GRIDIRON NEWS FROM EASTERN AND WESTERN FIELDS

FAULT LIES WITH THE NEBRASKANS

Delay Over Acting on Conference Rule Smacks of Trickery.

By O'Loughlin.

The effort of Nebraska to force Minnesota to permit the playing of freshmen in the game of Nov. 18 is the sole topic of conversation among football rooters of Minneapolis today. Minnesota has taken a firm stand on the question, and unless Nebraska comes to time the game may be cancelled.

No little disappointment is expressed over Nebraska's action among the followers of the game. Booth and his football team have gained a prestige where they are looked upon as fur-

prestige where they are looked upon as fur-ishing one of the big games of the year in nishing one of the big games of the year in Minneapolis. Their work has put them out of the minor college class, and in Minneapolis at least Nebraska is now ranked as one of the big teams of the west. Booth has a wealth of material at Lincoln—sufficient material from which to build a team without attempting to win by taking advantage of another team thru the fact that Nebraska is not bound by conference rule.

ference rule.

The whole affair smacks too much of trickery.
After the conference adopted the one-semester rule Minnesota lost no time in putting the matter up to Nebraska, long before the teams thought of assembling, and for some reason the western governors did not see fit to get togethem until this week to pass upon the rule. If the team is crippled by such action the fault lies at Lincoln. Neb., and not in Minneapolls. Nebraska cannot say anything unfavorable about at Lincoln. Neb., and not in Minneapolis. Nebraska cannot say anything unfavorable about the action of Minnesota, as it was taken early enough to permit Booth to handle his team as he saw fit. The long delay, the dickering over the contracts, the insertion of a word in the original draft of the contract, all look bad from the Minnesota standpoint.

No Reason for Concession.

Nebraska is in class with Minnesota and Michigan, and the followers of Nebraska football have made strong claims for their team. Minnesota would not nermit Wisconsin or even Iowa nesota would not permit Wisconsin or even Iowa to play freshmen while the gophers were denied the same privilege. There is no reason why Nebraska should be given the sam privilege. The Nebraskans as sportsmen should not ask an unfair advantage. If they can observe the conference rule and defeat Minnesota, well and good—the credit will be all the greater. There would be deep disappointment in Minneapolis if the Nebraska game should be cancelled, but there seems nothing else to do under the circumstances. Michigan is to play the cornhuskers Saturday, and it is by no means sure that the wolverines will permit the Lincoln team to use their freshmen. A dispatch from Ann Arbor this morning says that the matter has been referred to the faculty board, and as been referred to the faculty board, and as Professor Pettingill is on that board and also Michigan's representative in the conference, there may be something for the cornhuskers to think about when they reach Ann Arbor.

Evasion Not Liked.

It does not appear that Nebraska has acted in good faith in the matter by waiting until the middle of October before acting upon the conference rule and then taking it up in a sickly, evasive style. Minnesota has taken a firm stand on the question, and under the circumstand on the duestion, and under the circumstand. stand on the question, and under the circumstances the gopher position is thoroly justified. Even the warmest friends of Nebraska in the city expresses the opinion that the Lincoln governors have made a mistake, one which they should rective without loss of time.

The seat sale for the low game is now in more and a large attendance is the outlook. The hawkeyes are bringing a band and \$200 rectors for the came. The variety is made.

300 rooters for the game. The varsity is practicing up on its yelling, and a warm time is expected Saturday afternoon.

FRESHMAN PUT UP

With visions of '09 sweaters rising before them, the men of the second freshman team put up their gamest fight of the vear last night and as a result some of the scrubs will undoubtedly participate in the first big nine game of the year, the contest with the Iowa freshmen on Northrop field Saturday.

Several Valuable Men

The regulars, handicapped by the absence of Ertl and the poor physical condition of several valuable men, were unable to perfect an offense that would gain ground against the strong defense of the second team, but when the scrubs were given the ball the regulars made up for their poor shaving by smalling the second team. their poor showing by spoiling the second-team plays before they were started. At times the play was at a standstill, neither side being

play was at a standstill, neither side being able to advance the ball.

