

# Gophers Mad As They Prep For Nebraska

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 14.—There's a sign in the Minnesota university dressing room which forebodes bad tidings to the Nebraska Cornhuskers. "Nebraska must be beaten" says the sign in reference to Saturday's tilt on Husker soil.

Deflated by the Iowa Seahawks, a combination of star pro and college performers, a week ago, the Gophers found an 18-game win streak shattered. Then last week untraded Illinois succeeded in toppling the Gophers—so Hauser's boys are mad.

### Kula Moved Up.

Bob Kula, Jackson sophomore, and Jerry Mulready, veteran from Fargo, moved up to the Gopher first team today as Coach George Hauser sent the squad through a stiff hour and a half workout. It was the first Monday workout following a game of the year for the first and second stringers.

Kula replaced Vic Kulbitski at fullback, and Mulready took over Bill Baumgartner's right end post. Kulbitski and Baumgartner moved down to the second team. Kula's advancement comes on basis of steady improvement since fall practice began. He is big, fast and plays a steady defensive game. In the first three games he averaged over ten yards every time he carried the ball.

### Daley Injured.

Bill Daley missed practice to take a treatment in the training room. He got kicked in the back and was bruised in the leg against Illinois, but his injuries aren't serious enough to keep him out of action long.

Daley was a marked man every time he got the ball Saturday with two or three men covering him. His defensive game against the Illini was one of his best as a Gopher. Observers at Champaign gave him credit for robbing Illinois of at least two more touchdowns with his work in the Minnesota secondary.

In Daley's absence, Joe Silovich moved up to first team left half, and Red Williams was on the second team. Hauser sent the teams

| EXPERTS                      | Nebraska vs. Minnesota | Kansas vs. Oklahoma | No. Western vs. Michigan | Great Lakes vs. Wisconsin | Notre Dame vs. Seahawks | Indiana vs. Pitt | Illinois vs. Iowa |
|------------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Norrie Anderson, .890.....   | 0-14                   | 7-19                | 7-14                     | 6-7                       | 7-12                    | 14-13            | 13-12             |
| June Jamieson, .216.....     | 14-0                   | 0-2                 | 7-6                      | 7-6                       | 6-3                     | 13-0             | 0-6               |
| Al Jacobs, .902.....         | 0-18                   | 0-19                | 6-13                     | 3-12                      | 14-20                   | 20-14            | 20-12             |
| Bob Miller, .803.....        | 6-16                   | 0-32                | 6-18                     | 10-7                      | 13-26                   | 12-0             | 6-7               |
| Bob McNutt, .000.....        | 6-0                    | 0-7                 | 9-6                      | 14-12                     | 20-13                   | 13-12            | 6-0               |
| Carlton Broderick, .006..... | 0-40                   | 0-20                | 6-20                     | 20-18                     | 21-21                   | 2-9              | 20-0              |

## Donels Quits Job As Cyclone Head

AMES, Ia., Oct. 15.—Athletic Director George Veenker has announced that line coach August "Mike" Michaelske succeeds Ray Donels as head coach at Iowa State college and will serve as top mentor thruout the rest of the 1942 season.

Donels had requested the change which was announced at a meeting of players and coaches Wednesday. His reason was that the team had not delivered as he wanted and expected them to. The move was strictly voluntary.

When Jim Yeager resigned in 1941 to go to the University of Colorado, Donels was named to the head coaching position. He had been coaching the frosh of a year.

Michalske lettered in football and as a weight man on the track team at Penn State before turning pro-griddler. He came to Ames but a scant six weeks ago.

No announcement was forthcoming as to salary arrangements.

through a dummy pass scrimmage with Silovich and Williams doing most of the tossing.

Both teams got a chance to run their plays in another dummy scrimmage and Hauser let Silovich and Williams limber up with a few punts. Before he excused the squad for football pictures, Hauser sent the whole varsity around the field once. This is the first time that anyone has had to run the field (one of Bierman's favorite tricks) since the first game.

### Attitude Different.

Attitude of the team was different yesterday than it was following the Seahawk game a week ago. After the 7-6 loss to Bierman's team, the Gophers were downhearted and peless; yesterday they were mad and showed their old time zip and fire.

## Speed Marks Drake Squad

AMES, Ia., Oct. 15.—Speed of foot is going to cause Iowa State lots of trouble Saturday when Drake University moves in for the forty-second game of the series.

Drake has size to equal the Cyclone line but will hold a decided edge in the speed department on the showing made last week against St. Louis University. Two vital scores came purely as a result of Bulldog speed.

Drake was trailing 9 to 0 when Einar Johnson, last year a member of the crack East Des Moines track team, gathered the second half kickoff in on the Drake 6-yard line. Without an opponent touching him, Johnson raced away from the entire St. Louis team. That marker started Drake's march to victory.

