GRIDIRON NEWS FROM EASTERN AND WESTERN FIELDS

THOUGHTS TURN TO THE PURPLE

Gophers Will Try to Do Things to Coach McCornack's Men.

By O'Loughlin.

phers start their final week of work on field today in preparing for North-None of the Minnesota players re-ritous injuries in the game of Saturday ceived serious injuries in the game of Saturday and the victory over the hard-fighting Nebraskuns has put a new courage into the men on the team. There is an old score to settle with Northwestern, and the men are out to make the job complete by sundown Saturday night.

Last year the Methodists caught the gophers in a trap at Chicago. Strathern was protested and thrown out at the last minute, and "Sunny" Thorpe played a game upon a broken ankle, a game, by the way, that landed the big chap the all-western guard position in Camp's selection. western guard position in Camp's selection Minnesota had been overwhelming her oppo-ments by tremendous scores, and while the gophers won a decisive victory the Evanston team was not defeated by the score wanted. This season the feeling has been that North-western must be "waterlooed," and with this feeling the men will start into the work.

A Dark Horse.

There is no overconfidence this week as a result of the Nebraska game. There is no true lineout on the Northwestern team. They played serably at the first of the season, but have inliserably at the first of the season, but have been getting better as the work advanced. The Chicago papers have been predicting rather freely that Minnesota would catch a tartar in McCornack's men. Most of the gopher followers believe that the Minnesotans will give the Methodists a good drubbing, but the players and the coaches are not going to take any chances on specifical defeat this year. McCornack has been produced defeat this year. another defeat this year. McCornack has been quoted as saying that he expects his men to score thru speed, and this assertion is enough to put the northland players into a humor to do

their best.

Northwestern will probably be some lighter than Minnesota, but those who recall the line plunges of Blair last year know that there will be something doing Saturday afternoon. The Northwestern freshmen play the Minnesota freshmen Friday afternoon. The purple teams, with their head leave Chicago on a special train with their head leave Chicago on a special train. with their band, leave Chicago on a special train
Thursday night, and from present indications
will bring a large company of reoters. The
teams will arrive here Friday morning and will
make their headquarters at the West or the
Nicollet.

Gai

Talking of Saturday.

Thruout the city the talk has been general concerning the gopher victory of Saturday. The one wish with every enthusiast seems to be that sota had been in as good shape for Wis The badgers went over to Michigan and held Yost's men to two touchdowns, one of them and this has given a new line on the strength of the Wisconsin defease. It would show that Michigan is no stronger on offense than is Minnesota. There is no use worrying over what might have been, but the thought lingers with every follower of the team.

The Northwestern game ticket sale opened to day at the usual places and there was a strady day at the usual places, and there was a steady demand for tickets, altho there was no rush. This sale started much like that for the Nebras the weather was going to break. The same thing seems to be holding good today. If there is fair weather Friday, or the chance for fair weather Saturday there will be another big crowd to watch the players work. Minnesota has no Thanksgiving game, and it will be the last on the Midway hopes are centered in Eckerschinee to see the teams in play before next September. Last year 9,000 enthusiasts traveled from Minneapolis to Chicago to see these teams play, and saw one of the hardest fights of the year. Chicago turned out well to see the year. Chicago turned out well to see the gophers, and if weather conditions are favorable saturday the attendance will probably eclipse that of the Nebraska game.

On the Midway hopes are centered in Eckersali's speed and his kleking. His work against Illinois Saturday did much to encourage the maroon partizans, and they are hoping that he can boot the ball over the goal lines.

With both Stagg and Yost covering up their style of play, many believe that there will be a surveyes for somebody or Thenkesteine deep

Minnesota's Prospects.

In Saturday's game it is probable that Minnesota will present the same lineup as that confronting the Nebraskans. This constitutes a strong, fast team, and the coaches will look to it that the men are handled right this week. The quality of the play would appear, today, to be all up to Northwestern. If they are good it will be a rattling game. If they are not the gooder machine barring accidents or a slupp.

HIGH SCHOOL SEASON IS NEARLY OVER

By GII.

