

FOOTBALL BADGERS LOOK GOOD

Wisconsin Team Is in Better Shape for To-morrow's Game Than Chicago.

Nebraska Is Expected to Defeat Iowa—Few Close Games in East.

By 6 o'clock to-morrow evening the football championship race in the middle west will be confined to three, and perhaps two, teams. Aside from the Michigan-Minnesota contest, the game which attracts most attention is the Wisconsin-Chicago struggle at Madison. It is hard to predict the outcome of the struggle, since Wisconsin is practically an unknown quantity. Up to the time of the Beloit game, two weeks ago, the badgers were not reckoned as dangerous competitors of Michigan, Chicago or Minnesota. The big score of Curtis' men against Beloit has raised the Chicago team considerably, while Chicago suffered a fall in the estimation of the public thru her poor showing against North-western.

Those who saw the Beloit team play here a week ago believe that a score of 89 against the little badgers does not indicate a crushing defeat. It is the general opinion of the critics who saw the game that Minnesota's second team, which played Beloit, could have scored 80 or 100 points had the players and coaches so desired. This notwithstanding Coach Hollister's statement that his men played better against Minnesota than against Wisconsin. So Wisconsin's big score must be considered meaningless. Her total of 54 against Knox also is unimportant. The badgers may have a strong team, they may be mediocre. To-morrow will tell.

Chicago is more seriously regarded since her defeat of Illinois, supposedly one of the strongest of the big nine eleven. If Chicago's team shows as much improvement over last week's form as last week's play showed over the Saturday before, the maroons should win handsomely. For Chicago, her team has been badly crippled, and Coach Stagg himself has been too ill to attend all the practices this week. Under these circumstances the badgers should be a strong favorite. With Parry and Hill out of the line, and Bezdek and Schnur crippled, the maroons will be exceedingly lucky if they escape a crushing defeat—assuming that the wolf stories are true, and that Wisconsin has a team equal to the average in strength.

The Illinois-Northwestern game is another problem. Many pick Northwestern because that team practically defeated Chicago, while the Illini were beaten by the maroons. Men who pick both games, however, say that Woodruff's team played as well as McCornack's. If that criticism is correct, Illini should win. Northwestern is likely to be over-confident, while the weak point of the Illini have been shown up, and her players will work harder.

Another game of some importance in the west is that between Iowa and Nebraska. Nebraska is an unknown quantity, but is generally thought to be slightly weaker than Iowa. The chances favor the cornhuskers.

While it is the general opinion that the winner of the Michigan-Minnesota game will win the championship, the winner of the Wisconsin-Chicago contest must be reckoned in the running. It may prove that both these two teams are stronger than has been supposed. If Northwestern defeats Illinois, she will still be in the race, theoretically at least. If Illinois wins, the victors in the two other contests will be left to fight it out for the championship. Should these two teams be Minnesota and Chicago, and should Minnesota later defeat Michigan, and Chicago defeat Michigan, a tie for the championship will result. Such a contingency is quite possible, the remote.

In the east the games are of less importance. Yale plays Columbia, and this must, theoretically, be considered a championship contest. In view of the New York Herald's defeat of Pennsylvania. The Elis, however, are nearly certain to win the game, and it promises to be important only as indicating the comparative strength of Yale and Pennsylvania, and also as being the severest trout of the season for the New Haven men. Coach Williams of Pennsylvania is expected to be victorious in the two other contests.

Princeton engages the Cornell team, which is an unknown quantity, but apparently weaker than usual. The fight, though a midweight team, have been playing in better form than any of the other big teams, and the contest, while hard, does not appear especially dangerous for Princeton. Harvard, on her showing in the last two games, should win handsomely from the Carlisle Indians. The crimson eleven has taken a remarkable brace, and cannot yet be counted upon by the Indians promise to give them no more than a hard practice game. Pennsylvania meets the heavy but cumbersome Bucknell team which will not prove troublesome if Penn plays in anything like her real form. The West Point-Vermont, Brown-Williams and Dartmouth-Wesleyan games are unimportant.

BADGERS MORE CONFIDENT

Rooters Think Their Team Sure to Defeat Chicago.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 30.—Confidence in the ability of the Wisconsin football team to defeat the maroons Saturday afternoon has greatly increased. There are no hard luck or wolf stories coming from the badger training quarters now and brightness is painted on the faces of players, coaches, trainers and student following.

This confidence was largely born of the statement made by Trainer O'Dea to the effect that the entire regular Wisconsin eleven would line up at the call of the officials Saturday afternoon.

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Sable Wolf Boas, 55 inches long, made from one large skin, two natural brush tails; a regular \$12 scarf \$8

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EAST VERSUS WEST

Have the "Big Nine" Football Teams Advanced Beyond "Big Six" in Science?

Two Inter-Sectional Games This Fall May Help to Solve the Question.

New York, Oct. 30.—Whether the best football of the west is better than the best of the east is being debated more this season than ever, and with more of deciding the question. The westerners declare they have gone beyond the easterners in the science of the game, and have evolved methods of their own which are in advance of those of the east.

Measuring the strength of the sections by scores, the greater scoring of the western teams indicates that they are the stronger, but it may be seriously doubted whether the smaller teams of the west are as well up in football as teams of the same grade in the east. As for the bigger teams, the west, however, thoroughness goes with the well off in point of physique, so it becomes a question of coaching and tactics.

