

Dragons In Condition For Bison Battle

NEMZEK MEN ARE IN GOOD MENTAL SHAPE FOR GAME

BOTH TEAMS WILL BE IN TOP FORM FOR ANNUAL CLASH FRIDAY NIGHT.

Nemzek Alternates Backfield Posts; Finnegan Men Recovered From Injuries.

With a game behind that put them in the proper physical and mental condition, the Moorhead State Teachers college Dragons are likely to reach peak form when they meet the North Dakota A. C. Bison in their annual clash Friday at 8 p. m. at Doonah field. The game last Saturday against Jamestown was just the kind of a match to prepare for the tough struggle against the Bison.

Coach A. J. (Silly) Nemzek believed that his men had a chance to win the ball game and he was backed up in his belief by the attitude of the squad which is looking forward to the annual clash.

Tuesday a short scrimmage with the regulars on defense occupied the greater portion of the practice session but the Dragons also worked on perfecting their offensive assignments.

In the backfield, where there has been a shortage of reserve material all season, Nemzek alternated five men. Walt Scheela or Marco Gott handled the quarterback post, Willard Burke was at left half, Vince Yatchak at right half and Charles Balzarini at fullback. The group also functions with Scheela and Burke in their regular posts, Yatchak at fullback and Gott at right half.

The line, reserves and all displayed good form against the Jimnies Saturday, and seems to be in tip top shape for the battle.

Over at the Bison camp, Casey Finnegan had cheerful prospects also. His backfield men, with the exception of Bill Olson, had recovered from injuries and looked to be ready for Friday's game. Ernie Wheeler, star against the Northwestern Wildcats last Saturday, was completely recovered from injuries and Finnegan looked for the husky sophomore to give the Dragons lots of trouble.

In the Concordia headquarters, Coach Louis Benson went his men through a scrimmage yesterday and will repeat the session today. The line and backfield continue to show improvement, but Benson is skeptical about stopping the advances of the strong Gustavus Adolphus team with Wendell Butcher as the offensive spearhead.

Gustavus Adolphus team members were given hard workouts too, reports indicated. George Myrum, Gustie coach, has a lot of respect for the Cobber forces and is inclined to believe that the game Saturday here may decide the Minnesota College conference title.

Coach A. C. Christopherson at Moorhead high school was looking forward to the Fargo high school game a week from Friday although he had one eye cocked at the battle this week with Detroit Lakes. Scrimmage was the order for the Dragons as they continued to improve their offensive blocking and charging on defense.

Purdue Scrimmages
La Fayette, Ind., Oct. 14 (UP)—Purdue first stringers scrimmaged the freshmen today in an effort to perfect play timing and roundout their offensive for Chicago Saturday.

Looking For Job



Charles Dillon (Casey) Stengel, is in search of a baseball job after being discharged from his post as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Stengel has been manager of the Dodgers since 1933.

CESAREWITCH IS TO BE RUN TODAY

IS 97TH RUNNING OF HISTORIC ENGLISH HORSE RACE; 25 TO START.

Newmarket, England, Oct. 14 (UP)—The Cesarewitch stakes, first leg of the "winter corn and keep" horse races, will be run today for the 97th time.

Although not one of the English classics, the Cesarewitch with its companion race, the Cambridge-shire stakes on October 28, provides the heaviest gambling of the flat racing season which ends November 30. The Irish Hospital sweepstakes depends upon outcome of the latter. One large bookmaker was reported to have taken five bets averaging \$300,000 each on the double event.

With 25 possible starters for the \$10,000 handicap, Lord Glanely's Buckleigh with an impost of 125 pounds was the betting favorite at 100 to 14. The only United States owned horse, Jesse Metcalf's Plover Dore, was the longest shot in the race with three others at 66 to 1.

Ozzie Simmons' Mother Will See Son Perform

Iowa City, Oct. 14 (UP)—Mrs. Frances Simmons of Ft. Worth, Texas, Ozzie Simmons' mother, will see her son play in a college football game for the first time when she attends the University of Iowa homecoming Saturday.

Iowa's flashy negro star, who is playing his last year for the Hawkeyes, revealed today that his mother is planning to attend the game. Her other son, Don, an end, will also play against Illinois.

Sophomore Stars
Columbus, O., Oct. 14 (UP)—Howard Waderbrook, Ohio sophomore, may oust Mike Kabealo as starting halfback against Northwestern Saturday because of his kicking ability. Waderbrook has been kept out of the lineup because of inability to block properly, but Coach Francis Schmidt needed a kicker to replace Charley Gales and was dissatisfied with Kabealo's work against Pittsburgh.

