VARSITY TEAM TOES LINE

Makeup of Nebraska Eleven is Already Virtually Datermined.

extend their domain of superiority over a far greater extent of territory by next

Thanksgiving day. Two great games are in prospect and every student at the university seems to realize that this is the critical year for the foot ball team of its alma mater. Of course there are many other scheduled contests and one or two of strong minor importance, but in scanning the list the Nebranks enthustast cannot but let his gaze wander over to the dates October 12 and November 2, for those are the days on which their favorites will meet the rivals of the north, the Gophers of Minnesota and the Badgers of Wisconsin.

As the time for the Minnesota game ap proaches less and less anxiety concerning the outcome is felt at the State university. Reports from the northern school, instead of growing more favorable, are each day of a gloomier vein, and there seems to be little in the work of the Gophers from which even the most sanguine of their backers can derive much comfort.

Of course it is possible that the press reports are distorted from the real facts, for the men of the north realize that they have the game of their lives before them. and nothing could please them better than the installation of a vicious growth of overconfidence in the minds of their Nebraski opponents.

However, figures cannot lie and in the face of what showing the Gophers made a week ago against the High school teams of Minneapolis and St. Paul it is hard to believe that their progress so far has been very great. For an entire half the eleven from the Minneapolts Central High school compelled the university men to keep a Not once could the Cophers score in that half. Then the boys from the St. Paul Central High school came against them to finish the game and because these youngsters had not the apunk and determination of those whom they succeeded the 'varsity was finally enabled to score, making three touchdowns. And of these Mr. Knowlton, fullback, missed two goals.

That is not such a fine showing for a much vaunted championship aggregation to make against High school boys and it has not served to raise the hopes of Minnesota men very high. Wisconsin will undoubtedly give the Gopbers a terrible drubbing this year and it will be a pity if the Cornhuskers cannot do the same

The fact that there will this year be three organized elevens at the University of Nebraska instead of two as formerly is of great importance. It simly means that the second eleven will be so nearly equal to the first that the latter will be having championship contests every day in practice. The teams will be run on a system of merit strictly. The eleven men on the second eleven will have to work very hard to keep the stars of the third team from displacing them and all this will conduce to the good of the 'varsity men themselves. Never before has the first team been outlined as quickly as this year. This is possible because of the fact that so many old men returned and also because those who are already stated for places stand out so strongly above other competitors. It now fifteen men will be first team players during the early season at least:

For the line, Koehler, Ringer, Westover, Brew, Moloney, Stringer, Shedd, Cortelyou; for quarterback, Drain; for backs, Crandall, Kingsbury, Bender, Lehmer, Bell and Wil-

can hold their positions only as long as they continue so to do. The plan is civil ive position on the first eleven and if he southern neighbors and said: does better than the man whom he has displaced there he will remain as long as he exhibits the same superior class of work.

urday the team will continue the prelim- afterneon who say it won't make any.

and that is the last before the Minnesota ful one. It consists of Knewiton, fullback | ENCOURAGES OMAHA COLFERS

After that event is past the team will ter; Fee, left tackle; Mueller, right guard, ommence work for Wisconein and on Oc- and Aune, end. With this bunch as ober 19 Omahans will be given an oppor- starter of certainties and with a host of Nichella Same ferves to Demonstrate Lecal tunity to see the Nebraska champions in a new aspirants the Gopher coaches are hard game with the Omaha Medics here. The at work. A great team will doubtless be next Saturday will see them at Lincoln the result. But the Minnesota newspapers pitted against the Ames agricultural col- pretend to be scared to death. Here is a LARGE NUMBER OF VETERANS ARE ON HAND lege team. That will be October 26 and sample of what they are printing with ref-

Second and Third Elevens Stand Ready to Reinforce Variety When Any Weakness May Make Itself Apparent.

Every day of practice as it passes illumines with a stronger light the promise that the University of Nebraska foot bell tax years of ups and downs on the western gridforon.

With an average of forty men out for practice every day the last week and with a dozen more husby stalwarts withing the will be a dozen more husby stalwarts withing the promised to come to Nebraska has succeeded in playing as good as a tie with either will not be grant down at the university already think it a cinch a dozen more husby stalwarts withing the post-season game. Students down at the university already think it a cinch a cyac grant when the grant w

Wears Tiger's Stripes.

The Minnesota schedule reads:

BADGERS LOSE VALIANT MEN

Guard and Quarter Who Alded Team

to Victory in Old Days Are

Missing from Their Places.

Up in the Badger state the foot ball

men are getting to work slowly, as seems to

be the case in most schools this year. This

week's play has been the first of scrimmage

the west, and he weighed only 125 pounds.

