

# Hawkeyes Picked to Win Big Ten Conference Foot Ball Championship

## Iowa Promises To End Season Without Defeat

Locke and Devine Two of Greatest Stars in West—Team Has Strong Line Plungers.

By WALTER ECKERSALL.  
With Iowa in an excellent position to win the western conference foot ball championship, because of its victory over Notre Dame and Illinois, three struggles will be played next Saturday which may eliminate other elevens.

Although there will be chances of the favorites being beaten with the playing of each Saturday's games, it appears as if the Hawkeyes should complete their schedule without a defeat, providing they are at the top of their form for each contest. Iowa has yet to play Purdue, Minnesota, Indiana and Northwestern. Indications point to the Hawkeyes winning all these struggles, as they play as they did against Illinois and Notre Dame.

Locke a Marvel on Plunging.  
Iowa is a team of great offensive power, while its defense has been sufficient to keep the Hawkeyes in the Illinois and Notre Dame could produce. Coach Howard Jones has evolved a close and open attack which is hard to stop. With Gordon Locke performing so well at hitting the line, the defense of other teams must tighten up to stop him. As soon as this happens, the opposition line plays close together, with its secondary defense pulled up to help out the forward wall. Capt. Aubrey Devine of the Hawkeyes has the open attack to call into use.

As the Iowa leader is a past master in running with the ball, using it on forward passes, the defense must open up to meet this style of offense. Regardless of what kind of defense an opponent plays, Iowa has an offense which will gain. In Duke Slater Iowa has a powerful lineman who is a big help to the line, slugging attempts while Belding is an excellent receiver of forward passes. Glen Devine and Shuttleworth, halfbacks, are above the average, and will gain when given the proper support.

Schedule Is Unfortunate.  
With such a team it is regretted that Iowa will not meet Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio State, or Chicago, elevens which are looming up as the favorites in the conference. While the Buckeyes' defeat by Oberlin will not mar their Big Ten records, they appear to face a harder task to keep their slate clean than other elevens.

If the Badgers, Buckeyes, Wolverines, or Maroons drop one game of their several schedules and Iowa win its remaining contests, the Hawkeyes will be entitled to the undisputed conference championship. Iowa will not play any harder games than it already has gone through, and all that Coach Jones must do is keep his team on edge to play its usual brand of foot ball against remaining opponents.

One of the feature contests on next Saturday's schedule will be the clash between Michigan and Illinois at Urbana. Regardless of results of yesterday's contests, the annual struggle between the Oberlin and Plunk and Orange and Blue should be a characteristically hard-fought struggle. Success for the Wolverines against the Buckeyes yesterday was expected to make Yost's men rule favorites over Coach Zuppke's eleven.

Gophers to Tackle Badgers.  
Wisconsin and Minnesota will engage in their annual contest at Madison in a game which the Badgers must win, to remain in consideration after their game with Illinois yesterday. Coach Richards has excellent backfield and line material this year, and his forwards have been giving the backs necessary protection on ground-gaining attempts.