BABY DRAGONS AND DILWORTH PLAY TO SIX ALL DEADLOCK

NORRIS SCAMPERS 60 YARDS TO GIVE LOCOMOTIVE ELEV-EN TOUCHDOWN.

Don O'Day Deadlocks Score, Registering Counter On Pass From Nels Thysell.

With both teams scoring in the first period, Moorhead State Teachers college Baby Dragons and the Dilworth high school Locomotives played to a 6 to 6 tie in a game played Tuesday afternoon on the Teachers college field.

On the second play of the game halfback Norris of the Locomotives cut through the left side of the Dilworth line, reversed his field and raced 60 yards down the right sidelines for a touchdown. An attempted plunge for the extra point was stopped on the line of scrimmage.

O'Day Scores on Pass
A short time later the Baby Dragons knotted the count, Don O'Day going over after receiving a pass from Nels Thysell. Coach Chet Gilpin's men were placed in scoring position after Thysell had punted out of bounds on the Dilworth one-yard line. The Dilworth punt came out to the 30-yard line and Thysell and Stan Stusiak made it a first down on the 20-yard stripe from where the touchdown play was negotiated. Thysell's attempted place kick was wide.

Both teams passed up opportunities to score again. Twice the Baby Dragons had chances to break the deadlock. Toward the end of the first half Gerald Grover, husky tackle, blocked a Locomotive punt on the 30-yard line but the College high eleven was unable to push the ball across the goal. Doyle Whitnack at end dropped a pass with no one between him and the goal to thwart the other scoring opportunity.

Locomotives Threaten
In the last three minutes of play the Locomotives made a serious threat, driving down the field to the eight-yard line before the Baby Dragons stiffened and took the ball on downs.

The punting of Nels Thysell was a big factor in keeping at bay the team that last Friday defeated Detroit Lakes. Dayton Baldwin, a freshman who started at guard played a stellar game in the line. Stan Stusiak, at halfback, was the other Baby Dragon standout.

For Dilworth Norris and Joe Costello were the outstanding players.

The summary:

BABY DRAGONS	DILWORTH
Euren	Stenberg
Grover	LT Costello
Hegland	LG Tolisen
Sig Stusiak	C Thompson
Baldwin	RG Kommer
Campbell	RT Bakken
Whitnack	RE Isaman
O'Day	Q Bell
Stan Stusiak	HB Brekke
Nelson	FB T. Norris
Thysell	EB A. Norris

Scoring: Baby Dragons, touchdown, O'Day; Dilworth, touchdown, Norris. Substitutions—Baby Dragons, Bystrom, Moos, Zuehlis-dorf; Dilworth, Seaburg, Barone, Officials—Walk, Mikulich and Neal Wohlwend, M. S. T. C.

Chicago Stresses Defense
Chicago, Oct. 14 (UP)—Chicago scrimmaged the freshmen today with stress on defense against the Purdue attack.

Burleigh Grimes May Be Dodger Manager In 1937

Ex-Spitball Pitcher Is Favorite For Brooklyn Post; Cardinals Outsmarted Chicago Cubs In Warneke Deal, Sport Scribes Believe.

By LESLIE AVERY

New York, Oct. 14 (UP)—Sparks from the hot stove league:

The St. Louis Cardinals out-traded the Chicago Cubs when they got Lon Warneke for "Rip" Collins and Leroy Parmelee in the opinion of the baseball scribes. They point out that owner Phil Wrigley paid about \$35,000 to get Curt Davis to bolster the Cub hurling staff last summer and then swapped away the backbone of his corps. But count upon baseball for inconsistency and Card Vice President Branch Rickey to get the best of any deal.

National League Prexy Ford Frick was pleased with the trade. He believes that between seasons swapping keeps baseball interest alive through the winter. If he is correct interest probably will not get a chance to lag this year because there are enough deals on the fire in his circuit alone to make a headline a week right up to spring training season.

Successor to Casey Stengel as manager, to the Brooklyn Dodgers

is the most debated question with ex-spitballer Burleigh Grimes the favorite. Grimes managed the Louisville Colonels in the American association and if he takes over the Dodgers it will be the first time in 15 years a former major league hurler has held down a managerial job in the senior circuit.

Giant manager Bill Terry wants a first baseman, third baseman, second string catcher and another outfielder before his champions embark for spring training. Sam Leslie, who was supposed to take Terry's place at the initial sack this year but suffered an injury preventing anything but occasional appearances, is to undergo an abdominal operation at St. Louis. Terry is not sure about Johnny McCarthy who came to the Giants from Newark at the end of the year and would like to have gotten Collins from St. Louis but the Cubs dealt first and talked afterwards. Joe Stripp of the Dodgers and Arky Vaughan of the Pirates are being talked up for Stony Jackson's third base job.