The Wisconsin schedule began yesterday,

with the game against Dixon college at

ing:
October 5. Upper Iowa at Madison,
October 12. Beloit at Milwaukee.
October 19. Knox at Madison.
October 26. Knox at Madison.
November 2. Nebraska at Milwaukee.
November 9. Ames college at Madison.
November 18. Minnesota at Madison.
November 28. Chicago at Chicago.

Princeton is Only Team of Big Five

Which Does Not Suffer Seriously

Through Graduation.

For years back prominent foot ball interests in the east have centered in four

schools, the Big Four-Harvard, Yale,

Princeton and Pennsylvania. This season

and last, however, a new factor has crept

university. These five institutions now con-

stitute the big ring. Most of these colleges

It is a peculiar fact that the affliction of

almost all these teams this year is the

is this not true. Cornell, Harvard, Yale,

Pennsylvania, all are grieving over their

At Pennsylvania this is especially true.

and three substitutes are at hand, which is

a condition the Quakers have not been called

upon to face for many years. As a result

Coach Woodruff has been compelled to

adopt tactics radically different from those

never had any regular scrub practice in

Cornell's greatest loss is that of Full-

back Starbuck, a man who was picked for

the all-American star team last year.

Namack, Dormer, Morrison, Alexander and

Cross are also gone. However, Borrien and

of experience. Line-ups with the scrubs

Cornell has determined upon a new style

A trie of instructors will assist him

throughout the season, while graduate play-

Harvard people also have cause to mourn.

The loss of men like Daly, Hallowell,

Ellis, Lawrence and Sawin is a trial not

to be calmly endured. But the rest of them

are hard at it, being out twice a day for

Yale has been a heavy loser of good men

and starts the season with chances con-

siderably reduced. Coaching has therefore

been more careful and thorough than ever

before. A radical change in the line-up re-

ers and coaches will be numerous.

ractice three times a week.

have already begun.

lack of old material on which to start in.

played their first games yesterday.

he will be a second Tratt.

by constant practice.

ing

limbering work.

In the matter of candidates, the Missouri state university has Nebraska distanced and discounted. Eighty men are now clamoring for places on the team which is to represent the Tigers this year. Nebraska considered itself in unusual luck

with forty five aspirants on hand. But Missouri's good fortune is due largely to the fact that this fall marks a great advance in the rise of that school. The attendance has increased greatly and., of course, athletes have come with the rest As at Nebraska university, it has been necessary to order additional new suits, the supply laid in proving insufficient to clothe

all the gridiron giants. Coach Fred Murphy is already confident that the team will consist largely of new material. He has some of this on hand, he says, that is too good to be neglected and only four or five places will go to old men. With the increased prosperity of the school and a larger attendance comes naturally a higher standard of football and the team of last year is to be outclassed by the present one if coaching and unlimited material can do it

A supabundace of big men among this losses and both have placed the team in year's candidates causes the team as picked out thus far to look rather unwieldly and awkward when lined up, but as soon as the ball is in play these big men display surprising agility and it is on this unusual ombination of dash and weight that Mr. Murphy bases his highest hopes.

Captain Charles Washer has just from Kansas City, where he has been ill, and his return has given added impetus to the work. He will be unable to respectable distance from the goal line, play for several days yet, but can assist which the school boys guarded so zealously. materially in the training. The old players now in practice are McCaslin, Ellis, Sanders, Robinson and Smith, Houx, Frompton. The Tigers' schedule reads:

October 5, Kirksville at Columbia.
October 9, Nebraska at Lincoin.
October 12, Simpson at Columbia.
October 12, Warrensburg at Columbia.
October 26, Drake at Des Molnes.
November 2, Ottawa at Columbia.
November 11, Tarkio at Tarkio.
November 16, Texas at Columbia.
November 18, Haskell at Columbia.
November 28, Kansas at Kansas City.

MANY DROP FROM THE RANKS Only Six of the Minnesota Squad of Fifteen Glants Show Up This Year for Practice.

The interest of the Nebraskan centers now in the Minnesota team as first of its to bear upon the soldier and Driver has been out to practice twice. His running is of big opponents. October 12 is the date on which the Cornhuskers are scheduled to the same old invincible sort and his kicking meet the Gophers at Minneapolis. The northerners were if anything even a little ahead of Booth's men in starting training. It was about August 25 when a score of candidates began preliminary work at Grand and Chicago, but not with Michigan, read-Marias, Mich. But it was not till Thursday, September 12, that the first practice was held on Northrup field at the uni-

versity

If the returning of many old men is any great advantage, Minnesota has certainly received a hard blow. Only six of that terrible squad of fifteen glants will be seems almost certain that the following back in school. However, Nebraskans well remember the second team of the Gophers. before the game at Lincoln last Thanksglving day, when the vast crowd was anxiously awaiting for the teams to appear a bunch of stalwart strangers in red sweat ers and moleskins trotted out on the grid iron. Nebraskans were appalled at the size However, this personnel is by no means of the men, for they were giants compared assured. So far these men have shown with the sturdy Cornhuskers. Nevertheless themselves the worthiest and best, but they they were applianded to the echo and much admiration was expressed.

