

'Hearty' Cougars Whip E. Moline

By Al Miller
Gazette Sports Writer

Take it from Coach Dale Tryon, Kennedy high ended its first season of football in grand fashion Thursday night at Kingston stadium.

The Cougars whipped East Moline 32-7 to wrap up ninth place in the Mississippi Valley conference with a 2-5 record and a 3-6 mark over-all. East Moline finished the loop campaign winless at 0-8 and was 0-8-1 for the year.

While his spirited squad was whooping it up in the dressing room, Tryon paid tribute to the Cougars and his aides.

"These kids had an undefeated season at 'heart',"

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Tryon said. "They may have been beaten on the scoreboard but they never quit."

"Honestly, I can't think of a bunch of kids that I've been more proud of. We have 22

seniors and 17 of those had never put on a helmet before this year. It was just a great year to end a season.

"My varsity assistants — Steve Muller, Bob Stevens, Ev Petersen and Al Stiers — did a tremendous job with these kids. . . . Bob Stephen and Rich Boston (soph coaches) also did an outstanding job of scouting East Moline for us."

Kennedy's defense was sharp, to say the least. Led by linebacker Steve Dodge, it held Moline to just 38 yards rushing and didn't allow a touchdown until Brian Smith snagged a 27-yard scoring pass in the final quarter. Kennedy led 25-0 prior to that.

The Cougars rolled up 202 yards on the ground with senior fullback Dick Beltz cracking for 100 yards in 19 carries. Included was a 53-yard scamper over right guard for Kennedy's third TD.

Sophomore halfback Mark Votrubeck picked up 71 yards in only eight tries and opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 21-yard jaunt around left end.

Another soph, QB Kirk Jamison, had a fine night passing. Jamison connected on 13 of 21 attempts for 111 yards and a pair of TDs.

Denny Schott latched onto seven of Jamison's tosses for 50 yards. The final seven yards

accounted for Kennedy's last six-pointer. Jamison also hit end Steve Smith with an eight-yard scoring pass. Wingback Ron Cook tallied the Cougars' other TD with an electrifying 51-yard punt return down the right sideline in the second quarter.

EAST MOLINE (7)
E—Perez, Sierra, VanHulle, Stumphy, Adamsen, Loete, Bonta, T—Wilson, Hobbs, Verdick, Minard, Risse, G—B, Wilson, Byrd, Catalano, Nache, Mickie, C—Frue, Brooks, B—Coddill, Hood, Woods, Bowlands, Stenzel, Carlton, Smith, Bollaert, Wallace, Klingensmith.

KENNEDY (32)
E—Schott, Hines, Smith, J. Straub, G. Clark, Pearson, Johnson, W. McDonnell, T—Bir, Main, Moyer, S. McDonnell, K. Peckosh, Thompson, Dunston, G—Husted, Hutton, Dodge, Casali, Hamed, J. Johnson, Richards, T. Peckosh, C—Louvar, Freese, Justice, Peters, Desotol, B—Jamison, Votrubeck, Ryder, Ryan, Beltz, Cook, Bertelli, Debban, Garrison, Messerly, P. Clark, Dye, Fuller, Ramsey, O'Connell, Lewis.

Red Peppers

By Gus Schrader

Unfair Penalties

OUR guest was Punchy Fisteras, who has an unerring sense of coming in when everything is going wrong. This time, however, Punchy explained he merely had a few questions to ask.

"How come," he began, "they don't have 10-yard penalties in football? Everything is either five yards or 15 yards. Aren't some of those infractions bad enough so they could be 10 yards instead of five? Or not quite so bad that they could be only 10 instead of a 15-yard lick? What's so sacred about 5 yards and 15 yards?"

We fumbled for an answer. It didn't matter. Punchy obviously could toss questions faster than we could locate answers.

"And is there anything more unfair than football rules?" he demanded. "Look at what the officials always call 'offsetting penalties.' Team A is offside, and on the same play Team B is called for a personal foul. The penalty for offside is five yards, but the penalty for a personal foul is 15. Why don't they split the difference and penalize Team B 10 yards? Team A is getting cheated by 10 yards and didn't even get to put the slug on nobody."

We began groping for the explanation that this would involve too many confusing options, but Punchy had the conversational ball again and was running—off at the mouth, that is.

"I got just one more," he said, "and then I don't want to take no more of your time. I listen to you and that Bob Brooks feller on the radio for Iowa games. I've heard you call a defensive man 'a defender,' isn't that right?"

We agreed. "Well, then why don't you call a man on the offensive platoon 'an offender?'" he asked and disappeared into the mist.

Quote from Cal Griffith, Minnesota Twins owner: "You wonder how we can expand right now when 17 clubs are looking for a major-league catcher."

