SPORTING COSSIP OF WEEK

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 ir, but Chancellor Andrews' views on brutality in foot ball and the condoning of professionalism are not shared in their point, but differ totally on other points. In their views were sought on the basis of Dr. Andrews' remarks on foot ball in his annual address to the association. In that speech he said:

that speech he said:

Foot ball itself does not deserve the censure it is now fashionable to meet out. The game is strenuous, which is its glory for young men need training in that quality, but it is not "rough" in the sense most naturally assigned that word. Played under due oversight, foot ball breeds not callousness, but kindness and restraint. As schooling in alertness, courage, self-mastery, motor-efficiency, exact discipline, and determination to achieve, it has no equal short of army and navy services. Nothing else in or about college is in these points comparable. Its advantages reach not few, but many. Evils of course attach to the sport, as to everything worth while. These are to be deplored and expressed, not exaggerated or paraded.

The benefit of sound physical education reaches beyond the body. Many sports prevalent in universities are of extraordinary value. Foot ball excels in this respect. Good play proceeds much more from brain than from muscle. Nearly all earnest sport, properly carried on has for all participants immense moral value. It develops independence of action, the sense of individual responsibility, and trains for joint activities, co-operation, and obedience to authority. It cultivates the will, particularly the power of instantaneous decision. It trains the sense of justice. It imparts moral poise, the ability to be fair, when under powerful provocation to take advantage or to be a partition.

The following views have been gathered from other presidents:

medy lies with the officials at the games. sport will continue in favor. We require a try for a university team. We make short him from playing, but expel him from the university. I think a more open game would be an improvement for the speciators, but it might be worse for the players in injuries received. To manage athletics we have a board consisting of the president of the university, five other members of the faculty, the captains of the athletic teams, and two alumni members. This forms a board of experts so effective that we have

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, but I believe brutality can be eradicated if officials will be prompt to punish all offenders. Those who play fair do not need warnings, but if the unruly ones are made to fear being penalized, the roughress will stop. This would also stop overauxious coaches from trying to cripple their conents to make sure of the victory. There should be a high standard of scholarship for all athletes. At Penn. State, the captain of the team, before starting on a trip must see every instructor and assure himself that all his players are above grade in their studies. Regarding acceptance of money for playing any game, I do not see why an athelete who plays summer ball should be debarred from all further participation in college athletics any more than the same rule should operate in the case of a man who earns his support as a waiter at a summer hotel and takes tips. Base ball makes a good deal more of a man of him than the menial service in the other ase. I do not consider it any more reprehensible for a student to tutor all summer and thereby get an advantage over another tudent who is trying for a scholarship. have given my heartiest confidence to ing on the part of the whole student body, which will inevitably communicate itself care of themselves."

Dean Thornton of the University of Vir-

into the previous records of all athletes. and if they have ever received compensacollege Presidents on Foot Ball and Other tion for participation in athletics they are ruled out. There has not been much roughness in the games Virginia has played. The men are well seasoned and are not often hurt, and so the question of brutality has not come to the fore. Unnecessarily roughness has undoubtedly hurt the game, but I believe the good sense of the players and coaches can remedy the fault, rather than permit the abolition of the game."

President Edmund I. James of the University of Illinois: "All university authorities should insist upon a high standard of all students who aspire to a place on the athletic team. If man meets these requirements he shows himself a bona fide student entirety by his colleagues. Some of the and may as well participate in student acnoted educators agree with him on one tivities, including athletics, even though he order to obtain the sentiment of these sional, because of having accepted money be, under strict interpretation, a profesuniversity presidents on a common plane, at some time in his life for athletic serv-

President George E. Fellows of the Uni-

versity of Maine: "In the popular opinion 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 filled lobby of the Ryan in St. Paul on believe state legislators will be apt to take | the morning of the game and there seemed hold of it soon and prohibit the game. I think the roughness is due to the heavy lines and close formations, which harm rather than help the game. The public will employed by winners. A foot ball team withhold support from it unless the spectators can see more of the plays. Having persuaded themselves that the game is worst than it really is, sentiment will crystalize in adverse legislation unless the game is made cleaner. The best remedy is opening the game so that officials can see when a player is offending against the rules. I have partially modified my former view against players who have accepted money for athletic services. We shut out a player who has once coached his prep school boys, secretly, to go to some university which offers 'inducements.' I would, however, bar out absolutely any man who has played summer ball for money under an assumed name. There is outright dishonesty in that. I would confine athletics to legitimate college students. seeking an education, who have been one year in college, and have maintained a high scholarship standing. More players President George E. McLean of the Uni- are hurt from lack of training than from ersity of Iowa: "Brutality undoubtedly intentional brutality. Injuries to players ocs mar the future of the game. The in practice games just before an important contest with a rival university cannot be they are prompt to detect offences and attributed to brutality of one's college as ready to punish unruly players, the mates. In most cases it is mere lack of condition or plain accident without malihalf-year's residence before a player can clous intent. At the University of Maine we have no athletic scholarships and no shift with anyone who is not truthful about 'ringers.' We have good years and off his amateur standing. We not only debar years without teams, depending entirely on the material which comes naturally to us."

