

# Red Peppers

By Gus Schrader



## It's All Hash Today

— Murray Warmath, former Gopher coach, was asked his evaluations of a couple of the fine teams Minnesota has played so far. His reply:

Ohio State — "Woody certainly wouldn't say so now, but when the season is over I think he will admit this is his best Ohio State team. Just because Woody doesn't pass much doesn't mean he has no passing game. He works on passing hard in practice. He has a quarterback (Cornelius Greene) who has fast feet. Oh, does he have fast feet! — like a bugle drummer... br-r-r-r."

Nebraska — "I think Nebraska would be just about as good as last year if it had a Johnny Rodgers as a game-breaker and a Rich Glover to head up the defense at middle guard."

— We missed it recently when a news item reported the death of Herb Reichardt in Iowa City. Herb was the father of Bill Reichardt, Iowa fullback who was the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player in 1951, and the grandfather of Doug Reichardt, Iowa frosh QB.

Lots of Iowa graduates may recall Herb also was the proprietor of Reich's cafe on Dubuque street in downtown Iowa City. It was a favorite eating spot, and the thirsty old grads used to flock there in the dry era to practice the art of flattening the thumb. The thumb was placed over the top of a Coke bottle and the bottle inverted to make sure ingredients were properly mixed. Herb also was a great booster of Iowa and City high teams for many years.

— Maybe you read in The Gazette this week the glowing things Indiana Coach Lee Corso had to say about Ohio State's football team. Small wonder: Ohio State plays at Indiana this week.

However, Wisconsin's John Jardine had almost as many praiseworthy things to say about the Buckeyes AFTER losing to them last week. And Minnesota's Cal Stoll was highly complimentary after losing to Ohio State in the opener. Incidentally, both Wisconsin and Minnesota also have been defeated by Nebraska.

Jim Sweeney, Washington State coach, was asked to compare Ohio State and USC. His team lost to Ohio State 27-3 and a week later to USC 46-35.

"USC has more ways to get the big play than Ohio State," he replied. "Ohio State doesn't have anybody like Lynn Swann, or Pat

Haden to pass the ball. I would say Ohio State is more consistent, but USC has the big play."

And then there is his comment by Mark Duncan, Los Angeles Rams' player-personnel director: "Ohio State is loaded. They're so good they could even finish third or fourth in the Big Eight."

— One thing you gotta say for Charles O. Finley: He makes sports fans so sore they aren't able to harbor any resentment for Howard Cosell.

— Remember Huston Breedlove, who played basketball for Iowa from 1965 through 1968 under Ralph Miller? Huston is helping as a graduate assistant to Coach Dick Schultz.

— Guess which major college conference has the best won-lost record in non-conference football games so far.

Big Eight? No way. The tough little old Mid-American conference has won 12 and lost only 2. The Big Eight is next with 25-5-1, followed by the Southeastern 21-4-2, Southwest 15-13, Southern 12-12-1, Western Athletic with 11-12, Big Ten with 12-17 and Pac-8 with 10-17-1.

However, in rating the over-all strength of the various conference, Kickoff magazine puts the Big Eight first with 107.9, followed by the Southeastern with 103.4, Southwest with 99.2, Big Ten with 98.9, Pac-8 with 96.0, Atlantic Coast with 93.4 and Mid-American with 91.5.

— Striving for the .800 mark in football predicting is like trying to escape from quicksand — at least as far as we're concerned. Every time we gain an inch, we slip back two. We had 15 right, 8 wrong and one tie last week, making our season record 108-42-3 for a skidding .716. This week's estimates, however, should be carved in pure jade.

### Big Ten

Minnesota 27, Iowa 16 (Iowa watches run, Rick, run), Illinois 22, Michigan 14 (Illiini settles healthy), Ohio State 35, Indiana 13 (not as good as Corso says), Michigan 42, Wisconsin 7 (at least Raiders score), Purdue 21, Northwestern 14 (Aase beats old school).

### Big Eight

Iowa State 24, Kansas State 14 (no matter who is QB), Nebraska 34, Kansas 17 (Big Red done blushing), Oklahoma 45, Colorado 39 (bombs away, again), Oklahoma State 23, Missouri 20 (that's your usual).

### Iowa Conference

Buena Vista over Luther, Dubuque over Upper Iowa, Central over Simpson, Penn over Wartburg.

### Midwest Conference

Coe over Cornell, Monmouth over Knox, Beloit over Grinnell, Ripon over Lawrence, St. Olaf over Carlton.

### Other Iowa Schools

North Texas State over Drake, Northern Iowa over Morrisville, Northwestern over Bettel, Minn. Westmor over Sioux Falls, S.D., Graceland over Ottawa, Kan., Mind over Hager.



—Gazette Photo by Tom Mervyn

## Underneath It All, a Touchdown

Jubilant Washington high players signal the winning touchdown scored by Steve Blood (bottom of pile) in the final minutes of an exciting 21-14 Warrior victory over Kennedy Thursday night at Kingston stadium.

## Cooling Fuels 21-14 Win with Two TDs

# Late Wash TD Nips Kennedy

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If Washington high continues at the present rate, head coach Wally Sheets will probably put the words "comeback" and "rally" into his game plan for the final two games of the year.