South Side comes to the front in what high-school football there is this week. On Friday the orange and black team will play St. Paul Central high, probably at Lexington park. The game will be a good one, for the St. Paul bunch proved a hard nut for Central and held the score lower than the champlons' tally against South.

score lower than the champions' tally against South.

While from a bare comparison of scores it would look as if the down-river team had the best of it there are other considerations which make things seem more even. When South played Central Coach Goldblum had just shifted Rose of left half and put Dahiquist in at at left tackle. The change materially atrengthened the team, but both men showed a little unfamiliarity with their places.

Changes Worked Well.

There can be no doubt but that the exchange strengthened the orange and black team for the Central game. With two weeks more training in their new places. Rose and Dahlquist should play better than they did after they had been in a week. This will bring the southtown team well up to the St. Paul aggregation, and the chances of the game look about even.

The chief faults of the team are slowness in comprehending signals and fumbling. With the work doe last week and three days stiff practice this week. Coach Goldblum should be able tice this week, Coach Goldblum should be able to drill out a good deal of each fault. Considering their lack of weight and experience the South Side players put up a remarkable game against Central, and the practice and confidence gained there should stand them in good stead next Friday. While it would be rash to attempt to say which team will win, the South Side rooters have no need to feel downcast over the prospects.

North is still working hard, but is not doing much which is of interest to the public. Practice. tice this week. Coach Goldblum should be able

COMPARING GOPHERS

Melzner failed at four trials of drop-kicking at Ann Arbor, and the badgers by merest hard luck escaped making two touchdowns that critics say were well deserved on the basis of their ground-gaining abilities. And so there are men at Madison who talk of the vast part that chance and luck play in deciding football championships, and conclude that Minnesota can well claim to be right up in front in the same class with the unbeaten wolverines.

Eddle Hinley, 723 Fourteenth avenue N. Phone Main 4646 J2.

Both teams played clean football. The Victors are one of the cleanest teams the Washingtons have ever met.

CEDAR FALLS 6. EAST WATERLOO 0.
Cedar Falls, Iowa, Nov. 20.—The Tigers of the Cedar Falls high school played the East Water-loo football team in that blace Saturday. The score was 6 to 0 in favor of Cedar Falls,

HAYWARD 16, RICE LAKE 5.
Hayward, Wis., Nov. 20.—The Hayward high school football team defeated Rice Lake here Saturday by a score of 16 to 5. Two touchdowns and a place kick gave Heyward the winning score was 6 to 0 in favor of Cedar Falls,

Caught on the Fly on Northrop Field



CHICACO'S HOPES

Expected to Win Michigan Game.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—The Record-Herald, in its football review today says:
With the approach of the end of the western football season interest centers in the Thanks-giving day contest between Chicago and Michi-

Michigan's defeat of Wisconsin Saturday eliminated the badgers, who have been prominent contenders, in spite of their defeat by Chicago. While the badgers put up a great fight against Yost's men, the victory of the latter was decisive and there remains no question as to which is the superior team. Of the great strength of Michigan's aggregation no one who saw the contest can have any doubt. It was the first severe tryout the eleven has had, and Michigan supporters are satisfied with it.

Hope Lies in Eckersall.

On the Midway hopes are centered in Eckersall's speed and his kicking. His work against Illinois Saturday did much to encourage the marcon partizans, and they are hoping that he can boot the hull over the real

With both Stagg and Yost covering up their style of play, many believe that there will be a surprise for somebody on Thanksglving day. Each is resourceful enough to bring out something new in football, and in this respect the coming battle will be much different from the wolverine-badger struggle, which was played for the most part on simple lines.

Little Room for Doubt.

The Chronicle says: Only a tie game between Chicago and Michigan will prevent supremacy in western football being determined this fall. honor column for the last two weeks because of her defeat of Minnesota, is now clearly out unbeaten teams of the west, and they are to fight it out on Thanksgiving day.

The game at Ann Arbor Saturday was one of the greatest struggles ever witnessed on a western gridiron. Yost's powerful football machine was in its best form and it wreaked havec to the fighting badgers, Michigan was stronger on both defense and offense and it really would seem that she could have made a larger score.

