## WINTER SPORTS AND PASTIMES NOW TO THE FORE

## FORMER PLAYERS HAVE ORGANIZED

Minnesota Football Alumni Association Names Charles Van Campen for Leader.

"The Minnesota Football Alumni association"

The proposed rule changes were taken up and talked over thoroly, and those in the debate or discussion knew just what they were talking of. Later meetings will be held and further action taken. Dr. Williams and W. W. Heffelfinger were elected honorary members of the organization, and a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws. This is composed of William Leary, chairman, and L. A. Page, Jr., and George Webster. An organization of this kind has long been needed at the "U," and the make-up of the body indicates that the work undertaken will be well done. proposed rule changes were taken up and

## MAY BE BIG ROW OVER THE BOOKINGS

Journal Special Service.

New York, Jan. 19.—Contrary to expectations
Ban Johnson, president of the American league,
and President Harry Pulliam of the National
did not meet yesterday to compare their playing
schedules for the coming season in order to
avoid conflicting dates wherever possible.

Robert McRoy, Johnson's secretary, did not
arrive in town until late with Johnson's schedules, and the meeting was postponed until today.
The two presidents will discuss whether the
giants or the highlanders will have the opening
date in this city. According to the agreement
between the two leagues, the highlanders are
entitled to the date, the giants having opened
last season.

as its opening day, and Johnson for the Americans has selected April 17, it has been asserted in National league circles that Pulliam will schedule the glants to open here on April 12. Under any circumstances the highlanders will Under any circumstances the highlanders will open at American League park with the champion Athletics April 17. Johnson announced yesterday that he had appointed the rules committee of the American league. It comprises Managers Clark Griffiths of the highlanders, Connie Mack of the Athletics and President Thomas C. Noyes of Washington. Next month they will meet the National league rules committee, Manager Hanlon of Cincinnati, President Dreyfus of Pittsburg and President Murphy of Chicago. Fittsburg and President Murphy of Chicago, to talk over possible changes in the playing rules. Johnson announced that the American league's schedule meeting will be held in this city between Feb. 10 and 15.

### STUDENTS TURNED DOWN Badger Faculty Stood by the Instructions to Representative.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 18.—The faculty of the Wisconsin university yesterday turned down a request from the student body that the instructions of Professor F. J. Turner, representative to the football conference in Chicago, be recalled. The instructions are that Professor Turner urge the suspension of intercollegiate football for two years.

would not alter its attitude toward the great

game.

President Van Hise said that he realized that the question was one that vitally affected the university, but that he believed that the action of the faculty should stand, as it had been taken after thoro discussion and consideration by mature men who ought to know what was best for the interests of the university. for the interests of the university.

Professor Turner left for Chicago yesterday afternoon. Before departing he said that he would endeavor to carry out the instructions of the faculty to the best of his ability. He would samply urge the surveying the survey in the surveying the survey in the s would simply urge the suspension of football for two years in the hope that during that period such reforms would be adopted as would free the sport of its present objectionable features.

MICHIGAN IN THE DARK

Professor Pattengill May Advocate a Graduate Coaching System.

Journal Special Service.

Ann Arbor, Mich, Jan. 19.—Professor A. H. Pattengill, chairman of the university board of siblelic control, was selected yesterday by President Angell to represent Mich. Second Cook, but the student governing body, recommended the appointment of Professor M. E. Cook, but the student governing body, recommended the appointment of Professor M. E. Cook, but the student serve will satisfied with the selection of Professor Pattengill and he have come to an understanding in regard to Mehigan so coming stan at the conference, althe he admitted that Professor Pattengill and he have come to an understanding in regard to Mehigan so coming stan at the conference of the selection of Professor Pattengill will recommend the abolishment of the professional coach system and a return to the conference of the conference of the student governing body. It is persistently tumored that Professor Pattengill will recommend the abolishment of the professional coach system and a return to the conference of the

rear residence rule.

Both these measures have been previously advocated by Professor Barton, who has long been the Illinois representative on and is the secretary of the conference athletic board. It is a sure thing that the Illinois representative will adopt a decidedly conservative stand toward football, and that Professor Barton will not champion any radical measure, such as proposed by Wisconsin. Despite President James' fusillade against athletics in general, there has been no how here, and the faculty are pretty well satisfied with local conditions. The scarcity of lindings of any kind on the local field last fall did not give any radicals power.

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## Representatives of Big Nine Discussing Football Reform

Notable Meeting of Western University Delegates On at Chicago Hotel Today---Football Favored by a Majority.

Journal Special Service.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Representatives of "Big The conference was called at the initiative of President Angell of the University of Michigan. Its first meeting was billed for last Friday, but it was postponed until today, owing to the

Beach hotel today, and are discussing measures toward them odification of the American game of football as it is now played. This is the first reform meeting at which all of the large western colleges are represented. At the recent conference at New York, Minnesota was the only one of the "Big Nine" to send a delegate.