For the fourth time this season the Warriors came from behind to win a football game. Stubburn Kennedy was the victim this time, as Wash scored two touchdowns in the final quarter to pull out a 21-14 win Thursday night at Kingston stadium.

It's becoming commonplace for Wash to make stirring second-half rallies and it was no different Thursday, as they nipped a Kennedy squad that again proved it is much better than a 2-5 record indicates.

"I guess I'm beginning to anticipate these comebacks," said a very-pleased Sheets.

Statistics		Kenn.	Wash.
First Downs	.....	8	15
Yards Rushing	.....	60	214
Yards Passing	.....	10	40
Passes	.....	8-17-0	5-9-1
Punts, Avg.	.....	4-38-8	3-39-6
Fumbles Lost	.....	1	0
Yards Penalized	.....	15	15

That shocker put Wash on the short end of a 7-0 count but Wash retaliated with 3:15 left in the first period.

After punting from its own 24, the Warriors recovered a fumble on the kick at the Kennedy 39 and scored in just three plays. A 31-yard scamper by Kent Cooling on an inside reverse knotted the score at 7-7.

The second-half heroes were not unlike ones for Washington.

Cooling, the Mississippi Valley's leading rusher and scorer, went to work with a yeoman's job on offense and continually pierced the Cougar defense for big gains.

The high-stepping senior delivered on what proved to be the key play of the game early in the final stanza.

With 11:27 showing on the clock, the 166-pounder exploded over the right side of the Wash line and roared 58 yards to paydirt.

That burst capped a four-play, 76-yard drive and again knotted the score, this time at 14-14.

The battling Cougars had grabbed a lead at intermission when quarterback Dave Bennett floated a 28-yard TD pass to Dan Zenor with 50 seconds left.

Kennedy coach Jerry Mauren was disappointed with the loss, but heaped praise on his team.

"I just don't know what more these kids can do to win. They did everything I asked them to. They really deserve a better fate than they're getting," he lamented.

The Cougars certainly do. The contest was dead even most of the way and you'd never believe Kennedy was saddled with its fifth loss when rugged Wash fullback Steve Blood plunged over with the winning TD with 3:14 remaining in the game.

Blood's TD climaxed a time-

consuming 13-play 70-yard march, with Cooling carrying on five plays and Brad Nau furnished a big nine-yard run.

Wash outrushed Kennedy 216-60 and it was Cooling who did the most damage with 145 yards in 22 trips. Turner had 64 in 15 carries.

Dan Clafin led the Cougars with 40 in nine attempts and Bennett clicked on eight pass completions for 101 yards.

The contest was almost penalty free, although the only time the Cougars were whittled was on a roughing call that aided Washington's final TD drive.

It's homecoming at Iowa, but instead of worrying about whether the Hawkeyes can wrest Floyd of Rosedale away from invading Minnesota, many Iowa fans are spending their time asking what's wrong with their team.

The Gophers bring a modest 2-3 record to Kinnick stadium, but they are favored to win as Iowa (0-5) has been a second-half threat in only the Arizona game.

As usual, some of the fans are worrying about who will play quarterback, as Butch Caldwell is not expected to play because of a knee injury that prevented him from making the Northwestern trip.

The fans ought to be concerned with Iowa's defense, because that has been the big disappointment this season.

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## Coe, Cornell Meet In 83rd Grid Battle

MT. VERNON — Arch-rivals Coe and Cornell will clash here at 2 p.m. Saturday for the Rams' homecoming and a crucial Midwest conference test which neither team can afford to lose.

Saturday's game will be only the rubber match of a three-game series between Cornell Coach Jerry Clark and Coe Coach Wayne Phillips — but overall, it will be the 83rd meeting in the "oldest grid rivalry west of the Mississippi."

Coe, which upset the Rams 13-7 last year for the Kohawks' homecoming in Cedar Rapids, leads the series with a 45-33-4 record.

Clark, of course, would like nothing better than to return that favor this year with a repeat of his 24-12 victory over Phillips here in 1971.

This year's contest will be

Offensive Starters		CORNELL	SE	TE	COE
Jim Becla	.....	Dave Garibay	.....	Pete Krauch	.....
Jerry Van Dyke	.....	Ed Madonoff	.....	Denny Paynter	.....
Wayne Herrick	.....	Paul Wassner	.....	Dan Schmitt	.....
Gary Stanley	.....	Dave Fahrner	.....	Eric Armstrong	.....
Bill Abbott	.....	Eric Armstrong	.....	Bob Breitbach	.....
Mark Reissens	.....	Eric Armstrong	.....	Don Flagel	.....
Fran Bostine	.....	Eric Armstrong	.....	Don Heeron	.....
Jim Hoffman	.....	Eric Armstrong	.....	Rick Kleinhaus	.....
Chris Ellerbroek	.....	Eric Armstrong	.....		.....
Terry Eilerbroek	.....	Eric Armstrong	.....		.....

just as crucial as last year's — and might even turn out to be the most important game since Coe nipped Cornell, 15-14, to force a three-way tie for the league title between the two arch-rivals and Ripon in 1964.

The Kohawks, 3-1 in the conference after losing 34-18 to league-leading Monmouth (4-0) last weekend, must keep on winning and hope someone can stop the Scots in the final four weeks of play.

Cornell, however, is only a game back of Coe at 2-2 and needs a victory to join the

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