On straight football the Michigan team is magnificent. It is the opinion of many that for magnificent. It is the opinion of many that for magnificent. It is the opinion of many that for strength and precision the wolverine eleven of this year is the best since the Yost regime.

Stagg's Defense Weak.

chicago's decisive victory over Illinois makes
Stagg's men appear as a stumbling block to the
climax of the Michigan season. There is absolutely no doubt that on straight football, as
commonly talked among students, Michigan
would defeat the maroons by a comfortable
score. Stagg's line of defense cannot hold out
score. Stagg's line of defense cannot hold out
lafayette tied Pennsylvania when the latter was
some and the talker was privated for the Harvard cannot appear to the season. Saturd for the Harvard cannot appear to the season. Saturdays her eleven has been idle. But in the
meantime, on a Wednesday game, she stamped
her seal of importance by defeating Lafayette
27 to 0. She has been beaten by Pennsylvania
to 4 in her second game of the season, but
Lafayette tied Pennsylvania when the latter was
the stagger of the season of the two previous
score. Stagg's line of defense cannot hold out score. Stagg's line of defense cannot hold out for seventy minutes against such attack as was displayed by the wolverines at Ann Arbor Saturday. On the other hand, Stagg's men could never gain consistently thru the Michigan line. There is little doubt that Michigan is much stronger than Chicago in every sense of the word strength.

However, the work of Eckersall, if well protected, might gain a victory over the wolverines in spite of their wonderful strength. Eckersall's five goals from the field in the game Saturday defense. Michigan is the only team that has

ELIS EMERGE FROM

to fit him for the place if Gates does not swing into shape.

Knox, who took Veeder's place, is too light to be effective, and it is likely that Roome will start at half if Veeder is not in top condition. Tripp hurt his ankle slightly in the Princeton game, but will be made fit before the Harvard contest. The rest of the eleven is in prime shape, and if necessary could get into hard practice at once.

INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL

WITH WOLVERINES

Madison, Wis., Nov. 20.—The vanquished badgers, returning from the Ann Arbor game, express the opinion that Minnesota is not as strong as Michigan, but many of the spectators who saw both the Minnesota and Michigan games say that the wolverines have not much the hetter of the gophers.

They point to the fact that Michigan and Minnesota made the same number of points against the badgers, that each team made its first six points on a fumbled kick by Melzner, and that Wisconsin, with a little of the good fortune at Ann Arbor that favored them at Minnespolis, might easily have had about as many points as they secured against their rivals of the north.

Melzner failed at four trials of drop-kicking

The Trers defeated the Grants by a score of 20 to 0, and now claim the Stop to 10, and the Tigers The Tigers the Fibrical the Summer's grounds Nov. 5 to be summer's grounds Nov. 5 to be summer's grounds Nov. 5 to the Summer's grounds Nov. 5 to the Summer's grounds Nov. 5 to be summer's grounds Nov. 5 to the Summer's grounds N nue N.

The Tigers defeated the fast Motley team, 21 to 5. The Tigers wish games with any 80 or 85-pound team in the city. For games address Eddle Hinley, 723 Fourteenth avenue N. Phone Main 4646 J2.

The Washingtons defeated the Victors yester-day or he latter is grounded by

"BIG FOUR" GETS NEW COMPLEXION

Critics Declare He Alone May Be Pennsylvania's Indifference and Rise of Swarthmore and Dartmouth Mean Changes.

Journal Special Service.

New York, Nov. 20.—Princeton's defeats, Pennsylvania's attitude on the ineligibility of players and the decided superiority of several of the smaller college teams over larger ones have disrupted the standing of the "Big Four" as supreme in football.

Next year's schedules in all probability will be charged materially, and two of the second. giving day contest between Chicago and Michigan on Morshall field, which, barring a tie, will give one of these teams a clear title to the championship. Up to the present time each has won all of its games and every other member of the college conference has been put out of the running.

