

Dragons Make Loop Debut Here Friday

CRIMSON GRIDDERS SEEK 1ST VICTORY IN WINONA TUSSELE

MSTC ELEVEN TO GET REAL TEST IN INITIAL LEAGUE ENCOUNTER.

Concordia, Bison Grid Squads Drill For Homecoming Engagements Saturday.

By ED EASTMAN

Moorhead State Teachers college gridders, making a belated entry into the Northern Teachers college conference race, will have a real job before them when they meet Winona Teachers Friday at 8 p. m. on Memorial field.

Winona has a clear record in the conference, with two victories and no defeats and has lost only one game this year, a 7-0 decision to the powerful LaCrosse Teachers eleven.

Cobbers, Bison Drill

While the Dragons get their last drill today in preparation for the Winona invasion, Concordia and the NDAC Bison were getting ready for homecoming games Saturday, both against favored opponents. The Cobbers will meet St. John's, the current Minnesota College conference leader, at 2 p. m. Saturday on the Concordia field while the Bison face the University of North Dakota Sioux at the same time at Dacotah field.

The Dragon record this season is not impressive at a first glance, the Crimson eleven having lost three games and tied one in four starts. However, two of these losses were to North Central conference teams by one-touchdown margins and the third was to the strong Winnipeg Blue Bombers. The deadlock was in the annual clash with Concordia.

Winona has defeated St. Cloud, defending loop champions, and Bemidji in conference games. St. Mary's in a non-conference game.

Winona Backs Strong

Heading the Winona attack are four stellar backs, Art Andrejek, quarterback; Bill Kazowski, left half; Eddie Spencer, right half; and Ralph Spencer, fullback. Outstanding in the forward wall are Captain Mervale Wolverson, all-conference guard, and Charles Sack, a tackle whose play in his first year at Winona has been highly impressive.

For the first time this season, Coach Alex J. Nemezek will be able to start Leonard Peterson, veteran end who has been out with injuries since the opening practice. At the other end will be Tony Pahula, Bob Eames and Moose Munari will be at the tackles, John Lemini and Frank Torrance at guards and Jack Weiling at center. In the backfield will be Vernon Zehren at quarterback, Dick Hammond at left half, Ed Webber at right half and Butch Balzarini at fullback. Three freshmen, Pahula, Munari and Hammond will make their conference debuts.

Get Defensive Drill

This week Coach Nemezek has worked on a defense against Winona formations and has polished the Dragon offensive. Early in the week, some time was spent in correcting mistakes made in the South Dakota State game. Wednesday night 10-minute scrimmages gave the Crimson their only contact work of the week.

Two more conference games remain on the schedule after the Winona tussle, the Dragons going to St. Cloud November 5 and meeting the undefeated Duluth Teachers college eleven here November 11.

TENNESSEE MUST FACE LSU THREAT

LOUISIANA STATE IN PATH OF VOIS' MARCH TO CONFERENCE TITLE.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 27 (UP)—The southeastern conference football campaign may be thrown wide open this weekend.

Louisiana State can turn the trick by upsetting Tennessee, conqueror of Alabama and current leader of the circuit with three victories and no defeats. Louisiana, once beaten, turned giant killer last week and knocked Vanderbilt from the ranks of the undefeated. 7-0 Vandy had been Tennessee's running-mate at the top of the standings.

The odds for Saturday's game in Knoxville, however, favor Tennessee. The Vols didn't work up a sweat in swamping the Citadel, 44-0, last Saturday. George Cafego, the all-American halfback candidate, made something like 50 yards in four tries the short time he was in the game.

If Louisiana does beat Tennessee there'll be a scramble for the conference lead. Alabama, Louisiana State, Vanderbilt, Mississippi and Mississippi State each have lost once and if Tennessee should join them it would be anybody's championship.

Mississippi State and Vanderbilt will have a hard time staying defeated—just once in games with Tulane and Georgia Tech this week.

OFFICIATING FOOTBALL'S HARDEST JOB, SAYS RICE

By GRANTLAND RICE

New York, Oct. 27—The toughest job in football doesn't belong to the charging line, the ball carrier, the blocking back or the forward passer who takes entirely too much beating.

The toughest job in football belongs to any one of the four officials who too often have close decisions to make that could be called either way by the margin of an eyelash—hair-line margins that often make or break.

Having worked a few years as referee and umpire in the south, I don't happen to be guessing along this line. This is no rap at officials who face an almost impossible job on many occasions. But I have seen any number of big games changed by penalties or no penalties—games in which players involved have told what had taken place on plays that should have changed the score from winning to losing, or the other way around.

