

Sports From Every Corner Of Sportdom

FLICKERTAILS TO PLAY ST. THOMAS

Hardest Part of Schedule Remains—Coyettes Here October 31.

JAMESTOWN GAME WAS AN OUTING

Gill's Protesges Had Little Difficulty—Payne to Stay at Quarter.

After their overwhelming victory over Jamestown college Saturday afternoon, the university football players appeared on the field this afternoon to begin work for the hardest part of their schedule. Next Saturday, they play the strong St. Thomas eleven at St. Paul, and the following week they meet the South Dakota university team on the local grounds.

Saturday's contest proved nothing but a practice outing for the Flickertails. They completely outclassed Stanley Dougan and his team in every feature of the game. The score was 77 to 0. After the first few minutes of play, the university eleven rushed the ball down the field at will, scoring touchdown after touchdown.

The university players have come through the early season play in good condition, and this afternoon Andy Gill turned them out on the difficult path to conference and state honors. The hardest games are yet to be played, and, from now until the final contest, the Flickertails will go through a hard, daily grind.

Cadets on Saturday. The St. Thomas game will be a difficult one. The Cadets have a strong organization this year, and Andy Gill's men will have difficulty in defeating them. Saturday, the St. Thomas crew defeated the state aggr., 21 to 12.

The hardest game, however, will be the South Dakota contest, which will be played here Saturday, October 31. If one can judge by comparative scores, the Flickertails and Coyotes are fairly well matched. Minnesota defeated South Dakota Saturday by a score of 29 to 0, a slightly larger tally than they scored on the Flickertails. It must be remembered, however, that the Gophers have improved greatly since they played North Dakota. Consequently, so far as North and South Dakota are concerned, the showing of the two teams against Minnesota cannot be taken as any criterion for arriving at a definite stage-up.

The fact remains, however, that the South Dakota game probably will be the hardest on the Flickertail schedule, and Gill will lose no time in whipping his men into form for the struggle.

Straight Football. When the Flickertails went upon the field Saturday, Coach Andy Gill gave instructions not to use the open formations unless they were absolutely necessary, and consequently the spectators saw very little but straight football. Occasionally, Quarterback Payne called for a forward pass, but for the most part, he depended upon line smashes and long end runs. On several occasions, the forward pass worked successfully.

Gill used the following backfield: Payne, quarter; Murray, fullback; James and Lowe, halfbacks. Schlosser, (Capt.), I. E. ... e. McLeod Marmon, I. G. ... I. G. Wink Lynch, I. T. ... I. T. Orlady Murphy, F. G. ... F. G. Rembolt Rohwedder, R. T. ... R. T. Ringarson, R. T. ... R. T. Kroeze Muir, F. E. ... F. E. Ericsson Payne, F. G. ... F. G. Warner Murray, F. B. ... F. B. Graham James, I. H. ... I. H. Miller Lowe, F. H. ... F. H. Mitchell (Capt.) Substitutes: Marmion for Ringarson; Bois for Marmion; Clark for Muir; Lykken for Rohwedder; Trimpy for Lynch; Mann for Murphy; Whittey for Bois; Lykken for Rohwedder; Shultz for Lynch; McDonald for Schlosser; Cleveland for Trimpy; Putnam for Clark; Elmsley for James; Boyd for Payne; Whitney for Muir. Touchdowns: Payne 4, Lowe 2, James 1, Lynch 1, Muir 1, Clark 1, Whitney 1, Boyd field goal. Goal from touchdowns: Ringarson 6, Schlosser 1, Clark 1.

LEADS FOOTBALLERS AT NORTHWESTERN



Captain Hightower.

Hightower is captain of the Northwestern football eleven. His dream of winning the western conference championship was spoiled when the Maroons defeated Northwestern on October 10.

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DARBY O'BRIEN SIGNS NEW MEN

Duluth Manager Getting Busy for 1915 Race in Northern.