Michigan's defeat of Wisconsin Saturday eliminated the badgers, who have been prominent princeton and equal to Harvard, and the latter, by decisively beating Lafayette, which tied by decisively beating Lafayette, which tied Pennsylvania, worked her way into the first

In all likelihood the big games next season will be Yale with Harvard and Princeton, Harvard with Yale and Dartmouth, Princeton with Yale and Dartmouth and Pennsylvania with Michael in Michael Sandard Sanda

Pennsylvania Forces Action.

Pennsylvania by playing Lamson in the Harvard game caused a breach in the relations between the two colleges, which is not likely to heal. Every quaker knew at the time what maroon partizans, and they are hoping that he can boot the ball over the goal posts for more boints than Michigan can rush it over the goal lines.

With both Stagg and Yost covering up their style of play, many believe that there will be a surprise for somebody on Thanksgiving day. Each is resourceful enough to bring out something new in football, and in this respect the coming battle will be much different from the wolverine-badger struggle, which wsa played for the most part on simple lines.

Tital Bases for Danie will be much different from the most part on simple lines.

The talk of Pennsylvania and Princeton getting closer together is advanced by fading memory of past disagreements. On this subject the Princeton Alumni Weekly asks satirically: "Will Pennsylvania insist on an agreement cutting out Pennsylvania insist on an agreement cutting out all eligibility rules?" all eligibility rules?"

Columbia may have no games with the big colleges except Peimsylvania next year. Dartmouth unquestionably has earned the standing she now has with the big colleges. She has played straightforward football, with not even trick plays, and has only one defeat recorded against her this season. That was administered in the form of unexpected strength by Colgate, which won by a score of 16 to 10.

equal to the crimson team selected from

Swarthmore, the second of the outside colleges to earn more consideration, has not had a large schedule this year, but she will not suffer from

defense. Michigan is the only team that has

COYOTES PLAY FOR TITLE TOMORROW

against Central, and the practice and confidence gained there should stand them in good stead next Friday. While it would be rash to attempt to say which team will win, the South Bide rooters have no need to feel downcast over the prospects.

North is still working hard, but is not doing much which is of interest to the public. Practice is as frequent and as stiff as it was earlier in the season, and a squad large enough to give good results is reporting to Coach Nye every aftering to schedule games with out-of-town teams and may have have something to report in a few days. At present everything is unsettled, and it is impossible to say whether or not North will have a game this week.

St. Thomas Willing.

St. Thomas, which is anixous to play, and is no opponent worthy of the North Siders, has its hands full with the Shattuck game, which will be played at St. Thomas next Wednesday, and cannot be counted on for this week. Lincoln is still firting but declines to give a final answer of any kind. Pilisbury has absolutely refused in prime shape, and if no content in prime shape, and if no conditions in prime shape, and if no content in prime shape in the still direct in the Journal.

Special to The Journal.

Vermillion, S. D., Nov. 20.—The football war-fors of the state university playe but two more tames to play this season, and they will no doubt prove hard east the world which is the world which is the world which is to fine the will be playe as before the first of the public players were an easy time of it at Brookings and the world when the prime of the players were locally and the team of the forties of the public players were local to the fi

the championship of the state.

A great loss to the coyotes is at hand. Ward Walker, halfback, has been denied the right to play in the two games to come on account of parental opposition.

The last game in which the coyotes will particulate the core will be a considered. ticipate this season will be the Thanksgiving contest at Sioux City with Morningside college. It is thought here that the Methodists will show up a great deal stronger in this game than in any other during the fall, and the players here are not dead sure of victory.

STATE TITLE IS HERS

Special to The Journal.

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 20.—Iowa rooters are happy today. Talking over Saturday's game, in which Drake university was annihilated 44 to 0, the followers of the hawkeye eleven are confident that they will have the state channal plons to welcome home, after the game with Ames on Friday of this week. The Iowa men played great ball Saturday, and their impregnation of the line and terrific assaults on the enemy's line never showed up better this season.

The old Michigan star, Heston, now coaching Drake, said after the game: "Iowa beat my hunch worse than I anticipated. The hawkeyes are surely the coming champions of Iowa. They are surely the coming champions of Iowa beat my bunch worse than I anticipated. The hawkeyes are playing fierce ball, both individually and collectively. The team work is the finest in the state pennant."

