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Varsity and Hill School Are Battling

University and Fargo College Playing First Game of the Season.

Outlook for Season to be Judged by Result to Some Extent.

Probable Lineups. Fargo College. University. Corbett... Mann... Elegen... Fingerson... Key... Johnson... Gosslee... Koucky... Thomas... Boyce... Burns... Seed... Overby... McKay... Monson... McCarthy... Norby... Gullickson... Wells... Helmky...

The varsity ought to run up near forty points on the hill... In Better Shape. The varsity ought to run up near forty points on the hill...

There will be two men on the local lineup who will be watched with much interest by every fan in the state...

The varsity squad left Grand Forks this morning and the men to make the trip were Fingerson, Boyce, Porter, Koucky, Mann, Hanson, Hjilmarson, Elison, Franklin, Johnson, Reed, Cameron McKay, Douglas McKay, McCarthy, Helmky, Berlin, Boyd and Gullickson.

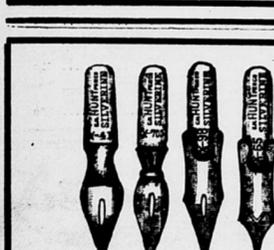
Hold Parade. The Fargo college students held a parade through the town district before the game and there was much enthusiasm over the contest.

RACES CLOSE. Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 30.—Speed events of the Great Western circuit, held here in connection with the Missouri state fair, closed yesterday.

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More Football Teams Swing Into Action Today on The Gridiron--Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania And Service Schools Play First Games--West is Active

None of Eastern Schools Will Face Hard Contests in Opener.

New York, Sept. 30.—A number of new varsity eleven will swing into action today, the second Saturday of the eastern gridiron season of 1916. Among the more important teams to engage in their initial contests are Princeton, Yale, Army, Navy, Colgate, University of Pennsylvania, and Brown. None of these eleven is called upon to face formidable opponents, and a majority are to play teams which did not appear in the 1915 list of games.

Watch Big Ones. Principal interest will attach to the showing made by the Pennsylvania, Yale and Princeton combinations in the opening games as two of these three eleven will appear under the direction of new coaches. The Ell players will have their first opportunity to show what progress has been made under the direction of Tad Jones and the same is true of Pennsylvania, where Bob Folwell now reigns supreme in the coaching position. "Speedy" Rush is no longer a novelty at Princeton, but the manner in which the Tiger coach brought along the team to the top last season apparently makes the Tigers formidable to opponents this fall.

Away from Home. For the first time in many years Princeton will open her season away from home, playing Holy Cross at Worcester. The latter eleven defeated the Connecticut Aggies 7 to 0 last Saturday and should be able to give Princeton strong opposition. Yale will face the Carnegie Institute team, and while the outcome is not likely to be in doubt at any time, the Pittsburgh players are expected to offer resistance enough to demonstrate what progress Yale has made under Coach Jones.

Penn Plays Again. The University of Pennsylvania eleven will have West Virginia as an opponent in the first of the regular schedule games at Franklin field. The Quakers have already played two practice contests against minor combinations and won both in easy fashion, but expect a much harder struggle today.

Both the Army and Navy eleven also will make their debut, meeting Lebanon Valley and Dickinson college combinations, respectively. Second Games. Harvard and Dartmouth opened their seasons a week ago with victories and play their second games today. Harvard will line up against Bates while Dartmouth will have the Boston college team as opponents. Cornell cancelled its first game some time ago and will not get into action until next week.

Other important games include Rutgers vs. Villa Nova, Colgate vs. Susquehanna, Amherst vs. Middlebury, Brown vs. Rhode Island, Syracuse vs. Grove City and Wesleyan vs. Connecticut Aggies.

Youth Becomes Ball Magnate in Western League—Buys Shares

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 30.—Charles I. Moon, former secretary of the Lincoln baseball club of the Western league, yesterday completed the purchase of 52 shares of stock held by George R. Stone, and became the largest stockholder of the local association. With the change in ownership, Moon will become president and secretary of the club, "Ducky" Holmes, vice president and manager and Edward Young, Jr., treasurer. Moon, who is not yet quite 25, becomes the youngest magnate in the league.

END RETURNS. Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 30.—Chas. A. Colbridge, and on Harvard's varsity football team last year, joined the squad yesterday for the first time this season. He has just returned from China and will be unable to get into the game with Bates today.

Missouri Valley Conference Gets Under Way—South and West Play.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 30.—The Missouri Valley football season will get under way today when some of the larger schools will meet in opening games the smaller institutions. Kansas will meet with the Emporia state normals at Lawrence. The Kansas Aggies will battle with the Baker university team at Baldwin. Ames will meet the Iowa state teachers. The University of Arkansas will meet the Pittsburg, Kansas normals. Colorado Opens. Fort Collins, Colo., Sept. 30.—The Colorado Agricultural college, champions last year, open the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Conference football season here today with the University of Wyoming. Other conference teams will play alumni and other freshman teams.

