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NEBRASKA OLYMPICS.

Saturday morning the freshmen and sophomores will settle the supremacy of the lower classes in an athletic contest which has been given the name "Olympics." The class winning the most points in this meeting will be entitled to claim a higher standing in the university than the other. This is the first time in the history of the university that a movement intended to settle amicably the affairs between the first and second year men has been started and it is hoped that both classes will abide by the outcome of the events.

If the freshmen triumph over their honorable rivals they will deserve to have certain special privileges in the university and the sophomores should not attempt to prevent or take away any of these. On the other hand, should the sophomores prove the stronger they should be considered the leaders of the two lower classes and the freshmen should show them the respect due conquering classmen.

The Olympics Saturday will be in charge of good men and undoubtedly will be run off in successfully. These men have taken hold of this innovation with the idea of giving the university a custom that may be handed down from year to year and become permanently established as a Nebraska institution. In order for their plans to work out the lower classes this year

WORK FOR CORNELL

COACH STAGG BEGINS PREPARING FOR GAME SATURDAY.

ITHACANS IN HARD SCRIMMAGE

Though Battered and Bruised From the Amherst Fight Men Are Confident of Taking Chicago's Measure This Week.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Coach A. A. Stagg's "gallant nine" substitutes, the sole reserve strength of the maroon football forces, got their promised try-out yesterday at Marshall field in the shape of a merciless drubbing from the Midway freshmen. The lesser luminaries failed to shine in the reflected glory of the championship contenders at any stage, and the coach's "sub" problem for next Saturday's Cornell-Chicago game is still unsolved.

With the smallest bunch of scrubs he ever had at this time of the season and one position on the team still open, Coach Stagg must whip the mediocre players into shape to go up against a powerful eleven on Saturday. The long defensive drill brought out no sensations in the way of unexpected "sub" class, the "freshies" putting the ball over for seven touchdowns.

The second line-up, including four of the regulars, was not given a chance to use its plays, Stagg wishing to devote his whole time to his defense. The defense is believed by Stagg the leading consideration for both the Cornell and Wisconsin games, and the weakness of this department in scrimmage, consequently kept his championship smile in eclipse.

Schommer at left end was the only regular in the line. Smith and Elliot playing tacklers, with Hirschl and Meigs at the guards and Grills at center. Falk, Worthwine and Schott were the other defensive men used, the regulars dispensing with a defensive quarter back.

Coach Stagg made one constructive advance in deciding to use both Schott and Worthwine as regular full backs Saturday. Schott's work in the early games entitled him to a place among the regulars, despite his long enforced absence because of his injury, while Worthwine's classy play against Illinois and Minnesota places him at least on a par with his predecessor.

Captain Steffen took light signal work with the regular backs. He is feeling the effects of a hard bump on

his right leg, sustained last week, and Stagg was afraid to use him in scrimmage.

eleven probably to represent Yale against Princeton next Saturday: Left end, Haines; left tackle, Lilley; left guard, Andrus; center, Biddle; right guard, Goebel; right tackle, Brides; right end, Coy; quarter back, Johnson; left half back, Philbin; right half back, Daly; full back, Field. The relegating of Hobbs to the substitute list and taking Field Cap. Coy from full back and giving him an end position were the biggest sensations of the shakeup.

Hobbs' play against Brown was slow. Coy's punt muffing caused the coaches to remove him from the back field, and the quarter back in giving signals hereafter practically will act as field captain. Yale's tackle positions were played worst of any on the team on Saturday.

Taking Brides from half back and playing him at right tackle today was not wholly a success and he may be sent to guard and Goebel moved out to tackle. Former Capt. Tom Shevlin and Ralph Bloomer reported today to help solve the tackle problem.

Iowa.

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 10.—With the team in as good condition as any time this season the Iowa squad today started preparations for the Drake game here next Saturday. Drake has a good football machine, carefully coached by Griffith, and the student body fears the team more than at the first of the season. The undergraduates are anxious for the old gold to defeat Drake by a decisive score, however, so as to better the team's standing in state circles.

The hawkeye eleven arrived from Urbana yesterday afternoon. "Simnock" is the one word which explains the defeat, according to the members of the team. Without the wonderful little 130-pound quarter back the Illini would have been "pickins" for Iowa, so the rooters say.

Iowa students who went to the game state that the score does not represent the relative merits of the teams. Iowa made a harder fight than the score indicates, so it is claimed. Particular praise is given Seidel and Gross for their star work in the Iowa line. Captain Van Hook left the game in the middle of the second half, while "Si" stuck through to the very end, despite the hard battle with the Illinois captain.

Michigan.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 10.—Wasmund, quarter back on the Michigan eleven, was unable to report for practice this afternoon. While his illness is not considered serious and the player probably will be in later scrim-

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ILLINOIS MEN HAVE A BIG TIME.

Riotous Proceedings Mark Celebration of Victory.