A penalty could be called on nearly every play in football. In the Yale-Michigan game last week, I saw two leading examples.

On one occasion, a Michigan passer, fading far back, was nailed by a Yale rusher before the ball left his hands. The ball dribbled out sideways. Yale covered. The

ball was given to Michigan as an incomplete forward. It happened to be a 100 per cent fumble.

Later on, with Yale leading, 13 to 8, Brooks of Yale broke through and rushed the kicker. Brooks dived, hurrying the kick, which traveled only 20 yards. Being unable to stop himself in midair, he naturally crashed into the kicker, and Michigan was given the ball for roughing the punter.

As Ducky Ford asks, "How do you stop yourself after leaving your feet before a kick has been made?"

How can you put backspin on a flying human body? Sammy Sneed and Gene Sarazen would like to know. Also Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen. There is the now famous case of Getchell who told the Carnegie Tech quarterback the wrong down. This probably cost the football game. Getchell naturally should have called the play off. Or a double offside.

But what can be done about it? The interference on a forward pass is often a fifty-fifty matter—too close to be figured out. And yet this play might easily decide the game. There are twenty-two men all over the field in a football game, during which officials, giving the best they have, are often screened.



By HENRY McLEMORE

New York, Oct. 27 (UP)—Henry Armstrong and Cefirino Garcia were quoted at even money today for their welterweight championship fight in Madison Square Garden next Wednesday night.

Were it not for one fact this price would be suspicious enough to warrant an investigation by the authorities whose business it is to try and keep the main act on the up and up. The one fact is this: pound for pound, Cefirino Garcia of the Philippines is the second hardest hitter in the world today. He has to yield to but one man when it comes to getting the maximum in effectiveness from his fists. And that man is Joe Louis, perhaps the most explosive puncher of all time.

Packs Real Dynamic

It is this dynamic in his right fist that makes it unreasonable to point to the even money quotation as an indication that the wise boys along Cauliflower alley know something—that the "fix" is in. The Filipino needs but one punch to stiffen anything weighing under 50 pounds that he hits. One clean, knock-out and it's katie-bar-the-door. And Armstrong won't weigh more than 134 when he steps in the ring.

REDSKINS' BACK SCORING LEADER

ANDY FARKAS TALLIES 37 POINTS; DANOWSKI PACES PASS THROWERS.

New York, Oct. 27 (UP)—Andy Farkas of the Washington Redskins has scored six touchdowns and kicked one extra point to lead the scoring parade in the National Football league, statistics showed today.

"Handy" Andy's 37 points were six more than those scored by Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers. In addition Farkas, former University of Detroit star, climbed to third place in individual ground gaining with a total of 269 yards—an average of 4.3 yards per try. Whizzer White of Pittsburgh still led the ground gainers with 288 yards, while Cecil Isbell of Green Bay was second with 279.

Ed Danowski of the New York Giants led pass pitchers with 50 completions in 84 throws for a 59.5 per cent efficiency. Sammy Baugh of Washington dropped to second with a mark of 581 for 32 completions in 56 attempts.

Gaynell Tinsley of the Chicago Cardinals led pass receivers with 28 aerials caught, and Don Hutson of Green Bay was second with 22 receptions. Ward Cuff of New York continued to pace the field goal kickers with four successful placements in five attempts.

Chicago Cards Beaten By Philadelphia, 7-0

Erie, Pa., Oct. 27 (UP)—The Chicago Cardinals, hard-luck club of the National football league, were buried deeper in the western division cellar today after a 7-0 defeat by the Philadelphia Eagles.

A fumble by Chicago Halfback Sloan on the nine-yard line just as the first period ended set up the Philadelphia touchdowns. Two line plays carried the ball to the six and the Eagles resorted to passing. The first was incomplete, then Dave Smukler, Temple's former all-American halfback, threw one to Joe Carter in the end zone for the touchdown. Hank Reese placed-kicked the extra point.

JIM CROWLEY NOT SURE YET PANTHER ELEVEN GREATEST

FORDHAM COACH WITHHOLDS JUDGMENT UNTIL AFTER GAME SATURDAY.

Pitt Team Hasn't Had Heat Applied Yet, Asserts Ram Grid-iron Mentor.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

New York, Oct. 27 (UP)—Jimmy Crowley said he didn't want to be stubborn about it but he couldn't yet see his way clear to agreeing with the football wise boys who say the University of Pittsburgh has the greatest football club of our time.

