FOOTBALL

Varsity Coaches Expect a Hard Game With the Iowa Farmers on Saturday.

Gophers Practice Signals in Armory -Chicago Paper Gives Minnesota a Bouquet.

The heavy rain yesterday prevented outdoor practice at Northrop field, and the work of the varsity football squad was confined to running signals in the armory. The practice was secret. McDougal, the former Andover academy player, was on hand. He will try for a position in the back field. Rand, the heavyweight strong man, also was on hand, and was given some work with the team.

The Ames game Saturday is giving the varsity coaches some anxiety. Ames usually has a better team than the ordinary institution of its size, and

the ordinary institution of its size, and this year the farmers are said to be stronger than usual. Ten of last year's fast eleven are back, and under the coaching of Ristine of Harvard, the lowans should play a stiff game. The team is said to be fully as heavy

The Chicago Daily News, like the other windy city journals, picks Minnesota, Michigan and Chicago as the leading championship contenders in Wisconsin. Illinois and Northwestern are not considered dangerous, tho the News expresses some anxiety in regard to the outcome of the Chicago-Northwestern game Oct. 17. To an outsider, however, it looks as if Michigan is, er, however, it looks as if Michigan is, even the confidence they manifest in the only western team which has a the only western team which has a the coaches. The material is fair as chance to beat the Maroons, since Chicago does not meet the gophers. If of the men are lacking in weight. As Northwestern or Wisconsin can hold down Stagg's men, it means that all will take hard work to round this manual take hard work to round this manual take hard work to round the same taken will take hard work to round the same taken will be the same taken wi the critics have made a sad mistake. terial into shape for a team which can In sizing up the teams the News says: win from Chicago, Michigan and Min-rost has a formidable array at Ann Arnesota. Whether this can be accombor and no one overlooks the ability of the leader of the wolverines to develop an almost matchless machine. He has been handicapped by the loss of two or three veterans he expected, but that has not present, after preliminary practice of

contenders for the championship of the west this year. Dr. Williams' team is not a light one, even now, tho much below the weight of 1901 and 1902, but speed is erratic man, but is powerful and full the essential he is not easily part of last year, is the leading candidate. He is a very uncertain, the sele nursons of offsetting the leading with of spirit. On defense he is likely to

tive rushes of the wolverines that last fall defeated the gophers on Ferry field at Ann Arbor.

Two things were very noticeable in the Chicago-Indiana contest. Chicago has not an exceedingly strong line, but a remarkably fast back field. The Indiana linemen held their own with the Chicago forwards and a number of times outplayed their opponents. It showed that Stagg has not by any means the great line he had last year in Farr, Maxwell, Ellsworth. Ahlswede and Koehler, which Yost openly acknowledged he considered the best in the west. Neither Captain Ellsworth nor Ahlswede were in the game Saturday, only one veteran—Maxwell—playing. This pribably accounts, to a certain extent, for the mediocre showing

Stagg has all kinds of work before him to get his maroons in condition for a hard game, and he has only two weeks in which to do it. At that time Northwestern meets the Midway eleven at Marshall feld, and the Evanstonians would rather defeat Chicago than win the championship. Tohis energies, letting minor teams get away last year, is the leading candidate, with small scores against them, but with He is a powerful man. He tries hard a single purpose in view—rounding his and is improving steadily, but knows team into shape to show the maroons the nothing about the fine points of the

other game or two shows whether the new team, has not struck his gait so far, men are going to prove equal to the task and will have to improve greatly if set before them. George Woodruff has the comes up to his standard of last demonstrated his ability with a big eleven and something may be expected from the and something may be expected from the far been used very carefully by the Illini before the season closes, while Arthur Curtis is making his first attempt as coach of one of the "big nine" and it remains to be seen what success he meets in developing a high-class team from a lot of raw recruits with a nucleus of has given him the call. He is a steady

Five Hundred Iowa Rooters Will See will give Fogg a hard tussle for the place. Wisconsin seems to be weak

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 7.—The Iowa men football team is gradually getting into

shape to meet Minnesota on Northrop field, Oct. 17.

The team is composed of new men whose progress has been slow, and therefore somewhat disappointing to those who watched its work from the first. The past week, however, has seen a greater proportionate improvement than any previous week.

For right halfback Bain, the Indian, is the leading candidate. He is fairly fast for a big man, but so far has falled to take his end, seems to be in poor condition, and hits the line very high.

At left half Vanderboom is starting quicker than he did last year, and is playing a good, consistent game, but so first the leading candidate. He is fairly fast for a big man, but so far has falled to take his end, seems to be in poor condition, and hits the line very light.

ment than any previous week.

