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**QUARTER BRUYGMAN HAS QUIT**

Leaves Suddenly and Without Explanation—Corberry Will Take Perrine's Place if Later is Hurt in Game.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 28.—"Iowa must and will win the Nebraska game," is the slogan at the university these days, and the general improvement in the eleven makes the war cry sound reasonable. The team has been remodeled since the Missouri slump, and the healing of bad knees and broken bones has put an end to "bear stories" for the current week, at least.

Even Capt. "Chick" Kirk, Iowa's greatest punter and drop kicker, is nearly well, and his knee will let him enter the Nebraska game—his first play in two weeks, except easy practice tonight. Iowa suffered one bad loss to-day, however, when Brugman quit the squad without an explanation. He was a valuable quarterback, and his going leaves only Stewart and Carberry for that post.

If Perrine's broken shoulder, now nearly well, is hurt again Carberry will have to take Perrine's end job, and the result would be to leave the eleven with only a single quarter, Stewart. Leaving out this hard luck story the team is joyous, and its followers look for a victory over Nebraska—but only after a red-hot game.

Two mass meetings for one football game is the record set by the University of Iowa in preparing the student body for enthusiastic rooting and support of its eleven Saturday afternoon in the game against Nebraska.

Arrangements have been completed for a great demonstration the Friday night before the game. President George E. MacLean, Regent Joe R. Lane of Davenport, members of the team, alumni and students will speak.

This afternoon a great open air mass meeting was held on Iowa Field while the team held scrimmage practice against the freshmen eleven. Yell masters were chosen and the rooters' club effectively organized.

The scrimmage last night was satisfactory to the coaches. Hastings at center and Connor at right guard proved a winning combination on the defense. Carberry will probably play left end Saturday, as Perrine is not in condition for the game. Captain Kirk was kept out of the scrimmage last night, Fee taking his place.

**Minnesota.**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 27.—Incessant rain for the last week has turned Northrop field into a sea of mud and Coach Williams today, despairing of accomplishing satisfactory results by further work in mud and water, took the first and second teams to the state fair grounds, and practice was held in one of the big covered live stock pavilions.

Punting was out of the question, but the men showed some speed playing on dry ground. The pony back field executed some clever passes which netted long gains against the scrubs. The forward pass was intercepted in several instances and the men have to learn much before this play can be relied upon for consistent gains. With the Chicago game but four days distant the coaches are working the men to the limit. The fact that the Wisconsin game comes but one week later has been forgotten for the time being, and Marshall field is the present horizon.

The men are not being taught many plays, but are being drilled to execute a few turns accurately. As a fighting team it compares favorably with the best Williams ever has produced. The men are capable of putting up a defense which will make any team go the limit to run up a score. Stories which have been coming to Minneapolis via Chicago are amusing to the Minnesota backers, for the team is one of the lightest in years.

Aside from Rosenwald, the new tackle, there is not a real heavy man on the team.

The entire back field is composed of light men, and McGovern is a veritable midget. Pettijohn is a light end, and the linemen have been outweighed in both the Ames and Nebraska games. The team will be given a rousing sendoff Thursday night, and will be followed by a band of nearly 2,000 rooters Friday. The cadet band of sixty pieces also will make the trip.

**Chicago.**

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—"Tom" Kelley, right tackle on the maroon football team will not be in Saturday's Chicago-Minnesota battle. He quit the Midway team yesterday in a huff as the result of alleged slights and a misunderstanding with Coach Stagg, announcing his decision to desert the maroons for good and all.

Kelley, who was one of the strongest players on Stagg's team, will have no chance to get back into the graces of Coach Stagg following his self-imposed exile. The big tackle told of his wrongs freely and refused to come out for yesterday's important scrimmage, and Coach Stagg made it plain that he would not welcome the player back on the squad after his insubordination.

The tackle left the practice field Monday afternoon, when Coach Stagg shifted him to guard to make room for Faulk at right tackle. Kelley immediately balked, and Stagg informed him to return at once or quit the team. An apology followed, and the coach supposed matters had been fixed up until yesterday, when Kelley came out with his ultimatum and said he would leave the university this week as well as the team.

