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POINTS TO A CHANGE.

The banquet which is to be given this evening by the State Teachers' association at the auditorium is of more than passing interest, as it is likely to mark the beginning of a change in the methods of teaching in the state. While the banquet will mean a time of jollification, it will also mean that teaching is beginning to take its rightful place as a profession. Lawyers and bankers, and, in fact, all those engaged in a distinctive profession, meet together to discuss questions of interest to all and to become more thoroughly acquainted. The fact that such a banquet is being undertaken means that teachers are beginning to realize that they are not engaged in something that is merely temporary, but in a profession that is worthy of their best endeavors.

The attempt to put teaching on a higher level and make it an attractive work is worthy of the best endeavors of everyone. The standard of education can never reach a very high level until it attracts the best talent in our schools and is regarded as something more than a mere stepping stone to something permanent. When teaching is regarded as a profession and is considered an honor, then the school system can be considered on a firm foundation.

ROAST FOR WILLIAMS

GOPHERS NEED A NEW COACH, SAYS MINNEAPOLIS PAPER.

INJURED IOWA STARS RECOVER

Kirk and Seidel Will Both Be in Shape to Meet Illinois' Fast Eleven at Champaign Next Saturday.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—Tired and lame from their battering by the Chicago football team in Saturday's game, the Minnesota team arrived home in their special car this morning. None of the players was crippled as the result of the grueling, but several of the men are suffering slightly from sprains.

Peter Ostrand, the big guard, sustained a twisted ankle during the second half, but was not obliged to leave the game, though his ankle has given him considerable inconvenience, and he may be out of practice for a day or two. The same kind of an injury was received by Johnny McGovern, who was forced to leave the game in the second half in favor of Johnson.

A local newspaper, in commenting on the Chicago game, hands the gopher coach the following vitriolic roast:

"Men who have the real interest of the University of Minnesota at heart were heart-sick after the game, for Minnesota never met a more humiliating defeat than on last Saturday. She sent to the field as willing and as capable a crowd of young fellows as any man would care to see, and these fellows had nothing with which to show their football valor. They were outclassed, not in strength, not in courage, no, not so much in the speed of Steffen, but in the indisputable inability of the Minnesota coach to approach the value of the plays now in vogue on the gridiron. Other universities at least make a try to use new football. This is the third year of its reign. Why can't Minnesota have at least a chance with the other big colleges of the west?"

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 2.—Battered by the grueling contest against Nebraska on Saturday, the Iowa team started work for the Illinois game on Saturday. Seidel, the giant guard, came out of the battle with a broken nose, but will be able to work for the game at Champaign. There was much rejoicing at the recovery of Capt. Kirk and Quarterback Carberry, who were knocked senseless on Saturday. Kirk did not recover fully until Sunday afternoon and Carberry was out for

The men who went home to vote and who will be absent for Tuesday's practice also are Captain Schulz, Allerdice, Benbrook and Crumpacker. Despite the fact that the team was greatly weakened by the absence of the four men, that it was the first night after Michigan's hardest game and that Coach Yost was not well, the men remaining in Ann Arbor over election day were worked to their limit and the electricity had been turned on an hour before they left Ferry field. Casey wasn't out owing to a late class.

Since Saturday the student sentiment has undergone a marvelous change. Up to the time of the game last Saturday 5,000 students were gamely but desperately supporting what they firmly believed to be the weakest team Michigan had had since the advent of Yost. Then, in less than a week, the smiling one behind closed gates turned his bunch of inexperienced material into an old-time Yost machine and the result was that Michigan's largest score was registered in the year that Vanderbilt was supposed to have its best eleven and Michigan one of its poorest.

ILLINOIS. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 2.—Warning the Illini that Iowa was a lot better than it looked on paper, Coach Jus Lindgren and former Capt. Gardner returned today from Iowa City, where they went scouting last Saturday. "Nebraska has a mighty good team," said Lindgren.

Fear of overconfidence in the orange and blue camp because of Iowa's defeats by Missouri and Nebraska is entertained and the coaches will urge the Illini to regard their opponents as more dangerous.

