FAIR TO-NIGHT AND SUNDAY; COOLER TO-NIGHT

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL.

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FOOTBALL PLAYERS KILLED IN A WRECK

Train on Which the Purdue Football Team Was Traveling Is Wrecked Near Riverside Park, Indiana.

Fifteen Dead Bodies Have Been Recovered and More Are Thought to Be in the Wreck—The List of Injured Will Reach Thirty at Least and May Go Higher—Names of Men Well Known in Football World on the List.

Indianapolis, Oct. 31.—The Big Four train carrying the members of the football team of Purdue University from Lafayette, was wrecked near Riverside Park, this morning, at the edge of this city.

Several players are seriously and perhaps fatally hurt. The team was scheduled to play with the Indiana State University this afternoon.

A number of dead bodies have been taken from the wreck thus far, and there are still others in the wreck. Some of the killed and injured are members of the team. The list of dead thus far identified is as follows:

E. J. ROBERTSON, Indianapolis.
WALTER R. ROUCH, Pittsburg.
L. E. RUSH, Pittsburg.
R. J. HOWELL, Corpus Christi, Texas.
SAM SQUIB, Lafayette.
W. D. HAMILTON, Huntington, Ind. Ind. 5
J. M. HUNTINGTON, Lafayette, Ind.
GABRIEL S. DROLLINGER, beheaded.
JOSEPH COATS, substitute player.

Fifteen persons are known to have been killed.

The list of injured will reach thirty. Among them are:

Joe Knapp, Evansville.
John Miller, both legs broken.
Dr. Ritting, seriously injured.
W. J. McManus, Davenport, Iowa, both legs broken.
Clark Meyers, Monticello, Ind.
T. A. Bailey, Richmond, Ind.
M. O. Wright, Pendleton, Ind.
William Sprau, Sandusky, Ohio.
Irving Long, Louisville.
Charles Fansman, Cincinnati.
Walter Taggart, Owen, Ind.
Fred Riebel, Indianapolis, slightly injured.
W. M. Leslie, captain of the team last year, seriously hurt.
Captain Osborn, of the team, seriously hurt.

The accident was due to several cars running down from the switch at the gravel pit at Eighteenth street. The engineer of the students' special saw the cars approaching and jumped from his engine. The first coach was cut in two and the engine was thrown on its side. Many of the students who were in the rear coaches of the train were shaken up by the jolting of the cars.

The second car, which was occupied by the Purdue band, was telescoped.

A More Complete Account.

Later—The special train bore the Lafayette rooters, numbering nearly 1,000. It consisted of twelve coaches and was running as the first section at high speed.

At a gravel pit switch near Eighteenth street a switch engine, with a cut of coal cars, collided with the passenger. The passenger engine and first three coaches were almost totally destroyed. The first coach was crushed to splinters, the second telescoped and was thrown down an embankment fifteen feet high, while the third coach was overturned and thrown across the track. There is confusion as to what caused the accident, each engineer insisting that he had the track and did not know of the other train. A deep cut prevented a clear view of the track.

The crash of the two trains threw the coal cars thru the first two coaches, in which were many of the players and substitutes. The engine, two coal cars and two coaches were crushed into a confused mass of wreckage. Under this pile of debris were fifty or more students of the university. The uninjured in the rear coach hurried to the aid of the victims.

Girls Aid in Rescue Work.

The work of pulling out the dead and injured was continued by the students and passengers, including many girls from Lafayette, until surgical help arrived. The hospitals and surgeons' offices were telephoned for aid and physicians began rushing up in automobiles and carriages.

Ambulances and special vehicles for hurrying away the dead and injured were hurried to the wreck. A large force continued tearing away the debris and removing bodies.

The condition of some of the dead was frightful. One body was entirely beheaded. Others were terribly mutilated in other ways. Two of the dead, the Hamilton boys, were brothers. One lived at Lafayette and one at Huntington, Ind.

The crash of the collision was heard for blocks around and the news spread quickly and people hurried from every direction and women who lived in the vicinity came prepared with remedies to assist the injured. All the ambulances of the city responded to the alarm.

The wounds of the injured men were dressed temporarily and they were hurried away to the hospitals.

The last bodies taken out were those of W. H. Grube of Butler, Ind., and Walter Furr of Corpus Christi, Texas, substitute players. Their mangled bodies were found buried under the overturned tender, crushed almost beyond recognition.

There are 15 dead and 40 hurt.

Some Sorrowful Scenes.

