THE GLOBE'S REVIEW OF SPORTS AFIELD AND WITHIN DOORS

HARVARD GOES DOWN TO BITTER DEFEAT

Yale Proves Too Strong for the Crimson in the Annual Football Match—Blues Make Firm Stand Within Six Inches of Their Goal Line—Nearly 40,000 Persons Watch the Clash.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 21.—Harvard struggled bravely against Yale today in their annual football match, but was defeated by a score of 16 to 0, principally because her offense weakened and Yale's defense grew stronger as the Crimson players were within striking distance of the Yale goal.

Nearly 40,000 persons watched the game, and while it was not as spectacular as that between Yale and Princeton a week ago, better football was played in the first, and for several minutes in the second the score was small enough to make the result uncertain.

In fact, after Harvard had shown sufficient speed to get twice inside of Yale's 5-yard line in the first half, her supporters were well-nigh convinced that the team would not only score, but win the game. The Yale defense proved too strong, however, and backed by 15,000 voices who yelled "Hold 'em, hold 'em," the Blue line stood firm beneath its own goal bar, twice capturing the ball there on downs, and in the third instance taking advantage of a fumble by a Harvard player.

In the second half Harvard got within six inches of the Yale goal and yet could not score.

The defeat, under these circumstances, was exceeding bitter for the Crimson, as the fast play of the team beyond the Yale 10 and 15-yard line surprised the Harvard supporters and proved one of the features of the game.

There was some fumbling and several blocks, one of the Yale scores being directly due to the latter. There were several end runs for 15 and 25 yards, but, as a rule, the play, especially so far as Harvard was concerned, was a series of fierce line plunges for short gains of 1, 2 and 3 yards.

The kicking was below the average, especially on Harvard's part, and was a great disappointment to the Crimson supporters.

Mitchell, for Yale, covered 398 yards on 14 kicks, while Le Moyne and Nichols, of Harvard, covered 220 on 18 kicks. In rushing Harvard had slightly the better of it, gaining 218 yards on 68 rushes, while Yale made 130 yards on 47 rushes. Yale ran back kicks for 63 yards and Harvard for 102 yards. Yale had 8 first downs and Harvard 20. Yale was penalized 6 times for 65 yards, and Harvard 3 times for 40 yards.

Story of the Game.

Yale won the toss and chose the west goal to gain the little benefit of the faint west wind.

Le Moyne kicked off to Mitchell on Yale's 5-yard line.

Mitchell ran the ball back 20 yards before he was thrown by Clothier. Yale kicked on the second down to Harvard's 35-yard line, but the Yale ends came on fast and Marshall was thrown before he was well started.

On the second play Marshall, by a quarterback run, covered 17 yards, bringing the ball into the center of the field. Two rushes more carried it 4 yards and then came a penalty which set Harvard back to her 48-yard line. Le Moyne's kick, which followed, was a poor one, covering only 22 yards. Again Yale kicked on the second down, the ball going to Harvard's 20-yard line, but this time Marshall covered 19 yards before he was thrown.

On three center plays Harvard gained 10 yards, which gave great encouragement to the Crimson side of the field, but again was penalized 10 yards, which was followed by a poor pass by Parkinson and the consequent loss of the ball to Yale on Harvard's 37-yard line.

The Yale offense looked strong, but, after getting to Harvard's 25-yard line, the Blue was penalized 20 yards for offside play. The teams then exchanged kicks and once more Yale started for Harvard's goal from the Crimsons' 45-yard line. After two short rushes into center Metcalf circled the Harvard right end for 35 yards, planting the ball on the 5-yard line amid the cheering of the Blues' supporters. It took three rushes to push Kinney over for the first score of the game, twenty-one minutes after play had started.

As Mitchell failed to kick a goal, the score stood Yale 5, Harvard 0. The balance of the half proved a series of bitter disappointments to the Crimson. Three times the team was within striking distance of the goal and each time failed to score a point. After the three failures of Harvard to score kicking was resorted to, but the half ended without further score.

Yale scored again within five minutes after the second half began.

An exchange of punts was followed by Yale's blocking a kick on Harvard's 13-yard line. The Yale team shoved Hogan over for a touchdown, but Mitchell failed to kick a goal.