Just what will be the outcome at this meeting it is hard to say, but it is certain that no attempt will be made to abolish the game. It is said that members of the conference specific directions, cattempt will be made to abolish the game. It is said that members of the conference have epressed themselves as being more opposed to the men handlin githe game at present than at the game itself. It is claimed by some that the game is all right, but that coaches in their desire to win at any cost have rendered the

JOE HUNTER WILL

COACH METHODISTS

Journal Special Service.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Joe Hunter, the famous purple football star, signed a contract to zet as graduate coach of Northwestern for three years, according to the report that came from Erunston last night. It was announced several days ago that the athletic authorities at the Methodist institution were after a graduate coach, and it was reported that Hunter was the favorite for the position.

Hunter arrived in Evanston today and refused to discuss the coach question. Professor Long said that it was probable that Northwestern would not sign a coach until after the football conference.

ON BASS LAKE COURSE

"AGGIES" HAVE SCHEDULE

Basketball Team Starts Work on the

St. Cloud Normal Five.

The school of agriculture five will play the St. Cloud Normal basketball team at the college Saturday evening. Duschee, who has been out of the game with a cut lip, is now in shape, and Greaves and Ley, of last year's team, have returned, so that the lineup presented to the school teachers will be a formidable one.

The following schedule has been prepared: Jan. 20—St. Cloud normal, at agricultural school.

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Feb. 3—Cooks at agricultural school.
Feb. 5—St. John's university at Collegeville.
Feb. 10—Hudson at Hudson.
Feb. 12—River Falls normal at agricultural school.

winner.
The teams lined up in the following order:
Y. M. C. A.— Drummond.—
Wilcockson center Svendsen
Engvald right forward Chute
McIntosh left forward Krugar
Hidsch right guard Lawrence-Brown
Nesbitt left guard Olson

FARMER BURNS WORKS TONIGHT.

Journal Special Service.

Des Molnes, Iowa, Jan. 19.—Ed Adamson of Chicago and Martin (Farmer) Burns are billed to appear in a wrestling match here tonight. They will meet in a contest of catch-as-catch-can, best two falls out of three to decide the winner. They will battle for a purse of \$1,000.

ADAMS DISCIPLINED FOR FOUL.

INDOOR BASEBALL TONIGHT. Tonight the Lund Lands play the Holtzermann and the Tonys play the Kittens indoor baseball at Monitor hall. A playing schedule has been adopted, the season to run until April. DEFEATED GRINNELL.

fowa City, Iowa, Jan. 19.—Iowa college de-feated Grinnell in the first state championship basketball game here yesterday, by a score of 20 to 13.

WILL DEMONSTRATE HOCKEY. The East High Hockey team goes to St. Paul Saturday afternoon to play St. Paul Central at the downtown rink. Both teams have been practicing hard for this match and a close contest is probable.

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Journal Special Service.

ANOTHER RACE MEET

HOW IT HAPPENED

### BOXING CONTEST LEWIS TELLS JUST ENDS IN DEATH

Poorly Conditioned Boy Victim of the New York "Fight Club" Mania.

Journal Special Service.

New York, Jan. 19.—Nathan Rosenberg, whose prizaring name is "Kid Guck," aged 18, ill-nourished and in no condition to stand a grueling contest, sustained a deathblow last night in a so-called boxing match which was witnessed by 300 speciators in a rear room of Mount Morris hall.

His opponent was George Fiss. In the second round Fiss delivered a short-arm joit with terrific force. It struck Guck under the heart. He staggered and then collapsed. The fight-maddened speciators yelled with excitement. Referee Hastings counted ten slowly and still Guck

five-round draw at Colma last Friday is fully explained. The letter bears the San Francisco postmark of Jan. II, the day before the fight, and it proves that all considered, the New Yorker made a great fight. Lewis went into the ring with a painfully sore foot, on which he could hardly bear any weight. Here is a part of the letter telling of his injury:

"I have been laid up for the past two days with a very sore foot and could not go on the road or work in the gymnasium with it, as it pains me even when I stand on it. It is all red and festered and I fear that blood poisoning has set in. I don't know how I will step around with it when I fight. If I was near home I would call the fight off, but, I guesa I will have to go thru with it and do my best.

—"Willie Lewis." The seconds picked up the boy and carried im to a corner of the room. A doctor was summoned, but the boy died before his arrival.

## CASE PLAYER AT

Journal Special Service.

Cleveland, Jan. 19.—If Claude S. Mackenzie, aged 24, of 146 Eighty-ninth street, dies as the result of injuries received while playing football for the second team last fall, this death will be due to the brutality of a football player and will be laid directly at the door of the Ohio State university football team. This is the statement of the boy's mother.

Young Mackenzie is now lying at Lakeside hospital in a stupor and five physicians are unable to make a correct diagnosis of his case. The young man, a freshman in Case and president of his class, was hurt in a terrific game for the champlonship of Ohio with Ohio State at Columbus last fall.

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In lucid moments Mackenzie has said that a member of the rival team deliberately kicked him in the back of the head twice while he was lying on the ground. P. A. Mackenzie, his father, traveling examiner in the office of the state auditor at Columbus, says that if his son the will certainly start criminal prosecution against the man guilty of such brutality. Young and a good warming pla Mackenzie was the fullback of the football team block from the racetrack. of Case school of applied science here, the col-lege football champions of Ohio.