But there were also some Minnesotans service strictly. As soon as any man on present on the benches, and when the local in and become very strong. That is Cornell the second team begins to shine with a enthusiasts emitted gasps of admiration for bright light he will be tried in his respect- the Gopher players these turned to their

> "But that's only our second team. till you see the real thing."

And it was true. Not long afterward the No games other than mere tryout affairs real thing came and the advance guards will be played by the university team until were consigned to the oblivion of the side the Minnesota contest. That with the Lin-lines. Those who took their place were coln High school a week ago was the be- wonderful to behold. It was a terrifying ginning of this class of work. The game sight. But it did not make so much difwith the osteopaths at Kirksville, Mo., yes- ference in the end, and this year there are terday was another such. This coming Sat- about forty cornbuskers working hard each inary work in a game with Donne college But the sextet of remnants is a power-

Players' Excellence.

SOME OF THE CHAMPION'S PECULIARITIES

He Defies Critics of the Preliminary Sighting Method, but Plays Boldly and with Dash When Rendy.

Of chief importance among the golfing events of the last week was the visit in Omaha of Bernard Nicholls, the well known professional player from Boston. The showing made against him by local players has demonstrated more clearly than ever before just how high the latter stand as golfers and the outcome of the contests furnishes an interesting forecast of what such men as William J. Foye could do when arrayed against the cracks of the cast. Foye's recent experience in Chicago has already given Omshans a good line on the comparative merits of their golfers and those of the many clubs surrounding the windy city and now the advent of Bernard Nicholis The Minnesota schedule reads:

October 5—Minnesota against Chicago
College of Physicians and Surgeons.
October 12—Minnesota against Nebraska.
Getober 18—Minnesota against Grinnell.
October 25—Minnesota against Iowa.
November 2—Minnesota against Haskell isdians.
November 9—Minnesota against North Dakota.
November 16—Minnesota against Wisconsin, at Madison.
November 21—Minnesota against Northwestern, at Chicago.
November 25—Minnesota against Illinois, at Champaign. makes possible a further comparison. Stars of the game in the states of the eastern coast, having pursued it much longer, are popularly supposed to surpass by a considerable percentage on an average those farther west, but if Nicholls is a good sample of the best in New England golf, which seems certain, then local players have no cause to feel that they are so far behind any of them.

Nothing could have been more instructive to a golf player than to follow the contest at the Country club last Tuesday afternoon and note the work of Nicholls as compared with that of his opponents, Foye and Lawrie. The feature of it all was his steadiness. Every drive he made was a good one, every approach, save one, was superb. It was on the puts that he hurt his game and even in this his defection was noticed to be due to a peculiar condition. Direction was not what bothered him, but force. Every put of his that missed holing out work, everything previous to that having hit the hole all right, but was shot just a been confined to line forms one without little too hard to drop, so that it either opponents, signal practice and general rimmed or jumped across.

Change of Links May Explain It. Just nine men of the old team are now Why uch an experienced man should out for duty. The other two are serious make this error so repeatedly is difficult to a predicament that it has been unable to explain except upon one basis. He had escape from so far. "Activity" Tratt, the played the day before over the course of famous little quarterback, is gone and it the Omaha Amateur Athletic association, seems impossible to fill his place. Little where greens are not in such good shape 'Activity" was the smallest quarterback as at the Country club and where more Wisconsin ever had and yet probably the force is needed behind the stroke to cover most efficient. Anywhere but on the foot a given distance. It may be that the chamball field he was mild mannered, retiring pion could not successfully adjust his reshy and diffident to his own injury. He duction of power next day. would not even ask for what was due him

