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**CRISIS IN FOOTBALL
DUE IN GAMES TODAY**

**TODAY'S GAMES EAST AND WEST
WILL SETTLE TITLES.**

MICHIGAN HAS A STRONG ELEVEN

Yost's Men Picked to Beat Notre Dame—Chicago Must Win to Remain in Western Race.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—The football situation in the west and east will be cleared greatly by the result of Saturday's games. In the west the Michigan-Notre Dame contest at Ann Arbor and the Chicago-Northwestern struggle at Marshall field will attract the most interest. In the east Dartmouth, which has been playing grand football all year and which has not been scored on this season, will tackle Princeton on the latter's grounds, while Cornell will journey to Cambridge to meet Harvard. Yale should experience little difficulty in winning from Brown at New Haven.

The Michigan-Notre Dame battle will attract a deal of attention in this section. Neither has lost a game this season, and the outcome will be watched with interest. Both teams defeated eastern elevens last Saturday, and the winner of Saturday's game will have a pretty good claim on the western championship, although both have hard games yet to play.

The Wolverines' playing against Syracuse last Saturday, which resulted in an overwhelming victory for Michigan, 44 to 0, plainly shows that Yost is gradually developing his eleven to a point where it will be a worthy opponent for any team it meets. Although the team did not show well in its first games, Yost knew he had promising material and only had to teach it the finer points of the game to have a successful season.

Allerdice Wonderful Kicker.

In Allerdice, Michigan has the best kicker in the west, a player who is feared and respected by every team Michigan plays. He is a grand kicker, but his chief forte in this department is his rare ability to register goals from placement. At Ann Arbor there is an ironclad rule for Allerdice to take a shot at the goal from any point inside of the forty-five-yard mark. This goes to show that Yost is not letting this man's ability go to waste, but he is taking advantage of the abilities which each player on his team possesses.

Allerdice's kicking has been a big factor in every game Michigan has played for the last two years and his work along these lines will be a great help to Michigan in Saturday's struggle. Besides being a rare kicker, he is a powerful offensive player and a good man on the defense. While running with the ball he takes his openings in grand style and lends valuable assistance in the interference. He also possesses the knack of throwing the oval and he is used almost exclusively in this part of the game.

With Casey back and playing a good game at his old tackle position, Yost will have a line which will more than hold its own against Notre Dame and one which should stop the line plunges of Vaughan, the Catholics' great full back. Most of Notre Dame's offense is built around this player, and if his attacks can be stopped, Michigan should win.

Shift in Yost Lineup.

If Casey plays tackle Yost undoubtedly will move Edmunds, who has been playing tackle, to guard or half back. In either position Edmunds has shown that he can play as well as any one on the squad and his versatility is a great asset to Michigan. Wells and Benbrook will take care of the other side of the line and Watkins will play center. These men make a stellar bunch of forwards and it will take a mighty good attack to wear them down and make many gains.

The only weak position on the team, especially on the defense, is quarter back. Wasmund, who is a veteran, is a good little player who does not know what physical fear is, but he does not possess the natural qualifica-

tions of a good quarter back. He is weak in catching punts and it is this weakness that has put Michigan in bad holes this season and caused it to lose games last season. In addition to this weakness Wasmund is not a good open field tackler. Instead of laying back when a player gets loose, he invariably runs up to meet him. Instead of waiting for the runner and trying to pen him between himself and the side lines in a position where he can get a good shot at him and where the runner will have no chance to dodge.

Wasmund's generalship has not been anything to brag of and if Yost had another quarter back who possessed average experience, he would have moved Wasmund to half back long ago, where he has shown better form than he will ever display in his present position.

Ends Have Good Teacher.

The ends, under the constant coaching of Curtis Redden, who is considered, next to Niel Snow, the best end Michigan ever had, are gradually learning the fine points of end rush play and it is safe to say they will be able to take care of themselves when Pennsylvania and Minnesota are met on the following Saturdays.

In Lawton, Yost says he has a player who will be the equal of Longman, Hammond and Garrells in the full back position. Although this player shows his lack of experience in the games in which he has taken part, he has displayed such an aptitude for the position that Yost expects him to be the best man he ever had.

Just who will play the other half back with Allerdice is not known for Yost has not settled upon any one player for the position. He has several good men trying hard to land the berth, but so far their work has not come up to his expectations. They are all right in spots, but their playing is erratic and Yost has not enough confidence in their ability to execute his pet plays. Therefore most of the inside play of the back field will fall to Allerdice.

On the other hand, Notre Dame will give Michigan a battle which will test the strength of the Wolverines to the utmost to win. Longman, who is coaching the South Bend aggregation, is fixed in his purpose to beat the team coached by Yost, who taught the Notre Dame football tutor all he knows about the game.

Badger Hospital List Large.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 4.—Prof. Stagg evidently is on the inside when he says Wisconsin does not stand a ghost of a chance against Minnesota. The Badger hospital list at present is the longest that it has been at any time during the season, and the team is in a demoralized condition. There is not a man, with the exception of Mackmiller, who is not suffering from injuries more or less serious, and the outlook now is that a crippled team will face the Gophers.

Capt. Wilce and Moll did not report last night, both being too stiff and sore to do any work. Boyle also was absent on account of a sprained elbow, and Osthoff was laid out in the scrimmage by a hard tackle. Fucik who was hurt slightly Wednesday, again dislocated his shoulder, and was replaced by Rau, Bunker still being unable to get into the scrimmage.