Iowa is in good condition after the game with Drahe and their impregnation that the united States district court today.

Louis as arranged by George Lennon, ower of the United States district court today.

St. Paul Legue Considering in the tient safet of the sale to state. They can't fail to lick the Ames eleven and win the state pennant."

Iowa is in good condition after the game with Drake and fully ready for the Ames contest. The hospital list still includes Seidel, tackle: Chalmers, halfback, and Green, substitute full-back, all of whom are valuable ground gainers. With the exception of Green, whose collarbone is fractured, the team will doubtless be intact, however, by the time it goes to Ames.

See served with notice of the suit. The court granted a postponement until Monday next week. Mason City 6, HAMPTON 6.

Mason City 6, HAMPTON 6.

Mason City Minn., Nov. 20.—In a game of ball here Saturday. The score was 6 to 6.

Lake Benton Minn. Nov. 20.—In a game of football nlayed here Saturday at the game of football here Saturday. The score was 6 to 6.

Morningside for a touchown.

MASON CITY 6, HAMPTON 6.

Mason City Minn., Nov. 20.—The saturday. The score was 6 to 6.

Lake Benton Minn. Nov. 20.—In a game of football here Saturday. The score was 6 to 6.

Elk Point. S. D., Nov. 20.—The Elk Point football team will play the Morningside college team in Sioux City today.

O'LOUGHLIN

The smile hasn't come off yet.

Wisconsin today comes story that Phil King may be retained as a coach at Wisconsin another year. It is said that "if King is retained he will insist on cutting out one of the big games, holding it impossible to bring men into form for three supreme efforts, and that if one game is cut out it would most likely be that with Min-

should investigate the existing con-cracts. Wisconsin and Minnesota have made last fall. one year of play yet under the contract

Doc Bixby's harp is doubtless high upon the limb of some Platte valley willow this morning.

Two middle-aged chaps followed that game Saturday with considerable interest. They were the dads of Joe Cutting est. They were the dads of Joe Cutting and Arthur Larkin. Both are football fans of the first water.

The gophers say they will avenge Mose" Saturday. The news of Saturday's game did not cause great grief at Boulder, Col.

Between the falling of a grandstand with the possibility of damage suits and the fact that Wisconsin robbed Michigan of much of its "terrible" reputation, the Ann Arbor ointment had several dies in it Saturday night eral flies in it Saturday night.

ROBERTS TEAM IS CLIMBING UPWARD

Interest in Bowling League Is Centered in Fight for Leadership.

The still in the lead by sixty-seven points the position of the Powers bowling team at the top of the Commercial league standings is not so secure as it was two weeks ago, and the steady climb made by the T. M. Roberts quintet is commanding the interest of the league. As the season progresses the standings are becoming more compact and a fierce fight for
leadership will be on in full blast by the end
of the fall sports season.

The following figures tell the story of last
week. TEAM STANDING.
Played. Won.
Merc Co... 15 12
Roberts Co... 15 11
Nott Co.... 15 9

Played, Won.
Powers Merc Co. 15 12
T. M. Roberts Co. 15 11
W. S. Nott Co. . . 15 9
Donaldsons 15 9
Wyman, Part. & Co. 15 8
Janney, S. & H. . 15 5
Plymouth Clo. Co. 15 5
New Store 15 1
PIN AVERAGES.
Games, Plus

MIKE KELLEY'S GASE

Cincinnati, Nov. 20.—The case of Michael J. Kelley, manager of the St. Paul American association baseball club, against Harry C. Pulliam, Ban C. Johnson and August Herrmann, constituting the national baseball commission, seeking to prevent the enforcement of a decision that he should go to the St. Louis American league club, as arranged by George Lennon, owner of

T. ROOSEVELT, JR. CHANGES OFFERED LION OF HIS CLASS IN ATHLETIC MEET

can Athletic Union Frames

Several Recommendations.

and Alfred J. Hill came from Boston to repre-sent the New England associations; W. A. Woods and Max Rosenfeld of San Francisco and

sentative national athletic conference ever held

The legislative committee has drawn up and

recommended for adoption a number of important changes in the rules of the association.