"They're good all right," said the sleepy-eyed but sharp-witted Fordham coach, "but I want to withhold my judgment until they've had a little pressure on them. If you notice their record you'll see they haven't had the heat on 'em yet."

Have Oone Okay

"Do you think Fordham will provide that test Saturday?" "We've done all right the past three years, haven't we?" he said, he said, recalling those scoreless ties Pitt and Fordham played. "But Saturday I don't know—maybe yes, maybe no."

Crowley was peeling off his locker room, downing off his clothes. He kept laughing and kidding with the coaches and scribes. A fire engine went clanging by and Crowley wisecracked: "There goes the Pitt backfield running through signal practices."

Scoring Tricks Uncovered

He was asked why Fordham uncovered several of its scoring tricks in the final period of the Oregon game, with the game already on ice.

"Why didn't you save them for Pitt?"

"I didn't even know we had any scoring tricks until I saw them in that fourth period against Oregon," he laughed.

"Do you think this Pitt-Fordham game will be another scoreless tie?" "I think we'll hold up our end of the agreement all right," Crowley remarked with a wink. "But I'm afraid Pitt will double cross us."

Crowley just wouldn't speak seriously about the game. He admitted, however, that he was changing Fordham's defensive setup slightly and that Ed Danowski, former Ram who now is the leading passer of the National professional league, had been helping instruct Fordham passers this week.

"I really expect there will be some scoring this time," he said. "Our problem is to be sure that we have a team composed of sure, hard-hitting tacklers in the game. Pitt has the kind of backs which should be hard to be stopped. Shoddy tackling won't stop fellows like Goldberg, Stebbins, Cassiano and Chickerno."

Tony Galento Slated To Face Sparring Partners

Orange, N. J., Oct. 27 (UP)—Tony Galento, training to meet Harry Thomas, Minnesota heavyweight, in Philadelphia November 14, will box sparring partners today for the first time since he was stricken with pneumonia last July.

Galento, beer-guzzling oratory saloon keeper who was training to meet Light-Heavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis when pneumonia abked him into an oxygen tent last summer, took his first serious workout yesterday and showed no after-effects of his illness.

John Henry Lewis 8-5 Favorite Over Gainer

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 27 (UP)—John Henry Lewis ruled an 8-5 favorite today to retain his light-heavyweight championship tomorrow night against the challenge of Al Gainer at 15 rounds.

Both completed training yesterday and Lewis, who has been campaigning in the heavyweight division for more than a year, had scaled down to 176 pounds, and there was no doubt that he would come within the 175-pound limit by weighing-in time at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

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Northwestern, Gophers Appear Evenly Matched For Encounter Saturday

HAWLEY DEFEATS MSTC HIGH, 6 TO 0

WICKER INTERCEPTS PASS, RUNS 85 YARDS TO SCORE IN 4TH QUARTER.

Hawley and Moorhead State Teachers college high school football teams concluded their seasons here Wednesday, with Hawley emerging victorious, 6 to 0.

Albert Wicker, Hawley right end, intercepted a forward pass on his own 15-yard line with only three minutes to play and dashed 85 yards to score.

The defeat left the Baby Dragons with a record of one victory and four defeats for the season.

Sig Stusiak and Willis Euren were the Baby Dragon stars while Wicker, Fred Bodwell, Harris Rohmer and Ken Austad starred for Hawley.

The lineups:
MSTC Zuehlsdorff le Bodwell Euren lt Eppler Kassenborg c M. Marvig Moos cg Johnson J. Gwynn J. Gwynn rg Crowley D. Hegland rt Wicker L. Hegland re Rohmer Trichter q H. Marvig Frisch rh H. Marvig Stusiak lh Torgerson Holden lf Austad Hawley r 0 0 0 0-6 MSTC high 0 0 0 0-0 Substitutions: MSTC—Sander, F. Holden, Westby, G. Gwynn, Hawley—Ford, McDonald, Kjos.

CANZONERI WINS IN COMEBACK TRY

TONY SAYS HE NEEDS SEVEN MORE BOUTS TO REGAIN TOP FORM.

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 27 (UP)—Tony Canzoneri, who once held the featherweight and lightweight championships, said today he needed seven or eight more tuneup bouts to regain championship form despite his first victory in a comeback campaign.

Tony scored an eight-round decision over Howard (Cowboy) Scott of Washington, D. D. last night before 2,000 fans here.

"I'm satisfied with my showing," he said. "All I need is seven or eight more fights to improve my mind and timing, and I'll lick any man my weight."