Harvard, by hard work, then advanced the ball to Yale's 12-yard line. Line plunges netted 9 yards more. Here Yale braced wonderfully and held Harvard for downs. The Blue rushed the ball 15 yards and kicked. Harvard lost the ball on a blocked kick on her own 30-yard line. From here Yale in seven rushes scored again, the third and last touchdown, and Mitchell kicked a goal.

The play for the balance of the game was on Yale's side of the field. Harvard managed to rush the ball to Yale's 17-yard line, where it was lost on downs. Yale kicked and Harvard tried a goal from placement after Yale had been penalized. The attempt failed. Again Harvard tried to reach the Yale posts and pushed the ball to the 22-yard line to lose it on downs. Yale then pushed the ball into Harvard's territory. The game closed with the ball on the Crimson side of the line.

The lineup:

Harvard.	Position.	Yale.
Clothier	L. E.	Rafferty
Derby-Squires	L. T.	Kinney-Bissell-Morton
Lemoyne	L. G.	Batchelder
Parkinson	C.	Roraback
A. Marshall	R. G.	Miller-Kinney
Knowlton	R. T.	Hogan
Bowditch-Montgomery	R. E.	Shevlin
C. Marshall	Q.	Rockwell-Soper
Nichols-Goodhue	L. H.	Mitchell
Hurley	R. H.	Metcalf
Mills-Schoelkopf	F.	Farmer-Owsley

Kinney 1, Harvard 0; goals from touchdown, Mitchell 1; officials, referee, M. McClung, of Lehigh; umpire, Paul Dashiel; timer, Whiting, Cornell; linesmen, Wood, B. A. A.; Hull, Yale; time, 35-minute halves.

WISCONSIN DECIDES TO STOP MAKING THREATS

Badgers No Longer Promise to Cancel Game With Gophers.

Special to The Globe.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 21.—As the interval since the dissension-inoculating banquet at the Black Friars' rooms in Ann Arbor a week ago lengthens, the determination that if the Gophers cut up any of their "didoes" in Madison on turkey day, by digging their elbows into the Badger ribs or necks, or otherwise too strenuously use the peaceful players of the Curtis squad, there will be a severance of Wisconsin-Minnesota relations, weakens more and more.

Much assurance was brought by the settlement in a satisfactory way of the matter of choosing officials for the big final game. It is believed that Darby and Birkland will be safe to guard against the roughness and fighting that the Gophers are alleged to have so prominently in their gridiron stock of trade.

The announcement has come from coaches and trainers, since the smiles of Dr. Williams over the situation reached Madison, that all Wisconsin wants or has ever wanted from the Minnesota people was legitimate football and an absolute divorce of the game from pugilism.

It is denied that Michigan was entirely to blame for the fears of Wisconsin that Minnesota might get to pounding the Badgers hard. The fact that President Van Hise and the athletic supervisor are known to oppose any proposition looking toward the repudiation of a contract with Minnesota has had the effect of rather closing the incident, and even Capt. Abbott is quoted as saying:

"There is no danger that Minnesota will quit playing and go to slugging. If she does we will profit by the rulings and penalties of the officials and win the game. We expect Minnesota to play hard and will be ready to do a little in that line ourselves. The game will hardly be a match of shuttlecock or lawn tennis, but more like a battle."

Do You Think

Any merchant could afford to run full-page advertisements day after day unless the goods he sold were **two-thirds** profit?

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If you only want to pay **$20** we can please you. If you pay a little more we can perhaps please you better. We can save you money. **Try Us.**

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AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION'S INDOOR BALL TEAM.

Standing — Huggins, McCarthy, Johnson (captain), Loula, White.
Middle Row—Juhre, Nolan (manager), Weiler.
Sitting — Newcome, Koen, Schumacher.

GAME ENDS IN FIGHT

Football Players Start Bloody Battle at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.—The annual game between Washington and Jefferson and West Virginia university here this afternoon was forfeited to the Morgantown institution by a score of 5 to 0. Each team had secured one touchdown and goal, and West Virginia was about to resume, when Referee W. K. Brainard gave the contest to the visitors on account of alleged delaying tactics on the part of Washington and Jefferson.

