

SPORTING GOSSIP OF WEEK

College Presidents on Foot Ball and Other Forms of Sport.

ATHLETICS ESSENTIAL PART OF EDUCATION

Chancellor Andrews' Address at Washington Draws Out Opinions from the Heads of Several State Universities.

Foot ball reforms seems to be in the air, but Chancellor Andrews' views on brutality in foot ball and the condoning of professionalism are not shared in their entirety by his colleagues.

President Edmund L. James of the University of Illinois: "All university authorities should insist upon a high standard of scholarship and a one-year residence by all students who aspire to a place on the athletic team."

President George E. Fellows of the University of Maine: "The popular opinion of foot ball is menaced by its present brutality, I feel sure. So much has been said of it, such as the 'harvest of death' that I believe state legislatures will be apt to take hold of it soon and prohibit the game."

President George W. Atherton, Pennsylvania State College: "Does brutality mar the future of the game? I say yes, without question. The good sense of the community will not stand for such exhibitions."

Dean Thornton of the University of Virginia: "Virginia is very sharp on the amateur status of its players. In the past few weeks it has refused to place on its team a noted athlete from a prominent northern university (Thorpe)."

Two games of foot ball are left for the lovers of the gridiron sport in this section of the country. Nebraska and Illinois will battle at Lincoln Thanksgiving day and the Omaha Commercial college team will meet Doane at Vinton street park.

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