season. Wilkinson also plans to run his Sooners through a short and snappy drill here Friday afternoon.

APPROACHED ABOUT the possibility of playing Saturday's tilt on a wet field, Glassford had only this to say: "What's good for the goose is good for the gander."

There will be two lineup changes in the Nebraska line when things get underway Saturday afternoon. Ted Britt, senior center from North Platte, will start at center in place of Bob Oberlin while Tom Kripal, junior from Omaha, will replace Jerry Paulson at left guard.

Big Max Kitzelman has apparently seen his last action of the 1953 season. The 230-lb. junior guard from Omaha has been bothered by an ankle injury and it just didn't respond favorably to the short workout he went through Tuesday afternoon.

Oklahoma, which will play either Maryland or Duke in the Orange Bowl, has had its troubles this week. An attack of virus flu hit 17 Sooners, including such mainstays as Halback Larry Grigg and tackle Roger Nelson, and their playing status won't be known until shortly before game time although it is expected they will see some action.

Wilkinson is also having fullback trouble. All five regular fullbacks — Tom Carroll, Bob Burris, Jerry Donaghey, Wray Littlejohn and John Compton

are physically unsound. In last week's tussle with Iowa State Quarterback Jack Van Pool finished up at the position.

GUARD J. D. ROBERTS, a strong All-American candidate, is also a big question mark. The Dallas, Texas, senior was held out of the Cyclone skirmish to let his injured shoulder heal and should be ready by Saturday unless certain complications arise.

In meeting Nebraska the Sooners will be shooting for its 41st consecutive Big Seven game without defeat. The oil-country clan was ranked fourth nationally in this week's Associated Press poll and fifth in the United Press poll.

NEBRASKA HAS won 16, Oklahoma 13 and three games were ties.

Barring any further lineup changes Nebraska will open up with Bill Schabacker and Andy Loehr, ends; Connor and Jerry Minnick, tackles; Bob Wagner and Kripal, guards; Britt, center; John Bodogna, quarterback; Bob Smith and Jon McWilliams, halfbacks; and Ray Novak, fullback.



One Of Many

Max Boydston, one of nation's top ends, is just one member of the powerful Oklahoma football team that takes on the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday.

The 195-lb. junior from Muskogee got a taste of fullback earlier this year, but was moved back to his familiar end position where he has proved highly successful.

Surprising K-State To End Best Grid Season In Years

Kansas State's Wildcats—finished with Big Seven competition owning a 4-2 record and at least a share of second place—round out their greatest season in 19 years this coming Saturday when they meet Arizona University at Tucson. The game marks the close of Coach Bill Meek's third year at K-State, and by measurements it has been one of the most successful campaigns in sports.

only one win last season. K-State already has six wins to its credit this season and is a slight favorite in the final tilt with Arizona.

This has been a season of broken records in the K-State camp. Largest home crowd ever to see a grid game at Manhattan was on hand for the Wildcats' game with Oklahoma Oct. 31. Official count at that game listed 23,822 fans—some 5,500 more than the previous record of 18,254 who saw K-State play the Sooners in 1949.

Credited with no wins in 1951, Meek coached his Wildcats to

Korinek, Smith Top Rushing, Bordogna Leads NU Scoring

Several individual Huskers rank high in Big Seven statistics released by athletic department officials.

Bob Smith is second to Larry Grigg of Oklahoma in rushing, while Husker John Bordogna is in the No. 2 spot behind Bill Plantan of Iowa State in passing. In scoring Bordogna was 5th and Smith tied for 8th. Dennis Korinek was 8th in rushing.

Table with 5 columns: Player, Att., Comp., Pct., Yds. Gained, TD. Rows for Fischer, Bordogna, Smith, McWilliams.

Table with 5 columns: Team, Opponents, Yds. Gained, TD, Avg. Rows for Nebraska, Opponents.



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COACH BUD WILKINSON

Schubbach Suggests: Commission Should Limit Size Of Hunting Parties.