This fear of expansion always makes us laugh. We imagine club owners felt the same way back in 1901 when there were 16 major

league baseball clubs and the population of this nation was 76 million. Today we have only four additional teams and the population of the U.S. has grown to 200 million, to say nothing of the countless players who begin the game in Little League. In addition, baseball now is using many outstanding Negro and Latin American players, two sources of supply untapped in 1901 . . . Look, 1960 was the last year before the major leagues expanded from 16 to the present 20 clubs. Guess how many American league catchers there were in 1960 who batted above .285. ONE. That was Jim Pagliaroni of Boston, and he played in only 18 games that season. Now Mr. Griffith doesn't think there is even one "major-league catcher" in the American League. We assume he means the one club that isn't looking for a catcher is St. Louis. We don't think expansion will shorten the supply of "major-league" catchers very much.

Signs of these good old "academic excellence" times: If Purdue's Leroy Keyes wins the national major-college scoring race this year, he will be the first Big Ten player since Michigan's Tom Harmon in 1939 and '40 to do so. Keyes has 90 points so far, leads by 18 points . . . The Big Ten record against outside opposition this season is 12-17. To show you how things have slipped since the conference put in the academic rule for scholarships in December of 1961, the record was 12-17-1 last season, 13-14-3 in 1965, 15-10 in 1964 and 16-7-1 in 1963. It took a year or two for the decline to be felt on the varsity level.

Let's hope Bill Fitch doesn't have the same kind of luck he did in December of 1964 when he brings his Bowling Green (Ohio) basketball team to open Iowa's basketball season Dec. 2. Bill was coaching at North Dakota in 1964, and he had a good team, later taking third place in the NCAA college-division tournament. But North Dakota had a miserable night and was chopped to pieces by the Hawks, 106-65, with all of Bill's friends from C.R. as witnesses. Those 106 points, incidentally, were an Iowa scoring record, although the Hawks have topped that since. The all-time mark now is 111, set against Michigan State in January, 1965, and equalled against Pepperdine in December, 1965. Fitch isn't expecting a strong team this year, as this is his first season at Bowling Green and he has to use the material he inherited.

Peppers Out on Limb with Hawks

Call it a hunch, but we think the Iowa Hawkeyes will begin their "road back" Saturday with a victory at Northwestern. We'll admit most of our "hunch" picks in recent weeks have limped home hunch-backed. We had 15 right, 7 wrong and 2 ties last week, making our season record 124-55-5 for .688.

Big Ten	Missouri 14, Kansas State 0.	Cornell 14, Beloit 13.
Iowa 17, Northwestern 14.	Nebraska 21, Oklahoma State 0.	Lawrence 20, Monmouth 0.
Purdue 10, Minnesota 3.		Carleton 19, Knox 7.
Illinois 21, Michigan 7.	Iowa Conference	Other Iowa Colleges
Michigan State 27, Indiana 14.	Luther 14, Concordia, Minn. 7.	Drake 27, South Dakota 16.
Ohio State 14, Wisconsin 7.	Illinois College 20, Wm. Penn. 6.	Parsons 14, Idaho State 13.
	Central 26, Winona State 13.	Morningside 13, St. Cloud 7.
	Midwest Conference	Northern Iowa 20, E. Michigan 13.
	Oklahoma 20, Iowa State 7.	Westmar 14, Huron 0.
	Colorado 26, Kansas 6.	Doane 20, Graceland 14.
		Iowa Wesleyan 19, Cen. Methodist 14.

Hawkeye VW Club Slates Poker Rally

The Hawkeye Volkswagen club will host its annual Poker Rally Sunday at Lindale Plaza starting at 1:30 p.m. Guests are invited. A victory dinner will be held at Bishop's and awards will be presented following the rally.

Wisconsin on TV

The NCAA football game of the week for Saturday, Nov. 11, will be Wisconsin at Ohio State. It will be televised in color from 12:15 p.m. (Iowa time) until conclusion.

Big Football Weekend

The last big weekend of high school football activity will give The Gazette sports staff a workout. Executive Sports Editor Jack Ogden will cover the Washington-Moline game at Moline Friday night, aided by Al Miller, who also reported Thursday night's East Moline-Kennedy game. Bob Lona will cover Jefferson's final game Friday night against Davenport West at Kingston stadium.

Gazette Sports Editor Gus Schrader is in Evanston, Ill., watching Iowa's promising freshman team, featuring Larry Lawrence and Layne McDowell, meet the Northwestern frosh. Schrader and Ivor Stanley will cover the Iowa-Northwestern varsity contest Saturday afternoon. Miller will report the season's final high school tilt Saturday night — Waterloo Columbus vs. C.R. Regis at Kingston.