The scenes following the rescue of the dead and injured were distressing. Men wept and cried aloud when they looked upon the faces of their dead classmates or at the suffering of their classmates and fraternity brothers. Here and there some one would stoop and lift from the face of one of the dead a handkerchief or piece of garment that had been placed over the features by some friend. Many of the girls rolled up their sleves and knelt at the side of the stricken men and bathed their wounds until the services of surgeons could be secured.

All the young men killed were in the first coach which was reduced to kindling wood. They were found lying tangled and bleeding with the injured pinned against them. The coach held about seventy persons. Those who retained consciousness when laid on the grass urged and in some cases demanded that their friends hasten to the telegraph offices and inform their parents that they had escaped with a few bruises.

> Several of the suffering fellows piteously pleaded that their names be not published because of the anguish it would cause their mothers or fathers.

CHICAGO VS. WISCONSIN

Maroons Meet the Cardinals at Madison—Weather Is Fine.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 31.—Wisconsin and Chicago university football teams lined up against each other on Camp Randall before an enthusiastic crowd. Each contingent had a large following of rooters. The Wisconsin team with the exception of Bain, the heavy Indian halfback who is suffering from an injured knee, was in good condition.

The Chicago eleven was reported in good condition. While Coach Stagg did not claim the game in advance he felt confident.

Arthur Curtis, Wisconsin's coach, could see nothing but victory for the badgers. Following is the line-up:

Wisconsin—		Chicago—	
Abbott (Captain)	L. E.	Spelk	L. E.
Findlay	L. T.	Burrows	L. T.
Bertke	L. G.	Ahlswede	L. G.
Remp	C.	Ellsworth	C.
Chamberlain	R. G.	Tobin	R. G.
Washper	R. T.	Maxwell, R.	R. T.
Bush	R. E.	Kennedy	R. E.
Fogg	Q.	Eckersall	Q.
Vanderboom	L. H.	B. Schnur	L. H. B.
Peterson	F. B.	Catlin	F. B.
Bain or Wrab'z	R. H. B.	Ivison	R. H. B.

YALE THE FAVORITE

Early Day Betting Was 3 to 1 Against Columbia.

New York, Oct. 31.—Early to-day the weather conditions were propitious for this afternoon's football game between Yale and Columbia. The betting reflected a very pronounced Yale sentiment, wagers being constantly made at 3 to 1 that Yale will win, and at even money that Columbia would not score. The probable way in which the rival elevens will line up at the start of the game is:

Columbia—		Yale—	
Bishop	L. E.	Rafferty	L. E.
Browne	L. T.	Kinney	L. T.
Bruce	L. G.	Morton	L. G.
Smythe	C.	Roarback	C.
Stangland	R. G.	Batchelder	R. G.
T. Thorpe	R. T.	Hogan	R. T.
Buell	R. E.	Shevlin	R. E.
Jones	Q.	Rockwell	Q.
Buell	L. H. B.	Owsley	L. H. B.
Fisher	R. H. B.	Metcalf	R. H. B.
Smith	F. B.	Bowman	F. B.

Officials—Paul Dashiell of Annapolis.

Officials—Paul Dashiell, of Annapolis; Matthew McClung of Lehigh and J. C. McCracken of Pennsylvania. Time of game, thirty-five-minute halves.

At the end of the first half the score stood 0 to 0.

Word was received at Columbia university that Herschel C. Parker, instructor in the department of physics, succeeded on July 21 in his attempt to reach the top of Mount Hungabee, in Canada.

Emmanuel Church, Newport, which was erected by Mrs. John Nicholas Brown as a memorial to her husband, is to have a peal of bells, the gift of Mrs. John Carter Brown, in memory of her sons, John Nicholas and Harold.

THE JOURNAL LEADS

All Northwestern Newspapers, **Daily and Sunday Combined** in advertising for the month of October. Here are comparative figures for The Journal's nearest competitor, The Minneapolis Tribune.

The Journal	Daily Tribune,	Sunday Tribune,
(27 issues)	(27 Issues)	(4 Issues)
1569 cols.	1103 columns.	427 columns.

These figures are from the daily record up to tonight. Tonight's figures are estimated.

MESSAGE TO BE CONSERVATIVE

President Roosevelt Will Eschew Politics in His Forthcoming Address to Congress.

His Advisers Persuade Him to Await an Analysis of Election Returns.

The Chicago Chronicle, Democratic, Says Opposition to the President Is Increasing.