Following the game disgraceful scenes were enacted by players. Students of both institutions and townspeople and the police were called to the rescue. Heads were broken, bricks and clubs hurled through the air in every direction, and arrests were made. The scene was almost indescribable and Bedlam practically reigned in Washington for two hours.

The game itself was a fast and furious one, and the bloodiest and roughest that has been played here for years. Scarcely a man on either team was free from thumps and bruises, and the blood was pouring from the faces of several when the game was concluded.

The trouble first started when it was discovered toward the close of the first half that Teas, the famous University of Pennsylvania guard, was playing left tackle for West Virginia under the name of Morgan. From the time Teas' identity was discovered he was made the mark for the Washington and Jefferson men, and was laid out after nearly every down. Hayes, Washington and Jefferson's captain, received equally as rough treatment from the West Virginia players.

Both goals scored were made in the first half. In the second half West Virginia university had much the better of it, and when but half a minute remained to play Referee Brainard claimed a Washington and Jefferson linesman interfered with the ball before it was snapped. The offense was repeated and Brainerd declared the game forfeited to West Virginia.

The visiting players, with the 300 rooters who had accompanied them, started to leave the field, but were intercepted by the Washington and Jefferson people, and a furious conflict ensued, in which the football players were the principal participants. Referee Brainerd was struck twice in the face and painfully hurt, while members and followers of both teams were cut by blows from clubs, bricks, canes and any other weapons that were handy. The police tried to stop the fight, but were carried off with the crowd. Along the streets the fights continued, and it was late tonight before anything like order was permanently restored. It was the first time in her history that West Virginia has crossed the Washington and Jefferson goal line.

Michigan 42, Oberlin 0.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 21.—A sub-Michigan eleven defeated Oberlin today by the score of 42 to 0. Oberlin was never able to gain and made but two first downs. Michigan's fumble gave Oberlin one chance to score on a drop kick from the 35-yard line and the goal was narrowly missed. Coach Stagg, of Chicago university, who saw the game, picks Michigan as a slight favorite over Chicago for the Thanksgiving day game.

Iowa 12, Illinois 0.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 21.—Iowa gave the over-confident Illinois football team a surprise today, winning the game by 12 to 0. Features of the game were Iowa's splendid offense and defense at critical moments. Johns, Colthard, Wilters, Griffith, Allen, Buckley and McGowan were Iowa's stars. Huntoon, McKnight and Hannum were the best ground gainers for Illinois. Iowa celebrated the unexpected victory enthusiastically tonight.

World Looks Dark to Badgers.

Special to The Globe.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 21.—By defeating the Chicago freshmen today by the score of 17 to 0 Wisconsin claims a clear title to championship of Western intercollegiate freshmen. The virtual defeat by Northwestern today has caused level heads at Madison to practically surrender all hopes of Wisconsin defeating Minnesota. A dark green gloom has settled down on the Badger bailiwick.

Hudson High the Champs.

Special to The Globe.

RIVER FALLS, Wis., Nov. 21.—Hudson high school wins the football game from River Falls high by a score of 11 to 0, which decides the championship of St. Croix and Pierce County Interscholastic league.

Notre Dame Defeats Ohio Medics.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Notre Dame university this afternoon defeated the Ohio Medical university on neutral grounds by a score of 35 to 0. The Medics were badly outclassed.

Sleepy Eye 45, Lake Crystal 0.

Special to The Globe.

SLEEPY EYE, Minn., Nov. 21.—The football game today between Lake Crystal and Sleepy Eye resulted in a defeat for the former; score 45 to 0.

Winona High Wins.

Special to The Globe.

WINONA, Minn., Nov. 21.—A game of football this afternoon between the Winona high school team and the Athletic association resulted in victory for the high school by a score of 12 to 6.

PURPLE PLAYS TIE GAME WITH BADGERS

Wisconsin Man's Fumble Gives Northwestern Chance to Escape Defeat.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Northwestern university played a tie game with Wisconsin university today, the tie score being Wisconsin 6, Northwestern 6. Both touchdowns were made in the first half. In the second half Wisconsin's offense was almost irresistible, probably 50 per cent stronger than in the first, yet they could not cross the opposing goal line. Four times Wisconsin was within striking distance only to be held.

