

NORTH HOLDS KEY OF CHAMPIONSHIP

If Marks' Men Revolt, as Now Appears Probable, Central Is Favorite.

By GIL.
It is up to North Side to make the next move in high school football championship play. Nothing definite can be said about the standing of the various teams in regard to the title until the Fremont Avenue school decides whether it will come back to the reservation or remain on the mainland.

After their victory over the Superior team, the untrammelled wastes of independent football look good to Chief Marks' braves. They will consent to become pacified and submit to the jurisdiction of the board of appeals. The whole of North Minneapolis is with them in their revolt, and they are not without sympathy in the other high schools.

Aside from the merits of the case, there is a palpable injustice in barring men less than twenty-four hours before a game which has thrown popular sympathy almost entirely on the side of the blue and white team. It can be said in general that all the high school players in the city are with North Side. While there is a difference of opinion as to the eligibility of the players, all the players and coaches realize that they are liable to be the next to suffer thru an eleventh-hour judgment.

Danger in Rules.

The full seriousness of the action of the board of appeal on the North Side players was not apparent at the time it was rendered. It is now clear that unless some provision is made insuring a fair length of time in which to rearrange and retrain a team, after it loses thru protest the school as a whole will be the death knell of high school football as such.

Independent football, or any other sport, conducted without the eligibility rules and a body to enforce them, is demoralizing in the extreme. Yet the threatened secession of North High and the mutinies of discontent from the other schools point toward a period of practical anarchy in high school football. The only thing which will bring a reversion to independent playing with its attendant evils is such a revision of the rules as will leave nothing uncertain concerning the requirements of a high school team and compel early protests and prompt decisions.

Disruptions Inevitable.

The developments of the past week or ten days have been extremely disheartening to the lovers of clean amateur sports. Whether or not the decision of the board of appeals was just or unjust does not enter into the question. Whether or not it is decided whether or not North Side will be justly excluded from the city league, granting the decision to be unjust. One thing is certain, so long as it is possible to have a period of circumstances, to bar a man less than seven days before a game, just so long will there be annual disruptions in the city high school league.

The present system, with its ambiguous and incomplete rules and untrammelled tribunal, is a continual menace to the peace and harmony of high school football in Minneapolis. Until the eligibility code is thoroughly revised and a board of appeals which is bound by some definite rules of procedure established, embroglies like the present will be annual occurrences.

Assuming, as seems safe from present indications, that North will withdraw from the race for the city championship, it looks as if it were all over but the cheering. South is only one of the teams which stands between Central and first place. While it is possible that the orange and black may prove stronger than Captain Farnham's team, it is far from probable. Taking the Central-East and East-South scores for the basis of comparison, Central has a paper strength of 35 to 2 over South. This is a pretty poor way to arrive at the relative power of teams, but in the present case, while not conclusive, it is significant.

North Is in Line.

Should North decide to stay in the race, Nov. 17 will see one of the prettiest gridiron combats ever pulled off. The red and blue team is a stiff proposition as it stands today. North, with its four disabled men out, is one of the finest high school teams that ever wore bare spots in the turf. The struggle between North and Central, with the championship stake, would be worth going some distance to see.

CORNHUSKERS IN CLOUD OF GLOOM

Booth's Camp in Mourning Over Several Ills - Freshman Trouble Off the Board.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4.—Gloom pervades the football atmosphere in the camp of Booth's cornhuskers this week. The Nebraska coach is hoping for better things, but there is much to discourage in the present situation. The work of the mounted vandals who despoiled the gridiron last week has not yet been erased, and there has been only a semblance of scrimmage practice. Booth fearing that his pupils may be injured on the cut-up ground.

Other factors in Booth's mental depression are the physical condition of his men. Fullback Mason has not yet recovered from the effects of the Michigan game, and as Beekly, Mason's substitute, is badly lamed, the Nebraska coach is in a quandary as to a fullback. Cotton, one of the line veterans, recently shifted from tackle to guard, has developed his old staleness. He has been laid off in the desperate hope that he may profit by a rest and once more get on edge.

Morse and Eager, who have been alternating at quarter, have been fumbling so persistently all of the week that Booth has turned to Dr. Drain, captain and quarter of the scrubs, as a possible variety quarter. Drain has been running the first squad thru the signals, while Eager and Morse have looked on, and it is more than a possibility that the new man will capture the place. Quarterbacks are often fraught with disaster, and if Booth takes the chance the cornhuskers may pay a severe penalty.

The Ames game, even, is worrying Booth. The Iowans have sent word that they are coming to Lincoln next Saturday with 200 rooters to give vocal support in their clash with the cornhuskers. The absence of Taylor and Cotton from the Nebraska line will give Ames an even thing in the weight and, with so many green men, there is no sane reason for the prediction that the cornhuskers should have an easy time.

The authorities at Nebraska have made it a possibility that the new team there can be no dispute with Minnesota over the conference freshman rule, and that the clash between the gophers and cornhuskers, which will take place in Minneapolis, will come off on schedule time.

Dr. Lees has forwarded to Minnesota names of twenty-four players and has certified to their eligibility under the conference rules. The name of Taylor, over whom there was some prospect of a disagreement, is not on the list. None of those chosen is a first-semester freshman.

As yet there has been no formal exchange of suggestions concerning the trials for the club of the cornhuskers and gophers. The trial, which is generally recommended by Dr. Williams of Minnesota, will scarcely be accepted by Booth.

Has Bright Prospects.