New York Sun Special Service.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—A Washington special to the Chronicle (dem.) says:

President Roosevelt's forthcoming message to congress will contain scant reference to political topics. The president has been strongly urged by his friends to ignore discussion of the tariff and reciprocity, except reciprocity with Cuba. Members of his cabinet who are credited with influence, have convinced the president that it would be better to leave the discussion of tariff and general reciprocity until December when the regular session of congress begins. By that time the results of elections in Ohio, Iowa and other states where the tariff issue has been prominent will have been analyzed. The standpatters in Ohio and Iowa are making a direct issue of their creed, and if they should win substantial victories, the president's friends believe that it will be time enough to celebrate when the regular session opens.

The president is desirous of playing shrewd politics. He does not want to run the risk of sacrificing any of the advantages which he holds as the only outspoken and self-professed candidate for the republican nomination next year. He appreciates that giant and potent forces are organizing in every section of the country to prevent his nomination, and, failing in that, to promote the success of the democratic candidate for president.

He appreciates, moreover, that the movement is no longer confined to a single class of men, but that it is rapidly extending into every channel of national activity; that merchants, manufacturers and business men generally are beginning to share the suspicion that the continuance of his administration would mean peril to the continued prosperity of the country. His friends are beginning to fear that the opposition to his ambition, which is crystallizing inside of the republican organization, will end in a bitter struggle for the control of the next national convention.

Until two months ago it was conceded that President Roosevelt would have no opposition. Now it is apparent that there will be an abundance of opposition; that the south will send solid delegations instructed to vote against Roosevelt to the last ditch. The expectation of opposition from northern states also is a source of constant worry to the president's advisers. The president is altering his course every day. He is endeavoring to be conservative. The administration's press agents are no longer eager to exploit the president's athletics, horsemanship and eccentric statesmanship. On the contrary they are striving to clothe every bit of information which emanates from the White House with conservatism.

ACTRESS A BANKRUPT.

New York, Oct. 31.—Jennie Yeamans, the actress who is now playing with her mother, Annie Yeamans, in the Harrington show, "Under Cover," has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities of $5,762 and no assests except $150 worth of clothes which are exempt. She has four creditors, the largest of whom, arithmatically, is her mother, to whom she owes $3,000 for money lent.

MADMAN VISITS THE WHITE HOUSE

Wanted President to Protect Him from Enemies Pursuing Him in An Airship.

He Is Arrested, However, Before He Succeeds in Seeing Roosevelt.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Edward Tanner yesterday attempted to force his way to President Roosevelt to appeal to him for protection from enemies pursuing him in an airship.

Tanner is 39 and came to this city Monday. Late yesterday afternoon he entered the White House and demanded to see President Roosevelt. He was intercepted by Secret Service Agent Taylor, who questioned him. Under pretense of being taken to the president he was hurried to the treasury building and from there to police headquarters in a cab. There he was committed to the first precinct police station, pending an examination.

Tanner says he was born in Geneva, Switzerland, and came to this country when 20. He married a Miss Jacobsen of Davenport, Iowa, and with her moved to Memphis, Tenn., where he was a night watchman for the Koch medical institute for a number of years. His wife, he says, went insane, and he had to send his daughter, Ida, to Davenport, where she resides with an aunt, Christine Jacobsen.

Four years ago Tanner left Memphis because, he says, he was pursued night and day by Dr. Koch, the eminent German specialist on pulmonary diseases, in an airship, accompanied by two men and three women. To escape them he has spent the last four summers in Yellowstone Park, and his winters in San Francisco.

He Came from Montana.

Later—Tanner is said to have come here from northern Montana and has relatives at Davenport, Iowa.

LYDICK'S RENT

Congress Must Act on the Matter—Is Named—Dole as District Judge.

From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post Building, Washington.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Information has come to the interior department that George Lydick, husband of Nellie Lydick, is trying to collect back rents from the squatters on the allotments recently awarded to Mrs. Lydick and her children. The department has been asked to take no steps toward putting the Lydicks in possession until remedial legislation has been enacted which will enable the squatters to lease or purchase their holdings.

Indian Commissioner Jones has again announced his intention not to do anything in this matter until congress has had an opportunity to act and has instructed Major Scott, the Indian agent, to do nothing but record the fact that allotments have been made. Competent authorities here say that Lydick has no right to collect rent and no authority to lease any of this property without consent of the secretary of the interior, and that no leases will be approved for the present at least.

—W. W. Jermane.

NEW R. R. IN MEXICO.