SEVERAL HURLERS ALREADY SIGNED

Clarence Grina to be With Dooks Again—Same Catchers.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 17.—Manager Darby O'Brien, 1914 pennant winner in the Northern, is already laying his plans to capture the 1915 gonfalon. He has signed a flock of pitchers—said pitchers to report here for practice next spring.

Clarence Grina is the only old pitcher who has been signed so far. Clarence attached his signature to a promise of becoming a great pitcher during the 1914 season but was forced to quit late in the season on account of a sore wing. He writes that his pitching flipper is in great shape and that he is going to be one of the big noies during the coming year in the pitching department.

Orval Shouiders of Lincoln City, Indiana, a big right hander, believes he can make good in Duluth and has signed his 1915 contract and mailed it in. He pitched in the Cotton States league last summer but was forced to abandon it on account of injuries. He writes Manager O'Brien that he will be "there" when the season starts.

Bert Klontz, who worked for a while with Fargo last season, likes the Minnesota climate and has sent his contract in, duly attested, from his home in Nevada. M. Lawrence Fidelity of Clyde, Ohio, another pitcher, has also been signed. He says he will put up a good article of baseball. He is a youngster and comes from a good club.

Two more pitchers have been signed but as Owner Blume is out of the city the names are not available at present.

Cunningham Signed. Jack Cunningham, kid brother of George Cunningham, has attached his signature to the team papers and has also sent it in. He will tryout as an outfielder.

I am going to try to make a pitcher out of the kid. I believe O'Brien yesterday. "He has the build and his brother George has been teaching him the rudiments of the game. We will see about it in the spring."

Outfielder Joe Miller of Bowling Green, Kentucky, a gardener with a slugging reputation, has been signed for a tryout in the outfield.

Nucleus of the Team. That both Edmunds and Swoesy will be back next year is believed. Withers will be here and Essel wants to come if possible as he likes the town immensely. Essel, the property owner of Sioux City and the splendid reputation he made here will make it rather hard for Blume to get him on an option. The true quality of the team will be a welcome addition to the twirling staff.

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MENTION HARDWICK AND YOST TREMBLES



Hardwick.

Cambridge Mass., Oct. 17 (Special).—They say that Coach Yost of Michigan trembles and grows pale whenever anyone mentions the name of Hardwick of Harvard. Whether this is so or not, it's a dead certainty that Yost is very much afraid of Hardwick, who is declared by many to be the best football player in the game today.

Captain Brickley will not be in the Harvard-U. of M. game. This may help Michigan's chances, but according to experts here the Wolverines will go home humbled any way.

"The only chance Yost has is with the forward pass, and he's got to do better than anybody, we've ever seen in order to pass over enough Harvard ground to score a touchdown," said one of the Yale coaches.

Brickley is out, but how about Hardwick and Mahan? I think Hardwick is a better player than Brickley. I think he is the greatest football player in the country. Harvard never sets into a pinch that the play called for does not depend solely on Hardwick. He is a wonder on defense and a great offensive player. People put sets into a pinch that the play called for because he is not a really player. Hardwick does the real work.

They say Brickley is the greatest kicker of all time. He is the greatest drop kicker. He is nearly perfect there. But Mahan is a far superior punter and he can also drop kick. So can Hardwick. And Mahan is the greatest exponent of the running game alive today. Ever see him run? Knees bump his chin at every stride, and quick, yes—Hardwick will look strong enough without Brickley."

DEAL RENDERED MORE VALUABLE SERVICE IN CONTESTS THAN BAKER

In writing of the world's series, Grantland Rice, well known sporting authority, said:

Even Deal, a substitute, rendered more value than Frank Baker, heretofore the mightiest of all world series stars. It was an upset, of course. But it was an upset not brought on by any lack of the game or by any fortune of war, but by a fighting spirit that rises to surpassing heights, by an aggressive confidence that showed no break, even when the odds were against in the tenth round to get back upon even terms. There are no words we have to express in proper degree the true quality of such red-lined courage. George Stallings had pumped the psychology of valor into the souls of his people when such a spirit was believed they were an invincible machine and that no ball club lived good enough to block their path.