> played in Nebraska is on the uphill shoot and many of the colleges which formerly had medlocre teams are now supporting first-class elevens. Doane has a team which any institution should be proud of Island and Hastings also have good teams the spectators a quality of foot ball which is hard to beat. Bellevue, with its few men of eligible size for a team support of their teams. Donne has coaching from undergraduates and alumni. foot ball squad of over thirty out to practice each evening. Believue has the same spirit and the whole college is interested in the success of the team.

The quality of foot ball which is being

Omaha is still in the field for one of the big games of the Cornhusker schedule next fall and the probabilities are that one will be scheduled for Omaha. The Illinels-Nebraska game seems to thletics at college, believing that the best fixture, and it is very probable that athletic safeguard in a manly, self-respecting feel- relations will be resumed with Kansas. which with the Colorado and Minnesota games given Nebraska quite a schedule to the team and details will then take of heavy games. The Minnesota game is neapolis, and will probably continue there. All of the arguments have been given for the game in Omaha and there is no ginia: "Virginia is very sharp on the ama- getting away from the fact that Omahateur status of its players. In the past should have one of the big games. Omaha few weeks it has refused to place on its is proud of the state university and the cam a noted athlete from a prominent foot ball team which represents it, and northern university (Thorpe). He was told thousands would turn out to see the game, ne might study, the same as any other ap- if one would be put on in which the teams

sided affair which was played this fail.

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. Both Nebraska and Illinois have received good drubbings during the last few weeks, but they are still in about the same class and the game is bound to be full of interest. were the members of the Cornhusker team. The players circulated around the smoketo be no effort to keep them together Some strolled uptown and were on their feet all morning. This is not the system must be keyed up to do its best, especially on the day of the game, and men cannot do their best when they have been wandering all over town all morning.

The Maroons are confident of victory in the game with Michigan Thanksgiving day, at least they claim they are confident, and if they can make their claim stick it will As a windup of the entertainment the comhelp out some. They base their confidence on Eckersall, on speed, and the plays which they have worked up to be run off in series without stopping to call the signals. No game in the east or west ever received so much attention from the followers of the gridiron sport as does this one. Both teams are unbeaten so far this season and both will be surrounded by thousands of rooters. The backs on the Chicago team are fast and it is asserted that the forwards are the fastest bunch ever gathered together. They charge hard and hope by this speed to offset the additional weight of the Wolverines. Speculators have grabbed all of the tickets which were put on sale for the game, but they are having a hard row to hoe, as the civic authorities have taken a hand and are enforcing the ordinance against speculating in tickets for a place of amusement. The management sent circular letters to all alumni of the two colleges and seats were reserved for all who responded What were left were put on sale at Spaulding's in Chicago and were grabbed up in three hours' time. It is quite probable that more people will witness this game than ever turned out for a similar event in the west. Many from Omaha have planned to journey to the Windy City to see the giants of the western gridiron battle for the supremacy of the West." and Believue is not far behind. Grand Eckersall is looked to as the man destined to do the business and the question is and with competent coaches are giving whether he will be able to deliver the goods.

"Cooney" Rice, Cornell's crack second capable of competing with the larger baseman and last year's varsity halfback, schools, turned out an eleven of athletes who has been playing substitute quarterback which was the pride of the school. It this season, has been dismissed from the was beaten in the final struggle for the foot ball squad for causing dissensions. state championship by the heavier team For some time the coaches have noticed from Doane, but it was not disgrace, as that there has been a spirit of insubordinthe team made a splendid showing. Doane ation and criticism of the coaching methods doubts that Comiskey called the turn when has always had a good team. In 1894 it from several of the players. Since the delivered himself of the talk about beat the state university and the next Princeton game, they say, Rice has been Johnson framing up a consolidation of the year with practically the same players purposely trying to stir up dissension among went to Iowa and with no coach, but the players, alleging unfair treatment. Mains, but who had played on the team After consulting with some of the athletic York. In some way the "Old Roman" was the year before, beat both Grinnell and authorities, it was decided that it was for salved to a standstill and at the meeting the state university team on one trip, a the best interests of the team that Rice remarkable record as the games were should go. Consequently he was dismissed played on succeeding days. Doane and from the squad. Outside the squad there pose and all that sort of thing. It must Bellevue have the right spirit in their has also been considerable criticism of the be that they showed Commy where he

Leaders in athletics unanimously endorse the action of the Metropolitan Athletic association in condemning Sprinter Arthur F. Duffey for his actions in publishing articles reflecting on the amateur status of active members of the Amateur Athletic union. It is felt that the ex-Georgetown runner brought this condemnation upon himself by his ill-advised arraignment of athletes, and the opinoin is freely expressed that the new organization made a bold stroke for public favor and placed themselves unequivocally on record as to the sentiment relating to amateurism. In discussing the formation of the new associan immense paying proposition in Min- ation and its action regarding Duffey, James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic union said:

E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic union said:

There is no doubt that the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic association will prove of material assistance to the Amateur Union and athletics in general. It is the desire of the Amateur Athletic union to legislate in favor of its members, and the officials will welcome any advice and suggestion from those benefited. There are many things the new organization can do to assist us, and in doing so they will help themselves. One thing, however, they must be careful and that is not grow too big for their organization. There is always more or less danger from new organizations, but it seems to me that if the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic association follows in the line it has adopted and lives up to the letter as well as the spirit of its by-laws, a powerful organization can be built up which will prove a valuable adjunct to the Amateur Athletic union. Regarding the resolution condemning Duffey, it was very timely and considering the gravity of the charges I think it was moderate and temperate. Mr. Duffey's personal actions, and his magazine article cannot be too strongly condemned, and the resolutions convince me that we have little to fear of any repetition of his objectionable methods from the members of the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic association.

