

Important Grid Contests on Tap

By DAVIS J. WALSH.
New York, Nov. 2.—Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again like a bedspring, according to the sages. Tomorrow will know the truth about some of our leading football teams, east and west, because for every winner there must be a loser.

The writer, for instance, likes the Army over Yale, and Illinois over Chicago; both Yale and Chicago are undefeated to date, but it is our impression that this condition is about to be altered. We like the Army because of Wood's superior punting game and the general punch of the backfield. Likewise, Illinois seems to have the greater versatility and speed. We may be in need, but it is a poor pencil that has no rubber.

Two more unbeaten elevens of the midwest will also step out, but neither seems to be in immediate danger. Notre Dame will dispatch Purdue and Michigan will "take" Iowa or the cabbage will be utterly ruined.

In the east several of our best football families are due for a misunderstanding. Up at Hanover, N. H., Cornell and Dartmouth are ready and waiting. Neither has lost a game this year and neither intends to. We pick Dartmouth, against popular clamor to the contrary. The claim is based upon the promise that Dartmouth showed itself to be a great eleven in beating Harvard, and that Cornell has not to date shown that a team is no stronger than its forward line.

The undefeated teams of Syracuse and Penn State will clash at Syracuse, and a third, Washington and Jefferson, will play Lafayette in New York. We fancy Penn State and Washington and Jefferson, although recently Syracuse has proved itself more powerful than its early performances indicated any may have something to say to the contrary.

Other games of moment the country over include the meetings of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh, Washington State and Oregon, Navy and Colgate, Minnesota and Northwestern, Baylor and Texas M. & A., and Detroit and Marquette. Offhand we would say that Pitt is a jump in front of Pennsylvania, that Navy is due for Colgate, and Detroit is able to trim Marquette. We might swing wild on the other two games, but caution forbids.

Harvard and Princeton are due for "brithers" with the Big Three series hovering in the midwest. The other three play Dartmouth and Harvard meets Tufts. The games are bromides.

Sande Understands My Own
New York, Nov. 2.—Earl Sande's intimate knowledge of the moods and whims and racing ability of My Own will serve as an advantage to Zev when the prize 3-year-olds meet in the Latonia championship on Saturday, race track enthusiasts declared today.

They asserted there has been no instance in racing history in which a jockey so thoroughly knew the capabilities of his own mount and the chief rival of that mount, for Sande has had a leg up on Admiral Grayson's My Own in six victories and has handled Zev in 10 of his feature contests.

Sande, however, declines to predict the winner of the race.

High School Foot-Ball
Shenandoah, Va., Nov. 2.—Shenandoah high school griders played a 4 to 0 tie with Virginia high school at Shenandoah today.

Wilbur, Neb., Nov. 2.—Wilbur high school defeated the high school at football today by a score of 11 to 6.

Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 2.—Grand Island high school griders and those of the York high school battled to a scoreless tie this afternoon in a fast game here. The play was mostly in the yard territory and a five-yard penalty when the ball was in the shadow of the York goal cost Grand Island the game.

Lelah, Neb., Nov. 2.—Lelah high school defeated the Lyle high school at football here today by a score of 14 to 0. Wayne tried to play an aerial game, but failed to get by the Lelah line.

Tekamah, Neb., Nov. 2.—Tekamah defeated Pender, 19 to 0, at Pender. Tekamah has now won 14 of its 15 games. Tekamah is northeast Nebraska champion.

Kearney, Neb., Nov. 2.—The Kearney high school football team defeated the Lexington team here this afternoon, 6 to 0. The score came in the third period when Fullback Esterline pushed the oval over for the touchdown.

Starkley, Neb., Nov. 2.—Starkley defeated Beaver City today in a fast game, 19 to 0. It is the first time that Beaver City has defeated this season.

Cambridge, Neb., Nov. 2.—Hastings defeated Cambridge, 14 to 2.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS



Hard Work Ahead for Nebraska

Lincoln, Nov. 2.—Realizing the gigantic task before it—Notre Dame, Ames, Syracuse and the Kansas Aggies, all in a row—the Nebraska football team is not wasting a minute of the time left between now and a week from Saturday when Knute Rockne comes out from Indiana with his Irish travelers. Nebraska has no game this week.

