

THE NEBRASKAN

SPORTS

Erway Paces Husker Team In 16-0 Big Seven Tilt

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Capitalizing on two fumbles and a pass interference play the Nebraska Cornhuskers rode home from their first triumph of the 1955 season, a 16-0 decision over the Kansas State Wildcats. Being the first win of the season it was also first conference victory. It was the Wildcats third loss of the season.

Both the Huskers and KS played in mid-field throughout the first half. Nebraska got as far as the Wildcats five, only to have a clipping penalty halt the drive. Both teams returned at halftime dead-locked, 0-0.

With 1:23 left in the third period, Nebraska broke the ice scoring with Don Erway going over from the two. The drive began on the Huskers 22. George Cifra made 16 and Rex Fischer 10 to the NU 48. On third down, Erway hit Willie Greenlaw with a 40 yard pass play to the Wildcat 10. Three plays took Nebraska to the host's

six where the Huskers were faced with a fourth down situation. With NU facing the last down situation, the play that could well have been the turning point of the ballgame took place. Erway's pass to Greenlaw went astray, but a pass interference was called on K-State, and Nebraska had an automatic first down on the Wildcats four. Three

FOOTBALL TICKETS

All students must present their I.D. cards to the Innocent at the east stadium doors for punching and then present their football ticket to the ticket taker for punching. Both the student's I.D. card and football ticket must be signed identically in ink.

plays later Erway tallied. The PAT was good, and the third period ended 7-0.

In the fourth quarter, the Huskers hiked their lead to ten points when Erway booted a 30-yard field goal. Three minutes later NU brought the scoring to a halt when the Wildcats fumbled on Nebras-

ka's three. Erway again went for the TD.

With his performance Saturday, Erway took over the scoring lead in the Big 7 with 24 points. Oklahoma's Jim McDonald is second with 18 points. Statistically the game was very even with NU outrushing the Wildcats by only 27 yards. However, Nebraska completed four out of 10 passes for 77 yards, while the Kansans failed to complete one aerial in 11 attempts. This Saturday the Huskers are home against the Texas A&M Aggies, before going on the road against Pittsburgh and Missouri on successive week-ends.

Allen Shows Films On Bird Sounds

Dr. Arthur Allen of Cornell University, the first professor of ornithology in America, appeared on the Audubon Screen Tour program Monday to show his film, entitled "Hunting with a Microphone and Color Camera."

The film which records the sounds of birds was shown at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Love Library auditorium, under the sponsorship of the University's Bureau of Audio Visual Instruction and State Museum and the National Audubon Society.

The film is the result of 20 years experience in first recording the songs in the field, next in synchronizing them with the pictures, and finally in projecting them onto the screen.

Orchesis To Hold Tryout Practices

Orchesis, dance honorary, will hold fall practice sessions Wednesday and Oct. 12 for men and women interested in modern dance. The practice sessions will be held in Grant Memorial at 7 p.m.

The qualifying round of the basketball free throw tournament is played this week. Contestants may shoot trials any day till Saturday between the hours of 4 and 5:30 p.m.



Murphy Still Active

Injuries don't put a damper on Husker spirits. Guard Jim Murphy is shown above boarding the

Kappa Sigs Squeeze By; Betas Clobber Sig Alphas

Kappa Sigma squeezed by Theta Xi, 6-0, with a fourth quarter tally in the tightest game played Thursday in the intramural touch football leagues. The rest of the games were far

NU Squad Bolstered By Edwards

The University of Nebraska trainers expect Fullback John Edwards to be completely recovered by Wednesday from the groin injury which kept him out of the Kansas State game last Saturday. This will put the Huskers at full strength for their Band Day appearance against the Texas Aggies this week.

Cross-Country Team Preps

Frank Sevine's University of Nebraska cross country squad is working over a new three-mile course which the Husker coach has laid out around Oak Creek Lake. The Huskers are preparing for a four-meet schedule. Bob Elwood of Red Oak, Ia., has been pacing the field in the early trials. Elwood is a sophomore. Others on the squad include Hugh Osmer, Lexington; Bob Anderson, West Point; Lee Carter, Blair and Duane Eversoll of Grand Island.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a smoker Wednesday, in Union Parlor A, 7:30 p.m. Special entertainment and refreshments will be featured. All men business administration students are invited to attend, the fraternity announced.

From The Pressbox

"Well," a fan remarked after the K-State game Saturday. "I guess we're going to have to put the 'Goodbye, Bill' posters in storage for a couple of weeks anyway."

Two or three or four or five weeks—until the Huskers lose their next game—will probably be exactly how long the posters and the accompanying denunciation of Bill Glassford will stay in storage.

And, I imagine, just about the time the Huskers lose their next ball game the sports scribes will unlimber their journalistic sledgehammers and begin hammering merrily away again.

Glassford is not unused to this sort of treatment. As a big time coach he realizes both he and his team live in a glass box which is never immune from criticism.

Moreover, he fully knows that this will be a bumper year for brickbats and slingshots because of the five year contract which expires this year and the five year option which he can take or leave.



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successful under fire . . .

In fact, Glassford has been much more successful than most coaches in weathering the fire under which all are placed. He told one of his players that he followed only two simple rules when placed under heavy criticism.