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—Word has just reached here that the Mexican port of Mazatlan is about to have railroad communication with the interior of the republic, by the extension of a branch line of the International Railway to Durango. The proposed line is to be 160 miles long and will cost $17,000,000.

WORLD WIDE ELECTRIC STORM

It Is Accompanied in the Northwest by Brilliant Aurora Borealis.

All Means of Electrical Communication Are Very Generally Disturbed.

Causes of Storms Are Unknown—Often Associated with Disturbances in Sun.

Means of electrical communication of all sorts was badly disturbed last night and to-day. Ocean cables, telegraph lines and even telephone lines were not working well owing to an electrical storm enveloping the whole earth.

The storm in the northwest was accompanied by a brilliant aurora borealis, and its effect was felt especially in the twin cities.

Advices from Chicago say that serious electrical disturbances, said to be due to the aurora borealis or northern lights caused great inconvenience to telegraph and telephone companies today. Telegraph wires in all directions from Chicago felt the effect, in some localities total cessation of business being necessary. Long distance telephone wires were similarly affected, communication being entirely suspended at times. One report stated that huge waves of electric force passed thru the earth, paralyzing the strength of the currents in the wires.

From New York comes word that the French cable company gives notice that owing to extraordinary electrical disturbances they are informed by the European administration that business will be subject to heavy delay.

The cause of these storms is a mystery. Sometimes they are accompanied by displays of "northern lights" and sometimes they are not. They nearly always come unannounced. There has been a close association, however, between disturbances in the sun causing big sun spots and such storms as that which prevailed last night and to-day. The wide area covered by the storm would indicate that the Minnesota-Michigan football in Minneapolis to-day had "nothing to do with the case."

BRILLIANT AT DULUTH

Half an Hour's Exhibition in the Zenith City.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 31.—The brilliant northern lights illuminated the heavens for half an hour about midnight. The display was pronounced by several to be the most beautiful even seen in Duluth. It took the form of huge waving plumes blown by the wind, the tips extending directly overhead.

GOV. OF HAWAII

George R. Carter, Present Secretary, Is Named—Dole as District Judge.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The president to-day made the following appointments:

Eanford B. Dole, to be United States district judge for Hawaii, to succeed the late Judge Morris M. Estee.

George R. Carter, secretary of Hawaii to be governor of the same, to succeed Governor Dole.

CRESCEUS WON'T START.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31.—The attempt of Cresceus to lower his record on a half mile track, scheduled to take place here to-day, was postponed on account of rain until Monday.

MARK HANNA IN THE GAME

The Republican Quarterback Is Going to Have the Best of Interference to Clear the Path for Him in the Coming Political Game.

MINN. FACES MICH. ON THE GRIDIRON

Great Football Battle of the Middle West on To-day.

Both Teams Entered the Contest Determined to Win—Minnesota Somewhat Nervous Owing to Absence of O'Brien—Biggest Crowd Ever at a Game in the Northwest Out to See the Battle.

Minnesota and Michigan met this afternoon on Northrop field under perfect weather conditions. The crowd was the largest ever assembled at a game in the northwest. Fully 20,000 persons crowded the grand stand and bleacher seats, and before the game started the gridiron was surrounded by a living wall.

The Minnesota team was weakened on account of the absence of O'Brien and Burdick, but otherwise the gophers were in good condition. Michigan outweighed Minnesota by about three pounds to the man. The lineup:

Minnesota—		Michigan—	
Rogers, capt.	L.	E. Longman	R. E.
Webster	L.	T. Maddock	R. T.
Warren	L.	G. Gooding	R. G.
Strathern		C. Gregory	C.
Thorpe	R.	G. Shulte	L. G.
Schacht	R.	T. Curtis	L. T.
Marshall	R.	E. Redden, capt.	L. E.
Harris	Q.	B. Norcross	Q. B.
Davies	L. H.	B. Graver	R. H. B.
Irsfield	R. H.	B. Heston	L. H. B.
Current	F.	B. Hammond	F. B.

Officials—Referee, Lieutenant H. M. Neely of Fort Sheridan; umpire, Henry Clark, Jr., of Chicago.

Head lineman, Letton of Yale.

Special to The Journal.

Northrop Field, Oct. 31.—Nearly an hour before the game was called the seats allotted for general admission were filled and the crowd was packed six deep outside the wire fence. The grand stand filled up rapidly and it seemed probable that hundreds would be turned away. The weather was almost ideal with scarcely a breath of wind and the field was hard and in as perfect shape as could be desired. The various rooting clubs enlivened the time while the crowd waited for the appearance of the team. The rooting was better than it has been for two or three years past.

