

University Athletics

Minnesota.

Dr. Williams' football proteges were treated to a light practice when the University of Minnesota squad reported for the afternoon workout on Northrup field yesterday. Little evidence of soreness or injuries from the 49-0 victory over Ames last Saturday was shown, and the afternoon practice was gone through with a snap which showed much improvement gleaned from the contest with the Iowa farmers. No scrimmage was indulged in, but Sig Harris' team was scheduled to line up against the regulars late this afternoon.

Evidently the Gopher coach is determined that his pupils shall have a good foundation for the game they are playing; the rudiments of football were again drilled into the members of the first squad in the afternoon practice. Kicking, passing and falling on the ball, charging and body checking occupied the major part of the time. Fifty-yard dashes were used to a great extent, the men being sent down the field, in three squads, the ends and tackles, the center trio and the backs. Vanstrum, McGovern, Knox, Young and Bromley are showing up well.

The Minnesota alumni are showing up in good shape to aid in the afternoon practices on Northrup field. Paige, "Bobbie" Marshall, Earl Luce, as well as Tom Shevlin, the famous Yale end of 1906, gave Dr. Williams considerable assistance last evening. Marshall worked particularly hard on Pickering and Frank, these two players having demonstrated some benefit from his teaching last week in the Ames game.

Practice was secret yesterday, and very few spectators were present, only a few members of the university faculty being permitted to pass the armory guards.—Minneapolis Journal.

Kansas.

Because a number of players on the K. U. team have during the past two weeks broken training, Coach Kennedy Tuesday announced that he will place the men on their honor to obey all of the regulations from now on. A court including the two senior coaches and three of the oldest players has been organized to try all offenders. Last week Kennedy was compelled to suspend two of the players from practice for breaking training. Since that time it has developed that several others have refused to abide by the rules. One was caught at a party a few

nights ago, and the act culminated in the organization of the tribunal. The Jayhawkers have no training table this fall, and the absence seems to tempt them to break rules of training other than diet. Kennedy also announced tonight that, beginning tomorrow, no further secret practices will be held until later in the season.

West Point.

West Point is counting on Quarterback Dean's toe to score against Yale Saturday and possibly to bring victory. The little fellow is being drilled every day on drop kicking and is putting them over the bar from the thirty-five-yard line with encouraging regularity.

The cadets also find comfort in the fact that they beat Tufts by a larger score than Yale did. In the betting, however, the cadets are demanding two to one. The demand for seats is the largest ever made upon West Point authorities, 2,600 tickets having been sent to Yale alone.

Yale.

The cry of the Yale coaches for more weight in the rush line is the biggest surprise of the Yale season. It was expected that the new rules would put a premium on speed, rather than weight, but the placing of Greenough and Young, each of whom weigh 235 pounds, at the guard positions, shows that Coach Coy and Coach Sanford, the latter of whom is paying particular attention to the line, believe that weight is still a prime requisite.

A hard game is expected at West Point Saturday and the entire squad will be taken along. A game of four seven-minute periods was played with the strong freshman team today.

Princeton.

Football practice of university field Wednesday was open only to undergraduates. Scrimmage work was resumed, the first team scoring two touchdowns against the scrubs in the practice game. Before the game two lines of forwards were given hard practice in blocking and passing through. Coach Roper saved four of the first string men, not allowing Pendleton, Duff, Dunlap or White to take part in the game, and McCormick was only sent in for the last period. The feature of the practice was Captain Eddie Hart's work. He pulled off some of the finest line breaking seen on the field this season. Hart scored both touchdowns on plunges



CAPTAIN

—selected because of his ability as a leader he knows every point of the game to perfection.

—The Mayer Bros. Coat Sweaters for Uni Men and Uni Young Women were selected because they lead all others in style and workmanship.

—selected because we know them to be right in every detail.

Young Men's Sweater Coats
\$1.25 to \$8.00

Young Womens' Coat Sweaters
\$3.00 to \$7.00

MAYER BROS.

Head-to-Foot Clothiers

For Good Lunches Try

MILLER & PAINE'S TEA ROOM

Light Breakfast, 8:00 to 9:30 A. M.

Luncheon, 11:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

Afternoon Tea until 6:00 P. M.

Excellent Menu

Well Cooked Food

Moderate Prices

IN THE BASEMENT

The University of Nebraska Y. M. C. A.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU WANTS STUDENTS

to do watch and jewelry work
to run small job printing press
to work Monday mornings for laundry, steady
to handle agencies for different college propositions.

Office

Y. M. C. A. Rooms

Work Called For and Delivered

Students Work a Specialty

Windsor Sutorium

Open Saturday Night All Night

WOLFE & YOUNG

Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.25

Pressed 50c

Auto 4728

Bell F2292

Why Pay More?

\$15

will buy you a suit or overcoat as good as the best. Snappy and up-to-date including the famous Kirschbaum make.

Headquarters for all kinds of furnishings

Palace Clothing Co.

1419 O Street

past the substitute forwards for gains of ten yards. In the first period the varsity carried the ball by consistent gains half the length of the field, only to be thrown back on two plays that proved fizzes. Sparks and Hart brought the leather back to within striking distance when the varsity next got possession of it. Sparks' work in forming interference was wonderful.

WHAT'S BECOME O' SUMMER?

Well, what's become o' summer? We was goin' right along
With every day a glad one with the sunshine an' the song,
An' here all of a sudden the air don't feel the same
An' yonder in the thicket the woodbine turns to flame,
An' no one ever dreamed it! We was gayly movin' on
When, first thing that we noticed—the summertime was gone!

The haze swings up the valley; it climbs across the hill;
The birds are flying southward, an' everything is still;
There's some kind of a shiver that gets you now and then,
An' warns you that old wintertime is comin' 'round again—
But who would ever thought it? Why, Summer went away
Before we really knew it—she was here just yesterday.

Well, what's become o' summer? We was settin' in the sun
Enjoyin' all the goodness—an' that minute it was done.
A something come an' whispered, an' something came an' stood
Out yonder where the sumac turns red, against th' wood,
An' summer up an' left us, an' never said good-bye—
Exceptin' that th' flowers are echolin' her sigh.
—Walter D. Nesbit, in Chicago Evening Post.

Had Cut the Time.

Wife—You don't love me near so much as you used to.
Husband—Why do you say that?
Wife—Before we were married it took you a whole hour to say good night and now when you leave you can kiss me and catch a train all in less than four minutes.

His Mistake.

"John," asks the wife, "have you got your umbrella cover?"
"Sure," answers the capable husband. "See, I've got it on the thing."
"Crazy! Look what you've done. You've almost ruined my new hobbie skirt."—Life.

In London rubber has jumped 18 cents a pound. It is hard to keep rubber within bounds.