In the first place it is suggested that billiards,

fencing and lacrosse be dropped, and that the

association make no further efforts to in any way control them.

It will be recommended that the president of

each active branch of the association shall be empowered to appoint athletic commissioners, who shall have territory alloted to them within

which these representatives will have power to grant temporary cards of registration, to grant sanctions, to disqualify athletes and, in case of disqualification, to investigate and try the suspected athlete and report such findings to the

change if the commissioners be capable men.

Another recommendation that will be of interest to every metropolitan athlete is one to

HARVARD IN DISGUST

CHICAGO OWNER WON

President's Son, Praised for Legislative Committee of Ameri-Plucky Work, Flees Embarrassed.

Journal Special Service.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., can stand any amount of buffeting and pummeling in a football game, but he simply can't stand praise. It was this fact that made him shake the dust of Cambridge from his feet worked. yesterday. Forced to the blushing point by the unstinted congratulations of his friends over his plucky fight in the Harvard-Yale freshman football game, Teddy found Harvard square air intolerable and so spent Sunday with his grandmother in Brookline.

He did not return to his room in Claverly
hall until late last night, and when he did he
crept cautiously in by the back entrance as it

esota.''

Either Philip or the Madison scribes he had done something to be ashamed of instead of something which has made him the hould investigate the existing conmost talked of man in the university. For that most taked of man in the university. For that is what Teddy is today. Graduates and undergraduates, members of his own class and newsboys selling papers on the street all pronounce him the sandlest freshman that has come to Harvard in many years.

Worked Like a Vet. "I never thought he would do it," one promi-

"I never thought he would do it," one promi-nent senior said. "I knew he was a scrapper, for I went down to Soldiers' field one day on purpose to watch him, but I never thought he would make the final team against Yale. He showed that he had it in him, however, when those Elis came around his end; why, he nailed them like a veteran."

Among his classmates the feeling is strong Among his classmates the feeling is strong that Roosevelt has something which deserves more than passing praise. Each year about this time the freshmen hold their first class electhis time the freshmen hold their first class election and usually the men who have distinguished themselves upon the gridiron are chosen. This being the fact, it is not all unlikely that Teddy, Jr., will come up as a candidate for office, and if he does his election goes without saying. Today the prospect of haying a president's son as president or at least secretary of 1909 was openly discussed. The only reason that Harvard could possibly see against it was that Teddy might decline, feeling that others might feel that his influence gave him the place.

He Hates Publicity. Those who are acquainted with the circumstances, however, know better than this, and if the wishes of a great number of the members of 1909 are followed out, Roosevelt will simply have the office thrust upon him.

Today Teddy is sore and bruised from his hard struggle of yesterday, but otherwise is in good condition. When asked for his opinion in regard to the brutality of football, and if he agreed with his father that the game ought to agreed with his father that the game ought to be made easier, Teddy refused to talk.
"I don't wish to get in the newspapers," he said. "I've been there altogether too much already."

If silence means consent, however, and if

Teddy's swollen face signifies anything, the president's son has learned by this time that football is anything but a ladles' game. SOLDIERS DEFEATED BY A ST. PAUL TEAM

The Amateur Athletic association team of St.

POSTPONED ONE WEEK COLUMBIA'S VICTORY AROUSES HIGH SPIRIT

Journal Special Service.

New York, Nov. 20.—Columbia's football squad came back in high spirits because of its victory over Cornell on Saturday. Except for Helmrich'

YOST WEAK WHERE STAGG IS STRONG

Michigan Excelled in Kicking and Open Play, Says the Inter-Ocean.

Journal Special Service.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—The Inter Ocean, discussing western football, says:

With their defeat at the hands of Michigan on Saturday, the badgers were forced to retire from the western championship race, and it is now up to the Thanksgiving day game to decide the football honors of this section of the country. That this game will be one of the hardest ever played in the west is admitted by all, including some of the most ardent supporters of the maize and blue.