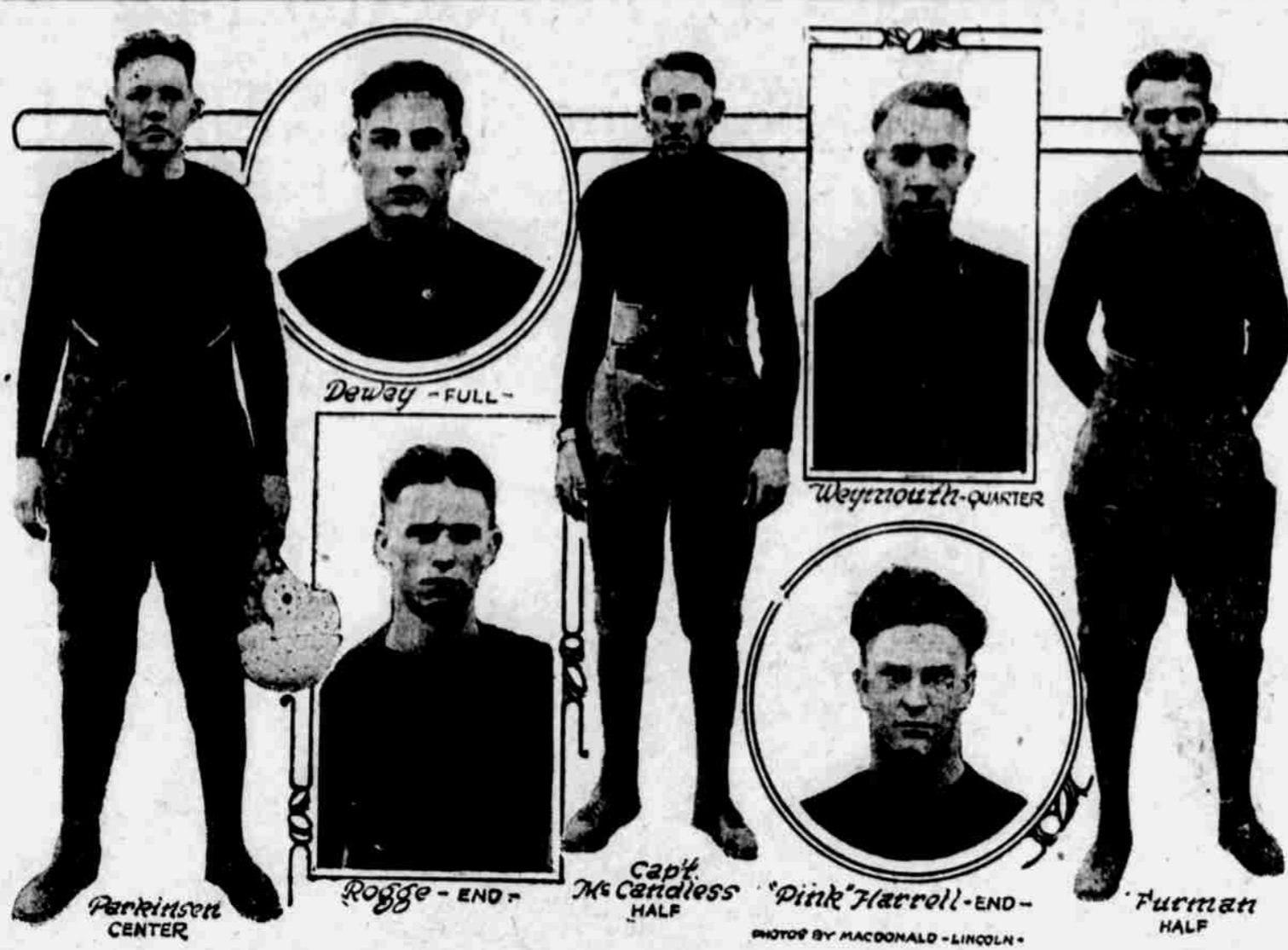
In the other game of note, Iowa will clash with Purdue at Lafayette. The Hawkeyes should win this contest handily, as the Boilermakers already have been defeated by Chicago, Notre Dame and Washburn. Coach Jones is not the type of mentor to permit his men to let down and mar their good work.

A great struggle should result at Indianapolis, where Notre Dame and Indiana clash in their annual contest. The Hoosiers were beaten by Harvard, while Notre Dame succumbed to Iowa. Both elevens had hard games yesterday, but the players always perform better in the game which brings them together in the annual battle for Hoosier state supremacy.

Colorado to Play Chicago.  
Chicago will play the University of Colorado in an inter-sectional struggle, which will not attract much attention from the local angle. The Maroons, however, will have to play foot ball, considering there will be a natural reaction after yesterday's game with Princeton.

Two struggles of interest will be played in the east. Pennsylvania will meet Pittsburgh on Franklin field, while the strong elevens of Penn State and Georgia Tech will clash on the Polo grounds in New York. Brown will meet Yale at New Haven, Harvard will clash with Centre at Cambridge, and Virginia will be Princeton's opponent on the Tigers' gridiron. The Army will meet Susquehanna at West Point and the Navy will meet Bethany at Annapolis in easy games for the two service schools.

