

FROSH USE GOPHER GRID STRATEGY IN SHAM SCRIMMAGE

Employing Minnesota plays and wearing placards that identified them as Gophers, Coach Ed Weir pitted his freshmen against the varsity in a dummy scrimmage Tuesday. Alfonso Uram, Wilkinson and Rork—Coach Bierman's star backfield—rushed and passed against the Huskers in an attempt to demonstrate the Gopher grid style.

Coach Browne, who scouted Minnesota two weeks ago in their game against Washington, brought back to Huskerland a mass of information concerning the Gophers, which was revealed to the varsity Tuesday. The Biblemen struck up a defensive pose against these Minnesota plays during the day's workout.

Dohrmann in Suit.
Yesterday's practice session saw tall Elmer Dohrmann in practice togs for the first time in some days. Ken McGinnis, varsity right guard, was also back in suit, casting off his sweat suit for "fighting togs," as Coach Bible called them.

No heavy workouts will be staged before the Minnesota tussle. Long and serious practices will be featured but no "rough stuff." Coach Bible is taking all precautions to avoid having any of the Cornhuskers on the injured list when it comes time to select the squad to make the trip.

"Minnesota is in fine shape for so early in the season," Coach Bible stated Tuesday. "They scheduled a big team for their opening game which enabled them to be on their toes. School at Minnesota opened later than it did here, and the squad was whipped into shape thru an extensive training season and two practices a day."

Gopher Backfield Lighter.
Coach Bierman has a lighter backfield but it has more speed and deception than previous Gopher backfields. Minus the able services of Sheldon Boise, last fall's ace Gopher fullback, Bierman's work spot is the tailback position. Rork is hobbling around with a leg injury leaving Spadicini and Buhier to fill the fullback post. Rork should be ready for game action in a few days.

Andy Uram, great Gopher left half, plays about the fact that he has never played on a losing football team, including both high school and college competition. If his leg injury heals sufficiently, Uram will start Saturday. Uram is the Gophers' best bet when it comes to passing and punting. Tuffy Thompson and Bill Mathery

GREEKS MAR GRID RECORD AS MANY FAIL TO REPORT

Farm House, Delts, ATO Ring Up Third Round Victories.

The hitherto handsome monument to Nebraska intramural play was badly defaced yesterday as clan after clan failed to appear for the scheduled contests. On the other hand, however, the remainder of the nines put their shoulder to the task and produced some A-1 scraps on Russian flats.

Little by little Director Horney is acquiring the name "Jolly Rolly" as play cruises through to what is expected to be the best season yet on the books in spite of Tuesday's defaults.

Farm House Wins.
By virtue of a 12-0 victory over Beta Sigma Psi, Farm House tightened its grasp on the top rung of League Four in the Greek intramural touch-football competition. The third successive victory for boys from the Ag College was marked by the long run of Jacobsen after being on the receiving end of a perfect pass play. Alloway went over the payoff stripe for the second tally. Sensational blocking and near-flawless teamwork established the farmers as favorites for the league championship.

Delta Tau Delta and Zeta Beta Tau locked horns in a nip and tuck battle with the Delts coming out on the long end of a 15-12 score. Wilson and Navieaux went over for the Delts. The deciding points came when Wright converted for the extra point and the Delts clinched the game by smearing Z. B. T.'s behind their own goal for a safety.

A. T. O. Takes Beta.
The gods of fate smiled on the A. T. O.'s and as a result they came out on the long end of a 1-0 score in their game with the Beta's. The lone counter came when they out-gained the R street boys during the extra six downs allotted to decide the contest.

Barb competition opened with the Panthers lighting all over the Sissies club and coming off the field with a 28-0 victory for their efforts. Glesberg, star high jumper and javelin slinger on Pa. Schulte's Big Six champion track team, was the head man for the striped boys and directed the whole show. No common feat was the Panthers' rare ability to convert the extra point after each touchdown.

The other two games on the Barb schedule went the way of all forfeits as the Stratiordite's and Clippers took gift games from the Independents and Pals club by one to nothing scores. Failure of the losing teams to put in their appearance was the cause for the unseasonal Christmas spirit.

Dr. Clarence A. Mills of the University of Cincinnati claims that the falling birth rate is due to an increase in the earth's heat.

Yale University is having the home of Noah Webster razed because no one would furnish funds for its upkeep.

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AMES SHAKES OFF HUSKER VICTORY; GIRDS FOR KANSAS

AMES, Ia., Oct. 6.—With their toughest game of the season behind them the Iowa State Cyclones settled down this week to hard work in preparation for their Big Six conference engagement with Kansas to be played on State field here Saturday afternoon.

Outweighed and outclassed by a powerful Nebraska team last week Iowa State took the short end of a 34 to 0 score, the worst defeat suffered by a Cyclone team in the six years that Coach George Veenker has been at the helm.