Probably 10,000 people gathered on the American league baseball grounds to witness the struggle. The street car strike was responsible for keeping many people away. It was one of the most quiet games of importance ever played here. Megaphones and other noise-making instruments were noticeably absent and the rooting on both sides was feeble and desultory. The weather was a trifle to chilly for comfort.

Wisconsin won the toss and chose to defend the south goal, which was favored by a light wind. Northwestern kicked off. For some time neither side made a first down, the play continuing in Wisconsin's territory. Northwestern was weak in the punting department, and the net result of several exchanges was to give the ball to Wisconsin on Northwestern's 50-yard line. The touch of hostile soil seemed to put new vigor into Wisconsin, for the team proceeded to make the first consistent gains of the day, and, after overcoming a desperate resistance inside Northwestern's 5-yard line, pushed Wrabetz over for a touchdown. Goal was kicked and the score stood Wisconsin 6, Northwestern 0.

Northwestern Ties Score.

The punt which Wrabetz fumbled on Wisconsin's 50-yard line figured materially in Northwestern's touchdown. A Northwestern man fell on it, and the remaining distance was made on successive attacks, Phillips going over. A few minutes later time on the half was called.

The second half was all in Wisconsin's favor. Securing the ball on their own 10-yard line, the ball was carried to Northwestern's 32-yard line, where the latter held. Abbott was used three times on double passes and only once failed to gain. Bertke was used repeatedly and seldom failed to gain. He finished the march with a number of first downs.

Wisconsin's attack during this half was directed chiefly against the opposing ends with an occasional variation in the form of a straight buck. Three times Northwestern held inside her 20-yard line and punted to the center of the field. Wisconsin each time renewed the attack and semed always to score.

The fourth onward march brought Wisconsin to Northwestern's 12-yard line. It was the third down and this time a trial at a field goal from placement was made and failed. Washer kicked from the 25-yard line with great accuracy, but the kick fell short. The game closed with the ball in Wisconsin's possession on their opponent's 35-yard line.

Wisconsin.	Position.	Northwestern
Abbott	L. E.	Peckum
Findley	L. T.	Kaffer
Bertke	L. G.	Phillips
Remp	Center	Carlson
Chamberlain	R. G.	Bell-Garrett
Washer	R. T.	Allen
Bush	R. E.	Weinberger-Williamson
Fogg	Quarter	McCann
Vanderboom	L. H.	Colton
Wrabetz-Robinson	R. H.	Rueber-Blair
Scofield-Perry-Clark	F. B.	Fleager

Referee, Berkland, Illinois; umpire, Wrenn, Harvard.

Tigers Play Again Today.

This afternoon the crack and still undefeated Tiger football team of St. Paul will play the eleven from the Adams Athletic Club of Minneapolis for the independent football championship of the state. The game will be played at Lexington park and will be called at 3 o'clock. Before the game the Tiger Juniors of West St. Paul will play a short game with the Monitors.

Atwoods Win Two Games.

Special to The Globe.

STILLWATER, Minn., Nov. 21.—The Atwoods took two games out of three from the Swansons at the Kenyon alleys and the Rex team took two games out of three from the Bon Amis at the Swonson alleys, in the City league tournament.

EASY FOR GOPHERS

Minnesota Plays One-sided Game With Farm School.

The university easily defeated the agricultural school by a score of 49 to 0, in the last game on Northrop field, yesterday afternoon.

The first team, with a few substitutes, made four touchdowns in the first half, and Rogers kicked all the goals, while the second team, going in for the final period, scored five touchdowns, but all the goals were missel.

The straw, which covered the surface field to a depth of eight inches, made fast playing difficult, but in spite of that the Gophers "went some" during part of the game.

Varco ran the team in the first half, and showed the possibilities of developing into another O'Brien, making two touchdowns, one on a direct pass and the other by running back a punt, which he picked up on the run.

The rest of the team put up a good game, but did not exert themselves to the utmost. Davies and Burdick made some long runs, and Thorpe and Schacht went through the Aggies' line whenever called upon to carry the ball.

In the second half Gleason and Nuessle were the best ground-gainers, and Luce was not far behind them. Kjelland attracted notice by his aggressive game at center. When the Farmers had the ball he was through the line and on the quarter before he had time to pass it.