"Get in the way and you'll get run over" was their slogan, and they carried it from last place back in July to a world championship in October.

MOORHEAD HIGHS BEAT WAHPETONS

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 19.—Against the Moorhead high team came off with the long end of the score when they took on the Wahpeton Indians Saturday afternoon at the Moorhead baseball park. The Indian team put up a good fight, all the way through and made the Moorhead boys go the limit to take the game. This is the first time this season that the Moorhead team has been scored against, they taking all the previous games by large scores while holding their opponents scoreless.

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THREE ELEVENS OUT OF RUNNING

Saturday's Games Eliminates Them From Conference Title Race.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Football critics today declared three more elevens out of the running for the conference championship as Saturday's Saturday's games. Iowa's hope for a clear title was dashed by Chicago, Purdue's by Wisconsin, and Ohio State's slim chance by Illinois. Still undefeated are the Maroons, last year's champions, the Badgers, Illinois, and Minnesota. Excepting the easy win which the Hill scored over Ohio State, the main contests among the big nine squads were hard fought battles and none of the conference frays was any closer than the game in which Michigan spoiled the Lansing Aggies' record.

Followers of the game were somewhat surprised at the result of Saturday's games. Last year the Boilermakers, playing a game that threw fear into rival camps, tied the Badgers to an equal paper and since lost less strength through graduation and retirement than Wisconsin. The game rally which finally won the verdict for the Maroons was a Madison eleven in the ranks of those to be considered dangerous.

Next Saturday the weak Ontons are the Badgers to an equal paper, but the latter Juneau's men take on Chicago, Minnesota and Illinois in succession, and to go scratchless through those encounters they will have to continue at top speed.

Stagg Fears Purdue. A basis for comparison between Wisconsin and Chicago should be found in the results of the game next Saturday between the Maroons and Purdue. It is hardly likely, say critics, judging from the Chicago showings, that the Maroons will outdo Wisconsin's score against Purdue by any great figure, but it is generally believed the Maroons will do better.

"Stagg fears Purdue," has become proverbial, and this year there seems to be grounds for some dread. The numbers reported in the "Stagg" found little favor among experts who witnessed the contest here Saturday. Not until the slow-working maneuver score against Purdue by any great figure, but it is generally believed the Maroons will do better.

That Zuppke has developed a scoring machine calculated to crush the ordinary defense has become apparent to those who have watched the record of the Illinois so far. It is probable that the most task now confronting the Illinois coach is that of dispelling the over-confidence engendered by the easy victories over inferior football.

Gophers Look Good. Coach Williams seems to have rounded out a creditable team at Minnesota, despite the discouraging outlook reported from the contest with the Gophers at the start of the season.

Seven successful long shots in 13 tries were counted by one critic who saw the Michigan-South Dakota game, and that is a better record than other conference teams, except Illinois, have shown so far.

Indiana exhibited a "come-back" engagement, against Northwestern that spoke well for the spirit of the team and the undiscouraged attitude of Coach Childs. The Purple put up a surprisingly sad defense. In their 3 to 0 defeat of the Michigan Aggies, Yost's Wolverines got a measure of revenge for the treatment which the crowd gave them in 1913. The victory at Lansing was earned at heavy cost, for the injuries to Quarterback Hughton will keep him out of the Michigan-eastern battles, which begin at Syracuse next Saturday.

The defeat of Missouri by Oklahoma was a good deal of an upset elsewhere, and the weather—usually warm for football—is blamed by partisans of the Columbia Tigers. However, the Oklahoma backfield, led by Captain Shaw, said to be the finest line plunger, proved an able set of ground gainers.

Nebraska's backs also turned out to be brilliant offensive players, easily piling up 31 points against the Kansas Aggies and Kansas university used only straight football to trounce Drake.

QUITE REASONABLE. (Cleveland, Plain Dealer). "That rich Mr. Smith is going to build a home that will cost \$3,000,000." "That looks as if the plumbing was included."

The man who butts in never makes much headway.