The runners now run with a good head for openings. Dwight Griffith, Jones, Allen and Captain Coulthard especially are improving in dodging. Will Davis, left halfback, is not far behind them in carrying abilities. The team is working together and with a persistence that is very encouraging endurance. He lacks determination in

this regard.

The Minnesota game is exciting much attention among the students, and with a steady improvement of the team this week and next, it is calculated that more than 500 students will take advantage of the special rate to Minneapolis to see the game.

Manager Spangler has had inquiries from all over eastern and central Iowa about rates to the game. The Iowa alumni appear to have agreed on Minneapolis as a rallying point this year, as they used to agree on Chicago when

Yale Scrubs Hold the Varsity at the 15 Yard Line.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7.—In preparation for the game with Wes-leyan to-day, Yale went thru some practice yesterday afternoon. The men in the varsity line had their first

BADGERS ARE GREEN

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Much Work Will Be Needed to Develop a Winning Team at Madison.

New Men Are Slow in Learning the System of Curtis and McCarthy.

Special to The Journal
Madison, Wis., Oct. 7.—The development of the Wisconsin football team
this year is being watched with unusual interest, not only on account of usual interest, not only on account of the adoption in large part of the grad-uate coach system, but also because of the fact that at least six of the positions will have to be filled by new men, who have never played together before this year, and who have a new system of play to learn. This latter feature also applies to the old mem-bers of the team for in several elebers of the team, for in several elements the Wisconsin system this year will be different from that which Phil King taught during his term as coach. Add to this the new rules, and the fact that the coaches have still to learn by practical demonstration just how these rules can be utilized to the best advantage, and the fact that Wis-consin will meet the Chicago veterans, conceded to be a strong bunch in less than four weeks, and even the persons who are constantly watching for an opportunity to shout "wolf story" at the first tale from Wisconsin which is not tinted in roseate hues, will admit that the situation at present is one of

There is promise that Wisconsin will have a winning team this year. To realize this promise, however, much dampened his ardor nor that of his men, as was demonstrated in Saturday's game against Case.

Weight has been sacrificed for speed at Minnesota and the gophers look like actual to improve.

the sole purpose of offsetting the locomotive rushes of the wolverines that last clined to let up after the first lunge.

At right guard, Roy Chamberlair

For left tackle Findlay, a sub-end

hardest kind of a struggle.

Wisconsin and Illinois are still undevery good man carrying the ball.

veloped and cannot be reckoned until angymnasium last spring. In condition

man, and does fair work running the team, but is light. Schreiber, who is CROWD OF HAWKEYES COMING somewhat heavier, is speedy, catches kicks well and runs the team well, and

> at quarter, as these are the only fair For right halfback Bain, the Indian,

team is working together and with a persistence that is very encouraging to the Iowa rooters who have seen their work.

The most ragged spot now is the defense, but the practice yesterday saw considerable improvement in that. The new system of defense has been hard to learn, and it has taken much the new system of defende has been the whole interference up, and if this retelling and reshowing by Coach cannot be remedied the Wisconsin attack may be a failure this year, as it

Manager Kilpatrick and the board of he will be out every afternoon here-directors of the Wisconsin Athletic after. He was instrumental in mak-association regarding his instruction ing the touchdowns against the varas they used to agree on Chicago when for the placing of the Minnesota game, sity. First he made a good gain lowa was playing close scores with the Thanksgiving contest, which he thru the line, and then he led the way Chicago.

Scheduled for Milwaukee. It appears that approval to play the game in Mila special rate, which will give the waukee has never been given the manbuyers some change back out of a \$5 ager and the contest may have to be buyers some change back out of a \$5 bill. Special trains will be run from Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. It is also planned to run a special from Grinnell to accommodate people from points west of Grinnell.

SURPRISE FOR THE ELIS

ager and the contest may have to be held in Madison. The manager says the board instructed him informally to make the most money he could out of the game, and that meant to play it in a large city. Now Madison business men and some members of the athletic board and faculty are fighting against leaving the university town. against leaving the university town.

Coach Curtis is keeping the public

away from the football practice until he has done a deal of experimenting with the team, necessitated by the in-different showing made Saturday. The Wisconsin team lines up against the small proposition of the Oshkosh nor-



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Milwaukee, Oct. 7.—It is learned here that Secretary J. M. Farrell of the Na-

tional Association of Minor Leagues will tendered the office of president of the

American association, now held by T. J.

Hickey. Mr. Hickey will practically leave

the association Friday, as he will be in

The American association magnates

favor a salary limit next season of \$2,400 per month and a schedule of 154 games.