Nicholis' power in a drive seems almost and went about on tiptoe for fear someone incredible because of the fierce speed of would look at him. But on the gridiron it his stroke. He takes all the time he wants was a different Tratt. Year after year Le to address his ball, but does this with his played the peripheral position for a team club heeled out beyond his ball, not directly that was never less than second best in behind it. Then he makes a couple of shor passes above the gutty, swinging jerkily Fogg is showing up well for quarter, but back and forth within a small arc. The he is very light and it is feared that in opnext thing the stroke has been made and position lineups he will not stand the the ball is gone. One would think that the strain, as it is hardly to be expected that Beston man had not drawn his club back around his shoulder at all, but close watch-Then the old veteran, Jerry Riordan, a ing on the next shot will show that he do guard of many seasons, is gone, leaving a so. What seems as peculiar about it is that vacancy in the line. Schreiber is being he does not swing up slowly, as do most tried out for the place, but is not making players. His up stroke is as fierce as his That "Fat" Driver will be able to take heavy. The tremendous distance he makes his old position at fullback is not absolutely yet certain, as he is working in the office of the adjutant general of Wisconsin and method of rapid awinging. Both with the wind and against it his drives were very that gentleman has declared against the long, and the remarkable thing was that he game. But great influence is being brought has greatly improved during the summer

> at that hole His One Remarkable Pat.

Madison. It carries games with Minnesota Nicholls made fust one remarkable out sole. Foye drove squarely on the green, easy holing distance, while Nicholis stopped are held straight. full four yards from the cup. It seemed like Foye's hole, as he dropped in at three. GAPS IN FOOT BALL RANKS stayed where it was sent.

Only once was the visiting player bunkshots of the day were made, both by Foys. It was at eleven, the Hillside, where one looks from the tee down a steep slope, across a ditch at the bottom, up another to a double bunker, behind which is ensconced the hole on a preity green, securely fortithe middle, leaving a clear pathway to the bad for as low as \$25. green about eight feet wide.

How It Was Done.

Foye had just topped his drive at the same, a lack of old men. Only at Princeton fortress and he repeated the stroke, morely rolling down the hill to the bottom and stopping in the long grass just at the edge of the ditch. Nicholls drove clear up the Only two of last year's regular 'varsity men a spoon and cupped his ball out of the slope to the bunker, rolling in. Foye took grass on a bee line up the slope. It was not high enough to clear the bunker, carrying only about two feet from the ground, and it seemed that he would go in beside Nicholls, one stroke to the bad. But the of previous seasons. Heretofore he has wind entered into the game and swung the flying gutty north so that it akimmed right line-up till after the first game, this being in between the two sections of the bunker, possible because of a full complement of taking advantage of an eight-foot gatemen who were already familiar with the way from a striking distance of more than 100 yards.

Foye says he did not try to do it, but it him on the green in two, though a good diainto the bunker, intending to scoop his Weeks are in the game and other good men ball out and land it right by the hole in of coaching. The captain of the team will have complete charge and be head coach. The second just barely scraped over the to fit the gun. rim and landed on the green. Another shot brought Nichols to heling distance, but Foye went out in four, winning.

A vast deal of criticism has been hurled through the sporting prints at the golfer who sights a put before addressing the ball. Despite this it was noticed that Nicholls invariably sighted. Approaching his ball on the green he would always get around behind it and some distance away getting both the nature of the ground and cently made was taking Olcott back from the sense of direction. Then he came up center to fullback. A man was needed in the latter place to succeed the famous his strokes. His putting was absolutely free arm and he gets down low.

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If there is anything as essential to a always got better direction than his on- sportsman as a knowledge of how to use a ponents. At the ninth hole, 205 yards, he gun it is how to buy one and to take care went away over it fifteen yards at least, of it afterward. On this subject a promiwith practically perfect direction. Fove near field sport has this to say: Every man and Lawrie, too, were right up on the green who shoots a gun believes as a rule that the particular make of weapon he uses is the best that could possibly be turned out. This of course is natural, as otherwise he during the match. At the slope, or third would not have bought it. It can be safely asserted, however, that all makes and Nicholla considerably to one side. Fore's grades of American shotguns will bag the approach then brought him up to within game if proper ammunition is used and they

The various makes vary only in details of construction and the different grades in the but the visitor holed out as easily from the amount of ernamentation on their metal long distance as Foye had from his better work, the degree of fineness of their position, and the hole was haived. All the barrels, and the quality of wood in their rest of the time, however, Nicholls' puts stocks. But a \$25 gun will kill just as much went very wrong. Direction was almost al- game and kill it just as dead as one costing ways good for an out, but the ball never sixteen times as much. The closeness with which a gun will shoot-that is to say, the number of pellets it will place in a thirtyered, and it chanced to occur at the same inch circle at a given distance—is simply hole at which the poorest and the best a matter of boring the barrels. It is not so many years ago that the hammerless was only shot by a few sportsmen who could afford to pay from \$100 upward for a weapon. Now, however, that gun is the accepted type, and a double hammerless of fied. The bunker is a long one, broken in good make and workmanship may now be

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