During the current hunting season, it has been increasingly obvious that Nebraska's game situation is in need of some type of revamping, according to state game authorities.

The recent drought has caused a limitation in the state's supply of game, and hunters are complaining that new measures must be taken to allow the continuation of this beloved sport of hunting in our state.

IN A RECENT letter to the state game commission, Paul Schubbach, instructor in speech and radio at the University, gave his suggestions for the solution of the problem.

Schubbach, a rabid outdoorsman, gave suggestions concerning the pheasant hunting situation. "Today it is apparent that there are more hunters seeking fewer birds and that unless well planned conservation measures are enforced, the situation is certain to worsen," Schubbach wrote.

THE UNIVERSITY instructor then proposed that either by regulation or on a voluntary basis, hunting parties be limited to size in certain designated areas. He suggested that "not more than five persons be permitted to hunt in any one field in our more densely populated rural areas, where fields are (by comparison) fairly small.

"This limitation of size of a group would be beneficial to general hunting in several ways:

- 'A. Conservation: 1. Competitive atmosphere always present in large hunting party would be reduced. Fewer fast shots taken at "anything that moves." Fewer pheasants inadvertently shot. 2. Property damage reduced. Fewer men climbing fences,

tramping crops or quick shooting animals.

'B. Farmer co-operation: 1. It is almost axiomatic that the fewer in the hunting party, the more likely the prospect of gaining permission to hunt. Too, the small party generally will seek permission and the opposite is often quite true with the "small army" group.

'C. Greater sport: 1. Obviously the small party has a more difficult time in bagging its limit—but meat is hardly the end goal in present day hunting.

'D. More safety: 1. Reduction in size of hunting party means fewer men (and guns) jammed into one automobile. 2. Fewer opposing linesmen in single field, crossing fences, etc. 3. Less drinking in smaller groups."

Main Feature Clock

Lincoln: "Botany Bay," 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Stuart: "The Robe," 12:15, 2:36, 4:57, 7:18, 9:39. Varsity: "Calamity Jane," 1:09, 3:14, 5:19, 7:24, 9:29. State: "The Nebraskan," (3D), 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00. "The 49th Man," 1:00, 3:30, 6:10, 6:50. Nebraska: "Fallen Angel," 1:19, 4:44, 8:09. "Thy Neighbor's Wife," 3:07, 6:37, 9:57.

Advertisement for 'The Robe' movie, featuring a large 'Robe' logo and 'CINEMASCOPE YOU SEE IT WITHOUT GLASSES!' text.

Tiger-Hawk Battle Set

Missouri and Kansas, two very old rivals, lay aside the 1953 form charts Saturday at Lawrence in their season-ending bid for "the big one" on the schedule.

Tradition puts favored Mizzou squarely on the hot seat in this 62d renewal of the oldest collegiate grid series west of the Mississippi. Kansas comes into the climactic affair, wearing the underdog's label, and the aroused Jayhawkers will be keyed to the hilt for a face-saving win.

COACH DON Faurot's Tigers (3-2) need the victory to tie K-State for second place in the final Big Seven standings. A Kansas win would boost the Mt. Oreadians (2-3) into a third-place deadlock with Missouri. Nebraska also could share the No. 3 rung by defeating Oklahoma at Lincoln this weekend.

Missouri comes up to the finale with a 5-4 seasonal mark, while the Jayhawks have won but two of nine starts. Yet, Mizzou's Faurot, who holds a personal 10-3-2 mark over K.U., knows full well that psychology will be working overtime in K. U.'s favor this Saturday.

Advertisement for Magee's Lincolns, featuring a man in a suit and text: 'Slews of SLACKS... College Requirement FLANNELS and Worsted Flannels are No. 1 on Campus 12.50 to \$20'.

Advertisement for Manhattan shirts, featuring three images of different collar styles: RANGE (widespread soft collar with stays), BLAIR (new shorter point collar, medium spread), and CREW (Rounded spread button down).

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