## Bright Lights on Nebraska Wesleyan Eleven



## DiETING of Foot Ball Players In Discard—Tendency Now Is Towards Normalcy in Training

By SOL METZGER.  
The fan and the public in general believe that special diets and all that sort of thing enters into the training of a foot ball team. They think the winning coach has a wrinkle or two up his sleeve in the way of special foods that account for the fine physical condition of his men. And they hear so much about strict training rules that they are pretty firm in this belief of theirs.

As a matter of fact foot ball training is not very much like the training the public thinks it is. Winning college elevens have even eaten pie during the week of a big game and with no disastrous results, insofar as results were concerned.

Normalcy the Aim.  
And the best of them drink the dreaded caffeine nearly every morning for breakfast, just like the rest of us. Training today is not what it used to be, by a long shot. And the proof of the modern system is to be found in the results.

Gorged in Training.  
One year we had one of the best guards in the country go all to pieces. His middle torso was about as disrupted a piece of humanity as a doctor ever faced. Sick? Why that athlete almost died from pains under his belt within a month after his practice began. Yet he had eaten nothing except the choicest of training table menus. At took two specialists to discover the cause for his gastronomic breakdown. It was nothing, disrupts the stomach like overeating it. The ordinary citizen gets away with this stunt pretty well. But not your strenuous young athlete. He simply cracks at the bulge. Human beings were not made to run, tumble and tackle with the full of their storage room overflowing with any kind of food, good or bad. It just can't be done.

Overeating Fatal.  
Your expert on food values will lay out a program of menus guaranteed to put pep into a lunker. But if a hale and hearty boy comes out for a varsity team, even backed with 18 years of simple life on the old farm, he'll never get into shape to tussle with another fellow for touchdowns should he overeat.

These giant galleries were particularly noticeable the last summer, at the national open in Washington.

## Michigan Oval Formally Opened

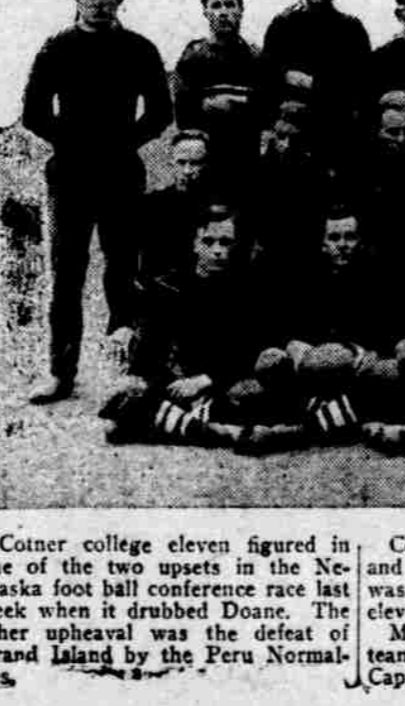
The University of Michigan's new foot ball stadium, with a seating capacity of 42,000, was formally opened yesterday at the Michigan-Ohio State game with the governors of Michigan and Ohio in attendance.

The U part of the stadium is built of wood, and has been made to join the concrete stand on the south side of the field, with the wooden structure on the north side. This new section, which is built over the running track, is constructed in such a way that it may be moved over to the auxiliary field in the spring as the base ball stand to the regular base ball stands.

## Yale Oarsmen Under Three English Coaches

The greatest year in Yale rowing is forecast at New Haven. It is pointed out that no American college has ever before had the advantage of three professional English coaches working as a unit. The great increase in the number of men who have gone into rowing since the war has made three coaches necessary.

## Cotner College Eleven Upset Dope by Defeating Doane



Cotner college eleven figured in one of the two upsets in the Nebraska foot ball conference race last week when it drubbed Doane. The other upheaval was the defeat of Grand Island by the Peru Normalites.

## Rail Strike Won't Stop Grid Games

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22.—A railroad strike will not interfere with the Yale foot ball schedule, Prof. C. W. Mendall, chairman of the Athletic board of control stated yesterday. If the strike comes, Yale will arrange to go to Cambridge by automobile and Princeton will arrange to come here by the same means.

## Woods and Waters

In the Duck Blind.  
When the big flights of ducks come piling in from the north, very duck hunter has just one ambition in mind—to get into a snug blind and unlimber an old cannon. This type of water fowl shooting is without doubt a great sport and requires the most in a bird shooter, as it takes patience, keen eyes and skill in the use of the shotgun to get ducks.