Leading only 13 to 9 with three minutes to go, Drake again flashed its speed to clinch the game. Joe Saggione, 187-pounds of fullback, intercepted a pass on the Drake 42 and outraced the Billikins for the deciding tally.

In addition to Johnson and Saggione, Cyclone fans will get a look at such speed merchants as Bud Vincent, Bob Williams, Ottumwa freshman, Jim Dickerson, and Lee Brewer.

William Werstler, jr., traveled by horseback more than 1,000 miles from his father's ranch at Walden, Colo., to the University of Illinois.

## Freshman Squad Practices Today

Frosh grid aspirants will exhibit their wares today at 2:30 in Memorial Stadium in a regulation practice fray. Mentor Bill Pfeiff will use four complete teams during the game. Admission is free.

## Winless Kansans, Sooners To Meet

LAWRENCE, Oct. 13.—Back in their home lair once again, the University of Kansas Jayhawkers are preparing for the novel experience of opposing a team Saturday that has had no better luck in emerging victorious this season than have the Kansans.

In fact, the University of Oklahoma Sooners have fared even worse in the offensive department of the game as they have failed to tally a single point in three games. After opening the season with a scoreless tie against Oklahoma A. & M., the Sooners have been overpowered 23 to 0 by Tulsa and 7 to 0 by Texas.

### Score Against Frogs.

Kansas finally broke her scoring jinx by chalking up a touchdown early in the fourth quarter against Texas Christian. After being denied on three previous scoring threats, Ray Evans pitched a beautiful pass past the Horned Frogs secondary where Otto Schellbacher gathered it in and loped over half the field to complete a 69-yard

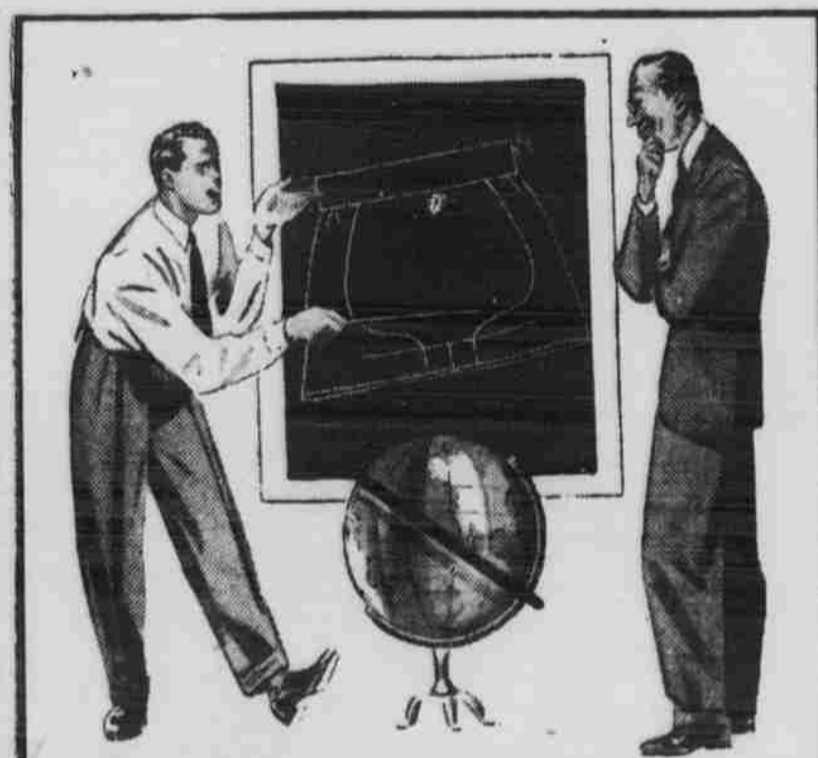
## Foes Take Six Wins from Big Six Elevens

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 10.—A powerful running attack and an airtight pass defense gave the University of Wisconsin a 17-9 victory over the University of Missouri Saturday. Elroy Hirsch, brilliant star of the Badger eleven, led the Wisconsin play and accounted for his team's two touchdowns.

The spirit of the Jayhawks did not slacken as they continued to outplay the Frogs for the final ten minutes. Drives of 51 and 50 yards were carried forward on the strength of Evans' brilliant passing but neither gained their objective. The final drive reached the three yard line with 15 seconds to play when Charley Conway made the only Texas Christian pass interception of the afternoon.

### Evans Shines.

Evans continued his superlative play as he completely dominated all individual performances of the afternoon. Handling the ball on three out of every four plays for Kansas, Evans put on a devastating one-man show. Having attained last week the rank of the nation's top passer in respect to number of completions, he strengthened this lead by completing 17 of 35 passes for 250 yards. This gives him a total of 48 completed passes out of 101 attempts for 492 yards.



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