Prairie Blanks Marion

By Larry Tanner

Prairie Coach Red Leidigh and Marion's Tom England found out their teams can play defense. Prairie's prevailed in a low-scoring contest 14-0 Thursday night on the Indians' field.

"Our defense was improved tonight," said Leidigh, a Marion high school graduate. "This is the first time we held a team scoreless this year."

"We have looked better of-

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England agreed the Indians' defense was better than in the previous four contests, all of which Marion lost in high-scoring tilts.

"We had three sophs playing in there tonight," England said. "They were Dallas Courtney, Dennis Schmucker and Greg Morris. They all played well."

Prairie's alert defense set up the Hawks second score and Marion's over-eager defenders helped the winners score the first time.

A pass interference call on the Indians' secondary in the end zone in the second quarter gave Prairie a first down on the Marion nine. Doug Stepanek raced into pay-dirt for the first counter with nine minutes left in the second. The Hawks started for their own 29 after a Marion fumble which Wes Cerveny recovered.

The Hawks picked up an easy score in the third when Jack Spore pounced on an Indian bobble on the Marion one. Al Morse dove into the end zone on the next play with 3:59 left.

Marion had several good scoring opportunities but failed to capitalize on any of them.

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Podolak Won't Play; Cilek Gets Call Again

By Gus Schrader
Gazette Sports Editor

Iowa's football team will play its second straight game Saturday without Eddie Podolak, its total offense and passing leader.

Coach Ray Nagel announced the team physician, Dr. W. D. Paul, has ordered Podolak held

out of the Northwestern game at Evanston because of the cracked rib he suffered before last week's 10-0 loss to Minnesota.

"Podolak will not play this week," Dr. Paul said after examining the star junior, "and beyond that we cannot be sure yet. He can start practice next week, and we'll see how he gets along."

The rest of the Hawks were scheduled to leave from the Cedar Rapids airport at 12:30 p.m. Friday on the United Air Lines charter to O'Hare field. They'll arrive in time to watch the Hawkeye freshmen battle the Northwestern frosh and work out in Northwestern's Dyche stadium at 4 p.m. Friday. Headquarters are at the Orrington hotel in Evanston.

Mike Cilek, soph from Iowa City, will get his second chance to start at quarterback for Iowa

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Offensive Lineups

Bream, 193	LE	Anderson, 182
Phillips, 222	LT	Ziolkowski, 223
Newland, 205	LG	Loukas, 220
Ustinowicz, 206	RG	Rudnev, 240
Meskimen, 237	RT	Gunstra, 225
Morris, 241	RE	Denny, 244
Laaves, 212	RB	Buckner, 208
Cilek, 191	QB	Melzer, 183
McKinnie, 205	LH	Kurzwski, 183
Crees, 169	RH	Olson, 212
Sullivan, 215	FB	Emmerich, 202

Defensive Lineups

LE—Miller, 205	LE—Ward, 208
LT—Stepanek, 232	LT—Galler, 223
LG—Allison, 222	RG—Blue, 285
RG—Hendricks, 231	RE—Proskine, 218
RT—Smith, 237	LB—Cornell, 215
RE—Paquette, 193	LB—Mied, 210
LB—Sibery, 204	LB—Koranda, 194
LB—Barnhart, 193	LB—Hudson, 204
M—Williams, 185	HB—Coyne, 190
RB—Jackson, 178	HB—White, 175
S—Wilson, 173	S—Garretson, 202

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Broadcasts: KCRG-1400, with Bob Brooks and Gus Schrader, WMT, KKIC, WSUI, WHO, KGRN, KRNT.

Valley Showdown

Washington high school of Cedar Rapids and Moline, two unbeaten leaders of the Mississippi Valley conference, tangle Friday night at Moline in a 7:45 showdown for the league championship.

Coach Wally Sheets' Warriors take an 8-0 record that includes impressive wins over city rival Jefferson and Central of Davenport into the title test. Harley Rollinger's Maroons are also 8-0 and lead the Valley in both offense and defense.

It's also a battle for high state ranking. Moline has been among the top three teams in Illinois all season. Washington is currently rated second in Iowa, just behind unbeaten Waterloo East.

The Valley feature at Browning field in Moline is the highlight of a slim schedule for Cedar Rapids-Marion area schools. Jefferson, 7-1 and ranked fourth in the state, winds up its season at 7:45 p.m. at Kingston as host to West high of Davenport.

Springville is at Linn-Mar in the final game for both teams, while Regis of Cedar Rapids, the state's sixth-ranked team, tries to stay among the top 10 Saturday when it hosts Columbus of Waterloo in a 7:45 game at Kingston.

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