Michigan's victory was well earned, even tho the badgers did outplay the men from Ann Arbor at times. Yost had a better developed team than King, but individually the Wisconsin men were every bit as good as their heavier opponents. The Wisconsin men were forced to fight against a better developed football machine that outweighed them at least ten pounds to the man, and they did everything in their power to stop the tremendous rushes of the Michigan men. ournal Special Service.

The first touchdown was the direct result of a fumble by Melzner on Wisconsin's 5-yard line, and then it took everything that Yost's men had to push the ball over the line. The second score was the result of a straight march down the field from the kickoff, and was earned by superior forthall. superior football. At times the Yost offense was irresistible, but at all times it was a trifle

slow, while the Wisconsin offense was even slower.

The Michigan line was practically impreguable, but a few times Roseth and Wrabetz were able to get thru for substantial gains. Where the badgers gained was in running back punts and around or thru the wolverines' ends. These are the weakest points in the great machine molded by Yost. Bush worked the time-honored fake punt twice and gained fifteen and twenty-five yards respectively. Both plays appeared to be fakes before they were started, one being made on the first down, but the Michigan ends were under the impression that the badgers would not have the audacity to attempt to deceive them, and they certainly played as the Ends Were Slow.

The ends were also weak on getting down the

New York, Nov. 20.—Delegates from every section of the United States are here today to attend the meeting of the American Athletic union. All committees met last night at the Grand Union hotel to prepare their reports, which were made today.

Joseph McCabe, president of the A. A. U.; Thomas Reilley, M. F. Winston, Thomas Walsh and Alfred J. Hill came from Boston to repreevery punt. Garrels is slow in getting his kicks off, and it was only the great strength of the wolverine forwards that kept many of his kick from being blocked.

Chicago showed that it has a powerful team in the manner in which the subbbacks ran over the unfortunate Illini and made substantial gains. Eckersalli, as usual, was the great star, and that was to be expected, but the work of the exhibition before care and please. E. A. Morgan of Portland, Ore., the Pacific association; Theodore Strauss and Dr. W. Grant of Baltimore, the Southern Atlantic; W. Macor Baltimore, the Southern Atlantic; W. Mac-Crossen and C. Murray of Philadelphia, the Atlantic; E. C. Brown of Chicago, the Central, and J. E. Sullivan, C. C. Hughes, J. P. Boyle, G. T. Hepbron, Dr. L. Gulick and Barton S. Weeks of New York, the Metropolitan. James E. Sullivan, secretary of the associa-tion, says that the meeting is "the most repre-sentative national athletic conference are held

the substitute backs came as a great and pleas-ing surprise to the maroon backers. Perhaps Michigan game.

Eckersall's great feat of making five goals "against a big nine" team will stand for a long time, for at present there is not a goal kicker in his class. Melzner and Tom Hammond both made several attempts to kick goal from place, but all failed. Chicago is strongest where

Michigan is weakest, that is, in kicking and the Stagg's Style Open.

Stagg has developed the most open style of Stagg has developed the most open style of play now in use in the west, and with Catlin carrying the ball for one of his wide end runs, it is certain that he will be able to gain around Garrels. The marons have shown greater speed in nearly all their games than Michigan did on Saturday, and this will help considerably in playing the more open game.

It is expected that the maroons will be in better condition or Thanksylving day than their chairman of the registration committee of such association for final action.

These officers will be given much of the power of the registration if this rule is passed. As it has been with the work of the Metropolitan registration committee that so much fault has been found, local athletes will welcome the change if the commissioners be capable men.

the effect "that in considering and determining the amateur standing of any athletes the committee investigating may act on any kind of evidence, circumstantial or direct, and may receive affidavits and in its discretion may consider common report sufficient basis for suspension or disqualification, and shall have the power to permanently suspend any amateur who neglects or refuses within thirty days to answer questions touching upon his amateur status."

