

FOOTBALL ATTACKS HERE FOR WEST TO BE BROKEN SATURDAY

GOPHERS WORKING ON A SNOWFIELD

SQUAD GETS ALL THE WORK NEEDED

Usual Trouble Over Sale of Seats Appears to Have Been Unavoidable.

By O'Loughlin.

Minnesota's football warriors took their daily practice yesterday afternoon on the snow-covered diamond on the ball field and while they were not worked as hard as on some other evenings they got all they needed, or cared for. The footing was soft and the work was of a polishing up and conditioning nature. There was a short scrimmage and the men returned to the quarters.

The members of the squad are in splendid condition and spirit. The victory over Chicago has not inflated any of the men and Carlisle is held with a wholesome respect. The players are taking the position that Carlisle can and must be licked, but none of the gophers expect that the defeat of the eastern team is going to be a parade or a walkaway. If any of them are nursing this thought secretly they are in for a rude awakening under the eyes of what will probably be the greatest crowd ever witnessed at a football game in the west.

Carlisle is going to require the same vigilance that was expected and needed in the Chicago game. Carlisle's backfield can hardly expect to win by plunges over Minnesota's line and the attack will consequently revert more to plays from the ends, between the ends and gains made through fakes and tricks. Carlisle has always depended upon a trick attack and the new line has probably been of greater help to the Indians than to any other big team in the country. The coaches are as Bennis Pierce has had the advice and help of some of the best football experts in the east in his coaching the gophers in their hands in handling the redskins' offense.

Backfield a Wonder. Unless all signs fail the Carlisle backfield is going to give Minnesota much more trouble than was the case at Chicago. The game Kokosak was the only man who caused any worry for Minnesota. In the Carlisle backfield all four men come with splendid speed and work in their early games through the east. Followers of the Minnesota team need not be surprised in the least if the Indians score a victory over the west in the long run, but it is not a certainty as yet—not by any means. Minnesota is powerful and the machine worked wonderfully well last Saturday, but Carlisle is expected to bring more trouble and demand more speed and alertness than did the maroons. Minnesota is expected to enjoy the redskins' offense today, barring none, but before thrusting Carlisle aside with any overconfidence it must be remembered that Carlisle is a team to be reckoned with. Harvard's line had trouble in holding the Indians. They did not break through the big forwards of the opposing team, but a critic ascribed it best in saying that they "sifted" them. They got back of Harvard's line repeatedly to get the play before it could be started and the tackling of the Indians has always been as sure as the rolling of a bowling ball down the return groove. They get the man with the ball and get him for keeps in consistent style. There is no question but that the Minnesota team is going to meet in the best test of the year in stopping the offense of the lighter team. A greater number of gophers are now slated to play in the game than ever before and upon their showing against Carlisle will depend their hope of winning a final place. Carlisle is a team to show up any weakness it has.

Busy on Field. Northrop field is a busy spot these days. Carpenters are building new boxes, new stands, new room galleries and generally bracing up and finishing off the stands. The big gridiron is still under the blankets of snow, a foot or so thick, and if rain keeps off should be in good condition Saturday. It will not be uncovered until Saturday morning, when a large force of workers will remove the hay to get the field ready for marking. After the game the field will be covered up again for the Indians game, the final scene of Minnesota football for 1906.

Every roofer is queuing for a fair day and a fast gridiron. The snow was disappearing in a way in that the game was not so spectacular as had been wished, and the wet field cut down the excitement of the Indians game.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Aids Nature. Medicines that aid nature are always most successful. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It always the cough, aids expectation, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, thereby aiding nature in throwing off a cold and restoring the system to a healthy condition. It is famous for its cures of colds and croup and can always be depended upon.

COOK'S Imperial Champagne
The standard wine of America.
About the 1/2 Pint Size
Here's an easy way to test the fine flavor and guaranteed 100% purity of
Good old GUCKENHEIMER RYE
"Since 1857" Rye "Bottled in Bond"
Slip a half-pint flat bottle in your pocket and treat yourself to a revelation in good whiskey. All good dealers keep it.
Distilled by A. GUCKENHEIMER & BROS., Pittsburgh

PLAYERS IGNORE MANY OLD RULES

Well-Known Football Official Tells How New Rules Puzzle Men.

Journal Special Service. Chicago, Nov. 15.—Forward battling of the ball after long kicks is more prevalent this season than ever before, according to officials who have handled the teams in their games. The greatest cause for this violation of the rule is the fact that the ball bounces high and the player of the side to which the ball is kicked with opposing tacklers close on top of him. In the Minnesota-Nebraska game the gophers were penalized for this violation of the rule. Wisconsin game the badgers drew a five-yard penalty for the same offense.

In each case the ball was punted from about the center of the field far toward the opponent's goal. It struck the ground and bounded high. The tacklers were down under it when the ball bounded one of them batter it toward the goal line. In Minnesota's case the player batted the ball over the goal line, fell on it and asked for a touchdown from referees.