The star of the Aggies' team was Greaves. He was in every play and put up a strong game on offense, defense and punting. Capt. Stimpson was another man who was in the game all the time and when he was forced to retire near the end of the game with a torn ligament in his knee he fought hard to get away and go back. The 'varsity would do well to keep its eye on these two men, for they are likely to prove worth while some time.

Dr. Williams and "Sig" Harris were down at Chicago watching the Wisconsin-Northwestern game, and will have a few things to tell the rest of them on their return. Nothing could be told of how the team is progressing with reference to the Wisconsin game, but it is safe to say that there has been no serious slump and the men will all play the best they know how on Thanksgiving day. The line-up:

Minnesota.	Position.	Aggies
Rogers-Luce	L. E.	Dye-Graham
Webster-Oech	L. T.	Sorenson-Kingsbury
Warren-Ricker	L. G.	Jenson
Strathern-Kjelland	Center	Orton
D. Smith-Benson	R. G.	Conidou
Schacht-Brown	R. T.	Ostergren
Burdick-Tuck	R. E.	Beaulieu-Greaves-Dye
Varco-Little Smith	Q.	Veeder
Davies-Weisel	L. H.	Hodgson
Kremer-Nuessle	R. H.	Stimpson-Sorenson
Thorpe-Gleason	F. B.	Curtis-Greaves

Summary—Touchdowns: Varco 2, Schacht 1, Burdick 1, Oech 1, Gleason 2, Nuessle 2. Goals from touchdowns: Rogers 4. Time, 15-minute halves. Referee, Frank Force; umpire, George Belden; head-linesman, J. F. Bernhagen.

Mechanics to Play Alumni.

The Mechanic Arts football team will close its season Thanksgiving morning when it will meet the alumni team at Lexington park.

LOCAL FOOTBALL NOTES.

The Frederick Juniors will play the Tornadoes on the Post Siding grounds Sunday afternoon. The game will be called at 3 o'clock. The two teams are about evenly matched and hard game is expected. The Frederick Juniors will play the Parlor football team on the Post Siding grounds Thanksgiving day.

The Kennedys have several times announced in the papers that they claim the 140-pound championship of the city. The Quicksteps dispute this claim. We have played every team in our class in the city and have defeated them all excepting the Kennedys, with whom we played a tie game, score being 6 to 6, at Lexington park last Sunday. The referee awarded this game to us, but we are willing to play the Kennedys again at any time, place and under almost any conditions.

The West Side Tigers will meet the strong Monitor team, of Minneapolis, Sunday afternoon at Lexington park for the 130-pound championship. Game will be called at 2 p. m. The Tigers' line-up will be:

Gallagher, c; Hendrickson, rg; Berg, rt; Rutherford, re; Dingle, lg; Willman, lt; Mitchell, le; Market, fb; Moran, rh; Tessier, lh; Self, q.

The Metropolitan Ushers football team would like to hear from some 135-pound team for a game Thanksgiving morning. W. L. Mansfield, 147 Pleasant avenue.

The Easy Marks were defeated by the Alice Park Tigers 10 to 0. They were outweighed twenty pounds to the man. The Easy Marks line up as follows: F. Barrett, center; T. Barrett and Dunnigan, guards; Flynn and Smith, tackles; Bastien and Hogan, ends; E. O'Malley, quarter; Needham and Rodger, halves; Ruschle, full; subs, Silverstein, Noonan, Doile and Runyan. Want a game with any 70-pound team in the city for Thanksgiving. Address William Rodger, 227 Grove street.

MINNESOTA SURE TO BEAT WISCONSIN

Badgers, Showing in Northwestern Game Spoils Their Chance—Syndicate Baseball and the Farm System—More Interest Wanted in Local Athletics—Why Fights Are Stopped—Other Sporting Gossip.

BY BILLY MAC.

Wisconsin—the Happy Hooligan of the Western football world—drew its regular share at Chicago yesterday afternoon and large bunches of gloom push down on the Madison camp.

With a tie game with Northwestern, it is hard for the Badger following to tell of things that are to be done to the Minnesota team Thursday next, but it is not all over, and the time for the rejoicing in these parts has not yet arrived.