The good defensive work of the second team was due in a large measure to the appearance in the scrimmage of Maloney, a big man who has played at fullback in preparatory-school football, but who went in at right tackle for the scrubs and messed up the line plays of the regulars with creditable regularity. Maloney's showing was so good that he may be given a chance against the hawkeye youngsters. Homes and Atkinson, recent halfback additions to the freshman squad, were also conspicuous in the freshmen defense, Atkinson making so good a showing that he was transferred to the regulars late in the afternoon. lars late in the afternoon.

Changes in Lineup.

Oscar Ertl was out of the game on account of injuries, and Nat Frykman was not in the scrimmage. Hubbard taking his place at right half, At left half Harris placed Hawley, the sprinter of the squad, but the attacks on the scrub line proved too strenuous, and Hawley was injured early in the melee. His place was taken by Atkinson and later by Vidal. Merrill continues to play fullback, and altho

Merril continues to play rullback, and altho lee is not a spectacular player, he has the Sarl Current faculty of being in the right place at the right time, and his defensive work yeserday was a feature of the practice.

The signal work which preceded the scrim-The signal work which preceded the scrimmage yesterday was encouraging, as Quarterback Moore continues to improve his speed in starting plays, and the regulars have now mastered the new set of signals which proved a stumbling block in the Aggle game. The formations were executed with precision, and there was little confusion in forming the interference. The increased speed of the team was also noticable in the scrimmaging, altho the impregnable defense of the second team prevented satisfactory ground-gaining.

Gophers Should Win.

Figuring that the Iowa freshmen are about equal in size to the gophers, followers of the freshman team look to a good game on Saturday, with the chances in favor of the Minnesota youngsters. The team is not yet in top-notch form, but the majority of the players have been individual stars of some magnitude in preparatory-school football, and, as a whole, the team should be better versed in football than the Iowans. The fast freshman backfield should be able to gain ground if the linemen will hold, and the showing made last night leads followers of the squad to believe that the work of the forwards will be satisfactory on defense.

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The game Saturday will begin at 1:30 instead of 2 o'clock, as announced, in order that the two games of the afternoon may both be finished

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19.—Secretary M. Standy Robison of the St. Louis National league asseball club yesterday telegraphed an offer Ned Hanlon, manager of the Brooklyn team, become manager of the local organization in 906. Mr. Robison received information that lanlon had severed his connection with the astern club and will make every effort to seque his services.



First Picture of the Gopher Freshman Team



COACHES HARRIS AND STEVENS WITH THE VARSITY JUNIORS ON THE ARMORY STEPS.

-Photo by Boetcher and Blakemore.

HIGH COACHES ARE ANXIOUS

Directors, Who Fear Saturday Results.

Anxiety reigns supreme at North Side field With the Shattuck game only two days away the line-up is still in doubt. Yesterday Coach Nye and his assistants shuffled up the first and

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By L. L. Collins.

th visions of '09 sweaters rising before. the men of the second freshman team of weeks, and "Little". King has not played up to heir gamest fight of the very last night. of weeks, and "Little" King has not played un to his usual standard at any time during the season. Jack Marks was out in a suit yesterday. He insisted on getting into the game, but showed no sign of his old-time dash and vigor. The coaches handled him very carefully, playing him in the line where he could get some much-needed exercise with a minimum of

danger to his game leg. Marks a Problem.

The uncertain condition of Marks is the greatest difficulty confronting the North Side coach.

If he is not going to play it will be necessary to rearrange the line-up considerably, and up to now they have tried by makeshifts to hold his place open. With the heavy games of the season upon them they must either put him in his place open. With the heavy games of the season upon them they must either put him in at once or shift the team permanently.