Washington Won't Be Dropped. Dubuque, Iowa, Oct. 7.—Tom Loftus, manager of the Washington team of the American league, who has returned to Dubuque to spend the winter, states that

there is no truth in the report that Wash-

ington is to be dropped from the league

id its franchise given to Novidence "It is one of those hot-air stories that are so frequently sent out by unreliable

correspondents." said Mr. Loftus "Wash.

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Minnesota Expected to Roll Up a Comfortable Score Against Methodists To-day.

Games To-day. WEST.

vs. Hamline, at Northrop Chicago vs. Cornell college, at Chicago. Ilinois vs. Physicians and Surgeons, at Champaign. Wisconsin vs. Oshkosh Normal, at Mad-

Yale vs. Wesleyan, at New Haven. Harvard vs. Bates, at Cambridge. Princeton vs. Gettysburg, at Princeton Pennsylvania vs. Haverford, at Philadel-

Cornell vs. Niagara, at Ithaca. Columbia vs. Hamilton, at New York. Dartmouth ys. Vermont, at Bennington Carlisle vs. Bloomsburg at Carlisle.

The Minnesota team lines up against the Hamline university football eleven at 4:20 this afternoon on Northrop field. Hamline is reported to be stronger than usual, but the gophers are conceded an easy victory, and a big score is predicted by the rooters, unless the soggy field prevents fast play. The lineup follows:

Umpire, "Pudge" Heffelfinger; referee, "Sunny HARVARD STOCK RISES

Good New Men Turn Out for Practice at Cambridge. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 7.—The Harvard squad has been augmented this week by the appearance of sev-

the whole interference up, and if this cannot be remedied the Wisconsin attack may be a failure this year, as it was last.

TROUBLE FOR KILPATRICK

Badger Athletic Association Wants
Game for Madison.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 7.—A misunderstanding has arisen between Graduate Manager Kilpatrick and the board of the will be out every afternoon herefor Dodge to make the touchdown.

Mason was the most prominent of Mason was the most prominent of the men who reported for the team yesterday. He is a third year law school man and played on the second eleven last fall. The line-up was the longest that the varsity and second elevens have had and the varsity scored three touchdowns. The first eleven gained steadily, but once were forced to punt. When Mercer played on the second the scrub could make gains thru the varsity line.

gains thru the varsity line. CORNELL WAKES UP Wave of Enthusiasm Follows Mass Meeting at Ithaca.

smen in the varsity line had their first surprise of the practice season. The college eleven not only held them at the latter's 15-yard line, but sent. Hoyt thru Morton for 20 yards. The work of both teams was comparatively steady. The varsity made but one bad fumble on which Mike Donohue got the ball and gained 15 yards before he was downed by Sheylin.

To be free from sick headache, billousness, constipation, etc., use Carbillousness, const N. Y., Oct. 7 .- Captain Hunt

nations decided upon at the recent The game with Magara university scheduled for to-day has been canceled and the entire week will be devoted to a careful achooling in Cornell's formations.

No Football for Fremont. Fremont, Neb., Oct. 7.—Football as a high school game was officially discountenanced at a meeting here last evening of the board of education. A resolution

INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL

The Douglas fottballe team would like a game for Friday with some fast team whose average is 100 pounds. Address M. J. H., the The Beavers A. A. defeated

NORTHWEST GAMES

Montevideo, Minn., Oct. 7.—Montevideo high school defeated Granite Falls high school at Granite Falls. Score, 17 to 0. Montevideo high school plays. Appleton high school at Montevideo Saturder.

Blue Earth, Minn., Oct. 7.—In a game of foot ball played here between Blue Parth and Well high school teams, the score was 16 to 8 in favor of Blue Earth.

TASMOS TAKE ODD GAME

Defeat Buffaloes in Opening Match of the Minneapolis Bowling League Schedule.

League series. At the Co-operative alleys last night Sloane had high score with 221, and Barke took high average with 179 1-3. To-night's game will be between the Olympia and Apex teams. The score:

904844 919 740 BILLIARDS

Plans are practically completed for a northwestern billiard tournament to be gin the first week in November Ferris and Frank Billiter of Minneapolis: W. F. Hatley of Duluth, the champion, and Charles Peterson of Fargo. Most of these players have shown remarkable form recently, especially Ferris, whose high average in his match with Taylor of Chicarry off first honors.