In many parts of the United States shooting from a blind for open water ducks is considered the cream of water-fowl hunting. However, many of us would just as soon bag the mallard, the king of marsh ducks, as any bird that flies.

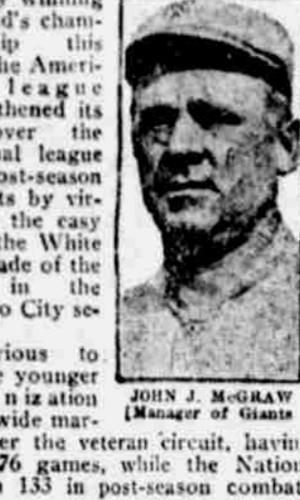
Alongside of the canvasback can be placed the redhead, who is not to be sneezed at when you are talking about good looking and good eating ducks. The redhead is not quite as big as the canvasback, but he is considered by many hunters the equal of the larger species for eating. These two birds are the topnotchers among open water or sea ducks, and most any of us would be perfectly satisfied to put a few days shooting them alone.

The bluebill is another open water duck that furnishes hundreds of hunters some sport each fall. There are two things about the bluebill that are much in his favor. The birds are plentiful and travel in big flocks. We have seen them come into a lake in a regular cloud. The bluebill decoys well, pitches into the decoys without any circling, and is good eating. A fellow could hardly ask for more.

Among the marsh ducks the mallard and the pintail are usually ranked as favorites. Some fellows can't see anything but mallard shooting, and you can't blame 'em. The way "greenhead" is a wonderful bird and furnishes splendid sport. The fellow that comes in with a full bag of mallards doesn't have to

## American League Holds Edge In Post-Season Games Played Since 1903—Slump Hits N. L.

By I. E. SANBORN.  
In spite of John McGraw's achievement of a long denied ambition by winning a world's championship this year, the American league has strengthened its lead over the National league in post-season contests by virtue of the easy work the White Sox made of the Chicago City series.



JOHN J. MCGRAW, Manager of Giants

Previous to fall the younger league has won 176 games, while the National won 133 in post-season combats.

## Grid Coach Begg Students to Quit Hero Worshipping

New York, Oct. 22.—Hugh Fullerton says that Coach Heisman of the University of Pennsylvania foot ball team, has raised a point which is of vital importance not only in foot ball but in every other game. The point upon which he touches is more important in professional than in college sport, and more vital in boxing and in base ball than in other sports.

Coach Heisman called upon the student body of the university to rally to the team and to refrain from ruining it and making good players useless by refusing to subject them to hero worshipping.

## Richard's Tennis Is Rated Third

The annual ranking list of the United States Tennis association is awaited with keen interest, as fans the country over are anxious to see how the famous stars are rated on the list. The ranking list of the eastern daily:

- MEN'S SINGLES.
- No. 1—William T. Tilden II, Philadelphia.
- No. 2—William M. Johnston, San Francisco.
- No. 3—Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. Y.
- No. 4—Watson M. Washburn, New York City.
- No. 5—Richard Norris Williams II, Boston.
- No. 6—Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia.
- No. 7—Ichiji Kumagata, New York City.
- No. 8—Wills E. Davis, San Francisco.
- No. 9—Francis T. Hunter, Howard O. Kinsey, Dean Mather, Nathaniel W. Niles, S. Howard Woodles.
- SECOND TEN.
- (Placed Alphabetically.)
- Frank O. Anderson, William J. Clothier, Walter Merrill Hall, Samuel Harly, Walter T. Howe, Francis T. Hunter, Howard O. Kinsey, Dean Mather, Nathaniel W. Niles, S. Howard Woodles.
- No. 1—William T. Tilden II and Vincent Richards.
- No. 2—Richard Norris Williams II and Watson M. Washburn.
- No. 3—Robert G. Kinsey and Howard O. Kinsey.
- No. 4—William M. Johnston and Willis V. Vanebo.
- No. 5—Vincent Richards and S. Howard Woodles.
- No. 6—S. Howard Woodles and Samuel Harly.
- No. 7—Harry C. Johnson and George Feabody Gardner, Jr.
- No. 8—Lucien E. Williams and Fritz Bostling.
- No. 9—Theodore R. Fell and Lyle E. Bostling.
- No. 10—Marshall Allen and William Taylor.

