BASEBALL — WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO THE CHICAGO AMERICANS — FOOTBALL — GOPHERS PLEDGE THEMSELVES TO MAKE UP CONDITIONS — LATE SPORTS

PLAYERS PLEDGED TO "CLEAN UP"

Gophers Try a Line Charge on the Faculty Condition Formation.

By O'Loughlin.

Football gets right down to hard cases at Northrop field beginning today. The members of the team have been getting together and discussing the situation and have pledged themselves to a man to make up their deficiencies and put themselves in condition to uphold the gopher standard during the season.

This is expected to bring new enthusiasm at the squad practice, and much final digging to get rid of everything in the way.

Today word comes that Nebraska has cleaned up Taylor, the big negro guard, and has decided to permit Johnson, the long and faithful servitor, to work at end. The cornhuskers' miserable showing against the fast South Dakota and little Doane teams has sent Coach Foster into a nightmare, and it appears to be a case of "getting anything that can wear pants" to brace up the team.

This should be Johnson's greatest year in football. He has already participated in the fray for five years, and as one of that appears to have been something like post-graduate work, his playing this season might be termed super-post-graduate football.

Taylor was a freshman last year, notable on account of his beef and line-ramming propensities. As he cannot carry the ball this year but to a limited extent, his usefulness will be greatly nullified. Cotton, the big tackle of several years ago, was declared ineligible this morning by the Nebraskans.

Up at Minnesota this does not cause the flicker of an eyelid. The gophers are not supremely confident, but they don't care who Foster plays so long as he brings a team that will put up a better fight than that shown by the cornhuskers last year. It was too easy licking them then.

If Mons. Johnson plays on the end of the line opposite to Robert Mantell Marshall he is as effectively disposed of as tho he were a housefly flat on his back on a sheet of sticky paper. If he goes at the other end he is going to find Joiner, the big new candidate, who will make him wish he had never left the sun-kissed and wind-blown districts of Lincoln. The playing of these chaps will not be protested or noticed in any way by Minnesota.

HARRY HAMMOND IS BACK AT MICHIGAN

Journal Special Service.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 15.—Joy was spread thru the Michigan camp last night when Harry Hammond, the "M" man who played end last year, said he expected to be on the field to play today. Captain Curtis said he did not know whether Hammond would be eligible or not.

Altho the coaches had intended to open the gates most of the time from now, Trainer Fitzpatrick thinks that it will be necessary, owing to the poor showing of the team Saturday, to work behind closed gates with the men from now on.

CORNELL MAY DROP FORWARD PASS

Journal Special Service.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Absolute secrecy will the order of practice on Percy field for the next two weeks. The Cornell football team will begin work for the Princeton game today, and, as Coach Warner has many new plays to spring on the tigers, every effort will be made to keep them dark.

The varsity will be given one more try at the forward pass, and upon the result in the next week will depend Cornell using or abandoning the play. Pollack, regular quarterback, who played for a few minutes in Saturday's game, is once more on the injured list and will probably be out of the game for a long time.

O'Rourke, the big guard, is well on the way to recovery and will be found in the line-up before the week is up.

SHIFTS COMING IN THE YALE LINEUP

Journal Special Service.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 15.—There are some changes likely in Yale's line-up this week. One of them is the possible shifting of Forbes from tackle to end. So far this season Forbes has proven faster than the ends, and it is thought that he would make a star end.

Howard Jones will begin practice again this week, and if Forbes goes on to the left end Jones will take the other flank. He is perhaps the best end at Yale and if Forbes does go in on the opposite Yale will have first quality guardians on the wings. Aside from generally coaching, Hinkley always devises new plays for Yale.

MECHANIC ARTS HAVE COLD FEET

By their great showing against the Shattuck team Saturday the East high team is out a game for next Friday. The Mechanic Arts high-school team of St. Paul was scheduled and the game was to have been played at Lexington park, but when the news spread that the Eastsiders held the "shads" to one touchdown, and this by a fluke, the saints became suddenly attacked by chilly feet, and the manager lost no time in letting Manager Brand of East know that all negotiations were off and that his team would be satisfied to play weaker elevens than the Minneapolis team.

The St. Paul school was always in the rear in athletics, and this deal is not altogether a surprise. It seems that the manager would be willing to play but the captain says that there would be nothing to it but a walkaway for the Minneapolitans, and he would rather resign than play.

With this date open, Manager Brand of East will try and arrange a game with the second St. Thomas eleven. The South high tied this aggregation last week, and the Eastsiders should be able to at least do as well.

North and South high teams will come together next Friday in their annual game, and altho the Northsiders look the strongest the result is in doubt, as the orange and black squad has been working secretly. Coach Burgan was well satisfied with the work of his team against Northfield Saturday, and with the aid of the Oswald brothers and Sheppard he expects to have everything improved by Friday.