"The rule says that a player may throw, pass or kick the ball in any direction except toward his opponent's goal," said Ralph Hoagland, who was one of the umpires in that game, "but it adds the exception made this year, allowing the forward pass under certain restrictions. No provision is made for batting the ball forward, however, and officials occasionally rule against players who do this. It is a violation of the rule to get scores on it. Instead of being able to score on such a play a penalty of five yards must be inflicted."

Just why this play should come up more frequently this year than formerly is hard to figure out, unless it is the change in the rules relating to the ball after touching the ground following a punt. This year when the ball bounces it is anybody's ball, everyone being on edge as soon as the ball strikes the ground. Hoagland says that the rule is: "When the ball has been kicked by a player other than the punter back any player on the kicking team shall be on edge as the ball touches the ground."

This change leads players to take greater liberties with the ball after punts. "I think this year the ground principles of football taught a player to fall on it as fast as possible when he has a punt or a kick. But this is all changed now, and if the opponent's punt gets away and a man can get the ball either by scooping or on bound he will try to win it by kicking it back than follow the old style of falling on it."

Officialized in the Indiana-Notre Dame game last Saturday, the rule is being tested in the Clark who is one of the best I have seen this year. The best end in the middle west, outside of the ball striking ground, is the value of the end for Wabash. On defense he is the equal of the gopher star, to Michigan judgment, the best in the west. He is a valuable offensive player. Next to these two men I guess Fred Walker of Chicago is about as good an end as there is this year.

Students of Princeton, living in Chicago, have a hunch that the tigers are going to give the Yale team a surprise next Saturday, when they get together at Princeton. The Yale Hoagland, who is playing right end for the orange and black, is a cousin of mine, and reports from Princeton that the Yale team is superior. I believe, this season to Yale, and I think Roper and his assistants have done more with the new rules than Yale was able to accomplish in spite of the advantage of Walter Camp's counsel."

WISCONSIN FEARS PURDUE ELEVEN
Journal Special Service. Madison, Wis., Nov. 15.—"We will have just what we need for a practice game," said Dr. Hutchins yesterday. "I consider Purdue just as strong as any team I have ever seen. We have had this year," said Dr. Hutchins yesterday. "I consider Purdue just as strong as any team I have ever seen. We have had this year," said Dr. Hutchins yesterday.

As the result of this belief Dr. Hutchins is not letting the grass grow under either his feet or those of the Princeton team. The effect to the effect that the Purdue men are bending every energy to defeat Wisconsin, and that all eyes are turned toward the game. Hutchins has his squad working hard last night, with Lerum assisting especially at line work. The former team will be in the line against the freshmen, and he picked the men to place owing to some of their poor work. He spared none, not even the reds, but tried to improve in the play.

ILLINOIS HAS A GOOD DROP KICKER
Journal Special Service. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 15.—Ottis, the Illinois drop-kicker, met a figure in the game with the maroon Saturday if he gets a chance. Last night he punted the ball into the hands of the freshmen, who strove vainly to block the kick. Ottis did not get a chance to show his game with Wisconsin, but his opportunity may come Saturday on Marshall field.

PURIFY ATHLETICS IN HAWKEYE STATE
Journal Special Service. Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 15.—The Iowa Athletic Association, under the leadership of Walter H. Lignier, secretary of the body, and Everett C. Brown, chairman of the registration committee, will leave Chicago this morning to attend the annual meeting of the national athletic association Monday. The trip will be a long one, but it is expected that it will result in the state of Iowa being taken from the central district and added to the western.

WOMAN MAY GUIDE NEW CHALLENGER
Journal Special Service. Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—If Sir Thomas Lipton, Irish knight and cup-challenger, has his way Miss Jane Morgan, daughter of Randall Morgan, who is the United Gas Improvement company's head, will guide Shamrock IV either to victory or defeat.

HARVARD HAS TWO MEN ON SICK LIST
Journal Special Service. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 15.—Harvard played their Sunday game against Dartmouth Saturday afternoon and scored three touchdowns and a goal from the field. Harvard dropped the goal from the 25-yard line.

INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL
The Ramblers defeated the East St. Thomas Tigers Sunday by a score of 6 to 0. Both teams played a clean game. The winners will line up against the heavy Hopkins eleven next Sunday at Hopkins.

INDIANS EXPECT TO WIN



THE FAMOUS CARLISLE BACKFIELD IN ACTION.

Journal Special Service. Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 15.—The Carlisle Indian football eleven, with twelve substitutes and seven officials, left here yesterday for Minneapolis, where they will play the first great inter-sectional football game against the University of Minnesota's football eleven under the new rules.

THE FAMOUS CARLISLE BACKFIELD IN ACTION. Quarterback, Libby. Left halfback, Mount Pleasant. Right halfback, Hendrick. Fullback, Little Boy.