## Lack of Rivals Turns Dempsey To Vaudeville

Champion Starts Long Tour At Minneapolis Tonight—Only Two Potential Foes for Him.

It isn't very likely that World Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey will be seen in ring action until the hot days of next summer. Fretting under the failure of promoters to find a real opponent for him, Dempsey has signed up for a long tour in vaudeville. It will take him to all parts of the country and keep him busy until the next heated season.

The champion starts his tour at Minneapolis tonight, and despite the fact that he will flatten the bank role to a material extent, he does not look on the stage work as a happy existence. Even before Dempsey became champion of the world he told the writer that theatrical work wasn't his line, and that he doesn't like performing on the stage.

Few Disposed to Enter Ring.  
But Dempsey has learned since becoming the titleholder that the fighting game isn't a life of continuous joy. If he could fight whenever he wanted to don the padded mitts he would be perfectly satisfied, but Jack happens to find it a hard proposition getting men to quarrel with him in the ring with the result he is spending the coin he gathered in other battles instead of adding to his bank roll. That accounts for the fact that when the agent for a vaudeville circuit approached him and offered inducements for Jack to make a tour he accepted. With no fights in sight that was the next best thing for him to do.

Dempsey finds himself up against it, because there are just two men in the world who seem to be logical contenders for the title. One of these is Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, brother of Phantom Mike, and the other is the big Jess Willard, who seems determined to "come back" in an effort to square accounts with Dempsey and regain the title.

Gibbons Better Than Jess.  
Those who follow boxing seem inclined to the belief that Tom Gibbons has the best chance to give the champion a real battle. Not giving a man a real battle doesn't mean liking him or taking the title away from him. Gibbons and his manager, Eddie Kane, seem to be about the only persons who think that Tom has a chance of beating Dempsey for the title. Gibbons might make Jack gallop at his best for a few rounds, but sooner or later the power in Dempsey's punches and his advantage in weight would tell the story, just as it told in the recent Dempsey-Carpenter bout.

There are a few people who are trying to egg Dempsey into a scrap with Harry Wills, the negro champion. That bout never will take place, according to our notion, for Dempsey has stated he won't meet Wills, and there isn't a promoter in the country who would offer a purse for the mixed contest.

## Superior Team Has Streak of Bad Luck

Superior, Neb., Oct. 22.—The Superior high team seems to have had bad luck from the beginning of the season, in regard to the playing of some men in each game. Every game, although they have not been beaten, has seen an entirely new lineup for Superior.

Last week, against Hebron, Quarterback Oliver was on the side lines so that he might be ready to step into the lineup because of the punch that Superior lacked with him out. During his few minutes in the lineup, he was severely injured, being carried off the field. It is doubtful whether he will be seen in the lineup again this season.

## Golf Club Trophy Won by Anderson

New York, Oct. 22.—John G. Anderson has won permanent possession of the golf cup representing the champions of the Stuyvesant country club, his victory being his third in as many years. In the final he defeated J. S. Worthington, the Westchester county champion, by 1 up. Anderson had his opponent dormant 1 and the latter went down on the 18th green in 5. Anderson had a putt of eight or 10 feet to halve the hole and win the match and was successful.

Anderson won in 1919 by defeating Worthington by 2 and 1 and last year won from Jesse Sweetser by 5 and 1.

## Sallee Bellwether For Flag Winners

Any major league club wishing to win a pennant next season should get in touch with Harry Sallee. Somehow or other when Slim Sal gets on a club it wins. He was with the Giants in 1918, the Reds in 1919 and with the Giants again this year. He had to retire a couple of times in order to make it, but somehow managed.

During the off season he will look them over and make his pick, then it he thinks other than the Giants are to win in 1922 he will tell John McGraw the hotel accommodations don't suit him and negotiate a change of clubs.

## Purple Captain Is Light

Jack Hathaway, captain of the Northwest university foot ball team, is one of the lightest centers in western conference gridiron history. He scales only about 160 pounds. One of the principal reasons for Northwest's losing season is the Purple's lack of weight.