Central high has a stronger and faster team this year than last, but up to this time only one game has been played, and according to the players, their manager has made little effort in scheduling games with the other schools. Manager Hobbs of North high has attempted several times to come to an understanding with the Centrals without success, and now he says that Mr. Britzius will have to come to him if he desires a game. The Central players are loud in expressing their desire for a game with the Northsiders, and if one is not arranged by the management it is probable that a post-season game will be played between the teams.

The Mohawks defeated the Imperials yesterday by a score of 6 to 0. The game was stopped after seven minutes of play on account of two of the Imperial players being injured.

THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONS—COMISKEY'S WHITESOX

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW—SMITH, PATTERSON, JONES, MANAGER; TANNEHILL, OWEN. MIDDLE ROW—DONOHUE, DUNDON, ALTROCK, ROHE, HAHN. BOTTOM ROW—O'NEILL DAVIS, SULLIVAN, HART, ISBELL.

WORLD'S TITLE GOES TO THE WHITESOX

COMISKEY GIVES ALL TO PLAYERS

Old Roman Adds $15,000 to the Players' Share of the Receipts.

Journal Special Service.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—"It is in Chicago anyhow, and the world's championship stops here," said Charles Murphy as the multitude assembled under the eaves of the stand and demanded a speech from the leader of the vanquished cubs. And the game little magnate made a long speech which very few people heard amid the uproar.

Overwhelmed, crushed under a storm of hits, the National league leaders fell before the sox yesterday and the glories of the world's championship go to the whitesox of Comiskey. Horse blankets, pennants and all—all go to the heroes of the greatest struggle in baseball's annals—a struggle grandly fought and gamely won.

The cubs trusted the helm in the decisive game to Mordecai Brown and he proved a broken reed. For the whitesox lammed and slammed him, and the rattle of hits was like rain upon a zinc-clad roof. He should have been removed in the opening round, but Chance kept him in—and tempted fortune too far. In the second inning Brown was driven out and big Overall pitched well—but pitched too late.

Dr. White worked for the sox and started badly. Then he grew invincible and pitched on in game fashion until the finish. The cubs fretted and stormed, and tried their uttermost to put Doc on the run, but the slender fellow kept his head and tamed the terrors. His support wobbled at times, but at the pinch was steady as a rock.

Donohue a Star.

Donohue was a center of attraction. As he has done all thru the series, so he did yesterday, stopping mad throws right and left, scooping up the shots from the earth and saving run after run, generally by making the third put out of the inning on some chance that seemed impossible. On the cubs' side Artie Hofman was the fielding star, and twice he made catches in the crowd—catches that seemed booked for the safest kind of hits. There was a tenth man on the sox side, but his name will not be found in the tabulated score.

This unknown hero was a quiet little person who was sitting on the ground in right field. With the sox booming away in the first inning and the fight at a stage where a hit or out meant everything, a long fly went out to Schulte. Backing into the crowd, Schulte made ready for the catch—and just then the unknown man arose, kicked him lightly but firmly and disconcerted him so that the ball fell safe. Schulte sought for him a moment later and yearned to meet and converse with him, but he had gone, and no man could identify him.

The crowd totaled 19,249. More could have gone in, but Comiskey shut the doors so that the performers might have better room in which to play.

Good judges opined that it was rank foolishness to send in the fragile White after he had worked the previous day. It looked so when Hofman crashed one into left. Sheckard sacrificed and Schulte poled the ball into the crowd, Hofman scoring. That was all for the first inning, but it was enough to overjoy the West Side segment of the multitude. Not for long. The sox were still full of hits from the preceding day and proceeded to demonstrate at the expense of Mr. Brown. Hahn singled and Jones forced him. Isbell singled. Davis put a long fly back in the crowd.

Kicked the Fielder.

Just as Schulte settled under it a heroic bystander kicked him in the trouserettes and the ball got away, Jones scoring.

Wild kicking by the cubs, but nothing doing. Rohe forced Isbell, but Donohue's smashing drive went thru left and in came two more runs. A fast double play stopped the cubs in the second, while the crowd was still yelling about the first session. Then came the sox for another bundle of runs. Two were gone when Hahn beat one to first. Jones walked. Then in succession, blimm, smash, whang! came terrific biffs from Isbell, Davis and Rohe. The noise in the park was so huge you couldn't hear the crack of the bat, but everyone could see Hahn and Jones as they flitted over the pleplate. It was the past pluperfect tense of fool jackassity to have kept Brown in after the first inning. Overall went in and Donohue greeted him with a swat that scored Isbell. Then the big fellow gave tall Dougherty a pass, forcing Davis home. Sullivan fanned after four men had scored.