by the score of 40 to 0, when it was expected that the hoosiers would be lucky to win at all, the hoosiers would be lucky to win at all, the hoosiers would be lucky to win at all, the hoosiers would be lucky to win at all, the hoosiers would be lucky to win at all, the hoosiers would be lucky to win at all, the hoosiers would be lucky to win at all, the hoosiers would be lucky to win at all, the hoosiers would be lucky to win at all, the hoosiers would be lucky to win at all, the hoosiers would be lucky to win at all, the hoosiers would be lucky to win at all, the hoosiers would be lucky to win at all, the hoosiers would be lucky to win at all, the hoosiers would be lucky to win at all, the hoosiers would be lucky to win at all, the hoosiers would be lucky to win at all, the hoosiers would be lucky to win at all, the hoosiers would be lucky to win the hoosiers would be lucky to win the hoosiers would be lucky to worthwasters succeeded in defeating the Michael of the hoosiers would be lucky to win the hoosiers would be lucky to worthwasters and running up a strong teaching the hoosiers would be lucky to winder the hoosiers would be lucky to worthwasters succeeded in defeating the high the hoosiers would be lucky to worthwasters and running up a strong teaching the hoosiers would be lucky to worthwasters and running up a strong teaching the hoosiers would be lucky to worthwasters and running up a strong teaching the hoosiers would be lucky to worthwasters and running up a strong teaching the hoosies would be lucky to worthwasters and running up a strong teaching

Tribune Says Little.

The Tribune says: The 1905 football cham-pionship has narrowed down to Chicago and Michigan in the west and to Yale and Pennsyl-vania in the east. Yost and Stagg will settle their little dispute on Thanksgiving day at Mar-OVER TEAM'S SHOWING shall field.

shall field.

There was nothing far out of line in Saturday's gridiron results in either section. Many expected Michigan to beat Wisconsin by a larger score than 12 to 0, but some expected the badger to trim the wolverine, so the result was a fair average of expectations. Chicago raised its stock a few points by beating illinois 44 to 0, with a substitute backfield. This was eleven points more than Michigan made arguing the

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20.—Sore and disgusted over the result of the tie game with Dartmouth, Harvard's football eleven has very little to say. Among graduates and undergraduates, however, there was a feeling that the team did not come up to scratch. After their bitter defeat at the hands of Pennsylvania, everyone expected to see a big brace Saturday, and that it did not come is taken as an indication simply that the team has not it in them to play against winning football.

All the men came out of the game in good shape except Hanley and Lockwood, the two fullbacks, each of whom has a bad leg. Harrison, who played the position during the last part of the game, proved a big surprise, not only to the coaches and spectators, but to himself. Last Thursday he was pronounced permanently unfit. However, he played like a demon and did not feel the least effect from the game.

MINNEAPOLIS MAN

New York, Nov. 20.—William H. Moore of Chicago carried off first honors from the Madison Square Garden horse show. His horses captured eleven blue ribbons, three reds, seven yellows and four "highly commended" besides \$3.070 in cash prizes and a leg on the Waldorf-Astoria and Hotel Martinique cups.

Mrs. John Gerken of Brooklyn took second place and Eben D. Jordan of Clintonville, Mass., came in third. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Oakland farm came next, and the Piedmont stock farm at Upper Ville, Pa., was fifth.

KILLS BIG MOOSE

John Algreen has killed what is believed to be the biggest moose shot in this state for several years. It will be placed on exhibition here today or tomorrow. The big fellow fell before a party composed of John Algreen and Peter Johnson of Minneapolis and Mr. Freese of Willmar, while they were hunting north of Cloquet.

Browning, King & Co ORIGINATORS AND SOLE MAKERS OF HALF-SIZES IN CLOTHING

What Is the Best?

There are so many advertised kinds of "The Best Clothing Made" that the Really Good Kinds are hardly heard in the chorus.

Our new Sack Suit with three buttons, form-fitting at the waist and with extra heavy collar and long roll,

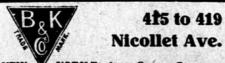
is from an English model. If the style pleases you we'll answer for the goods and the fit.

\$15 to \$30

"The best!" exclaimed Beau Brummell, "Why, everyone boasts

of the best excepting him who has it." 415 to 419

Nicollet Ave.



Broadway at 32d Street NEW YORK Factory, Cooper Square

Defective Page