The freshmen hammered the varsity with Minnesota formations and came out victors, 8 to 5, in a thirty-five-minute scrimmage. The regulars showed speed in the first five minutes, pushing Osthoff over for a score. The freshmen came back strong, and Lampert, intercepting a forward pass, ran fifty yards for a touchdown. Shortly after Jefferson kicked a goal from the thirty-five-yard line.

The first year men made gains through the line, pounding Osthoff and Zander, who took Boyle's place, with surprising regularity. The regulars were unable to hold in the line, but the yearlings could not gain on end runs.

Yale Batters Down Scrubs.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4.—Yale's varsity football players made a whirlwind race down the gridiron, rushing the ball from the mid-field without being checked for three touchdowns. Savage at full back for the regulars never failed to gain ground. Fred Daly returned after a week's absence

because of an injury. Brooks, injured ten days ago, reported at right end. Savage made all the touchdowns. Hobbs kicked three goals. To close the practice the varsity was placed on defense, and the scrubs, after repeated tries with both straight football and forward passes, failed to score. Gobel was given a day's rest. "Buster" Brown playing guard.

**ENORMOUS GEOLOGICAL
SPECIMEN IS RECEIVED**

**LARGE TUSK OF MAMMOTH TO BE
PLACED IN UNI MUSEUM.**

NEW TUSK IS TWELVE FEET LONG

**Part of the Remains of a Mammoth
Found in a Nebraska Sand Pit
Near Indianola, in Republican River Valley.**

Again the members of the annual Morrill geological expedition have secured a specimen for the Nebraska museum that brings to the survey and the state a distinction which may be envied by the various museums of the nation. This time the museum is the recipient of an enormous tusk of a mammoth.

The mammoth is an extinct animal, and is related to the animals of the elephant family. The tusks of the animal often became enormous in length, and several specimens of these tusks are already owned by the museum. These have been obtained by the museum on different occasions in the past, and make valuable specimens for the geological expedition and for the museum.

Specimen Enormous.

The specimen which has been obtained recently is of enormous length for a specimen of this kind. The tusk is twelve feet in length and is eight inches in diameter. It is a very magnificent specimen and when mounted will be placed in a special case. The museum authorities have already ordered an enormous head of the mammoth, which will be used to fit the great tusk to, and another large tusk which the geological department owns will be used as a mate for this enormous tusk. When the head and the two tusks have been fitted together they will be placed in a case designed especially for this purpose.

This will make for the university and the state one of the finest specimens on exhibition of this class of extinct animals that is to be seen anywhere in the United States. The members of the student body of the university may well afford to spend the time to inspect this magnificent tusk when it is mounted and ready for exhibition, as it is exceedingly instructive as an example of the size and appearance of many of the extinct animals.

A Nebraska Specimen.

One exceedingly pleasing feature about the discovery of this tusk is that it was found in Nebraska, and that the work of preparing it for exhibition is being done by university people. The specimen was secured by the Morrill geological expedition of 1909, and mainly through the favor of Mr. Rou Pepperberg was it obtained for the university museum. The tusk was found in a sand pit about one-fourth of a mile north of the Republican river near Indianola of this state. It was found about ten feet below the surface of the earth and had been covered by about four feet of soil and six feet of sand and gravel. When the specimen was found it lay in the pit on a bed of rock which appeared to be magnesium limestone, and this was ten feet below the surface of the earth.

Mounted at University.

The members of the geological expedition were notified of the presence of this enormous tusk by Mr. F. W. Deber, and the survey immediately took the proper steps to obtain the specimen for the university. The work of preparing the tusk for mounting is being done by Miss Barbour and Mr. Graham of the geology department. The work is being done by these persons in the museum and is of an exceedingly difficult nature, and

much care must be taken so as not to hurt the tusk in any way.

When mounted the tusk will show a long flat surface on one side, which is thought to be the sign of the age of the animal. The longer this flat surface the older the mammoth. The other tusks that the museum has on exhibition do not have a very marked flat surface on the tusk, and these are thought to be tusks of younger mammoths. When mounted the tusk will be a specimen that the university and the state may well be proud of.

SQUAD HEAR SENATOR GORE.

Debaters Listened to Views of Oklahoma Man on Income Tax.

Nebraska's debating squad journeyed to the Lincoln hotel yesterday morning to meet Senator Gore of Oklahoma and hear his discussion of the income tax question, which Nebraska debates with Minnesota December 20. The Oklahoma democrat is a big figure in national politics and his knowledge of the question is presumed to be comprehensive. For an hour and a half the squad were entertained by the orator.

**Continued from Page 1
SEVEN VICTORIES FOR
KANSAS, NEBRASKA 8**

In Years Past.

The first game between the two schools was played in 1892. In that year Kansas started the ball rolling by defeating Nebraska 12 to 10. George Dern was one of the old-timers on the team in that year and he played good ball. In 1893 the Kansans maintained their lead with a score of 18 to 0. Then Nebraska got her spirit up and the next year Kansas was trounced 14 to 6. In 1895 Kansas again won, 8 to 4. In 1898 the lead was still further increased and Kansas took her fourth game out of five to the tune of 12 to 0. That didn't go well with Nebraska spirit and next year she lost 10 to 5.

With that victory the Cornhuskers hit a winning streak and Kansas won only one game from 1897 to 1906, that being the 1899 contest. In 1904 and 1905 the two schools did not play and a resumption of relations in 1906 resulted in a victory for Kansas. In 1907 Nebraska won again, but in 1908 defeat was the Cornhusker lot.

Today, then, marks the climax of eighteen years of strenuous rivalry. Nebraska, by winning, gains a still greater lead over the southern rivals. By losing she allows the register of games to be tied.

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