

BASEBALL—SPORTS OF ALL KINDS—BOXING

There is no clear claimant to the Conference title, as there was last season. Illinois must divide the honor with Minnesota, and some of the Gopher boosters go so far as to claim superiority over the down-staters, as Ohio held Zuppke's men to a tie.

Considering the handicaps under which Zuppke labored all season, with Clark out of the game for a time and Pogue almost continuously on the sidelines, there is little chance of arguing the Illini out of an even break. Chicago gets third position and Wisconsin fourth. Northwestern brought up the rear, due to lack of material.

In the east Cornell so far has an untarnished record, and its 10-to-0 victory over Harvard places the Big Red team at the top of the list. Cornell must still meet Pennsylvania, but the Red and Blue has shown nothing this year to frighten the Ithaca eleven. Pittsburgh rates close to Cornell, with Harvard next. Colgate and Washington and Jefferson easily place above Princeton. Yale had the poorest season of its history and is placed nowhere.

Pattie Driscoll, Northwestern's star back, has been elected captain of the 1916 eleven. Driscoll plays quarter or half.

Freddie Welsh is ready to defend his lightweight title against Charley White if he gets his price, and the financial conversation of a Denver syndicate sounds like the real thing. Welsh has been offered a flat guarantee of \$12,500 as his share, and White is to pay him \$2,500 if the title changes hands. Representatives of Denver promoters will be in Chicago Thursday to get down to real business.

White's share of the gate receipts, whether he accepts a guarantee or a percentage, will be small, but he and Nate Lewis, his manager, figure the chance is worth more than immedi-

ate money. If Charley defeated the Briton he could capitalize the honor for a goodly sum in the next few months. Plans now are to match the men some time in January.

The Syracuse football team passed through Chicago yesterday on its way to the Pacific coast, where it battles three teams in two weeks. The result will furnish a line on eastern and far western football. Syracuse beat Colgate and Michigan and was defeated by Princeton. The Salt city people meet Oregon Aggies, which defeated Michigan Aggies, and which, in turn, were downed by Oregon State last Saturday. A victory for Oregon Aggies would make Oregon State look like a mighty fine eleven.

The six-day race at the Coliseum so far has been above the usual standard of such events, excitement being plentiful. Sprints have been frequent, even without the offering of special prizes. Eight teams are sticking to the grind on even terms, with five others strung out from a lap to three laps in the rear. Two teams were forced to quit.

Because of a mix-up during a sprint yesterday, five of the teams are peeved and will try to "get" the leaders during the remainder of the week. That means more excitement.

Official batting averages of the National league, just ready for publication, place Larry Doyle, Giant second baseman, at the top of the heap with a mark of .320, five points ahead of Fred Luderus of the Phillies. Bob Fisher, swatting .287, topped the Cubs. Zim had .265, Saier .264, Williams .257, Good .253, Schulte .249, Archer .243 and Phelan .219. Karl Adams was the punkest batter in the league, falling to pole a safety in 30 times at bat. Carey of Pittsburgh topped the base stealers, pilfering 36 times. Saier stole 29 for the Cubs. Fisher led the sacrifice hitters, suiciding 40 times.