South Begins. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 30.—Most of the important football teams of the south will begin the season today with practice games. The feature contest promises to be that at Charlottesville, between Virginia and Davidson college, a strong secondary institution. Vanderbilt will play Southern Presbyterian at Nashville.

DETROIT OUT OF THE AMERICAN RACE NOW--NATIONAL UNCHANGED

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Detroit cannot even tie Boston in the American pennant race now, though Boston should lose all its four remaining games and Detroit should win the two left on its card. The standing would be: Boston, 89 won, 65 lost; Detroit, 88 won, 68 lost. Chicago still has a chance to win providing Boston will lose all remaining games and Detroit will win their four with Cleveland now to be played Saturday and Sunday. The standing:

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Boston 89 65 .576, Detroit 88 68 .565, Chicago 86 64 .573

There was no change in the National league of course, all games of possible effect on the final standing being stopped by rain.

Chicago Fans Would Like to See Series Between Sox and N. Y.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Many fans would like to see a series between the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox this fall. One writing to a local paper thinks such a series would be a big boost to baseball.

Such a series might rival the games for the world's championship in attendance and enthusiasm, but it is doubtful whether it would be staged. President Weigham of the Cubs proposed will challenge President Comiskey of the White Sox provided the Sox Siders are finally eliminated from the American League competition. The Sox magnate would probably decide to perpetuate the city series.

The letter of "a real baseball fan" who suggests a White Sox-Giants series says: "Inasmuch as the White Sox have the slimmest chance in the world to overtake the Red Sox, don't you think it would be a great thing for the National League to bring the New York Giants to Chicago and battle Comiskey's club in a series. This, of course, would mean lots of money in the pockets of the players who took part, but on the other hand it would be appreciated by the fans. The Sox and Giants toured the world and some kind of a championship could be arranged such as the championship of the world's tourists, etc."

"The Giants, as I understand it, are looked upon as the greatest club in the National league, despite the fact that they are not up there fighting for the pennant. The reason for this is because they did not get off at the top of the going. The White Sox also were unfortunate after they got going, but still, in my way of figuring, are the best club in the American league. These two clubs have met, yes, before the crowned heads of Europe, and why should they not meet again?"

If a turkey or chicken is rubbed inside and out, with lemon it will make the meat white, juicy and tender.

Indiana is the Only Team in the Western Conference to Play.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Followers of Central states football focused their eyes today on Hoosierdom, where are to be played the red letter games of the season's opening. In a contest against an old rival Indiana is the first of Big Nine eleven to get into action, while Notre Dame, whose schedule annually disregards all sectional lines, begins its campaign against a comparative newcomer. The card for the day includes the following contests:

At Bloomington, Ind.—De Pauw vs. Indiana university. At Notre Dame—Case vs. Notre Dame. At East Lansing—Olivet vs. Michigan Agricultural college. At Grand Forks—Fargo vs. North Dakota. At Rolla—James Millikin vs. Missouri Mines. At Cleveland—Hiram vs. Western Reserve. At Springfield—Cincinnati vs. Wittenberg. At Crawfordsville—Rose Poly vs. Wabash. At Richmond—Winona Aggies vs. Early, Johnson, Vandevende, Britton and Cadwell are playing on the line. At Lexington—Butler vs. Kentucky State. At Lexington—Hanover vs. Transylvania.

A Hard Battle. East and West will watch Notre Dame as it plays in both sections—meeting West Point and Nebraska in games which furnished some ground for comparison between the styles of football played in both directions. The gold and blue has a hard battle in prospect with Case, always a courageous contender no matter whom it opposes.

Indiana's game will be of interest throughout the conference because it will be the first under Coach "Jumbo" for comparison between the styles of the South because the Hoosiers have Florida on their card and will be watched from the East because it meets Tutts college of Massachusetts. The Michigan Aggies have a rather easy time in prospect with Olivet as first opponent and North Dakota ought to have no trouble against Fargo.

AMERICAN ASS'N.

Louisville, Sept. 30.—Louisville won from Toledo yesterday and clinched the American association pennant. If the team loses the three remaining scheduled games of the season, all with Toledo, it still would have a lead over Indianapolis, the nearest contender. Louisville to date has won 100 games and lost 64. Defeat in those remaining would bring his losses up to 87 and make the difference 398. Should Indianapolis win all of its remaining four games with Columbus it would give that club a percentage of .527 for 99 games won and 94 lost.

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Louisville 100 64 .61, Toledo 97 67 .59, Purdue and Billings; Bailey and Wells.