CHARLEY COMISKEY,
The Magnate-Donor of a $15,000 Purse.

The cubs were tamed and beaten. They went out, one-two-three, in the third inning. So did the sox in their half. Nothing doing for the beaten cubs in the fourth. Hofman made a grand catch that saved runs in the sox's half. A moment later O'Loughlin saw a large middle-aged man on the sox bench rooting madly. "Silk" chased the large man out and he retired, bowing and waving his hat, amid vast applause. It was Captain Anson.

In the fifth Kling singled and Overall doubled, but all they could get out of it was one run, for Hofman stood like a dummy and let White put three strikes over untouched and Donohue made two wonderful stops of bad throws by Isbell and Davis. Two sox got on bases in this round, but did not score. At the end of the inning the audience rose and sang "Marching Thru Georgia."

Chance Woolgathering.

The cubs had two on bases in the sixth and Chance passed up all hope by an idiotic attempt to steal third. Nothing happened in the new world's champions' half. Only three cubs batted in the seventh. Nothing for the sox. Sheckard made a swell catch in this round. Sheckard started the eighth with a pass, but never scored. In the sox' half a farewell salvo was fired. Hahn singled, Jones sacrificed and a pelt by Isbell scored Hahn.

Ninth Inning—Rohe retired Tinker. Evers drove one past first for two bases. Rohe tossed Kling out and the public limbered up to yell. Gessler hit for Overall and drew a pass. Hoffman singled sharply and in came Evers. Rohe fumbled Sheckard's bump and all was up to Schulte. He grounded to Donohue and the whitesox were champions of the world.

At the close of the game Charles Comiskey capped all the great and royal baseball benefactions ever heard of. He drew his own personal check for $15,000, and the money is to be divided among the players of the team. Even Frankie Roth and Lee Quillin, who were barred from the big series, will get their share. The excitement among the players when the news was circulated can be imagined. It would take a boiler factory to accurately describe the sounds and doings.

The cubs had a big bulge on the team batting average of the series until the final game, but the sox made enough hits today to more than make it even. Chance's men have much the better fielding record.

Brown certainly got his bumps. To lose two games in three was hard lines for the champion pitcher of the National league. Chance and his men were heartbroken. They had relied on winning that series with childish sureness, and many of them had bet more than the losing end of their money. They are an utterly demoralized and dispirited gang.

While the official attendance was given out as 19,249, there must have been 32,000 people there. Every usher and every policeman was working a golden graft. Coppers tore boards off fences and let fans thru for a dollar or two per head, and the ushers slipped hundreds thru the side gates, dodging the turnstiles.

Anson's joy was unbounded. He has been a whitesox adherent from the start, and went so far today as to run out and sit with them until bounced by a rigid rule enforced by the umpire.

The town at a late hour was still a whirl of jubilations and uproars. Apparently the half of the populace that backed the sox has gone insane while celebrating, and the other half is drowning its sorrow. The score:

Americans—	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Hahn, rf	5	2	4	0	0	0
Jones, cf	3	2	0	3	0	0
Isbell, 2b	5	1	3	1	4	0
Davis, ss	5	2	2	1	4	0
Rohe, 3b	5	1	2	3	4	1
Donohue, 1b	4	0	2	15	1	1
Dougherty, lf	3	0	1	0	0	1
Sullivan, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
White, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	37	8	14	27	16	3

Nationals—	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Hofman, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Sheckard, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Schulte, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Chance, 1b	2	0	0	9	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Tinker, ss	4	0	1	2	6	0
Evers, 2b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kling, c	4	1	1	6	2	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Overall, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
*Gessler	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	4	10	0

Americans	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	*—8
Nationals	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—3

Left on bases, Americans 9, Nationals 9; two-base hits, Schulte, Davis, Donohue, Overall, Evers; hits, off Brown 8 in 1 2-3 innings, off Overall, 6 in 6 1-3 innings; sacrifice hits, Sheckard, Jones; stolen bases, Rohe; double play, Davis and Donohue; struck out, by Overall 3, by White 2; bases on balls, off Brown 1, off Overall 2, off White 4; hit with ball, Chance. Time, 1:55. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Johnstone.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Hofman's work during the series has earned him a place on the regular cub team next season. It is tipped that he will play center and Slagle become utility man.

Donohue had a lot to do with winning the glory. His matchless fielding on first base saved run after run in every game.

Sheckard was very weak at bat thruout the series, hitting most miserably. His fielding was superb.

Kling and Sullivan each had a bad day, and after that each of the great catchers worked superbly.

Johnny Evers was all the works for the cubs. If the whole team could have played up to Evers' standard there would have been nothing to the series.