2:07 p. m.—Michigan team runs out on side lines. They take seats on the south side of the field. The team is greeted with applause from Michigan students and alumni in crowd. This is the signal for renewed enthusiasm among the rooters.

2:20 p. m.—Minnesota team appears on field and is greeted by a perfect storm of applause from both grand stand and bleachers. Minnesota team runs thru signals and the speed of the play calls for the cheers from the stands. Little difference between weight of two teams is apparent.

2:25 p. m.—Minnesota gets west goal with advantage of a light wind. Michigan kicks off.

2:28 p. m.—Michigan kicks off to Harris, who fumbles. Minnesota down at Minnesota 15-yard line.

2:27 p. m.—Minnesota bucks line for 8 yards in three plays. Minnesota is held for three downs without gain.

2:30 p. m.—Minnesota punts. Harris fumbles. Pass for Hunt. Michigan ball at Minnesota 15-yard line.

2:31 p. m.—Michigan is held for three downs and Hammond goes back for place kick. Pass for kick is fumbled. Minnesota ball at Minnesota 22-yard line. Irsfield bucks right tackle for four yards.

2.32 p. m.—Current makes three thru center. Minnesota is penalized 5 yards for off side.

2:[illegible] p. m.—Harris goes back for a punt. Michigan fumbles punt, but regains ball at Michigan 38-yard line.

2:33—Minnesota has had slightly the best argument to-day.

2:34—Michigan tries left tackle twice but is held. Maddock punts to Harris at Minnesota 35-yard line. Harris returns five yards.

2:36 p. m.—Minnesota fumbles. Michigan ball at Minnesota's 45-yard line.

2:37 p. m.—Heston and Maddock gain 17 yards.

2:38 p. m.—On third down with three yards to gain, Hammond tries fake kick. Minnesota gets ball on downs at her own twenty-four-yard line after measuring inches.

Minnesota is again penalized; 5 yards for off side.

2:40 p. m.—Minnesota tries fake play without gain. Minnesota claims off side but it is not allowed.

2:40 p. m.—Harris punts and Rogers downs Norcross in his tracks at Michigan's fifty-two-yard line. Heston and Hammond make six yards in two plays.

2:43 p. m.—Minnesota gets ball on penalty at center of field.

BEFORE THE BATTLE

Minnesota Hoped to Win and Was Ready to Saw Wood.

"We hope to win," says Michigan.

"We are sawing wood, but saying nothing," says Minnesota.

With the greatest gridiron battle of the year in the middle west but three hours away, both sides are quietly determined, and hopeful, if not confident. Perhaps the Michigan men are the more optimistic. They have been so long accustomed to victory that it is hard for them to realize the possibility of defeat.

Minnesota is really in the more healthy frame of mind for the game which begins on Northrop field at 2:15 p. m. Her men expect to win. In fact, they feel that if every man plays up to his limit, there will be as little possibility of losing as there ever is in a championship game. Yet there is no overconfidecne, and a temporary setback will not put the men in the air, as it may possibly with Michigan.

O'Brien will not play. While no official announcement of this fact has been made by Dr. Williams, it may be considered as settled. The statement is based upon assertions by men close on the inside. Sig Harris will run the team and give the signals. If he is injured it will be necessary to put in O'Brien, but it is hoped that Sig will be able to play thru the game. Sig has been doing splendid work in practice, and his kicking and handling of punts largely offset O'Brien's greater speed in running the team. O'Brien is not the whole team, nor half of it, as many imagine. He is simply one of the most valuable players on the squad, and there is another man nearly if not quite as good, to replace him. Minnesota should win, either with O'Brien or Harris.

Final Practice for Gophers.

The Minnesota team had its final practice yesterday. It consisted of signal work, followed by the last instructions from Dr. Williams. While the mass meeting was in progress at the university yesterday, Dr. Williams took the entire squad for a ride in the country. Two large busses carried the men, and they did not return until the mass meeting was over and the crowd around the campus had dispersed. The men are fit; as fit as a team could possibly be, with the exception of O'Brien. Like Michigan, Minnesota will have no excuses to offer in case of defeat.