H. O. SPRINGEN MAYVILLE, NORTH DAKOTA

Has been appointed agent for this district

THIS SCRUB'S WORK SURPRISES COACHES



Adams.

Good quarterbacks are scarce at Princeton just now. If the men playing this position with Old Nassau at present don't do better, Adams of the scrub team may get the place. His speedy work in recent practice games has surprised and impressed the coaches.

CASHES \$12,000 WHEN SAIER OUTHITS RIVAL

Chicago Gambler Falls Down Big Sum When Fournier Bats Only .281 in City Series.

Ab. H. Pot. Saier 27 6 .281 Fournier 28 6 .281 Chicago, Oct. 17.—Mr. "Shim" Wolfson of the west side will be pleased to see these figures in print. Unless you are a dyed-in-the-wool "bug" the averages may not be worth a second glance, but with "Shim" it means a mere \$12,000, for that is what he bet that Vic Saier of the Cubs would outhit Jack Fournier of the Sox during the city series.

When the wrangle between the rival first basemen started Wolfson took every bet offered on the west side first sacker. Sox backers nearly swamped him with their coin, but he stood ground and did not turn down an offer.

Baseball gamblers in general "cleaned up" on the final game. "Nick the Break," according to the "insiders," switched from the Cubs on the Sox at the last minute, offering 10 to 9 on their chances when the Cubs ruled a favorite at the regular books. A number of bets were made at even money while the Sox follows gained an edge on the Sox by getting the short end of the price, the O'Days ruling 10 to 9 at the start of the mixup.

It was estimated that over \$25,000 was bet on Thursday's game alone.

CLEVELAND WINS AMATEUR TITLE

Chicago, Oct. 19.—A team representing Cleveland, O., won the national amateur baseball championship here yesterday, defeating the Chicago club 5 to 2 and gaining possession for one year of the \$1,000 challenge bowl. Cyrgalls pitched for the Cleveland, allowing but four hits. Shiners pitched for the Chicago club.

HIGH SCHOOL MEN BACK FROM MINOT

"Doc" O'Keefe's Huskies Defeated Western City Eleven.

"Hurry Up Heinie" O'Keefe's high school hurricanes blew into Grand Forks at noon yesterday after having scattered the championship aspirations of the Minot high school bunch to the four corners of the earth to the tune of 34 to 0 last Saturday afternoon.

The boys came through the battle without any serious casualties, and will begin practice this afternoon for the struggle with their traditional enemies from Fargo next Saturday.

In spite of the overwhelming score of last Saturday's game several weaknesses showed up in the Grand Forks defense which will be eliminated if possible by Coach O'Keefe during the next few days. The Minot team used a tandem formation attack off the field to the final touchdown each man played a whirlwind game.

Perhaps the most spectacular piece of work in the contest was pulled off by "Red" Elton, who grabbed off one of the Minot forward passes in the third quarter and ran 60 yards for a touchdown.

Fargo passes were used extensively by the Grand Forks men, one of them being directly responsible for the second touchdown.

Hayes and Camp were the stars of the Minot lineup, the former being one of the best backs in the state, according to the members of the Grand Forks team.

Several other teams in the state had their championship hopes rudely dashed last Saturday. Among these was Larimore which lost to the Devils Lake high school by a score of 39 to 0. As Devils Lake has already been defeated by Park River, however, the team is out of the running as far as state honors is concerned.

That Park River bunch is apparently going to make an awful fight for the championship, however. They tied the state high school Saturday by the appalling score of 22 to 0. The model high team is known to be weak, but the Park River aggregation must be a speedy one to roll up such a top heavy score.

Fargo failed to show any championship caliber, barely avoiding defeat at the hands of the Hunter eleven, the final score of the game being 14 to 14.

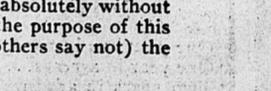
Cavaller took a reef in the high school team from Pembina winning handsily 45 to 16. It appears that the boys from the Pembina county seat are a crowd which must be reckoned with before any championship honors are assigned.

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