Max and Buddy

On a recent football hike, your correspondent picked up the spoors of Max and Buddy Baer. "How am I?" Max said. "Great. I never felt better—except for this." Here he held out two Baer paws with a large knot in the back of each fist.

"That means," he said, "that I'm through as a fighter as far as an attempt to come-back is concerned. I know everyone still remembers the two bad fights I made against Braddock and Louis. It was my fault, of course, but they overlooked the fact that I had no equipment for either fight. By equipment, I mean hands and legs. Both were gone."

"Why did I fight under these conditions? In the first place I didn't see any chance of getting better. You know how I always hated to train. I would have had to take at least a year off for another training grind, and I couldn't see it. And I also thought I'd do a lot better job than I did."

"How are you fixed?" I asked. "O. K.," Max said. "I've paid off all my debts, I own a home and I have an annuity ready two years from now that I'm taking care of. I picked up \$2,000 last week boxing and refereeing. That isn't any \$200,000 cut—but at least I'm not getting my head knocked off."

Voice Culture
"I'll tell you my plans," Max continued. "I'm going in now for voice culture and voice training—for radio and motion picture work. I've tried both before—and no one tried to shoot me. I get along all right, but I know pretty well I can do much better. But I don't expect to try any serious come-back—not with these hands."

"How did you get away from Max

Schmeling's right hand?" I asked the one-time lurrper of Livermore.

"In the first place," he answered, "I was in much better shape for the Schmeling fight than I ever was before—or ever have been since. I was on my way downhill against Carnera and worse against Braddock and Louis. Much worse. But I was right for Schmeling. I knew I had to be—and I was on my way up then."

"I'll tell you what I did against that right—I just held both my hands and my elbows up for protection. I made a point never to let them drop. There was no way for him to swing at my China without hurting his hands or wrists on either a right or left elbow. If Carnera had done this, I'd never have hit him. If Joe Louis had done the same, Schmeling would never have hit him."

Wolverines Work On New Trick Pass Plays

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 14 (UP)—Michigan regulars scrimmaged the freshmen to perfect new trick, pass and power plays designed for Minnesota. The squad will leave tomorrow for Minneapolis.

Badger Varsity Work Out With Frosh Team

Madison, Wis., Oct. 14 (UP)—The Wisconsin varsity found little opposition in scrimmaging the frosh today using Notre Dame plays. Coach Harry Stuhldreher still was dissatisfied with the line work, especially tackling.

MINNESOTA TEAM IN CONDITION FOR WOLVERINE GAME

GOPHERS DRIVE FORWARD IN EARNEST FOR BIG TEN OPENER SATURDAY.

Larry Buhler, Back, Charley Schultz, Guard, Break Into Varsity Lineup.

Minneapolis, Oct. 14 (UP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers today drove forward in earnest in their practice for the Big Ten opener with Michigan at Memorial stadium next Saturday.

The squad was at full strength and ready to step through its paces at top speed.

Coach Bernie Bierman sent his players through a long thorough drill in almost every department of the game in yesterday's drill.

The workout opened with a signal drill in which Larry Buhler, frisky 200 pound fullback, and Charley Schultz, aggressive guard, broke into the varsity lineup, alternating with Vic Spadaccini and Francis Twedell, respectively.

Andy Uram shared left half back duties with Bill Matheny, and Dwight Reed and Ray Antil worked at left end. The rest of the line up was the same as started and played most of the contest against Nebraska last Saturday.

The first and second teams drilled against Michigan pass plays, as the rest of the varsity squad ran wild in a scrimmage against the freshmen. Ray Bates scored three touchdowns; Wilbur Moore and George Faust two each, and Harvey Ring, one on a pass thrown by Leland Johnson.

HARTNETT WON'T GO TO BROOKLYN

GABBY SAYS HE DOESN'T EVEN WANT TO BE DODGER MANAGER.

Chicago, Oct. 14 (UP)—Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' catcher, doesn't want to go to Brooklyn even if he is invited to manage the Dodgers' team, he said today.

Hartnett reportedly had been considered a possible successor to Casey Stengel. He was to be traded for Pitcher Van Mungo, reports said. However, he went to owner P. K. Wrigley and said that he did not want to leave the Cubs, or to manage Brooklyn either.

Wrigley, pointing out that the Cubs' need for a pitcher was lessened by recent acquisition of Leroy Parmelee from St. Louis, said the Cubs valued Hartnett as a catcher and would keep him if he wanted to stay.