Dr. P. M. Hall. who has had Marks under his care since he was injured, is quoted as saying that the chances of his playing this season are slight. Marks will probably practice with the team this week, but there is little chance of his going into the Shattuck game, for for he is not yet, in condition to stand the punishment of a hard-fought contest.

La Palme, who went into practice yesterday for the first time since he wrenched a knee in the Fort Snelling game, received injuries at the year start which will keep him out for the rest of the season. This is a severe blow to the team, as he was the best end in the squad. With La Palme out the line will be seriously weakened. Lee, a promising sub half, is also on the hospital list.

Yesterday's practice was ragged.

To say that the coaching staff is gloomy is to put it mildly. One of the alumni coaches said after practice that it seemed to him that instead of improving the men had gone back since the opening of the season. "We don't know what to do." he said. "If we give them scrimmage they get them scrimmage they forget how to blay. If we score on Shattuck Saturday we will be doing well."

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At South Side a bunch of alumni stars lined over the field. Johnson, who played fullback on the second team, tore holes in the first line at will, and the veteran forwards simply walked over the school line.

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Canron and Ellis played the halves. Berg and Blomgren played tackle and guard respectively and Wold held down center. These men, with first-team substitutes to fill out their number, were altogether too much for the lighter men were altogether too much for the lighter men of the first team.

Stover and Bang assisted Coach Goldblum with the first team, and did much toward pounding them into shape. In spite of the noor showing

them into shape. In spite of the noor showing made vesterday, the outlook is bright for Saturday's game. There is little possibility that the head-of-the-lakes school can put a team in the field which can compare with the bunch which did things to South Side yesterday, for it contained most of the stars who once made South Side the strongest team in the city. Practice was continued till after dark, and when the men left the field it was with the conviction that they had done a hard's day's work. Today will see the last practice before the Superior game, as the boys leave for the north at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Coach Goldblum, one faculty member and sixteen players will make up the party.

Other Schools Working.

At East Side and Central the situation shows little change. Both schools are working to the limit in preparation for tomorrow's game, which is easily the first in the point of interest of any which are to be played this week. The outside games which North and South highs play do not affect the city champlonship, while the East-Central contest will eliminate one team from the struggle. The game will be played at Nicollet park and will be called at 3 p.m.

· NOT FIRST TEAM

Fort Snelling Correspondent Rebuke Forgetfulness of the Ramblers.

To the Sporting Editor of The Journal:

While looking over The Journal my attention was attracted by an article in which the Ramblers claimed they had tied the Fort Snelling team in a game played at the fort Snelling team in a game played at the fort Snelling team, as the team which the Ramblers tied was the second team and did not average over 145 pounds.

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—Soldier.

Robert Cecil, postmaster at Tipton, Ore., convicted of wife-beating, received under sentence of court ten lashes on the bare back in public recently. He is preparing to sell his property now and leave the country

FLAWS ALL GONE; STAGG EXULTANT

Teams Not Working to Suit the Maroon Coach Bears Optimistic Smile After Four Hours' Work With Team.

Journal Special Service. Chicago, Oct. 19.—For four hours and a half yesterday Stagg's warriors labored on a muddy, sloppy field, developing to a fine point the intricate formations which they will use against Wisconsin Saturday. The candidates had donned their moleskins and were on the gridfron at 2:30 o'clock. It was after 7 o'clock when practice was stopped. This was the longest practice of the year. As soon as it began to grow dark the arc lights were turned on and the ghost ball put in use.

Coach Stagg was smilling when he came off the field. Usually this moder of football players is pessimistically inclined, but when he stopped for a moment near the big gate, after the long practice, his mood seemed to have undergone a change.

"They're coming along all right," he said, "altho of course we are not out in the clear vet. It is best not to be too sure. I'm shifting the men around considerably, and I don't know myself exactly who will play the position." Chicago, Oct. 19 .- For four hours and a half

Subs Crave Recognition.

