

The Sports Mill

By Bob Miller



Brown thinks different—

Penalty for not observing training rules was slapped on at Ohio State, Monday... It seems that the new Ohio Coach, Paul Brown, really takes what he says seriously... At the start of the season Brown laid down strict training rules which he wished to have followed but one player, Charles Anderson, 196 pound Negro end, failed to observe them... He found himself on the outside looking in for the rest of the season.

Training rules are set up after a great deal of thought has been put in them and the coaches expect a determined effort on the players' part to see that they are respected... Every one knows that a footballer cannot and does not keep the most perfect training schedule and that during the season that lasts for 12 or 13 weeks and sometimes longer, there is a tendency to let the rules lapse a little.

But if a team can see that these schedules are kept up for the greatest part of the season they will find themselves on a leading team... Nebraska's gridders maintain the tradition of fairly strict compliance with the orders sent

down by the powers above... But... Well, in some cases they could be better.

Red comes-up with winner—

"Red" Blaik and his West Point gridders have made such a showing back east that already scribes are beginning to talk about "coach of the year" and "Red" Blaik in the same breath... To us it seems like a toss-up between the modest Cadet coach and genial D. X. Bible from Texas with the latter being our prejudiced choice.

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 11:00 p. m. Delta Tau Delta
 Thursday, Nov. 6
 7:00 p. m. Kappa Alpha Theta
 7:20 p. m. Alpha Omicron Pi
 7:40 p. m. Alpha Phi
 8:00 p. m. Towne Club
 8:20 p. m. Phi Kappa Psi
 8:40 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon
 9:00 p. m. Sigma Nu
 9:20 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 9:40 p. m. Alpha Tau Omega
 10:00 p. m. Sigma Chi
 10:20 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi
 10:40 p. m. Delta Upsilon

Gophers Play Host To Nebraska

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 31. —Minnesota's Golden Gophers looked ahead today after the hectic fracas with Northwestern to the game with the Nebraska Cornhuskers here next Saturday.

Minnesota-Cornhusker grid rivalry dates back to pre-war days when Bernie Bierman, present Gopher coach, won All-American laurels at halfback for the Gophers. George Hauser, now Gopher line mentor, cleared the way for Bierman's brilliant dashes during the 1915 season from a guard position.

Husker football fans can judge the mettle of the current Gopher machine by scanning descriptions of the first team.

Captain Bruce Smith—All the things a top halfback should be. Elusive in an open field, Smith is a potential touchdown threat every time he carries the ball. He passes accurately and handles part of the Gopher punting problem. Smith is the spearhead of the Minnesota attack and a certain All-American candidate.

Bill Daley — Personifies the power that is Minnesota football. Fullback Daley hits the line with pulverizing force, utilizes his speed in the open and has never failed to penetrate an opposing forward wall.

Urban Odson — "A good big man" describes 247-pound Odson, leading Gopher All-American line candidate. Odson, who bulwarks the right side of the Gopher line from his tackle position, hails from South Dakota.

Bob Sweiger—Jarring, bruising Bob Sweiger fullbacked the 1940 Gopher team. (Bernie Bierman shifted Sweiger to halfback during 1941 spring practice in order to pair his drive with Bill Daley's force. Sweiger ranks with the top backfield blockers in the Big Ten conference.

Dick Wildung—Weighing 220 pounds, Wildung teams with Urban Odson at tackle. Wildung drives hard, upholds the tradition of brilliant Gopher tackles.

Bill Garnas—Bill didn't get into one game during the 1940 campaign, but he was installed as regular quarterback at the outset of the 1941 season. Though tipping the beam at only 170 pounds, Garnas depends upon blocking ability and intelligence to top five other Gopher quarterback aspirants.

Gene Flick—Flick's "meager" 189 pounds constitute the smallest bundle of humanity on the Gopher line. Flick is rated as one of the best defensive centers in the Big Ten.

Leonard Levy—Called "Butch" by teammates for his rough grid play, Levy lettered at guard last year. Butch was the outstanding lineman on the field in the Minnesota opener with Washington.

Helge Pukema—"Hedge" functions best when the going is the roughest. Hailing from Duluth, Pukema is a typical hard-hitting Gopher lineman.

Bob Fitch — Rated by sport scribes as one of the leading defensive ends in the country, Bob spends his Saturday afternoons in opponents' backfields. His 212 pounds also enable him to block effectively.

Dean Henzlik Discusses Education, Work at Meet

Dean F. E. Henzlik of Teachers college will discuss "Education and Work" in an address before a dinner of the Otoe county school board in Nebraska City Nov. 6.

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UN's 12-6 Loss Means No Title

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It was from that point that Francis did his duty. Jubilantly the Huskers marched to their kick-off posts and Francis kicked to Bill Quick who got up to his own 34. At that point the quarter ended and the teams exchanged goals; it was also at this point that the small Zeleznak went into the fray and doomed the Husker's chances.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second period, Zeleznak took the ball off the single wing and headed into the center of the line where he had a hole of truck proportions. Advancing into the secondary, he gathered incredible speed and then was loose with Kenny Simmons the nearest to catching the fleet-footed Kansan. It was the best run of the season as far as the Huskers were concerned and probably the most disastrous since it added life blood to an anemic Wildcat team. The host of rooters were on their feet for two minutes paying homage to this public hero of the first class.

After play had resumed both teams were apparently stymied until Blue was forced to kick to Zeleznak who streaked down the sideline for 35 yards up to the Husker 43.

Again the homecoming crowd was on its feet and at that point a new star came out of the sky to pair off with Zeleznak. Lyle Wilkins took over the driving duties and cracked the Husker middle for seven yards and then shook himself loose on a 16 yard jaunt that took him to the Nebraska 18. Zeleznak got 11 yards in two attempts and then Wilkins 2 and after that Zel took the ball to the 3. The former sneaked down to the Husker 1-foot line.

From there Zeleznak took it over standing up and the score rested at 12-6 with 11 minutes gone from the second canto. Neither team from that point on seemed to show enough spark to light a new cigar lighter with fumbles, losses and poor blocking being the noticeable traits of the remainder of the game.

Outstanding for the team that played over their heads in every

aspect of the game, were Zeleznak and Wilkins with most of the emphasis on the former. In the Kaggie line Frank Barnhart at end, John Hancock at center and Don Shaffer at guard were the best on both offense and defense.

As for the Huskers, well, it was their worst showing of the year and probably the worst one of the last several years. They were out rushed by 217 yards to 47, making only two yards in the last half via the ground. It will take much improvement if the poor little Huskers can even come close to stopping Minnesota next Saturday.

Gerry Kathol, likeable end from Hartington, was taken from the game on a stretcher in the third quarter with what was announced by officials of St. Marys hospital here in Manhattan as a compound fracture of the right leg below the knee. Kathol was operated on for the injury as soon as he was taken to the hospital. Altho the break was a bad one and his leg will be in a cast, Kathol will be able to travel home with the team.

Leaders . . .

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treatment of university students as such," said President Dodds. "Student claims for occupation deferment should be supported by universities only when they obviously fall within the scope of regulations."

Pointing out the great contributions of university faculties to defense work and administration, Dodds said universities must beware of unnecessary raiding of their staffs thru leaves of absence to professors so they can do government work.

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