Capt. Van Hook practiced today, but his ankle is slightly wobbly and it will be handled with care all the week so that Van will be able to play against the Hawkeyes. It was a bitter pill for him to watch Saturday's game.

Richey, left half back, is almost given up. A "charley horse" is his undoing and he may be out of the game for good this fall. All the Illini except Bremer were out in suits tonight and "Brem" watched the work.

CORNELL. ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Halfback Mowe created a sensation on Percy field this afternoon by making six drop goals from the 45-yard line, and placing and missing only one out of seven attempts. This is a record for the Cornell field. Today was given over to light work, most of the men being bruised up after the Penn state game. Captain Walder, Hurlburt and Pope were not on the field, but the others showed up late. A team composed of

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Chancellor McCracken of New York university, with the consent of the faculty, has put the ban on all inter-class contests involving personal encounters. While football, basketball, track and basketball contests are not affected by this regulation, a number of important events are totally abolished. Among these are: Bloody Monday, on the first Monday of the college year; flag rush, on founder's day (October 19); the hallowe'en celebration and cane sprints on preparatory night in April. By way of protest against this new ruling the freshmen and sophomore classes played marbles on Ohio field the day after the regulation was promulgated.

Twelve hundred and fifty-four students in the University of Kansas have contributed \$3.00 each to a fund for the support of student enterprises during the current school year. The athletic association, the debating council, the mandolin club, the university band, the university orchestra and the glee club will each receive a share of the fund. The contributors are admitted without further charge to all entertainments provided by those organizations during the year. This insures a sustaining fund for all lines of student enterprise and provides a series of high grade entertainments for the student at a very nominal expense.

over two hours. Both took part in the practice today. Fortunately Kirk's weak knee escaped further injury. Catlin admits Iowa is the "under dog" in the coming battle and hard work is in order for the rest of the week.

WISCONSIN. MADISON, Wis., Nov. 2.—Coach Barry put the badgers through a long, steady signal drill tonight. Ex-Captain Messmer devoted almost the entire afternoon to practice of the forward pass, with some of the scrubs receiving the ball. The big fellow was in great form and hurled the oval over forty yards repeatedly.

One change was made in the 'varsity line-up, Cunningham being stationed at right half, while Mucklestone, who heretofore held the position, was working with the second 'varsity. Moll was drilled a long time in quarter back runs. Arpin, sub tackle, is ill with a bad cold. Should he be forced to quit, the team would be left without a sub tackle.

The 'varsity will have a scrimmage with the freshmen tomorrow, the latter using Minnesota formations. The students are taking up a contribution to send the band up to Minneapolis.

MICHIGAN. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 2.—While four of the stars were on their way to the polls Coach Yost was obliged to work tonight with a weakened line-up.

Crosby and Bayer, ends; Leventry and O'Rourke, tackles; Cosgrove and Bell, guards; Wright, center; O'Hara, quarter back; Rideman and Mowe, half backs, and Ebeling, full back, ran through signals. The on-side kicks frequently figured. Hoffmann hurt his ankle, but Shearer and Caldwell, who are recovering, were on the field. Lieutenant Beacham joined the coaches today.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—A hang-over celebration of the maroon victory over Minnesota, the return of Coach Stagg's injured players to the ranks, and rumbling warnings of the probable ineligibility of several of the Chicago football stars cast an air of modified joy over the inauguration of the preparations for Cornell yesterday at Marshall field.

While Schott and Ehrhorn rejoined the team, it is feared the annual invasion of "con" notices today may play havoc with the Midway machine. The professors will begin handing out their four week reports this morning and the football players who receive below passing in two of their studies will be labeled undesirable for gridiron purposes. A number of the maroons are on the anxious seat over their scholastic standing. Should a single one of the 'varsity players be removed from the eligible list by the notices, Stagg would find himself in a tight hole again, and the impending showup will be watched with more than usual interest by the coach. It is probable the standing of all the squad will not be known until the end of the week, as some of the professors will delay their reports.