**Wisconsin.**

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 27.—After a severe scolding the varsity today showed better spirit in practice than hitherto this year and in less than twenty-five minutes ran up six touchdowns on the strong freshman team, which was unable to score. The coaches pronounced it the best practice of the season. Both Wilce and Osthoff were given a chance to rest. "Butch" Boyle made big gains in the Lew tackle back formation play. Moll did no drop kicking, but showed fine judgment in using clever trick plays. A long and perfectly executed forward pass from Moll and Messmer to Capt. Rogers netted great gains. Stiehm, center, made a beautiful kick off the sixty-five yard line.

**Illinois.**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 27.—The Illinois line may boast another mammoth player besides Capt. Van Hook if Twist, subguard, maintains the gait he started in today's scrimmage. Twist, who is a choice morsel of 230 pounds, played in such a manner as to make him a strong contender for Burnell's position at left guard unless the Champaign boy backs up. Twist pleased the coaches by his gritty work in line. Butzer is another player whose work makes the line-up for Saturday against Indiana uncertain. He is striving hard for either a line position or Bremer's full back job. With Sinnock resting today, Illinois slowed up, and the coaches were dissatisfied. It may prove hard to ginger up the eleven for the Hoosiers. The officials for Saturday's game will be Kelly, Princeton, referee; Wrenn, Harvard, umpire; Fleager, Northwestern, linesman.

**Michigan.**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 27.—Coach Yost dopes it out that Michigan's chances in the Pennsylvania game depends upon whether Full Back Jimmy Watkins recovers from his injuries. That he is not optimistic is manifested by a freely made prediction made after the O. S. U. game, that Pennsy ought to win by a score of about 30 to 0. He figures the easterners have all the advantages which, combined with the hard luck that Michigan has suffered since the opening of college, should make them big favorites when the elevens line up on Ferry field Nov. 14.

Michigan scrubs tore the varsity team to bits in this afternoon's scrimmage. Assistant Coach Teetzel has been drilling reserves in new plays.

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said to be similar to those Vanderbilt has used throughout the season. The regulars were disorganized when on defense and could not gain consistently when in possession of the ball. The varsity men still suffer from injuries sustained in Saturday's game against Ohio state university, and it is probable Vanderbilt will meet a weak eleven

**Harvard.**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 27.—The work of the Harvard varsity football players today was long, though not as hard as usual for Tuesday. The first part of the practice was secret, and was held in the stadium. After about an hour of this kind of work the substitutes and the second team were taken out on to the freshman field where they scrimmaged together. The regulars did not participate in the scrimmage.

The line-up contained a number of substitutes, as Captain Burr, Fish, Hoar, Crowley and G. G. Browne, did not play. Captain Burr is bothered a great deal by his cold, which hangs on persistently. Fish has not returned to Cambridge from the Annapolis trip. Hoar has a bruised hip, which will keep him from active work for a few days, although it is by no means serious.

An offset in a measure to the effect of the absence of so many regulars was the return of Smith, the full back who was injured a week ago in a manner which it was feared at the time would prevent his playing again for the rest of the year. He got into the signal practice, and ran without a sign of lameness. Sprague, the long distance punter, was again on the field in football clothes.

**CO-EDS NOT ALLOWED TO ROW.**

The University of Washington Women Can't Go In for Boating.

The largest co-ed rowing squad in the United States, and probably in the world, was disbanded when, through Dean A. R. Priest orders were delivered to the University of Washington women, announcing that hereafter only those sophomores who made a crew last season would be coached. The reason for this sudden and sweeping manifesto was stated to be that Coach Conibear is needed in the gymnasium.

The sixty women who were turning out for rowing were deeply incensed. "We can not see why we should be deprived of this sport," said a prominent co-ed. "It is pleasant, healthy exercise. Those who rowed last year were splendidly developed, and we all like it so much. The fact that the women could row here all winter long has proved a strong drawing card for the university. In most places the weather or the winds make it dangerous.

"Now, after having had a taste of the fun, we are to be put back in the stuffy old gymnasium, all because, forsooth, our coach must be set to work

mending broken-down apparatus in the gymnasium.

"A mass meeting of all the women in the institution will probably be called and a petition drawn up asking the faculty to reconsider.

"We women can't understand why Rowing Coach Conibear should be called away from the lake to handle a job in the gymnasium which any \$2-a-day jack-of-all-trades can do."

The board of control took no definite action as to Coach Conibear's duties in the gymnasium, but went on record as favoring the continuance of women's rowing.

**Thursday Convocation.**

The program will consist of solos by members of the university band.

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