Minnesota will beat Wisconsin Thursday afternoon without doubt, but the fact that the Badgers played another hard luck game and allowed the Purple to tie with them is more like bad news than good news. Minnesota has but one thing to fear, and that one thing is overconfidence, and with the continued poor showing of Wisconsin it is hard to prevent the Gopher players entertaining the belief that Thursday's battle will be a snap.

We believe that, despite the fact that Wisconsin always makes her fight of the year against Minnesota and the fact that all through the season the Badgers have been unfortunate in their defeats, Minnesota will come up near to the 40 mark in piling up the score against the Badgers.

Overconfidence is to be feared, but this season Minnesota not only has a champion team, but it has a team of modest men who do not believe that the battle is over until the final whistle sounds. This, coupled with the fact that the Minnesota men cannot help but feel that Wisconsin has sided with Michigan against them in the unpleasant little discussion that has been going on since the Michigan game at Northrop field, will make the Gophers work to wipe out things.

Here's hoping that they rub it in!

During the past week the papers of the Twin Cities and the Milwaukee papers as well have been filled with the stories of the plot of the Michigan football men to throw Minnesota out into the cold, cold world, where she could play games with nothing better than high schools and fourth rate colleges. Wisconsin was asked to join in the plan; then Chicago was to be forced in and the rest would be easy.

It is hardly probable that anything will come out of this little scheme of the Michigan men, and the only thing that compels regret is the fact that Wisconsin stood ready to lend herself to a dirty piece of business of this sort.

Wisconsin and Michigan have a jolly good right to question Minnesota's standing in the football world, even on the point of dirty playing. Men who have watched the Wisconsin-Minnesota games of the past know whether or not Wisconsin ever furnished suits and sweaters with the prized "W" to plain ordinary educated roughs and prize-fighters—but what's the use?

Both Michigan and Wisconsin could work a laundry overtime in stirring washing powder into dirty linen, and it might be even hinted that the two could overlook the laundry piles of the past seasons and still provide plenty of work.

This time it's a case of the pot and the kettle attempting to spread the black around onto the other utensils.

Though the ball parks look cold, lonesome and dismal, the baseball magnates of the league that Mr. Hickey once guided are not idle.

Since the season ran through to its chilly end many things have happened in the American association world and there is a promise that even more history is to be made before the players report "in-in-the-pink-of-condition-ready-to-play-the-game-of-their -life" next spring.

The season will open with the old sage, "Bill" Watkins, at the head of the Minneapolis team, and in this little announcement is food for thought. The fact that Watkins has secured the Minneapolis team and the additional fact that Strobel may be induced to let go of the Toledo team before spring, all scunds simple enough, but is it?

One thing that the American baseball public hates more than any other one thing is syndicate baseball, and though there is little ground for suspicion at this time, the opinion is steadily growing that a syndicate is planning and working to secure control of the American association.

In 1902 the baseball fans stood for many peculiar things, for at that time the American association was fighting its "death struggle" with the Western league, but last season many other peculiar things were worked in, and since the season closed still other peculiar things are being told of in carefully worded announcements.

There may be nothing in the suspicion that three or four men, perhaps but three, are planning to secure control of the association, but the fans can take the hint and then see if they can note anything of a suspicious nature in the future announcements of the "sales" and transfers of players from one club of the association to another.

In forgetting the cold and taking up the discussion of baseball there is still another point that might be carefully considered.

Next to the dislike of the syndicate game, the fanatics turn on the "farm" system. The new national agreement, in a way, provides against work of this nature, but the fanatics, when they watch the drafting and releasing, cannot help believe that it is all to end with each town of our little league being but a developing institution for some particular town in the big leagues.

Instances that compel this belief have already been noted. The New Orleans club planned to save its star men by turning them over to Brooklyn, and not going out of our home, the Louisville-Cincinnati deal has a peculiar look. It may have been all proper and above board, but the fact that Tebeau turned practically his entire team over to Cincinnati, and then when the chance to take the players was gone, Cincinnati turned what it did not want back to Louisville, starts one thinking.

The baseball men may say that the other big league clubs had a ten-day opportunity to snap up these returned men if they wanted them, but the fanatics can also remember that the men were not turned loose until the other clubs had secured by contract all the men necessary and would not take the others unless they happened to be bright particular stars, which stars, by the way, Cincinnati or any other big lengue club is not dropping.