#### WANTS NEW SPIRIT Chicago Man Thinks Rule Tinkering Will Do Little Good.

Journal Special Service.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Professor Albion W. Small of the University of Chicago, who has an international reputation as a sociologist and who has made a close study of football, believes that reforms in the code of rules will not eliminate the elements of brutality or unnecessary roughness. He holds that a new spirit must be developed among the universities and points to this as the only cure for the evils in the college game.

tion, and the rumor in regard to Professor Pattengill's probable stand seems likely to have a substantial foundation.

BARTON A FREE LANCE

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Taken into camp by a faculty quint which they expected to trifle with, the varsity basketball five are trying to figure out what struck them. From the start the faculty men out-played the undergraduates and at mo time did they have a look in. The final score was 32 to 26.

Manager Reed was so greatly impressed with the playing of the pedagogs that he is planning to put them on the regular schedule. Since last night's game faculty stock has gone up several points and if the bull movement continues the student quint may be withdrawn and the faculty team sent on the road in its place.

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## SAINTS AT DULUTH

Ski Jumpers Will Participate in Zenith City Jumping.

big race. The little fellow has been out of condition for the past month and is not rounding into form rapidly enough to please Director Sullivan.

In a time trial today Handy started with unusual speed, or rather his unusual speed, using the crawl stroke. He tired after going about 150 yards, however, and his time was too poor to be announced. Urfless the little champion shows sudden improvement he will have small chance of winning from Schwartz, who is one of the best 220-yard swimmers in the country.

City Jumping.

The St. Paul ski club will make its first appearance in an outside tournament tomorrow, when Gustave Bye and Carl Jacobson enter the Duluth tournament. Bye and Jacobson are two Dulyth tournament at Ashland on Jan. 31.

Owing to the absence of two of its best runners the club will not pull off the postponed cross-county race next Sunday, but the members will take the usual trip to Red Rock on Skis, starting from Burns arenue and Earl Strong and Carl Jacobson are two Dulyth tournament. Bye and Carl Jacobson enter the Dulyth tournament. Bye and Jacobson are two Dulyth tournament. Bye and Carl Jacobson enter the Dulyth tournament. Bye and Carl Jacobson

## PENN DOES NOT WISH TO TRAVEL

Would Play Gophers, but Wants the Game in the

Journal Special Service.

New York, Jan. 19.—Football, like politics, makes strange alliances, and at present the field of possibilities in this respect appears untimited. If the Harvard overseers persist in their determination to bar the crimson from intercollegiate griditon play until the reform rules have been tested and proved satisfactory to that body there is every reason to believe the eastern college schedules, school will include new was on too of his man all thru the mill. Austin Rice, the old-time puglist, returned to the ring last night and put up a clever exhibition against Kid Abel.

# honor on the Yale, Amherst, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania playing program and the absence of the crimson in 1906 will leave a hole hard to fill. Already Pennsylvania and Yale are looking forward to a game to take the place of the annual struggle with Harvard, despite the fact that the abolition of football is only tentative

## IN SPLENDID TRIM

the Gans-Sullivan fight tonight shows that of the largest crowds for many months will see the battle. The betting today was lively, much Sullivan money coming into the poolrooms at odds of 10 to 7, with Gans on the long end.

Gans is impatient for the fight to begin, as he declares he wants to show the public what he can do at a weight which suits him. He weighs 135 pounds, and he says this proves he can get down easily to 133, the lightweight limit. Joe says if he whips Sullivan he will make things hum among the lightweights who think they are champlons.

Mach 16. Joe Humpbreys, manager of Me-Govern, signed the new articles this afternoon. Govern, signed the new articles this afternoon, refer the will be put up soon and Humpbreys expressed the opinion that nothing could now prevent a meeting of the boys.

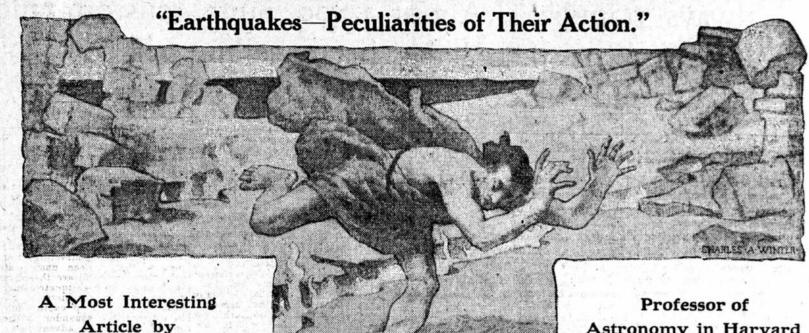
## NOLAN SIGNS ARTICLE FOR M'GOYERN BOUT

San Francisco, Jan. 19.—The sale of seats for the Gans-Sullivan fight tonight shows that one of the largest crowds for many months will see

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