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University Athletics

Chicago.
"Midway staggers," as Coach A. R. Stagg of the University of Chicago terms his latest gridiron movement, was practised by his team yesterday. The first exhibition of the "staggers" took place as soon as the gates were opened after secret practice. A large crowd of rooters witnessed the players drawn up in the center of the field, apparently suffering from some nervous affliction. The forwards were hopping in quick time, clawing with their arms and vying with one another in manufacturing gridiron grimaces.

Coach Stagg explained that he had ordered the exercise and would insist on using it in every game. The Maroons will have the "staggers" regularly on offense, and the rooters believe their rivals will either be too astonished or too terrified to defend themselves. A new wrinkle in football training has been instituted at Chicago by the versatile Alonzo Stagg. He has been putting his men through a weight-reducing grind. The obesity cure consists of gymnastic flips and flops and sprints, a Greek dance or two, and a Swedish song. Most other teams are still proud of a beefy showing. Stagg's theory probably is that an ox never caught a hare.

Oklahoma.

Bennie Owen has ten of his last year's team back at Oklahoma. Naturally he is optimistic at the bear reports from Kansas and Missouri. But while those bear reports are merely a part of those two schools' tactics, Bennie likely will make them go some to beat him again. The Sooners have a clear field in their own state and look for laurels outside where they have proven themselves a good drawing card. This year they will meet the Missouri Tigers for the first time.

Princeton.

Princeton may mix a little of the rugby style of game in her football this year, due to the addition to the coaching staff of Heff Herring, one of the stars of the 1907 team. Herring was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford and played on the Oxford team that won the rugby championship last year. He is enthusiastic over the rugby game and it is believed he will introduce a little of the rugby style.

Nearly seventy men are now out for the team and Head Coach Dill Ropey and Captain Hart are greatly pleased with the work to date.

Yale football circles were not a little worried over the absence of Walter Camp, the well known athletic adviser, who left the other day for an extended business trip to the Pacific coast. He will be gone for the entire first month of the football season. Well wishers of Yale depended upon Camp to lead the Blue football squad through the maze of the new rules.

Kansas Aggies.

The game here with the Haskell Indians Saturday has made a certainty of a suspicion. The ardent supporters of the Aggies had begun to feel that their team had no equal in the Missouri valley, and now they

are almost sure of it. Ahearn has a scoring machine that seems to be invincible and a study of the schedule reveals no stopping place. The football fans groan with regret that the Aggies do not meet teams in their own class this year, but all they can do is to patiently wait until next fall when the Missouri valley rules are put in force.

The game Saturday was beautiful from the spectators' viewpoint. Once play was used by both teams almost entirely, but the thing that surprised the onlookers more than anything else was the superiority in speed displayed by the Aggies as compared to the work of the Indians, who were doped to run away with everything. Ahearn's men were on the hop every minute the first and second quarter, but the emperature was above 90 degrees and the air so oppressive that in the last quarter many subs were used, which slowed up the going. The most successful plays used by the Aggies were tackle and backs around the ends, also the forward pass from seven or eight formations, was good in nearly every attempt. The ball being confined to opponents' territory almost entirely, the Indians' work consisted chiefly in some fine punting. The braves put up a gritty game at the outset, but the Aggies kept them bewildered most of the game. The absence of their coach, "Bill" Caldwell, of course, had its effect. So far the new rules are meeting with popular favor. Injuries are far less frequent and whole quarters are played without time being taken out. The rule allowing no assistance for the man carrying the ball has made an almost entirely open game of football, and from the spectator's side, nothing better could be desired.

Williams.

The Williams football squad was driven hard Monday afternoon for an hour and a half of fast scrimmage. Two touchdowns resulted from the use of the forward pass. Olcott scored early in the practice, after receiving a neat pass from Captain Peterson. Ewing scored for the other team, after running 30 yards. Kellogg made the pass. The pass was also used with great success on other occasions, with Wyman and Vinal, two freshmen, receiving the ball. More straight line-bucking and outside tackle plays than usual were tried, but with indifferent success owing to fumbling.

Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania coaches took advantage of the cool weather Monday to give the team a hard workout on Franklin field. A welcome addition to the team was Joe Cramer, a star of the freshman team last year. Scott was tried at quarter back in the scrimmage, but he was not retained in that position, which was later given to Hough. A new quarter back is necessary owing to the injury of Hutchinson. After lining up for about twenty minutes with the scrubs, the varsity took on the freshmen. Barr, the full back of the latter team, skipped around the varsity's left for a 40-yard run and a touchdown. The varsity was unable to score until Kaufman finally smothered a forward pass and bounded away for a touchdown.

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