The best argument that the baseball magnates can advance is in the short question, What are you going to do about it? They know that year after year the fans turn out, see the new players, and, if half way decent ball is presented, forget the old ones and satisfy themselves with the best offered, but the farm system and syndicate baseball will get the great national game if the magnates are not careful, and when the game is dead they will have no one to blame but themselves.

The relay race run from Minneapolis to St. Paul yesterday afternoon by the teams of the St. Paul and Minneapolis Young Men's Christian associations has disclosed the fact that this town of St. Paul is not demanding its proper position in the athletic world.

Prof. Carl F. Rothfuss, physical director of the winning team, is authority for the statement that one of the hardest tasks that may be mapped out for a human being, or set of beings, is the task of arousing in St. Paul interest in anything athletic.

The town has the Amateur Athletic association and the Y. M. C. A., with their well equipped gymnasiums, but, outside of the membership of the two organizations, there can be found practically no interest in wrestling, running or any other of the athletic sports.

Prof. Rothfuss has been fighting hard since his arrival in St. Paul to arouse the public, and, though somewhat discouraged, has not given up his effort to bring the city back to a proper place in the athletic world. The relay race is but the first of a series of events that the director and the leaders of the athletic world will arrange for this winter, and they hope that before the cold months pass away St. Paul will turn out proper crowds to the entertainments offered.

With another season the Amateur Athletic asosciation promises to make the indoor baseball game one of the leading winter sports of St. Paul. This season the A. A. A. has in the field one of the fastest indoor baseball teams of the West. During the winter a number of games will be played at the A. A. A. gymnasium and about the state. Negotiations for a game with the team at Duluth are now under way.

The blood-smeared fight stopped by the police at Minneapolis last week assists considerable in explaining why prize-fighting is under the ban in Minnesota and other decent states. Other cities have demonstrated that clean-cut sparring exhibitions can be permitted and even enjoyed by the general public, but in almost every case some short-minded grafters will appear on the scene and wind the sport up by abusing the confidence placed in them by the authorities. When the followers of the fight game can be more honest in their dealings they will without doubt, after a wait that they have earned, secure proper consideration. The clean sports can secure all this the more rapidly by casting out the men who "queer" the game.

FOOTBALL RECORDS OF MINNESOTA CONFERENCE

Carleton College Wins the Championship, With St. Thomas Second.

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Score
Carleton	3	0	1	3.5
St. Thomas	3	1	0	3.0
Shattuck	2	1	1	2.5
Macalester	1	3	0	1.0
Hamline	0	4	0	0.0

Scores of the Season.

Oct. 16—Carleton, 12; Macalester, 0.
Oct. 21—Carleton, 6; Shattuck, 6.
Nov. 4—Carleton, 17; St. Thomas, 0.
Nov. 14—Carleton, 29; Hamline, 0.
Oct. 14—St. Thomas, 11; Hamline, 5.
Nov. 4—St. Thomas, 0; Carleton, 17.
Nov. 11—St. Thomas, 2; Macalester, 0.
Nov. 18—St. Thomas, 22; Shattuck, 6.
Oct. 21—Shattuck 6, Carleton 6.
Oct. 28—Shattuck, 46; Macalester, 6.
Nov. 7—Shattuck, 28; Hamline, 0.
Nov. 18—Shattuck, 6; St. Thomas, 22.
Oct. 16—Macalester, 0; Carleton, 12.
Oct. 28—Macalester, 6; Shattuck, 46.
Nov. 3—Macalester, 16; Hamline, 6.
Nov. 11—Macalester, 0; St. Thomas, 2.

Sweaters for Central Players.

The Central high school football team will wind up its season Thanksgiving day when the players will be entertained at dinner by Capt. Wyckoff Clark. The men who are to receive the honor sweaters this season are Capt. Clark, John Bunker, Joseph Maloney, Herbert Beyer, Ray Armstrong, McGregor, Edward Pennington, Harry Clayton, Burt Clayton, James Pettijohn, Orlund, Helel, Ellison, Fitzsimmons, Liggett and Dickey. Coach Sickles will also be awarded a sweater.

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