As a result of the student demonstration at Illinois in honor of the big football victory over the hawkeyes the self-control of Mayor Blaine, the cranium of Street Superintendent Morton and the plate glass in the door of the Walker opera house were all badly shattered; and two student members of the great Jones family, namely, Robert T., and the irrepressible "Jocko," spent an hour in Champaign's city bastle.

The boys wanted to see the show free. Manager Sam Kahl failed to see any profit in the admission price offered. A row of Champaign's student, bravest "cops" backed up Sam's conception of the proposition. While the "cops" glared threateningly at the students, and the students in turn jeered contemptuously at the cops, and certain peacemakers poured the oil of entreaties and adjurations upon the troubled water of rising spirits, some person threw a brick which shattered the plate glass in one of the doors at the entrance to the opera house. In the mixup that followed several heads were thumped.

Cornell.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 10.—For three hours this afternoon the varsity players prommed each other in scrimmage and charging tactics, and for more than an hour the ends and backs drilled at Coach Larkin's defense for Chicago's forward pass and onside kick formations.

Though bruised and battered by the Amherst game, every man was out on the field, and for the first time this year practice began at 2:30. Caldwell played quarter for the first time in two weeks, and Hurley was shifted from scrub end to scrub quarter. Hoffman was out, but his leg is bad yet.

Dan Reed, '99, one of the greatest guards that ever wore the "C," will be here tomorrow. He coached the Cornell team of 1902, with great success. Hurry calls have been sent out for Elmer Thompson to come back and coach the line tomorrow.

Yale.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 10.—Seven of Yale's football eleven were given a razzle dazzle this afternoon.

All except the center trio and Half Back Phillips were shifted or dropped to the substitute list and Head Coach Bigelow set on the field the following

images, his inability is regarded as unfortunate at this time, as every day of practice is important before the big game. Yost gave the men signal practice this afternoon, letting them off from scrimmage work. According to Director Baird 10,000 tickets already have been sold from the Penn game on Saturday. The Penn team will arrive in Detroit on Wednesday, coming to Ann Arbor on Friday.

Illinois.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 10.—Illinois regulars were in good enough shape today for a hard workout if necessary, but the coaches went easy on them. The Illini are in the pink of condition, and it is not desired to work them too hard for fear some of the players will go stale. It is going to be hard to keep up the eleven for the Purdue and Northwestern games.

Added efficiency to the eleven is promised by the addition of Lyon Gardner, who will be available Saturday for a back position, although he will hardly start in the game, unless he should round into better condition. Ritchey may be able to resume playing, but it is improbable that he would be able to claim his place at left half back in view of Watson's brilliant playing against the hawkeyes.

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SUMMARY OF THE GAME.

		Average of		Average of		Return	Av. Ret.
		Punts.	Kickoffs.	Kickoffs.	Forward Pass.	of Pts.-K'ffs	of Pts.-K'ffs
Ames	615	31	294	49	27	235	20
Nebraska	497	28	105	35	160	175	13½

Some Missouri students recently got into a street fight at Moberly, Missouri. One of them was arrested.

Chicago is again trying a glee club project. Two others organized there have failed.

Five Stanford students were recently put on probation, and another "requested to withdraw."

The Tech, student paper at Boston Tech, got out an extra edition on the occasion of Tat's visit there last week.

Rooting by the alumni is a new feature. A club is being organized among the alumni at Washington for the purpose.

Eat at John Wright's, 114 South Eleventh.

Professor Gough of DePauw advises students to stand while studying.

Why not take your bath at Chris' bath house, Eleventh and P streets?

Some prehistoric fossils have been secured by Michigan.

Have your clothes pressed at Weber's Sultorium, Cor. 11th and O.

Minnesota girls complain that there is too much noise and too little room in the girl's study room. It seems to have become a social, rather than an intellectual, center.

Mother's Dining Hall. Good home cooking. Prices from one cent up. 308 So. Eleventh St.

Professor Taylor of Michigan at the Educational club says that "teachers will not receive larger wages one hundred years from now than they do now."

Green's barber shops, The Club house and Cole-McKenna, 1132 O. That's all.

English grammar, spelling, idioms, and punctuation will count on the entrance examinations for the academic department of Yale.

Beckman Bros. Fine shoes. 1107 O street.

Indiana University is threatened with a water famine. Unless the drought there is broken soon the school may have to close indefinitely. There is about a two weeks' supply in the city reservoirs.


At The Play Houses



Majestic. The Majestic is offering a program of exceptional merit this week, and should be of special interest to playgoers. The program follows: The Five Columbians, in "A Bit of Dresden China;" Hallen and Fuller, in "My Wife's Hero;" Hawaiian Quintette, vocalists and instrumentalists; Miss Bessie Browning, the charming entertainer; Cladius and Scarlet, the musical past and present; Searles and George; Alonzo Cox.

Three of the sororities of K. U. and a large number of the girls in rooming houses have pledged their honor to abolish "dates" and social engagements on study evenings. From now on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights will be the favored evenings.

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