The Huskers have been sent against the freshmen in the early practices this week, the yearlings using Notre Dame plays. There is a feeling here that Nebraska is going to spring a surprise. Not probably in the form of a victory although such a thing is not without the bounds of reason, but in the manner of holding the Irish to a low score.

Here is the situation. Notre Dame and the Huskers have been playing an annual game for the last eight years. In that time, the Nebraskans have become familiar with Rockne's system—as nearly as any outsider has ever come to doing it—and of course the Irish have familiarized themselves with the Nebraska system.

In the east, after Rockne's machine had trampled Army and Princeton on successive Saturdays, he had critics believing he could remove rabbits from an iron hat. They referred to him as the magician. That feeling is present here to a certain extent but Nebraskans watched one of Rockne's teams—the one which he is bringing almost intact here this year—go down before a Nebraska team just last year.

Like the Notre Dame team this year, the 1922 eleven was fresh from a long string of conquests.

Having seen this, Nebraska followers know that it can be done. Naturally, it would be absurd, on the face of this year's record to compare the 1923 Nebraska team with that team of 1922. But as green as it is, the material is present in this year's team to surprise most of the prophets if it ever gets to going.

This year's team has been goaded by failure to beat Kansas and Missouri in spite of the fact that the Huskers outplayed both teams. There has been considerable grumbling that it is due to this and that and lack of this and that. As a matter of fact, Nebraska was up against two good football teams.

There is nothing radically wrong with the 1923 team. The line has functioned splendidly in the last two

Gophers Ready for Purple Team

By Associated Press.
Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 2.—With last Saturday's scoreless and desperately fought clash with Wisconsin still fresh in their minds, the University of Minnesota grid warriors completed training today for what they hope will be their first conference victory of the season here tomorrow when they meet Northwestern.

An unknown quantity before the Badger contest, the Gophers have risen immensely in the Big Ten rating and judging by their exhibition at Madison will have to be reckoned with in "doping" the conference championship. Having lost several conference tussles to date, Northwestern is not expected to furnish the opposition given by Wisconsin, but since the Purple championship possibilities are not at stake the Evanston aggression may spring a surprise by desperate tactics.

Northwestern's previous record, however, against Minnesota, should give the Gophers further confidence. Minnesota has won nine of the games, lost but one, and tied one. Last year's game was a 7-to-7 stand-off. With but one exception the starting lineup against Northwestern is pretty sure to be the same as that which began at Wisconsin. Louis Gross, star tackle, will be out of the Purple tussle with a bruised hip, and it is likely Hugh McDonald will fill in there. Handicapped by a soggy field at Madison, Capt. Earl Martineau was not able to show his field running prowess, but barring a slow field the flashy Minnesotan will no doubt display his triple-threats tomorrow. Carl Lidberg, his handy running mate, will be counted upon for smashes, and with Fred Grose almost recovered from an ankle injury, Coach William Spaulding will have three quarterbacks to choose from. Graham ran the team at Madison, Swanbeck called signals in several preliminary games, and Grose is a veteran of last year. Swanbeck shines in passing, while Graham is an elusive open field runner.

For the other back job, either Lloyd Pederson or Fred Oster will be used. Oster is good defensively and Pederson a hard smasher.

Ray Eklund and Clint Merrill will hold down the ends tomorrow. Ted Cox, burly tackle whose braced legs held up exceptionally well in the team's first conference tussle, will have as his mate McDonald, subbing for Grose, who is injured. Chet Gay and George Abramson will share the guard responsibilities, while Cooper will be in the pivot position.

Washington and Jefferson's football team and more than 1,000 students arrived here today for tomorrow's game at the Polo grounds with Lafayette.

Record Crowd Anticipated

The greatest crowd that ever witnessed a football game in Nebraska will be on hand when the Cornhuskers battle Notre Dame at Lincoln on November 10.