Michigan spent the day quietly at Lake Minnetonka. The men were given their last signal drill, and listened for an hour while Coach Yost outlined the details of the plan of attack. The wolverines are more than confident, especially the new players. Yesterday they voiced the following opinions in regard to the outcome of the game:

Captain Redden, of Michigan—Minnesota will have to be much stronger than Wisconsin was last year at this time to defeat us. All this talk about O'Brien being the whole show is a mistake. We believe that his presence in the game would be a great aid to the Minnesota eleven, but we feel that it will take eleven men to beat us and not one. We would rather play the Minnesota team with O'Brien in the game as we want the best team to win. Our men are all in excellent shape and ready for the struggle of their lives.

Keene Fitzpatrick, Trainer of Michigan—Our boys are in excellent condition. The long journey did not work any harm to them. I have never seen a bunch of men work like they have.

Maddock, Michigan Right Tackle—If Minnesota should be able to stop our offense I will be the most surprised player that ever stepped on a gridiron.

Charles Baird, Graduate Manager of Athletics of Michigan—While I know practically nothing of the Minnesota eleven, if the reports of their physical condition are true, I feel that we have an advantage. Were they in the best possible shape, I believe that the game would be a toss-up with luck a big factor. As it is, I am not at all confident of victory.

Gregory, Michigan Center—It will certainly be the greatest battle ever waged on a western gridiron. We are strong in both offense and defense and if Minnesota wins it will be largely due to the fact that she is on her own grounds.

Betting Favors Michigan.

The betting on the game continues to favor Michigan. The bets offered range from even money to 10 to 6½. All bets at 10 to 7 or better are snapped up eagerly by Minnesota men who are encouraged by tips from the inside.

A sensation was created in a down town cigar store where a number of bets were posted yesterday afternoon. A former Minnesota man, now in North Dakota, produced a large roll of United States currency, and announced that he wanted the Minnesota end of every Michigan bet on the board. After getting something like $1,000 up, he left, declaring that there were too many pikers around to suit him. Later he announced his intention of donating $500 to the university athletic association if he won.

Games To-day.

WESTERN.

Minnesota-Michigan at Minneapolis.
Wisconsin-Chicago at Madison.
Illinois-Northwestern at Illinois field.
Iowa-Nebraska at Iowa City.
Purdue-Indian at Indianapolis.
Earlham-Indianapolis "U" at Indianapolis.
Franklin-Wabash at Crawfordsville.
Indiana Normal-Eastern Illinois Normal at Charleston.

EASTERN.

Yale-Columbia at New York.
Harvard-Carlisle at Cambridge.
Princeton-Cornell at Princeton.
Pennsylvania-Bucknell at Philadelphia.
West Point-Vermont at West Point.
Brown-Williams at Providence.

WISCONSIN MEN HERE

They Think Wisconsin Will "Do" the Chicagoans.

Among the many football experts who arrived this morning to see the great contest this afternoon were Earl Schrieber, Eddie Cochems and Oscar Bandelin, all men distinguished for many years of affiliation with athletics at Wisconsin.

Earl Schrieber has been assisting in coaching the badgers and has been especially engaged this year in watching the play of teams against which Wisconsin will go this year. He has seen Chicago play twice this season and picked Wisconsin to win this afternoon. He also thought that Northwestern would win against Illinois.

"As the scores have shown up to date," he said, "Chicago has been greatly overrated and Northwestern greatly underrated. I think you will find after this day is over that Chicago and Northwestern have been more misjudged than even their scores indicate.

"Wisconsin should win with a good margin over Chicago this afternoon, altho it will be a good game which I am sorry to have to miss. Chicago has its old men but its style of play is not that calculated to land many games for Stagg this season. McCormack is a man you will have to look out for. If he can overcome that dead Northwestern spirit he will have a dangerous team this year. Illinois can't play much football under Woodruff's coaching and Northwestern can beat, or should beat, Illinois easily this afternoon.

"Art Curtis has his work cut out for him this year. He is doing nicely—fine, in fact—but with Chicago, Michigan, Northwestern and Minnesota to meet in one season Wisconsin is facing a mighty hard schedule. We would be very glad to see that Northwestern game off our schedule. Wisconsin will win it all right, but coming just as it does, five days before another big game, it puts Wisconsin in a bad boat.

"I have no guess to make on the Minnesota-Michigan game this afternoon, but am inclined to regard it as an even break."

AMERICAN MURDERED.

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—United States Vice Consul Kaiser of Mazatlan, Mexico, has just arrived here and tells of the murder of an American miner named Dumbacher, near that city. It is thought robbery was the motive as $5,000 which he was known to have possessed was missing. The United States consul at Mazatlan is investigating the case.