

SKILL, TALKING REWING SKIERS FROM EASTERN AND WESTERN FIELDS

OF THAT GAME

St. Paul Scribe Sees Much and Scolds Like an Irate Fishwife.

By O'Loughlin. Minnesota's football warriors had an easy time yesterday. Dr. Williams told the variety players to keep away from the coming winter and not to think of football before 4 o'clock this afternoon. The order was generally obeyed. The first team did not show up at the training quarters, and the director and his assistants put the second team thru a stiff workout.

All of the critics are taking a sly at the gophers, and some of the stuff printed is laughable. Most of it is written in the form of a letter that the Wisconsin scribes naturally being colored to suit the local lights. The only knock for the team and the coaches has been received right at home—not at home, but near it—the hour coming from St. Paul.

"Offside," writing in a smug strain, starts his weekly grist of opinion with the idea that Minnesota was the victim of a masterly strategy and lagging in the sludgy part that is natural "that a King should triumph." With the same vein of humor—perhaps—the next paragraph of the effusion says that "the time the Blinnarkian policy prevailed, and a bill in the Minnesota legislature, by name, ploughed down the opposition before him as if the red legs made him rampant with rage."

Mass Play Questioned. The same writer objects strenuously to the use of mass plays, evidently forgetting that when this so-called bill, it was Minnesota's first touch-down. It was thru the mass play of a mass play. This was the first time that Donovan and Bertie, over Vanderboom, Findlay, Melzer and Rose, the flower of Wisconsin's team, mass plays that sent the ball safely over in the face of the strongest line and secondary defense that Wisconsin has ever seen. After they had set to receive it. After a man does work like this thru the mass play, it is a disgraceful and a telling thing to see him master to slide to him and his as a bull and his play as obsolete.

Nebraska Looks Up. Attention turns today to the Nebraska game. The gophers came thru Saturday's game without an injury which will keep them off the field, and tonight Dr. Williams will have a tune-up on, and any who will send in their checks for seats desire to see the new formation. All checks must be accompanied by 10 cent extra, this amount to be used in returning the tickets, registered on the first of October. The regular sale of tickets opens Friday morning at Vogel's, 115 North Hennepin, and the same time will be on sale in St. Paul at the tickets at Wincke & Doer's.

SOCKER FOOTBALL ON NORTHPROP FIELD

In order to give his men time to recuperate from the soccer game Saturday, Skip Harris introduced soccer football on Northprop field last night and kept it on until 11 o'clock. A number of the members of the freshman team did not report for practice, also no injuries were reported after the game. The regular management is emphatic in its denial that the members of the team are being drilled.

NOTRE DAME PREPARES FOR CRUCIAL GAME

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 7.—The locals have entered upon the final week of preparation for the crucial test with Indiana. Yesterday an hour was devoted to practicing the new formation, and the men worked with dash and enthusiasm. McNerney was used at quarterback and Silver played at end, and this shift will probably stand against the hoosiers. Sheehan has gone back to center and Healy will have a berth at tackle if there is no change by Saturday. The team will go to Bloomington Friday.

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REWING SKIERS EXULT OVER FIND

Have Visions of Championship as Result of Discovery of "Real" Hill.

Special to The Journal. Nov. 7.—The ski runners of Red Wing, who hope to carry off the prizes in the big tournaments planned by the National Ski Runners' association for the coming winter, have made a discovery which will contribute to their success. Will McClintock, Ole Mangseth and Harris Anderson, spokesmen of a committee to consider the best place to have the ski tournaments in Red Wing this winter, have found a real ski hill in many times the better than the old one, and is a great find that means much for the future of the Red Wing team.

The starting point is the same, but instead of proceeding over the crest, the decline will be thru a wide gully, with a short of 400 feet an angle. The hill takes a steep turn at this angle and will far exceed in its speed the former hill. The landing slope is 250 feet and is a great find that means much for the future of the Red Wing team.

Labehning has visions of beating the Red Wing team. They tremendously high scaffolding at the top of the hill will be higher and longer. The rock which interfered with the speed has been blasted away, and the boys there are going for the Wisconsin 115-foot team. Those do not realize that the Red Wing skiers will have a new record before the time of the national tournament in February on the 134 feet in the rear.

Just Like Basketball. The running and kicking with its absence of battering was just the thing to take the soreness out of the men and get their wind into shape. Toward the end of the practice, at the close of the practice the team was well over its statures and it should do some good work on the regular game.

East Looks for Game. So far East has not secured an opponent to take the place of the game on Saturday. It is putting his men thru the regular drill on the Coliseum grounds and will have them in readiness for the game which Manager Turnstrom may secure.

Speed Will Now Be Northwestern's Forte. Chicago, Nov. 7.—Speed is to be the aim of Coach McCormack henceforth in his work with the Northwestern university football team, and in practice last evening he told the men that it would be the requisite for making the team hereafter, and that the slow ones would now be left in the rear. There was no scrapping, also most of the men are in good condition from their game of Saturday.

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St. Thomas Will Play Saturday. St. Thomas is said to be willing to play Saturday on North Side field, and this is to impress Manager Gaylord as the better offer. The question of which is the better team to play also enters into the consideration of the question. The North high board of control will probably reach a decision today. Negotiations with Lincoln (Ore.) high are still in progress, but no agreement has been reached as yet.

McCormack Building Up a Fast Offense for the Game with the Gophers



JOHNSON, NOR THWESTERN'S FAST QUARTER, PASSING THE BALL.