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they knew that the coach was singling out the men who would sub in the Wisconsin game. Stagg is making this sub feature one of real importance, especially so as the Wisconsin will probably be one of the hardest of the season, and several regulars are expected to fall on the field of battle.

The subs were lined up against the freshmen, and they did some of the stiffest playing of their lives. With Webb at center, Anderson and Noll at guards, Russell and Watson at tackles. Wilson and Hewitt at ends and the backfield composed of Harper, Hitchcock and Wondries, they held the freshmen for seven downs within the five-yard line, and then only on a fluke were the first-year men able to score.

From this mass of scrubs Stagg had an excellent opportunity to pick his men for Saturday. Noll, who was on the varsity and whom Stagg thought was loafing, played with a vengeance yesterday, and almost redeemed himself, in the ceach's even He will never the season.

geance yesterday, and almost redeemed himself in the coach's eyes. He will probably be used in the Wisconsin game. Hitchcock and Harper also made good.

Has Surprise Plays.

The line-up of the varsity for Wisconsin, as Stagg says, is practically undecided. Yesterday afternoon Gale was at center, Meigs and Scher-er. Badenoch and Hill, tackles; Catlin and afternoon Gale was at center, Meigs and Scherer. Badenoch and Hill, tackles; Catiln and Parry, ends; De Tray and Boone, halves; Bezdek, fullback, and Eckersall, quarter. Most of these men were in the positions in which they may play Saturday.

Starg is working up a series of plays which in all probability will surprise Wisconsin. These plays, it is said, are all together and are characteristic of the coach. The maroons are not going empty-handed to the badgers. Stagg has several cards concealed in his sleeve. What they are nobody knows except himself and his men.

men.

There will be no scrimmage for the varsity
before the Wisconsin game. Signal practice and
the development of formations will occupy the

time between now and Saturday.

It is expected that more than 1,000 rooters will go to Madison from Chicago Saturday.

ST. THOMAS PREPARING FOR CARLETON GAME

The St. Thomas college football team is practicing hard for their game with Carleton next Saturday. Coach Rogers had the first team line up against the scrubs yesterday. The regulars had little trouble in making six touchdowns

lars had little trouble in making six touchdowns in thirty minutes of fast play.

Rogers switched the players considerably in the second half, and the lineup against the Northfield aggregation is still undecided. The tackle and end positions are causing some worry and all the available men are being tried out. Much depends on the work of the various players during the next few days, as it will largely determine the regular positions for the season.

The Carleton game will be the first intercollegiate contest for St. Thomas. The Northfield boys average between 170 and 175 pounds, while the saints are about the same. From the showing of the college teams so far, Carleton and St. Thomas appear the strongest, and Saturday's game will practically determine the college game will practically determine the college champlonship. Lovers of the gridiron sport will have a splendid opportunity to see a fast contest when the saints clash with the Carleton bunch.

PLAY KITTENS TONIGHT Company F Has Fast, Unbeaten Indoor

Baseball Team.

Company F. First regiment, reorganized its indoor baseball teem and is ready to take on all comers. The team has played six games this season and won every game by a large margin. They play the Kittens, one of the fastest local teams, tonight. F company lines up as follows: Jones, catcher: Ertsgaard, pitcher: Tigue, shortstop: Hoskin shortstop: Ellsworth, first base; Davis, second base; Tobin, third base: Barthg-Gould, left field: Cogan, right field. Any teams wishing games will be accommodated by addressing manager of indoor ball team. Company F, Armory hall.

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ka has been cruising around Arm Arbor and has returned to Lincoln, Neb., with the glad news that Michigan is not the only pebble on the beach and that the cornhuskers should score on the wolverines. If Yost really gets the notion that Nebraska is dangerous the style of play which the Nebs will encounter will make Cy Sherman's pets look like a tumble weed "rassling" with a Texas nor'easter. Still there might be things in the world which would tickle Minnesota followers less than to have Booth's men score once or twice on Yost's yeomen.