- 1. Keep your mouth shut. (You only put your foot in it if you answer all charges piled against you.)
- 2. Never alibi. (Your friends don't need them. Your enemies won't believe them.)

Through it all so far, the Hawaii defeat, the Orange Bowl debacle and the player revolt two years ago, this simple philosophy has held our coach in good stead and has done him credit as a coach and a man. However, the worst is yet to come.

the Bobsey twins . . .

All three of Nebraska's large dailies, the Omaha World-Herald, the Lincoln Journal and the Lincoln Star appear to be lined up solidly against Glassford.

Don Bryant and Dick Becker, the Bobsey twins of the Lincoln press, have been taking sly pokes at Glassford for some time. In a typically objective article two weeks ago, Bryant, the sports editor of the Star, decrying the low state of Nebraska football, concluded by saying, "Nebraska football has become a laughing matter, which has long ceased to be funny."

Becker, sports editor of the Journal, has not been as outwardly critical of Glassford, but he nevertheless has written several pieces in which "the disintegration of the Husker football machine" and "What's Wrong With Nebraska Football?" was discussed.

The Journal and the Star both appear to want no part of Glassford.

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The most interesting of the three papers, however, is the editorial position of the World-Herald.

Long a partisan of Glassford, they came out Sept. 22 in a lead editorial which asked that the NU coach, because of previous troubles both with fans and players, "resign gracefully at the end of the season."

This was an obvious reversal of editorial policy which had supported Glassford for years, particularly during the player revolt in 1953. Shortly afterward, the Herald announced that Floyd Olds, the sports editor who had been with the paper for 23 years, had resigned. The reversal in policy was, apparently, a contributing factor to Olds' resignation.

The Nebraskan doesn't care if every paper in the state is against Glassford. Nor does it care if the Star, Journal or the Herald is dead set against him. However, in the interests of fair play, journalism ethics and just plain decency, we would like to ask three things.

all we ask . . .

- 1. THAT THERE BE NO DISTORTION OF THE REGULAR SPORTS STORIES IN SYMPATHY WITH A "GET RID OF GLASSFORD" EDITORIAL POLICY.

Comments such as "Building foreman Bill Glassford . . . Nebraska's Hamlet-quoting football coach, Thursday got around to announcing the probable starting lineup. . . NU Building Boom a Bust" have no place in the headlines or sports stories of reputable newspapers.

All opinion and editorial comment, as infantile as it often is, must be reserved for the by-lined columns and editorial page. This is just plain, good journalism, but we thought we'd mention it lately on the sports page that we thought we'd mention it.

- 2. THAT ABUSIVE CRITICISM OF GLASSFORD AND TEAM WAIT UNTIL THE END OF THE SEASON. This sort of criticism can do no one any good now.

- 3. THAT THE PAPERS, WHETHER THEY CHANGE OR NOT, AT LEAST REEXAMINE THEIR EDITORIAL STAND ON BILL GLASSFORD.

Reexamine it, as the Nebraskan itself will and as is only fair, in the light of what happens this season, Glassford's present popularity with his players and the obligation the University and the state have in honoring Glassford's option—if he decides to take it.

All we ask of you, Bill Glassford, is that you keep on coaching football as you have so far this season. And keep your two rules of philosophy handy. You'll probably need them.

All we ask of you, Huskers of '55, is that you keep on playing football as you did against Ohio State and Kansas State.

All we ask of you, fellow compatriots in the newspaper industry, is that you give our coach and his team a sporting chance. Everyone would appreciate it.



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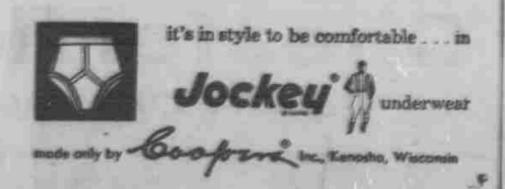


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WAA intramural headquarters are humming with activity this week as tournaments in three sports get under way. The WAA fields behind the Sigma Chi's house have been prepared, and the Sigma Chi's with their binoculars are ready for the first soccer baseball games.

The teams scheduled to play this week are: Tuesday, Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Delta Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi vs. Gamma Phi Beta; Wednesday, Alpha Chi Omega vs. Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta vs. Gamma Phi Beta, and Delta Gamma vs. Alpha Xi Delta; Thursday, Alpha Phi vs. Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta vs. the winner of the Kappa Alpha Theta—Alpha Chi Omega game, and the winner of the Delta Gamma—Kappa Kappa Gamma game vs. the winner of the Pi Beta Phi—Gamma Phi Beta.

House reps should remind the team members of the rule governing defaults. If a team defaults, all the members of that team are ineligible to participate in the next tournament. The same rule applies to an individual tournament.

Oct. 22 has been designated for WAA Sports Day to be held at Wayne State Teachers College. Anyone who would like to attend should contact Miss Mulvaney.

Plans have already gotten underway for the National WAA Convention which will be held here spring vacation of 1956. The selection of national officers will be held shortly.

Because of lack of time, Janet McClung has resigned from her position of soccer baseball sportshead, and Sundry Kelleck has been elected to fulfill the position.

Five durable coeds have returned to the civilized campus of Nebraska. Buzz Barant, Cis Lonsborough, Jan Lindstrand, Prit Mulligan, and Jan Schneider spent the weekend camping at Wahoo. They seem none the worse for wear.