GRADUATES MAY PLAY FOOTBALL
Old-Timers of Chicago and Michigan Universities Want to Meet Again.
Journal Special Service. Chicago, Nov. 15.—Former football stars of Chicago and Michigan may meet in Chicago on Thanksgiving day in a game planned to take the place of the old-time annual gridiron contest between the two universities. Local sporting promoters are attempting to make arrangements for such a game, which would include the services of the two intercollegiate rivals can be brought together for a game. Cold water has been given to the project by the authorities of both universities, however, and it is somewhat doubtful if the game can be carried through.

BUCK EWING WAS REAL ESTATE HOLDER
Journal Special Service. Cincinnati, Nov. 15.—The will of the late William Ewing, the great caller, has been filed for probate here. The estate amounts to \$250,000, largely in real estate, and is to go to the widow, to be held so long as she remains unmarried. In case of her remarriage the estate is to be divided between the two children, Arthur and Florence, aged 12 and 10 respectively.

PRINCETON TEAM READY FOR BATTLE
Journal Special Service. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 15.—The Princeton varsity was given a long drill yesterday afternoon behind closed gates. With fifteen coaches on hand to criticize and perfect their work the men were sent thru all the stages of football. Everything was practiced, from starting, designed to give Gammage more to get his punts away. Tonight the varsity will be given its final practice on Illinois field.

YALE COACH FEARS DEFEAT SATURDAY
Journal Special Service. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 15.—The Yale varsity team left for work before the Princeton game at the field yesterday afternoon, and the fine showing made gave color to the hope expressed by the coaches that the body was ready and fit for the fray. The feeling here, outside of the coaches, has been daily that Yale has a good chance to expect a Yale victory by a small margin.

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PENNSY TEAM IN FINAL WORKOUT

Coaches, Trainer and Regulars Take to Quiet Place for Finishing Touches.

Journal Special Service. Winslow Junction, N. J., Nov. 15.—The Pennsylvania football squad and coaches, together with Trainer Mike Murphy, are here for the final work of preparation for the game with Michigan in Philadelphia Saturday. The squad came here yesterday afternoon and in less than half an hour after getting to the inn were out on the lawn in football togs.

MICHIGAN TEAM OFF FOR PENNSY
Coach Yost Says Chances Are Shaky Without Captain Curtis.
Journal Special Service. Ann Arbor, Nov. 15.—Four thousand students gathered at the depot last night to give the varsity football team a rousing send-off. The team left for Philadelphia this morning, with Coach Yost, Manager Fred Fitzpatrick, Student Manager Hill and the football squad.

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JOLT FOR THE BENNING'S BOOK

Courts Hold that Bookmaker's Stool Is Part of Gambling Outfit.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Bookmaking, as it has been carried at the Benning racetrack, has been declared illegal and William Davis, who refused himself a defendant to test the law, was declared guilty and sentenced in criminal court yesterday for imprisonment for two hours. The case turned on the construction of the law prohibiting "betting up a gambling table" in the District of Columbia. The defense admitted the paraphernalia of a bookmaker consisted of stools and a cash box, and that a definite location was assigned to each bookmaker in the betting ring.

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November Style Innovations in Overcoats
The very latest. New shapes. New shades. New designs. Controlled featuring of most lately evolved ideas from shops of HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
Conceal hip overcoats. Straight drop boxy cut overcoats. Modified Ryton cut overcoats. Auto touring ulsters. Genuine St. George Kerseys. Rich patent beavers. Scotch Tweed overcoats. Full mervellieux silk lined, or silk shoddered, and worsted lined overcoats. 60 styles at \$25
Royal English velour overcoats, waist tracing shape. St. Regis Kersey overcoats of lustrous finish. Varsity back Kersey overcoats. Scotch tweeds in sturdy athletic types. 25 designs at \$20
Bottle Back Imported Beaver Overcoats. Straight drop back Brazilian undressed worsted overcoats. Paddock style soft worsted vicuna overcoats. Flare back overcoats and fur collared Kersey overcoats, 52 styles at \$30
American Kersey taper to waist overcoats. Vicuna overcoats in black and oxford. New gray diagonals. Greatest values at \$15
Rich English worsted Surtout Overcoats, plain and fancy worsteds. Paleot overcoats, silk lined, serge lined and worsted lined. Garment models that denote the highest in clothes productions, \$45, \$40 and \$35
Muskat lined overcoats, Otter collared, fine patent beaver top. Made in our own workshops....\$75
Detachable fur collars, \$5.00 to \$25.00.
Foremost Blue and Black Suit Offer \$30, \$28, \$25 and \$22 black and blue suits of HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX make \$18
Size range covers all proportions, regular, slim and stout, for men and young men, though not in every fabric. High grade materials, guaranteed construction, colors warranted fast. Linings Alpaca, mohair and Irene. Mark you, values from \$22 to \$30, at \$18
The Newest in Gordon Hats
Accenting particularly the very original "BULLETT."
Its wide band, nobby crown and flat set brim captivate the young men's fancy. Here exclusively, Original Designs in Minnesota and Carlisle Pennants, 50c