The Cornhuskers, in Coach Veenker's opinion, constitute the best football team any of his Cyclone squads have faced.

The play of four Cyclone men was cited by Coach Veenker as outstanding. Ed Bock, 200 pound sophomore, was the outstanding player on the field in Veenker's opinion. The line play of Capt. Clarence Gustine, end, and Harold Reupke, sophomore fullback who averaged 5.2 yards every time he took the ball, was pleasing.

TEN HUSKER MILERS MAKE BID FOR PLACE ON SCHULTE'S SQUAD

Track Men Rounding Into Shape for the Kansas Cross Country.

With a frigid northerly breeze sweeping around the nooks of Memorial stadium, 10 intrepid milers yesterday went thru their usual practice procedure. With the Kansas State cross country clash but 11 seemingly short days off, the Schulte coached lads are working with an untiring resolution to round into the best of shape for this weighty encounter.

There is nary a sign of a letup in the Husker track rendezvous. Tarrying has no place there; everyone is working diligently for one good reason—to be one of the five to start against Coach Ward Haylett's Aggies.

Coach Schulte is "in the dark" in regard to which five performers will match their strides against the Manhattanites. He is certain, however, of one thing, and that is those who are selected to represent the Cornhuskers will have a true class A tracksters in order to reverse Mentor Haylett's Big Six two mile championship aggregation.

Obsessed by the verity they will enter the imbroglio as underdogs, "Pa's" buds have decided to expunge this rating and garner in a true letter to the instructor. Such a task looks comparatively simple to carry out on paper, but actually it is an austere job.

Why is it such a stern assignment, you query. Well, in the first place, the Wildcats have such a true letter winners as Robinson, Sweat, Redfield, Dills, and Eberhardt on deck to meet all competition. In the second place, most of these runners helped in bringing the Big Six cross country championship to the Manhattan citadel.

Coach Henry Schulte also has some reliable performers in Fred Matteson, Wilson Andrews, Bob West and Bob Morris, all major letter holders in track. Matteson, Wilson and Andrews have been practicing daily, but Bob Morris, whose forte is in the half mile, is convalescing from a recent illness and therefore has been unable to go thru his chores. Several game sophomores are out to make the team, among them being Fred Koch, Art Hendrickson, Bob Allen, Alfie Kuper and others.

So the picture is far from being morose for the wearers of the scarlet and cream.

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Dr. W. H. Morton, Prof. Norma Gillett, Dr. Rosenlof, all of teachers college and Dr. Harry Bradford of the agricultural college will be guest speakers at the Carrol, Ia., county institute program Oct. 12.

GOPHERS HAVE HEAVY LINE, LACK PLUNGING POWER, SCOUT FINDS

Browne Reports Brilliant Ends, Tackles, Halves; Secondary Alert.

A heavier Minnesota line and a lighter but faster backfield is what W. H. Browne, assistant football coach, noticed when he scouted the Gophers in their opening game on the western coast against Washington, two weeks ago.

Minnesota has a heavier line this fall as good as, if not better than, last year's forward wall.

Coach Browne, W. H. Browne remarked, "The backfield is somewhat lighter, although faster and more shifty, but none of their backs can match the hardness and line-devastating ability of Roscoe."

Coach Bierman said Coach Browne "has plenty of tall, fast and rugged ends who can block, tackle and nab passes with equal proficiency. Minnesota has two exceptional tackles in big Ed Widseth and Midler, but their tackle reserves aren't so much. At guards there are plenty of good sophomores. No man at the center position is up to the caliber of Rennebohn, last year's outstanding center."

Remarkable about the backfield personnel, Coach Browne stated "The backfield candidates lack the power of the great Sheldon Boise, Wilkinson at quarterback is as good as Seidel and Leavor were last fall." Coach Browne added, "and Julius Alphonse and Andy Uram are two fine half-backs that would make the saddest of football coaches burst into tears of joy."

"Their kicking is only average," continued Coach Browne. "Uram is Minnesota's best passer and punter while Alphonse does the best job of ball-carrying."

"Brilliant" is the term Coach Browne applied to the Gopher secondary defense. According to the Washington-Minnesota game, the Gophers will play a six man defensive line this fall with a "2-2-1" secondary.

New York university has a new course in cosmetic hygiene.

Prof. Seig Hecht of Columbia university claims that chemicals in the eye cause our color sense.

Women drivers react more slowly than men in time of braking emergency, according to findings of a series of scientific tests given at Pennsylvania state college.

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Dr. R. E. Sturdevant of the college of dentistry will attend the southwest district meeting of the Nebraska Dental society at Fairbury. . . . Classes have not yet begun at the University of Berlin, according to Dr. E. L. Hinman's letter from Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, now on leave in Germany where he will teach at the Berlin school.



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