



Ron "Rookie" Clark, senior, takes a hand-off from junior quarterback Dave Kath in the game with St. Paul Park. PHOTO SKIP CARROLL

# Ram gridders anticipate 'tough game' with NSP

by Mike Dec

Always tough North St. Paul will face the Rams this Friday night at 7:30 in North St. Paul. Ramsey Coach Lars Overskei said that he had not seen them

play this year, but was expecting a big line and good speed in the backfield.

The coach feels that all games are crucial because with a loss Ramsey could be knocked out of the North Division title race. He added that Anoka still has to face Kellogg and Columbia Heights which are two tough teams who could give Anoka problems.

The team is improving in every game, according to Overskei.

Assistant coach Ted Molitor felt that the performance of some boys not normally starters was very good.

Ramsey's Dan Johnson twisted his knee in the Kellogg game, but the doctor felt it was not serious. Joe Garry has a back injury.

After the North St. Paul game Ramsey must face White Bear Lake and after last years loss of 49-7, the Rams will be out for revenge.

Rams vs. Kellogg

Combating a revived Kellogg offense in the second half, Ram-

sey held on to its early lead to win the Homecoming game 24-20.

Ramsey scored early in the first quarter on a 13 yard pass from Dave Kath to Mike Phippen. Later in the first quarter Kath again passed to Phippen for 63 yards.

Then Kellogg scored on a hand off from Dokken to fullback Douglee from the 3 yard line. Ramsey came back with a pass from Kath to end Steve Sigstad for the touch down. Ramsey scored again on a 10 yard pass from Kath to Phippen.

In the second half Kellogg's quarterback Dokken handed off to fullback Doug Lee for a 15 yard run and a touchdown, Kellogg made the extra point on a 4 yard pass from Dokken to end Mike Hanson.

Ramsey outrushed Kellogg 230-160 yards and outpassed them 164-109 yards.

Kellogg fumbled eight times and recovered four of them while Ramsey fumbled twice and didn't recover the ball either time.

## P. J. The poor man's 'mcj'

by Paul Johnson

### MGR

The team has just lost a tough game; a real heart-breaker. The defeated players hobbled back to the locker room, sad and disheartened. But there is one man still on the field. One man who died with the team, who in the depressing silence, faces the hardest job of all: picking up the pieces.

This staunch young man is the manager. Yes, in this issue we salute those unheralded men behind the athletic scene, those work horses among work horses, those deserving, hard-working lettermen with the little MGR on their jackets--the Managers.



There are basically two kinds of managers. The inside men and the field managers.

Field or outside managers are mainly first year managers or in some cases athletes who, for some reason or another, can't play in the sports they manage. Managing the fall sports are Mark Czaia and Phil Fisher, football; Vic Nelson, soccer; and Jim Johnson, Cross Country. The field managers have the job of taking care of alot of the trivial, but nevertheless worrisome, things a coach would normally have to worry about.

The inside men hold the so-called "office jobs." Their jobs include equipment maintenance, "doctoring" the injured, and cleaning up. Locker room managers include Rick Kolodzieg, head manager; Bob Meek, trainer; Dana Dickson; equipment man; and Mike Kuhl, all-around man. The most trying for them is getting the equipment ready for the advent of fall sports, issuing equipment, getting the locker room back into shape in the two to three weeks before school starts.



Although every manager has his own specific duty, they all work together to get their overall job done. To make life easier for the coaches.

Talking to Rick, I found out what managers like to do and what they hate. They like going with the team to the games and getting in free. The hardest of their jobs are getting ready for the games and lugging the equipment. "In the fall, we have to line the soccer fields and that is one big job," commented Rick.

He said he also likes the dime-a-point card games in the training room.

Another aspect of managing is taking statistics at the games. Almost all the major sports keep charts of some kind. "Taking statistics can get pretty hairy some times when you have to run back and forth to the official scorers bench to get statistics on punts, punt returns, kicks and like that," said Rick.



What kind of reward and satisfaction does a manager get from his work? Of course, there are always the letter and credit after managing three seasons, and the advantages, like getting into the games free. I think it probably goes deeper than that. Not every boy who wants to can be in Varsity sports. These guys are just doing the next best thing by staying as close to the scene as they can.

I think that the coaches will agree, they do a pretty good job, too.

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