NOTRE DAME REGULARS TO BE READY FOR WISCONSIN

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 14 (UP)—Notre Dame scrimmaged the freshmen in preparation for Saturdays game with Wisconsin. Denny Emanuel, left tackle, returned to the lineup and will be available for the Badgers. Steve Miller, fullback, also may be able to play, but Frank Kozopak, right tackle will not.

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

New York, Oct. 14 (UP)—I had just sat down today to do my annual piece on the training of bird dogs when I came a letter from a gentleman of Tulsa, Okla., asking the same question which has been asked this department a dozen times since the Yankees butchered the Giants in the recent world series.

The question—and it must be worrying the baseball customers of the nation pretty badly, for, as I said, I have been receiving queries on the same topic quite a bit lately—is:

Just what happens to the 15 per cent of the total gate of all world series games that is deducted under the heading of "commissioner's share?"

In the last world series which went six games the total gate receipts amounted to \$1,204,399. The commissioner's share which means the share of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was \$180,659, which is very, very serious money.

What happens to this money? This is the question raised by the Tulsa gentleman, and as his letter is typical of many I received I will take the liberty to quote parts of it. "With the series now out of the way," the man from Tulsa wrote, "and some of the figures which show how badly the suckers were

sucked trickling in, I figured that you and your column would make good reading as to the why and wherefore the customers are "rimmed" to the amount of 59 cents toward the kitty entitled "commissioner's share."

"With Landis' salary fixed at \$50,000 per annum, I believe the sports reading public would be much enlightened if you'd give it a line on just what this deduction from the series admission fees covers."

I frankly didn't know so I called up Mr. William Brandt, vice, suave and helpful publicity director of the National League. I figured he would. And he did. He said some of the money was used for the judge's salary; some was used for his office expenses; some was used for his traveling expenses; some was used to pay the expenses of players called into stand on the carpet before the judge and face his wrathful glare; some was used for the promotion of baseball (such as the American Legion sandlot experiment); and that some was used to help aged and crippled baseball players.

Mr. Brandt said as much as \$50,000 of the commissioner's share had been given to the America Legion in one year. So that's the answer. And now I can turn to my show how badly the suckers were

football experience. In two previous years his raw physical power was transformed into coordinated tackle play and last fall he received All-American recognition.

Known for his coolness in action and his lack of any sort of emotionalism on the field, Widseth admits that there are three games that stand out in his memory when he really got "worked up." They were his first game for Minnesota, the 1934 Pittsburgh game and the 1935 Nebraska encounter.

WIDSETH CLAIMS FOOTBALLERS O. K.

GOPHER TACKLE BELIEVES GRIDIRON TEAMS MADE UP OF FINE BUNCH.

Minneapolis, Oct. 14—It may be a good thing for Minnesota's football fortunes that Ed Widseth doesn't meet his opponents until after the game.

"You have to hit them hard during the game. You want to hit hard because it's the game. But after the game is over and you meet the fellow who played opposite you, you usually find he's a pretty fine fellow and are kind of sorry you hit him so hard," Ed says.

Ed believes that football players as a general rule are as fine a bunch of men as you will find gathered anywhere, and he is of the opinion that his team-mates on the University of Minnesota squad are the cream of the crop.

What's more, Widseth, whom opponents have characterized as one of the hardest and most vicious tacklers in the game today, believes that the player on the opposing teams are really among the best and that after the game is over they often prove to be of the same mind about the Minnesota team.

This season marks the third and last for the 220-pound McIntosh, Minnesota athlete, who joined the Gopher squad with a minimum of

In The Big Ten

Wildcats in Stiff Drill
Evanston, Ill., Oct. 14 (UP)—Coach Lynn Waldorf drilled Northwestern stiffly today, concentrating on passing and scoring plays. Hi Bender, rid of a charley-horse, returned to scrimmage. Waldorf believed Steve Toth and Don Geyer, ace backs, would offer Ohio State plenty of troubles in new power plays.

Zuppke Uses Reserves
Champaign, Ill., Oct. 14 (UP)—Illinois drilled stiffly on offense after yesterday's workout on defense for Iowa's fleet Oze Simmons. Coach Bob Zuppke used reserves frequently and indicated that Don Bishop, junior, may replace Lowell Spurgeon, regular halfback.

Hawkeyes Fresh Clash
Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 14 (UP)—Iowa scrimmaged the freshmen, working on both offense and defense. Coach Ozie Slem concentrated on building a defense against Illinois passes and tumbled the line in charging to stop Illinois bell carriers before they got started.

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