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GREAT GOPHER TEAM OF THE YEAR 1903

Its Brilliant Deeds Will Long Hold an Honored Place in Football Archives. Says Jason—How the Team Was Selected—As It Played on Sept. 30 It Played to the End of the Season—Praise for the Men as Sportsmen and Gentlemen.

The gradual formation, growth and development of the present football team at the university, which made itself such a brilliant record during the season that has just passed, has been watched with great interest by the writer, himself an old player and devotee of the game. At the outset the outlook was by no means rosy. From the old line Roger Flynn, the captain, and majority of the 1902 team, was immediately pronounced by all critics the best guard in the world. Behind the line the heavy back field, which had been playing together for three years, made of Knowlton, Van Valkenburg and La Fans, had been wiped out. Truly, at the beginning of the season, this seemed like a mighty gap to fill. But Rogers, captain, at left end, Warren, former left tackle; Strathern, center; Schacht, right tackle; and Harris, quarter, were all in their places, and formed a magnificent skeleton on which to construct the new team. Beside these there were Thorpe, Davies, Irfield and Boeckman, who had won their M's for having played in some of the previous championship games, and Curran, Webster, Burdick, Burgan, O'Brien, Patten, and Strathern, who were members of the old squad—familiar with the Minnesota style of play and whose varsity honors still lay before them. This aggregation of fifteen formed a splendid band of men in whom the coaches saw great possibilities and hopes for a brilliant season. With the opening of the term came the advent of a several new and promising men. Most promising among these were Kreamer and Oech of Winona, Marshall and Luce of the Central High school, Smith of Caledonia and Russell from a small town in Wisconsin. There was another group of men which helped to make up the squad of the present season, a number of whom have in them the making of great players and most all of whom will be likely to be found in the first varsity squad of next year and the year following. These are: Tuck, Ricker, Rand, Gleason, Varco, West, Wiesel, Deering and Stevenson. Preliminary training was begun just a week before the university opened, the camp being located on Coney island, an ideal spot in Clearwater lake, some ten miles to the westward of Lake Minnetonka. Here was laid the foundation for the coming season's work; here it was that the style of play for the year was evolved. This was closely adhered to and developed through the entire fall. Made Good at Start. On the return of the squad to Minneapolis Rogers, Strathern, Schacht, Davies and Irfield at once became fixtures in their positions, but the other places were won by each man only after a hard fight. The problem of properly filling the guard positions was the most serious

ers that seemed to stamp him an indispensable member of the eleven. Finally it was decided that Thorpe, with his weight and strength, ought to be able to fill the vacancy at right guard, where his past experience in the back field would be of the greatest value when he was drawn back in the formations. And so the problem was put to Thorpe. He was told that Curran would be given fullback and that unless he, Thorpe, could fill the position of right guard he would be obliged to drop into the substitute line. Finding that it was "Pike's peak or bust," "Sunny" made good, and developed into one of the best guards of the year, outplaying every opponent against whom he played. Line-up Settled Early. So finally was the team selected. All thru September the changes and experiments mentioned above were going on. Good, careful weighing and sifting it was, too, for on Sept. 30, in the game with Macalester college, in which Minnesota ran up 113 points in 38 minutes of actual play, was the identical line-up that was played against Wisconsin on Thanksgiving Day, with the single exception that O'Brien played at quarter, instead of Harris. The line-up Sept. 30 was as follows: Rogers, left end; Webster, left tackle; Warren, left guard; Strathern, center; Thorpe, right guard; Schacht, right tackle; Burdick, right end; O'Brien, quarterback; Davies, left half; Irfield, right half; Curran, fullback. These men played thru the Macalester game without any substitution, and it is an interesting fact that these same men played the same positions thru the game with Wisconsin Nov. 27, with no substitutions, except that Harris played quarter and not O'Brien. Thus it is seen that the team played together in their proper positions for eight weeks, with the exception of temporary substitutions which were made for Burdick and Schacht, while they were out for two or three weeks each, owing to injuries. Of the seven men who have received M's this year, beside the eleven who played against Wisconsin, too much cannot be said in praise. They fell very little behind the eleven of first choice. Patten played magnificently at right tackle in the schedule game against Iowa, when a score of 75 to 0 was rolled up. It was the lot of the others—Marshall, Smith, Burgan, Kramer and Boeckman to take the place of their team mates and score on Michigan, during the last five minutes of the game by a bit of the grandest football ever seen on a western gridiron. In looking over the team which has brought such credit and honor to Minnesota, one cannot but remark upon the character of the men themselves, who have composed the squad and fought their games so valiantly. The Quality of the Men. Minnesota can be proud of as fine a set of gentlemen as ever played upon a college team. Stories of rough play and unwise tactics which came out after the Michigan game were subsequently proved malicious slanders thrown out by a disappointed rival. In the final game of the season with Wisconsin the clean and gentlemanly conduct of the men upon each team was a feature particularly noticeable; so much so that it was a matter of comment after the game and as a result friendly relations were re-established and ties reunited with our sister university and dearest foes, which newspaper articles and misunderstandings had endangered. The Minnesota team of 1903 has been a grand one and will long occupy an honored place in football archives. —Jason.

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