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UNDER the SPORTING SPOTLIGHT

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There was only one valid complaint that the boys had against the introduction of soccer football, and that was the presence of the Wisconsin and Minnesota bands in front of the ground boxes.

A young man named Jordan has started out in western football, and begins with the old story of Eckersall and Stephens. This successor of "Link" will have to tell more about the Chicago than the Eckersall case if he expects to attract any attention.

"More gloom at Nebraska" is the latest offering from the Lincoln town. This is to be taken with large doses of doubt. "Bummy" Booth looked fairly well Saturday, in spite of the fact that the Lincoln scribes have described him as a weeping willow ever since the season opened.

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BIG OVATION FOR BADGER ELEVEN

Thousands Greet Returning Victors and Carry Men on Shoulders to Busses.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 7.—The Wisconsin football team received a tremendous ovation upon its return from Minneapolis. The boys arrived in a special car and were met at the depot by 3,000 students headed by the university brass band. The rosters caught the men up as they descended from the train and carried them on their shoulders to waiting busses, which were drawn by hand thru the main streets to the state capitol, where an unsuccessful effort was made to get Governor La Follette to address the celebrants.

All of the players are in good physical condition and were ready to resume hard work today for the big Michigan game at Ann Arbor a week from next Saturday. The coaches will give particular attention to those defects that appeared during Saturday's game.

The coaches have planned to renew their energies and have pledged themselves to turn out in large numbers at each practice and do what they can to urge the team on to victory in the Michigan game.

FULLBACKS ALL "IN," HARVARD TAKES SCRUBS

Cambridge, Nov. 7.—To take the place of Carr, Paul and Gell, Harvard's three first string fullbacks who are all laid up with injuries, new men have been taken to the varsity training table. The new men are Hendley, substitute fullback on last year's eleven, and Lockwood, who has been alternating between fullback and halfback since the season began.

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COLUMBIA DIRTY, AS YALE'S CHARGE

Deliberate Attempts to Cripple Blue's Players Alleged by Eli Enthusiasts.

Journal Special Service. Charges of deliberate attempts to injure Yale men by the Columbia eleven Saturday are heard in Yale's camp. The real condition of the Yale eleven was at first not known save to the elect, but it now appears that many of the players are in a bad way and Columbia is blamed for the injury to some of the men.

It was said by one identified with the Yale team that when Jones went into the game he was evidently marked for injury and that the Columbia men found him quickly. He also said that some Columbia player deliberately twisted Jones' sore ankle, putting it out of commission again. In consequence of this it is alleged that Jones was able to play but five minutes, while his condition before the game indicated that he was good for the game.

Sanford was at one time a Columbia coach and left there at the request of the Columbia football officials, who paid a bonus to him in lieu of the long list of cripples and the need of rest the entire football squad was excused from practice yesterday.

TIGERS DETERMINED TO CLEAN THE SLATE

Princeton, Nov. 7.—Still hanging over the tiger camp are the effects of defeat at Dartmouth on Saturday, but the men came out on the field yesterday with a determination to wipe out if possible their defeat. The team was in the lineup with the exception of Captain Cooney, Rafferty and H. Dillon, and the varsity did not hammer each other so viciously that many came out with bloody noses and minor injuries.

The game was called on account of darkness with seventeen minutes left to play. Gill for North Dakota tore thru the St. Thomas line for fifty-five yards and Cunningham for St. Thomas team took the next longest sprint, which was thirty-five yards. The lineup was as follows:

North Dakota—left end... Gordon McDonald... left tackle... Jerome Swenson... center... Schurk Hansen... right tackle... Dugan Burnett... right end... Quinn Brannon... right halfback... O'Connell... left halfback... Harrington Gill... right fullback... O'Shaughnessy... left fullback... Cunningham Williams... Substitutes—For St. Thomas, Sanford for Cunningham.

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ALARMS SPREAD IN YOST'S CAMP

Norcross, Returned from Minneapolis, Declares Michigan Has Real Foe in Badgers.

Journal Special Service. Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 7.—Captain Norcross of the University of Michigan football team has returned to Ann Arbor after witnessing the great game between Wisconsin and Minnesota. His presence at the training table caused much excitement among the players. Frank Longman, after listening to Norcross talk for an hour, made the remark that the coming two weeks will find Michigan working overtime.

Norcross believes that the Wisconsin team is 100 per cent better than they were last year. "Why," he said, "you can see how good they are when Wraybets and Clark, who played regularly last year, are not good enough to make the team this year."

Somebody asked what was the matter with Vanderboom; he was a little afraid of being a broken jaw. "No," said the captain, "he is as good as ever, but Minnesota was laying for him, and besides Findlay was playing a great game this year and really outshined Van. I think Findlay is Wisconsin's best man. Bertie is another star man. Their backfield gets away about as fast as any I ever saw, and their line is strong."

When asked about Wisconsin's weak points, he said they were hard to find, but if they had any it was at quarterback. He said both teams were poor in catching punts. The Minnesota team was big and strong, but could not touch Wisconsin when it came to speed.

The game of Nov. 12 will be a great one. Wisconsin will fight from start to finish, and it will take Michigan's best efforts to beat them, he said.

ST. THOMAS LICKED BY NORTH DAKOTA TEAM

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 7.—North Dakota defeated St. Thomas college yesterday by a score of 17 to 11 in the second half. Cunningham over played the North Dakota gridiron. Dugan, O'Shaughnessy, Cunningham and Pennington did the star work for the visiting team. Comby, Gill, Peterson, Williams and Brannon were the main reliance of the North Dakota team.

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