A Fort Snelling correspondent says the Ramblers played the second team at the fort and neglected to mention it when turning in the account of the game to The Journall. As the losers game to The Journall. As the losers game to The Journall. As the losers

when turning in the account of the game to The Journ al. As the losers rarely take up much of our time or space in recording their defeats we feel Brindley: takeles. Bertke and Johnson: grands. impelled to request all victors to keep the hypodermic out of their victorious reports. This is the one column in, the paper where the truth is ever twisted and we are taking the moral responsibility for that transgression ourselves.

Now that the cold weather has set in, the "riverbanking" and "fussing" season at the university is well over. With this great scholastic privilege out of the way, the rooters are preparing to do some man-talking at the Iowa game. They are meeting nightly and practicing up the harmony on the old hymn "Poor Old Io-Io-Way." It wil be sung with deep feeling Saturday afternoon.

Looking over the football situation of Saturday the one best bet seems to be Minnesota. Iowa city rooters, tho, are coming 300 strong, and that may mean something. This is not meant as a tip and anyone wagering money is imperiling his next week's mealticket,

HOLIDAY GRANTED

Journal Special Service.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 19.—The Michigan Dennison football game scheduled vesterday was, called off on account of wet grounds. A heavy rain fell thruout the morning and neither coact cared to risk injuries by permitting his men to play on the treacherous field.

In place of the game the wolverines had light practice on Ferry field and a signal drill in the gymnasium afterward. Yost would not grant his men a holiday despite the fact that the game was called off, as he means to use every available moment to whip his team is shape for the Nebraska game Saturday.

While a victory over the sturdy cornhuskers is expected, every member of the squad anticipates a hard game with the westerners, who have been training faithfully for the game since early in September. Yost expects his team to win, but not by a one-sided score. Journal Special Service.

DRAWS COLOR LINE

Star Columbia End Will Not Play Against Negroes. Journal Special Service.

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STARS IN HOSPITAL

Left is game on Saturday. There are two negroes on the Amherst team and because of this fact one of the best of Columbia's ends will not get into the game.

Fisher, who played such a good game against was an improvement over the previous day's poor showing, despite the fact that the varsity consisted of more subs than regulars. There is little improvement in the cripples' ward and it will be impossible to send in some of the Notre Dame's best players against Wabash. The men ran thru formations and bucked the charging machine a little.

BADGER TEAM IN STELLAR FORM

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Journal Special Service.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 19.—The Wisconsin football team was put thru the hardest and fiercest reday when Amos Lonzo Stagg's hippopotami start pouring pink tea for Philippi King's rah-rah-rah boys. The Madison rooters think Chicago will be as helpless as a saucer of cream in front of the cat. Minnesota rooters are nursing a hope that Madison dope is right.

Michigan called off her game with Dennison yesterday on account of rain. Still the flat-chested, bulging-browed contingent keep on throwing chunks of intellectual mud at the brutality of football.

Assistant Coach Westover of Nebraska has been cruising around Arm Arbor Several old "grads" were out helping the Journal Special Service.

The varsity line-up was: Ends, Bush and Brindley; tackles, Bertke and Johnson; guards, Donovan and Hunt; center, Deering; quarterback, Melzner; halfbacks, Vanderboom and Findlay; fullback, Roseth.

DOUGHERTY RETURNS

Track men at the university are rejoicing over the return of John F. Dougherty, the varsity sprinter, who equaled the university record of ten seconds for the 100 yards last spring, and made a creditable showing at the Chicago meet. Dougherty has only been in the university one year and great things are expected of him before he finishes his course. His delay in returning for work cast a gloom on track team prospects.

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AS INJURED RECOVER Special to The Journal. Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 19.—Hope has begun to dawn in the breasts of the followers & the The presence and assistance of "Jos" Warner and other alumni are bearing fruit, for the
men are playing better ball every night han
they have put up at any other time this teason. Three new additions to the team have put
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are fighting "tooth and nail" to get into shape
for the game with the gophers next Satrday.
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