Milwaukee, Sept. 30.—Crutcher was batted hard yesterday and Milwaukee defeated Kansas City 6 to 0. Sherdell allowed but two hits and was given excellent support. R. H. E. Milwaukee 6 12 0, Kansas City 0 2 0. Sherdell and Dillhoefer; Crutcher and Harrgrave.

Columbus, Sept. 30.—Indianapolis took yesterday's game from Columbus 2 to 0 through Falkenberg's effectiveness with runners on bases. Crandall's running catch off Demmitt in the sixth kept Brue from scoring. Leary drove in Bronke with his first two-bagger, and scored in the seventh after making his second double.

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The Minneapolis-St. Paul game was not scheduled.

CLUB STANDINGS

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Brooklyn 80 65 .553, Philadelphia 80 65 .553, Boston 84 60 .583, New York 84 62 .575, Pittsburgh 85 65 .567, Chicago 86 64 .573, St. Louis 88 65 .570, Washington 88 65 .570, Cleveland 88 65 .570, Philadelphia 88 65 .570

Games Yesterday. There were no games scheduled in the National league yesterday.

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Boston 88 65 .570, Chicago 86 64 .573, Detroit 86 65 .570, St. Louis 88 65 .570, New York City 88 65 .570, Toledo 88 65 .570, Washington 88 65 .570, Cleveland 88 65 .570, Philadelphia 88 65 .570

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HIGH SCHOOL IS IN ACTION

Regulars Battling Against Former Stars of the Central Team.

The local high school team and former stars of Central are battling this afternoon at DeWitt field in their annual gridiron contest, the alumni team, despite its poor condition, the favorite. The alumni outweigh the regulars by many pounds and have had from one to four years more experience in the game than any one of the Central players, but the battle will not be one sided as supposed. O'Keefe did not give his team any scrimmage or even a signal practice yesterday. The whole practice period was spent in individual coaching. He had the back field candidates over in one corner and drilled them in the "way they should go" while Lynch, a former university star tackle and a graduate of the school, coached the linemen in the tricks of the game.

The alumni had a good sized squad out and most of them will play in the game today. The back field squad includes Duggan, Lodwell, Wells, Reilly, Flynn, Lynch, Bacon and Jacobson while Laughlin, Pierce, O'Keefe, Johnson, Vandevende, Britton and Cadwell are playing on the line. O'Keefe has not changed his lineup much from last Saturday although he has had a good many changes before the game is over.

MOST OF THE HIGH SCHOOLS OF STATE IN ACTION TODAY

Practically all of the high schools of the state and northern Minnesota are in action today. Fargo opens its season at Wahpeton, East Grand Forks and Grafton are playing at Grafton, Red Lake Falls is at Crookston, the local high is playing its alumni, Ada is playing Ulen at Ada, Tower City is at Casselman while several other games are also scheduled. Most of the teams are yet untried although three or four played their opening games last Saturday.

"Slim" Nuesse of Seattle, Wash., a heavyweight battler who has quite a reputation on the west coast, was in the city yesterday on his way to Duluth where he is going to visit with relatives. The big fellow is looking forward to considerable activity in the west this winter.

The grade school football championship looks pretty much up in the air since the defeat of Northern Wisconsin yesterday afternoon in the last six minutes of play, 24 to 12. Roosevelt and Washington, the two undefeated teams, do not meet until October 28, and Winship plays Washington the Saturday before that, October 21.

Belmont put up a great game yesterday and lost because he was laid out by a hard tackle. Belmont put up a great game yesterday and lost because he was laid out by a hard tackle. Belmont put up a great game yesterday and lost because he was laid out by a hard tackle.

More college and university football teams will get into action today but there will be no general movement toward intercollegiate competition in this part of the West especially in the north. Saturday, Indiana is the only western conference team that is playing.

In the east practically all of the big schools show some activity in the games are of importance. Announcement has been made by President Eben Johnson of the American league that a million more spectators have watched games this season than last, and that the condition of the league has improved greatly. Of course the demise of the Federal league has had much to do with this but the great pennant race has continued through the entire season and which still continues would draw in any kind of weather.

Advance stories "held for release" are being sent out on the world's series which it is assumed will be played between Brooklyn and Boston. It is probable the probable prospect of a game of importance between Brooklyn and Philadelphia and four more contests yet to play most of the sport editors are wondering how they use them. One story is released for Sunday morning and another for Monday, but at least the two will remain "held" for a few days yet.

Brodie's Action in Leaving Chicago is Still Deep Mystery

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The action of Steve Brodie, the 195-pound football player, in leaving the University of Chicago for Yale is still puzzling today. For two hours Sunday the big guard of whom so much was expected by Brown gridiron powers, was cloistered in earnest confab with Coach Stagg. Even "the old man," in whom numberless gridiron heroes of the midway have placed their confidences, could not extract from the secretive athlete the real reason for his desertion of Chicago.