Referee Whitey Healey's decision in favor of Tony was greeted with mixed boos and cheers. The United Press score sheet gave four rounds to Canzoneri, two to Scott and called two even. Tony weighed 140, Scott 138.

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LOSER VIRTUALLY OUT OF RUNNING FOR BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Neither Team Has Sensational Offense, Both Are Powerful, Well-Balanced.

By STEVE SNIDER

Chicago, Oct. 27 (UP)—There's no little brown jug or old oaken bucket at stake when Minnesota and Northwestern swing their football juggernauts at each other, usually only a Big Ten or national title, and Saturday they will help settle them both.

Down in Dycie stadium these two powers of the Western conference will fight another in their history-making series, with Minnesota aiming at its second straight conference championship.

Eye National Title

The Gophers, undefeated and untied in four games, also have an eye on a claim to the mythical national title and regard Northwestern as the toughest hurdle remaining, but a defeat for either virtually will remove the loser from further consideration, even in the conference.

"We're pretty much alike," boomed big Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern's head coach. "Each has a strong defense and a good backfield that lacks a great star. Neither team has a sensational offense but both are powerful and well balanced. "It's a hard game to dope and it'll be harder to win."

Hard Battle Seen

Before the last two Minnesota meetings, Waldorf sang such a tale of woe the contrast of his 1938 attitude indicated the Gophers are in for a rough afternoon.

Back in 1936, Minnesota came rumbling down from the north with a string of 21 straight victories, two straight conference and national titles and more confidence than any modern Minnesota team had before or since. Waldorf licked them, 6 to 0, and last year, with a team of sophomores replacing his crippled regulars, he forced Minnesota to the limit before losing, 7 to 0.

Wildcat Outgun Gophers

"Northwestern has outgained Minnesota one yard in its four games," he said. "We've gained 979 yards to 978 for Minnesota, but our opponents have gained 415 yards to only 381 for Minnesota's."

"Our left halfback, Jack Ryan, is about like Minnesota's Harold Van Every—consistently good but not always brilliant. Our Bernie Jefferson is a player much like their right half, Wilbur Moore. The backfields are similar in other ways so it should be settled in the line."

Have Versatile Attack

Both Minnesota and Northwestern will present a more versatile attack this week than they've had any other time this year. Ollie (Red) Hannestein, sophomore, has developed into a strong, shifty runner much on the order of Don Heap. Another soph, Francis Purtell, converted fullback, has stepped over to right half and will share Jefferson's job this week.

Success of Minnesota's attack depends entirely on Van Every, star passer and sparkplug of the backfield. Without him the Gophers had to win their tough games with Washington, Nebraska and Purdue on sheer power. It took his magic passes to defeat Michigan, 7 to 6, when power finally failed.

DILWORTH LOSES TO FRAZEE, 13-0

INEXPERIENCED LOCOMOTIVES END GRID SEASON WITHOUT VICTORY.

Dilworth high school, undefeated last year, ended its season Wednesday without a victory, dropping a 13-0 decision to Neal Wohlwend's Frazee high school team on the Dilworth field.

The game, originally scheduled for Friday, was advanced to avoid conflict with the MEA meeting in Minneapolis.

Hard hit last spring by graduation, Dilworth Coach Rube Gustafson had only one veteran, Captain Joe Costello, on hand when he took over the reins this fall.

Breckenridge Defeats Barnesville, 27 To 13

Breckenridge, Oct. 27—Breckenridge high school's football team ended its season here Wednesday, scoring a 27 to 13 victory over Barnesville.

Michigan Drills on Defense
Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 27 (UP)—The Michigan varsity prepared for Zuppke's flea-flicker, flying trapeze and other trick plays in a long session today Dave Strong, former Illinois quarterback, will start against his old team-mates, Coach Fritz Crisler said.

Seven-seven-two is the Want Ad phone number.

Ada Six-Man Grid Team Defeats Fertile, 37-28

Ada, Oct. 27—Coming from behind after lagging at the half, Ada high school's six-man football team ended its season without a defeat by turning back Fertile, 37 to 28.

2 Women's Tank Marks Shattered In Europe

Dusseldorf, Oct. 27 (UP)—World record swimming marks were claimed today by Ida Van Feggelen of Holland and Regnhild Hveger of Denmark. Miss Feggelen was timed in 2:40.6 for the 200-meter backstroke, breaking Eleanor Holm Jarrett's mark of 2:48.7. Miss Hveger's 2:25.9 for 220 yards free style bettered the 2:27.6 record set by Willie Don Ouden of Holland.



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