After it was too late Chance and Murphy bitterly bewailed the fact that they didn't think enough of Overall to use him as a starter. His work in the last two games was splendid.

Isbell made four hits Saturday and three yesterday. That was quite a respectable batting streak for a bald-headed man.

Davis worked well after the kinks were troned out of his system. The warm weather of the last three games was a blessing to the veteran.

Hahn's broken nose seemed to help him bat. He had done almost no hitting up to the time the break was uncorked. After that he killed the ball and wound up by making four hits in the final. The broken nose, however, is hardly likely to become popular, despite its great success in the case of Mr. Hahn.

Dougherty did very little in the series. He tried gamely enough, but he couldn't make 'em fall safe.

Comiskey hid in the storeroom back of the bar as soon as the game was over. He did not dare to face the crowd, which wanted to ovate him until there was nothing left of the old Roman.

The sox all had carriages ready at the gate. Into these they hopped, and were driven swiftly away, thus escaping the attentions of the public.

The umpiring was of very good quality all thru the series. There were apparently a few mistakes from time to time, but very few when compared with the great number of decisions that had to be given. Not a player was put out of any of the games, which is a fine record.

An odd thing about the series was the fact that no pitcher got thru with only joy and pride. Altrock won one game and lost another. White won yesterday, but was driven out in the second game. Walsh won on Thursday and had to quit on Saturday. The cub pitchers had even harder and more varied fortune.

ASHLAND SKI CLUB INVITES LONGWORTHS

Ashland, Wis., Oct. 15.—It is planned to have Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth present as the guest of honor at the national ski tournament which is to be held here in February. Mrs. Longworth, it is said, is an enthusiastic devotee of the sport, and among the presents she received on her wedding to Mr. Longworth was a handsome pair of skis, which were sent by the Ashland Ski club.

DOWS MEETING WAS A BIG SUCCESS

Special to The Journal.

Iowa Falls, Iowa, Oct. 15.—The fall racing meet at Dows proved a great success. The cold weather of the first day of the meet tended to militate against it. The track record was smashed and a new one set by Red King indicates the possibilities of the splendid track of the association as well as the speed of the horses entered in the track events. The record was broken in the free-for-all pace, the last day of the meet, when Red King won the last three heats and established the best time in the history of the track of 2:10½. The 2:24 pace, the final day of the meet, was won by Lady Barr in the excellent time of 2:17¼. It is estimated the cold weather of last week cut down the attendance fully one-half.

Some of the closest followers of pugilism do not hesitate to express the opinion that Jack Johnson, the giant black, is the most likely heavyweight in the country today, with the single exception of Jeffries.

BLAME STAGG FOR A "LOSS"

Illinois Football Rooters Savage Over an Alleged Proselyting.

Journal Special Service.

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 15.—A big sensation was caused here today when the Daily Illini, the University of Illinois students' paper, hinted that one of Coach Gill's most promising freshmen track athletics had been enticed away by the University of Chicago. The athlete in question is Watson, who entered the university this fall and came out for the track team. Now Watson has finished and he made his exit suddenly and without notice to any of his intimates. The Illini says:

"Where he has gone no one knows for sure, but that Stagg tried every means of enticing him to Chicago is a mater of common knowledge. The Illini intends to make a personal investigation of this affair, and if any reprehensible methods have been used they will be uncovered and promulgated. The fact that Watson's father was desirous that his son should attend Illinois makes it clear that parental objection has nothing to do with his leaving."

The Illini's declaration that an investigation would be made created much interest. Schommer, the maroon track and basketball athlete, entered Illinois last fall, but after a few weeks entered the University of Chicago. This fact brings the insinuations of the college paper all the more prominently to the fore.

FRANK GOTCH TO APPEAR AT DEWEY

Frank Gotch, champion wrestler, will arrive in Minneapolis tomorrow morning and will begin a week's engagement at the Dewey theater, where he will meet all comers. Gotch offers to throw any man in the city in fifteen minutes or forfeit $100.

Carl Mattson, the local champion, has decided to try for the forfeit money, and will go on at the evening performance tomorrow night. Mattson has met some of the best men in the country and is confident of staying the limit.

LUNDS DOWN ALL STARS

Fox and His Band Were Out of Gear.

The Lund Lands were too many for the All-Stars in their game at Minnehaha yesterday afternoon and won out by a score of 8 to 1. The real ball players scored only once and this in the first inning, while the Lunds, who were getting ready, began counting in the fourth and by the end of the ninth eight runs were marked up.

Schraeder was in the box for the winners and was opposed first by Cadwallader and later Russ Ford. The Minneapolis amateur had decidedly the best of the argument, striking out fourteen men and allowing but five scattered hits.

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