On November 10, 22,000 of the 40,000 seats in the new Nebraska university stadium will be available and it is expected that every seat will be sold.

Prior to this season the record attendance for a Nebraska game at Lincoln was a little more than 11,000, the capacity of the old stands.

More than 2,000 tickets for the Notre Dame game have been sold in Omaha. Sections E and F, two sections in the center of the field, were reserved for Omaha and tickets have been on sale at the Beaton Drug company here. Only a scattered few seats are left in section E and about 200 seats in Section F.

Wesley Johnson Dies

Fremont, Nov. 2.—Wesley Johnson, 83, an attaché of the district court here in different capacities for 30 years, died last night. He had been a resident of Nebraska almost since the civil war, in which he had served.

Iowa Cagers Ready for Season

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 2.—Iowa State college of Ames will open the 1923-24 basketball season at the University of Minnesota here December 15, Athletic Director Fred W. Luehring announced today.

Rural Schoolma'am Has Whole Community Under Her Thumb

The rural schoolma'am in the little red school house has the future of the whole farming community under her thumb if she will, declared Superintendent L. J. Gilkeson of Paru State Normal school yesterday in normal training session at the Douglas county court house. If she really makes her work in the district a career instead of just earning wages she can be better than a whole brigade of tax collectors, and a social center rolled into one.

Mr. Gilkeson told of a school district in Saunders county, where no one had paid his taxes for over a year. This was brought sharply home to the schoolma'am when the funds for the school ran out.

The day after her discovery she gave the children a lesson on taxation. It must have been a hummer, for immediately shame-faced parents began straggling into the county court house. Within two weeks everyone in the county had paid up.

This teacher began her work at \$50 a month. Within four years she was raised by the appreciative farmers to \$125 a month. And when the financial break came and all the other teachers in the county were receiving wage cuts she was given an increase.

The rural schoolma'am who can get the backing of the community can make just what she pleases of her school, declared Mr. Gilkeson. He told of a young girl who took a poorly equipped district school in Clay county and promptly set to work to convince her patrons that they needed a new one. Inside two years she

Quiet Celebration of Hallowe'en in Columbus

Columbus, Neb., Nov. 2.—Columbus police are wondering what has become of the old-fashioned Hallowe'en pranks. For the first time in the history of the town nothing was carried away and youngsters gave all of their time to masked parties, carrying pumpkin faces about the city and soaping about a half dozen windows. Not a single deprecation of any kind was reported, for the first time in the history of the city, according to Chief of Police Jack Lehman.

Child Hurt in Fall From Swing at Playgrounds

Columbus, Neb., Nov. 2.—Irene Jensen, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Jensen, living near Newman Grove, was severely injured when she was thrown through the air from a swing at the playgrounds of the rural school she attends. The child was being pushed back and forth and left go of the ropes when the accident happened.

Columbus "Y" to Extend Activities in County

Columbus, Neb., Nov. 2.—Secretary C. A. Wise of the Columbus Y. M. C. A. has just opened a campaign of extension work of the social, athletic and inspirational activities of the local organization among the young men of the various small towns in the county.

Making the school house a social center helps greatly in obtaining the support of patrons, maintained Mr. Gilkeson. He urged teachers to start the school year with a community "feed" at the school house, and told of one district where this was worked out. On the first day of school all the women in the district made a big picnic supper and joined the crowd in the yard of the schoolhouse. If the men wanted anything to eat, they had to come, too. A short program after dinner turned everyone's thoughts toward the school, its achievements and needs.

"The trouble with most of our rural schools," said the normal head, "is the teachers think they are merely marking time while they are in the county, and try to get away to a town school as soon as possible." He urged the rural teacher to live in the district where she teaches, to spend her week-ends there, go to church there, and in every way join in the life of the community.

A future lies ahead of her right there in the country, he insisted. Besides the chance of building up her school, posts as county superintendent or as expert on rural schools lie ahead of the successful rural teacher. Peru normal, he said, has been looking for two years for the right sort of person to take charge of a department of rural schools, but has not found anybody with the right

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