A good deal is heard in the west about the "machine". A team playing as a "machine" can beat one playing as individuals all else being equal—in short, team work is an essential—but the one-man power in football which makes a machine out of an eleven at the expense of individuality, has possibly also rudimentary knowledge, can hardly have a lasting beneficial effect on the game or build for future success where it is in vogue. If, however, thoroughness goes with the western system, then their claim of superiority may be well founded. Nevertheless, "machine" football may be monotonous football.

The West Point-Chicago game on Nov. 4 becomes a national one important because it will be one of the few occasions on which the east and west come together. But a Chicago victory will not argue western superiority, because West Point is not at the top of the heap in the east.

As to Chicago's position in the west more will be known on that score by Saturday night as Chicago meets Wisconsin that day. Another important western game Saturday will be Minnesota vs. Michigan. Both of these teams have enormous totals in points. The Indians are playing a trip thru the west, and are to play Northwestern—a good team—on Thanksgiving day, and in California on New Year's day. Northwestern gave Chicago the

IOWA ROOTERS ALARMED

Hawkeye Enthusiasts Fear the Fast Nebraska Eleven.

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 30.—Speculation as to the result of the coming game with the University of Nebraska eleven is the order in Iowa athletic circles. The cornhuskers will be here Saturday, and while many of the Hawkeye team's followers are badly frightened, still others are laying wagers that the visitors will not win.

The Nebraska team, it is conceded, will be on edge, as they have not played Iowa for several years, and have a bitter memory of severe defeats. Reports have reached Iowa field, moreover, that the Lincoln team is faster than the old gold aggregation, although the victorious work of the Nebraska players in the games with the Indians, Denver and Colorado universities, tends to send Iowa stock below par here, while the prestige of the cornhuskers alarms the local "fans."

Coch Chalmers appreciates the fact that the Nebraska team will be a tough proposition, and he has warned his men that they cannot hope to win with such weak playing as that which marked their Grinnell and Minnesota games. The coach, therefore, has been hammering at his team night and day, using the most bruising practice and using the strongest line-buckers of the second eleven without mercy.

The local team has made much improvement during the week, and is now in the best form it has thus far shown.

Fargo vs. Red River Valley.

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 30.—To-morrow afternoon the Fargo college and Red River university football teams play here. The teams appear to be fairly well matched from comparative scores. The Fargo college boys have shown great improvement recently and are expected to make a good showing. Additional interest is aroused in the contest from the fact that Coach Ewing of the Fargo team and Zalusky of the Wahpeton team were formerly members of the Knox college team together.

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MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS

At the Parc des Princes track at Paris yesterday Tommy Hall, the English cyclist, broke the cycling record for one hour by covering 54 miles and 638 yards. The previous record, 53 miles, which is held by Marshall, was made Oct. 18, by M. Dangla.

Dick Welles, carrying 107 pounds, ridden by Tommy Knight, made the circuit of the Latonia track at Cincinnati yesterday afternoon in 1:38, clipping one and three-quarters seconds off the record for this course. The weather conditions were almost perfect for a record-breaking performance, but the track is a slow one at its best and was a trifle dusty.

The trial was the fourth event on the card and was billed as an effort to break the world's record of 1:37 2-5, which is held by Rome Respress' speedy colt.

There was only a small crowd present at the third day of the French Lick shooting tournament at West Baden, Ind. Hughes won the cup race by a score of 99 to 100. He also won the high professional average for the day. The other scores were as follows: Trimble, 187; Elliott, 185; Hughes, 185; Boa, 185; Le Compte, 184; Voria, 184; Phyllis, 183; Heer, 178; Riks, 175; Clark, 173; Marshall, 170; Waters, 170; Henderson, 167.

Aurelio Herrera, the lightweight Mexican pugilist, last night at Anaconda, knocked out Eddy Santry of Chicago in the thirteenth round of what was to have been a twenty-round go. Santry forced the fighting thruout, and was plainly Herrera's superior in science, but failed to deliver a knockout, and while missing narrowly in the thirteenth round received

Frank Schneller of Neenah is promoting a basket ball league, to be made up of teams from the different militia companies in that part of Wisconsin and to be known as the Eastern Wisconsin Inter-city Basket Ball league. A meeting of delegates has been called for Neenah for Nov. 10, at which time the league will be formally organized.

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NORTH HIGH CONFIDENT

Bernhagen's Kickers Expect to Defeat the Pillsbury Academy Team To-morrow.

The North Side high school team will line up to-morrow morning at 9:30 on the North high school gridiron, Girard and Eighteenth avenues N., against the strong Pillsbury academy eleven. The North high claims to have the strongest team in the twin cities, while Pillsbury defeated by a small score Shattuck, which held North high to a tie. Coach Bernhagen's men have been working hard and confidently expect to defeat the Owatonna men.

The Mechanic Arts and Central high school teams of St. Paul will play to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 at Lexington park. Both sides are confident of victory.

Lawrence University Wins.

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 30.—Marquette college of Milwaukee yesterday held Lawrence university to the close score of 6 to 0. Lawrence scored her touchdown in the first twelve minutes play and after that the play was almost entirely inside Lawrence's thirty-yard line, but the defense of both teams was so good and the punting so weak, that little advance could be made by either team in the succeeding thirty-eight minutes of play.

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The Boston team yesterday defeated Philadelphia in the women's golf match at Brookline, Mass., for the Clements-Biscum cup by a score of 46 points to 5. Boston retains the cup.

In the middleweight championship wrestling match at Marshfield, Wis., last night Ed Adams of St. Louis won from Fred Beel of Marshfield. Beel won the first fall in 25 minutes and Adams the next three in 51, 11 and 41 minutes. Several thousand dollars changed hands.

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