All that Stagg will say definitely is that Brodie has gone to enlist at Yale. The one year residence rule will prohibit his playing for the blue this year which leads to another mystery. To Stagg the athlete confided that he plans another change of educational pasture next year. Brodie was a junior at the Midway and if he continues to shift his allegiance for a couple of years and joins schools at which one year's residence is required for athletics, it looks as if he is through playing football. Brodie had other good days, together with Gardner, Janvrin, Lewis and Shorner. R. H. E. Boston 88 65 .570, Chicago 86 64 .573, Detroit 86 65 .570, St. Louis 88 65 .570, New York City 88 65 .570, Toledo 88 65 .570, Washington 88 65 .570, Cleveland 88 65 .570, Philadelphia 88 65 .570

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ILLINI LOOKS MUCH BETTER

Gloom Over Football Prospects Lifting and Team Takes Heart.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Where a month ago Illini rosters could use only a weak team and almost certain defeats at the hands of their conference rivals they are now picking up heart and arriving at the conclusion that the situation is not nearly so black as has been painted. In fact they are counting upon a sure thing place in the "Big Nine" rating for this year with at least a fighting chance of displacing Minnesota or Chicago for the upper rungs of the ladder.

Coach Zuppke is responsible for the change of heart. This is the second time in two years "Zup" has remade the Illinois spirit, but the remarking this year is radically different from last season. Wrong Idea. When the Illinois players, champions of 1914, started thinking the whole little football world was their private apple, and it was not until the Ohio State game, when they were lucky to escape with a tie score, that they realized that in football the year's strength and performance don't have much effect upon this year's play. Then they got down to work in earnest and as a result at the close of the season, developed a strong team.

This year especially having to take the cockiness out of his candidate "Zup" must put some new heart in them. The loss of three of the four regulars expected to play this year, besides the loss of a center and one end, discouraged the rosters even before practice started. "Zup," however, pointed out that loss of veterans is a condition to be met with every team and has expressed confidence in rounding out a new backfield, with Coach Macomber as the central cog, which will make the Illini forget about their championship team.

Heavier Than Last. Indications are that the Illinois line this year will be heavier than last, even if less experienced, and that the backfield will be a harder plunging line if less spectacular than that which has carried the Orange and Blue for the last two years. Contrary to the belief of Illini rosters, the real loss this season is not the loss of the ineligibleity of Illini backfield Halstrom, fullback. Illini rosters are bemoaning the loss of Pogue and Clark, apparent New York center, former was of little value in the season, while the latter was out of the game much of the time on account of injury.

With Macomber as a nucleus, Zuppke will have a comparatively easy time building a backfield. Bart probably will go back to quarterback where his generalship will come into play.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, Sept. 30.—Boston's tight defense turned New York without a score yesterday, while the league leaders hammered out three runs of Shawkey. Ruth, for Boston, held New York to five hits with every team Gedeon and Magee.

New York, as in the other two games of the series, made a rally in the eighth, sending the bases loaded with only one out, but a fast outfield play spoiled their chances for a run. Boston's three runs came on a double, a single, a base on balls, an error, a triple and a sacrifice fly. Scott, whose playing at short has been the sensation of the series, had another good day, together with Gardner, Janvrin, Lewis and Shorner. R. H. E. Boston 3 9 1, New York 5 5 2. Ruth and Thomas; Shawkey and Walters.

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In the eighth singles by Lavan and Paulette, who batted for Wellman, with a sacrifice fly by Rumber, hitting for Wellman, gave St. Louis its only run. Detroit got two runs in the fourth on singles by Dyer and Cobb and a double by Beach in the eighth. Young and Spencer singled, but Miller let Spencer's hit get past him, Young scoring and Spencer taking third. He scored on Wellman's wild pitch. R. H. E. St. Louis 1 7 1, Detroit 4 6 0. Wellman, Hamilton and Hartley; Mitchell and Spencer.

PROGRESS IN SCIENCE

Washington, D. C.—Among the articles in the Smithsonian Annual Report showing the recent advances in the field of science, are papers by international savants on biology, geology, anthropology, geography, astronomy and engineering. In connection with an able discussion of the analytical study of heredity, Professor William Bateson of the Royal society applies the physical and biological facts deduced both to the general evolutionary theory and to the special case of man. Professor Bateson believes that mixture of races does not work evil; the English population, for instance, owes much of its strength to the extreme diversity of its components, since they contribute an abundance of aptitudes. Consider the experiments of this nature, now going on in our country, he, an Englishman, says that grandchildren may live to see the characteristics of the American population entirely altered by the vast invasion of the Italian and other south European elements which they expect it seems that the eastern states, and especially New England, whose people still exhibit the fine Puritan qualities and absorb little of the alien elements, will before long be in feelings and aptitudes very totally differentiated from the rest.

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