At present the decision of the North Side management is attracting more attention than its team. There is no doubt but that the Fremont Avenue school will make a wonderful record if it plays a season as an independent team. The North Side team, which is high school is almost assured, and with a few other games with out-of-town teams, or teams in the intercollegiate class, the North Side bunch could win a second year championship.

The North High Athletic board will make its final decision tomorrow. The question before it is far from simple. The advantages of remaining in the city league are obvious. But there are other conditions which the board must take into consideration. The entire population of Minneapolis is clamoring to be up in arms against the decision of the board of appeals and any course of action which involves submission to its ruling will be decidedly unpopular. The board of appeals, however, general men who are not affected by the ruling of the board threaten to withdraw their permission if the disbarred men to be shut out of the city league.

After shaking off its hoodoo long enough to win one game East should be feeling considerably better. The crimson team has suffered disasters sufficient to completely demoralize a less sportsman-like bunch. From start to finish the East Side boys have shown a fine amateur spirit. While they are as weak as a kitten in the line, they have manifested a love of the game for its own sake which is the distinguishing mark of the amateur in any sport.

Future Uncertain.

Just what will be the future of the University avenue team if North cancels the game set for next Friday is uncertain. The North Side game marked the end of its schedule and it is a question whether it will think it worth while to secure other games to drag out their season.

South Side has been removed from the championship running, but this should be no blow to the pride of the orange and black. The team which started out to do and all, and more than all, that could have been reasonably hoped for at the opening of the season. It has tried over an off-year in the athletic history of the school and laid the foundation on which a championship team may be built in the near future.

When one considers the condition of the team at the opening of the season, its present standing is remarkable. Of the men who reported medically unfit at the early practices not one knew anything about the game. Out of this material has been developed a team which has been able to play a full season and, in return, he told me all about it.

Kid Played Football.

The last time I had seen the Kid before the barber-shop meeting, I had thought his life or limbs were not worth a moment's purchase, his fellows of the football team using him as a catapult. He had a better batter, they threw their massed opponents near the goal and hurl the young one over the line for a touchdown. As he shot over the struggling mass, apparently due to fall squarely to the top of his head, I gave him up for lost, but his luck was still with him. Clinging with a death-grip to the ball he managed to get a clutch on the neck of one of the enemy and shot it into the air. (Clinging his bullet of a fair in said foe's stomach and knocking him out in short order.)

But so little "feared" was the Kid that he was hurried from the gridiron as soon as the game was won, "swiped" after their "old men's" guns, and put out after ducks, what befell in consequence being the reason of their shot at "em. Then Billy got him and he'll come out to get bread when Billy calls him and throws it down, and so you can catch him and take him along whenever you want to move.

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ST. THOMAS TEAM MAKES A FINE FETTER

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Sandborn and O'Brien have been doing good work at the ends, while Quinn and Romanowski have been holding their own with the regular tackles. McRooney is making the left guard and left tackle of the regulars work hard to hold their positions and Malow has been considerable time in the backback position. Pepin is a good little man trying for left halfback and lacks only experience.

Captain O'Shaughnessy is in fine shape, and is getting speedier and stronger every day. Harrington his running mate has developed a kicking leg, and during the past week has been practicing goals from the field. He was quite sure in the two mainstays against the second team and no doubt the coming games he will have more than one opportunity to test his ability.

Big Duggan and O'Rourke at the guard position, there are no better guards in the league, and as ground gainers they can always be depended upon by the team. Jerezek at left tackle is proving a fine line, he not only plays his position like a veteran, but also substitutes for center. He is a hard, conscientious player and plays the game for all it worth.

Hannon Out for Good.

Hannon, who had been doing splendid work at center, is not able to be out, and it is not probable that he will be able to play again this fall. His absence from the lineup is a great loss to the team. He was one of the first men out, and also playing most of the time on the scrubs, he developed into the best center St. Thomas has had for some time.

Schurich is now playing the position. It was at first a little erratic at passing, but he has continued to improve and is steadily down considerably. Cunningham, the little quarterback, is playing his usual steady game, and is now a player to watch. He is developing with Pennington are still alternating at fullback.

The team work has improved some during the week. The men have held together well and have developed with the ball in good shape. Touchdowns come easy for the first team when lined up against the second. Fumbling, however, is still marred by the work of the first team. The frequent changing of centers, however, may account for this, but at this stage of the season proper handling of the ball should not be evident.

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HARVARD VICTOR; INDIANS GET 11

Crimson Defeats Carlisle 23 to 11, but Finds Redskins Dangerous Opponents.

By Publishers' Press.
Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 4.—Twenty-five thousand enthusiasts witnessed the cleanest game of football ever seen on the Stadium grounds this afternoon, when Harvard lined up against the Carlisle Indians for their annual contest. Harvard won, but she fought for every one of her twenty-three points, while the Indians, cheered along by a goodly following of some 2,000 Carlisle girls, dressed in their colors, who assisted in entertaining the vast crowd during the intermission by songs, scored whenever they set out to do so. Twenty-three touchdowns in the first half and eleven in the second, while the Redskins scored a touchdown in the first half and another in the second, succeeding in kicking the goal after the latter. Harvard was especially strong in offensive and defensive playing, while Carlisle was somewhat weak in defensive work, but tremendously strong in her offensive.

In putting Burr did good work for Harvard, but Mount Pleasant excelled for the Indians. In fumbling Carlisle maintained her reputation.

A rank fumbling by Mount Pleasant resulted in Harvard gaining her second touchdown when it appeared easy for the Indians. Both teams were frequently penalized for off-side play, the visiting eleven suffering most, being penalized on a ratio of three to one. The lineup:
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