BASKET BALL

met last night at the Cooke institute in the Kasota building to organize a state league. The teams represented were the state university, Macalester college, state agricultural school, Company B of Min neapolis, Company K of Stillwater and the Cooke institute. Another meeting will be held next Wednesday to complete the organization. The season will begin about

The invitation tournament tendered by Mrs. Clement A. Griscom to Miss Rhona Adair, the champion of England and Scot-land, began yesterday on the links of the

RECORDS LIKELY TO GO

Champion Steeds Will Be Seen at Benefit at Lexington Park

one veteran—Maxwell—playing. This pribably accounts, to a certain extent, for the mediocre showing.

Stagg has all kinds of work before him to get his maroons in condition for a hard game, and he has only two weeks in which to do it. At that time Northwestern meets to game—probably the best to do it. At that time Northwestern meets the document of the board of education. A resolution was passed charging the superintendent in the state.

Down the Total—Other

Stagg has all kinds of work before him the substitutes the best and leachers hereafter to give it no and leachers hereafter

send Major Deimar (2:00) to beat his grounds of the world's championrecord of to beat the world's wagon record of 204%, which he holds.

Prince Alert (1:57) will start to beat his record and C, K. G. Billings will start his champion trotter team.
Equity (2:09%) and The Monk record and C, K. G. Billings will start his champion trotter team.
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will appear also. vere postponed. Secretary Wilson said last night that the program of the meeting would be advanced one day, but if ain causes another postponement the program will be doubled up.

George Spears of New York has purchased for E. T. Smathers, from Alonzo McDonald and D. Sherman of Port Henry, N. Y., Sadie Mac, the favorite in the 3-year-old Kentucky futurity to-morrow. She is by Peter the Great, out of Fanelia, by Arion. Sadie Mac has a record of 2:11½ and has not been beaten this year.

WHIST

The Tasmos won two out of three games from the Buffalos in the opening match of the Minneapolis Mr. and Mrs. Sprague took high score north and south at the opening of the women's tournament of the Minneapolis Whist club last evening. Mr. and M. Higbee took high score east and west. Higbee took high score east and west.

North and South—Mrs. Hopkins and Mr. Harris, 108; Mrs. Chamberlain and Mr. Johnston, 160; Mr. and Mrs. Wellington, 162; Mr. and Mrs. Sprague 172; Mr. and Mrs. Luther, 169. Average, 16.4-5.

East and West—Mr. and Mrs. Highee, 165; Mr. and Mrs. Sackett, 164; Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, 155; Mrs. Herrick and Mr. Gulwits, 164; Mr. and Mrs. Gulwits, 164; Mr. and Mrs. Gudenan, 148. Average, 159-1-5.

All lady whist players of the city are invited to these weekly tournements, which vited to these weekly tournaments, which are held in the whist clubrooms on the third floor of the Andrus building.

Laredo. Texas—Nineteen new cases of yellow fever are reported, with no deaths. Total cases to date, 109; total deaths, five. It is believed the worst is past.

BASEBALL

PITTSBURG WINS AGAIN

Philippe's Great Pitching Lands the Third Game of Championship Series for Pirates.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 7.—Notwith-standing showers and threatening weather the first game on the home Lou Dillon will give an exhibition championship. For Boston, Dineen and it is probable that Dan Patch was hit rather hard af times. His ill appear also.
On account of rain yesterday's races series now stands three to one in series now stands three to one favor of Pittsburg. Score:

Pittsb'g— h. po. a. e. Boston— h. po. B'umont, cf. 3 3 0 0 Dough ty, lf 0 3 Clarke, lf... 1 1 0 0 Collins, 3b... 1 1 Leach, 3b... 2 2 5 0 Staht; cf... 2 3 Wagner, ss. 3 1 1 0 Freeman, rf. 1 0 Brans'd, lb. 1 9 1 1 Parent, ss. 1 1 Ritchy, 2b... 0 5 5 0 L'chaece, lb 2 6 Sebring, rf. 0 1 0 0 Ferris, 2b. 1 2 Phellos, c... 1 4 0 0 Criser, c... 1 8

Totals ...12 27 13 1 **O'Brien .. 0 0 Pittsburg ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 3 4 8 1
Pittsburg ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 3 4
Basted for Criger in ninth *Batted for Dineen in ninth.
Earned runs, Pittsburg 3, Boston 2; three-base hits, Beaumont, Leach; stolen base, Wagner; double plays, Ritchey to Bransfield, Criger to Parent; first on balls, off Dineen 1; struck out, by Phillippe 1, by Dineen 7; time, 1:30; umpires, O'Day and Connolly; attendance, 7,600.

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Americans0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2 8 Batteries—Weimer and Kling; Patterson and Sullivan. Batteries—Henley, Pinance and Schreckengos Mitchell and Dooln.

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