

BASEBALL—SPORTS OF ALL SORTS—BOXING

NORTHWESTERN AND OHIO TO DECIDE BIG NINE TITLE

University of Chicago will send its best against Minnesota tomorrow. Coach Stagg is satisfied with the condition of the material at hand. All regular will start and a fighting front is promised.

But determination is not likely to prevail against the Gophers. Coach Williams' eleven wishes to hang defeat on the Maroons by as wide a margin as it established against Wisconsin. And the Minnesota team tomorrow will be better than the one which played the Badgers.

A fast field is assured. This means no especial advantage to either team. Stagg's people must rely on speed for any gains they make, but a swift gridiron also is good for the Gophers, who look for great advances through forward pass tosses from Wyman to Easton.

Northwestern's football team is in Columbus, ready for tomorrow's championship contest with the University of Ohio.³ The field is protected and a hard surface is assured. Both teams derive it. Both place their main reliance on swinging runs and forward passes. Neither is powerful in rushes through the line. Any slight advantage in this department lies with the Purple.

Purple warriors were given a big send-off at Evanston last night, and 150 rooters will follow the team this evening. This afternoon Murphy will give his men a light workout in the Ohio capital.

One change is probable in the regular line-up. Brightmire, the lightest backfield man in the conference, may be held on the sidelines at the start, Underhill taking his place at the pivotal position. Quarterback material is plentiful, Williams being another fellow who can handle plays and do his part in advancing the ball.

Both teams are going into the fray in the best condition of the season. Neither is handicapped by injuries to any players of note. The fight for the championship will be decided on its merits, and Minnesota, Wisconsin, Chicago and Illinois can look on and wonder.

Illinois and Wisconsin play a game to clean up their schedule. There has never been any great rivalry between the two colleges, and neither has a look-in for the championship.

How Conference football this fall stacks up with other western class will be indicated in the game between Iowa and Nebraska. Iowa has been easy for other Conference elevens, and Nebraska has been beaten only by Kansas.

In the east Harvard and Yale meet in their annual classic, and Army and Navy clash at New York. Harvard is the favorite, based on its work this season and also on the tradition of the past few years.

Coach Haughton boasts a shifty attack and his team uses some deceptive plays, though the style is not so open as is seen in the west. Yale at no time this fall has indicated any great strength in advancing the ball.

Navy has hopes of overthrowing Army for the first time in years, but the order is a large one. Oliphant and Vidal of the Army are two of the best backs in football, and no team has yet been able to stop them.

San Johnson, President Comiskey of the Sox, and a couple of friends are negotiating for a ranch in Wyoming that would put them in the cattle king class.

One minor league team made money in 1916. Joe Tinker's Peoria squad cleared \$3,000 while winning a pennant in the Three-Eye league. Joe drew \$1,200 as his share and turned half of it over to Bill Jackson, who managed the team during the past season. Jackson will be the 1917 pilot.