A difference of opinion as to the origin

A difference of opinion as to the origin of base ball led Albert G. Spalding of New York, Samuel Winslow of Worcester, Mass., and Charles M. MacDonald of this place to pay a visit to John W. Oliver, the reteran editor of the Yonkers statesman at Yonkers, N. Y. Mr. Oliver is 91 years of age, but is still active and at his desk every day Mr. Spalding had heard that the editor of the Statesman had played base ball long before there was any published record of the game, and the visit was made to hear something about the games, as it was played prior to 1830. Henry Chadwick had claimed that base ball developed from the English game of as to how the game was played from 1825 to 1835 in Baltimore. He said it was that the players ran bases just as they and the members have taken up these sixticth year of the life of base bail.

The date of the opening of the bowling ournament for women has been delayed ecause of the illness of some of the women who had planned to participate. Other women kindly agreed to wait for the time when all could start together, and so the opening will be postponed until some near future date. Some of the women are becoming most expert, one making 230 on the new alleys, which is a most remarkable score. Good use is made of the alleys each morning by the women on invitation of the nanagement. Negotiations are in progress or some matches with outside teams during the winter months. League games are played during the first part of each week and the teams from neighboring towns

plicant, but that he could not try for a were evenly matched instead of the oneellent teams and games with these towns Clarks G. Powell, president of the Powell to serve for two years: Ward Burgess,

would be of great interest. Automobile company, has returned from a onvention of dealers at Lansing, Mich held by the Olds company to instruct their the 1906 machines. Mr. Powell says: "The retary. surprise of the year will be the two-cycle auto, a feature which all companies have Reports are that the Nebraska team was been working on, but which has been per overtrained for the Minnesota game and feeted by Mr. Coffin, head designer of the the men seemed to be dead on their feet. factory. This makes an auto much simple The Colorado game was quite a strain on and meets the demand of buyers that they the team, although it made a large score have a machine which will go all the time. scholarship and a one-year reside to by and the men had been given a great amount. One hundred and twenty-five dealers from of hard work, with the result that it is all parts of the United States were presclaimed that some of them went stale. A ent as guests of the factory, this being an coter who was in Minnsapolis to see the annual affair, and the entertainment which Nebraska-Minnesota game says that he was provided for us was new and unique. was at the Ryan hotel on the morning of | We were routed out at 6:30 in the morning the game, and that the team did not act of the first day to hear a lecture on the like winners, nor were the men kept un- various parts by Mr. Coffin, who had spent der control as teams are expected to be four months in the factories of France. on such occasions. When Yost takes the An examination of the various parts was Michigan team to a distant city to play a | made and the dealers all given slips on game the men are kept together and are which to make suggestions. These slips not allowed to wander all over town as were examined by the company during the night, with the consequence that the next day several important changes were announced for the 1906 machine. A salesmen's school was also conducted and the dealers were taught to exploit their machinees. A big banquet was given Friday night in a room of the factory decorated with farm implements and corn stalks until it resembled a large barn, with a hay mow at one end. After the banquet and toasts had been disposed of, the hay mow fell with a crash, which revealed a beautiful stage, all a surprise. On this stage six of the best vaudeville acts obtainable were given and silver steins and other neat souvenirs were given to all. pany chartered two cars and took all to Ann Arbor, where a section of the gradstand had been reserved to witness the Michigan-Wisconsin game. Michigan surely has a splendid team and although I have seen many teams play, and played some myself, I never imagined eleven men could be brought to such a unity of motion. It was the fastest team I ever saw, as well as the heaviest. I was led to wonder where Yost could get such men together. There were no delays when Michigan had possession of the ball, the signals being given while the team was still on the run making the previous play, so that almost before Wisconsin could line up its defense, Yost's machine was again in operation. Wisconsin was no mean rival, and I am not so sure of the outcome of the Thanksgiving day game between Michigan and Chicago. Stagg has a good team and he has Eckersall, who is another full team in himself. He made five goals against Illinois and he can be relied upon to make some against Michigan. Michigan has no kicker who can at all compare with this Eckersall, who has won from Wisconsin for the past three years by the judicious use of his good right. He will have some trick plays up

his sleeve, which Stagg has taught the

team, and that is almost sure to put the

ball within kicking distance of the Michi-

gan goal. King has developed a splendid

team out of the material he had at Wis-

consin, and the defeat of the Wisconsin

team had made the students at Ann Arbor

a little anxious. Had Wisconsin had an

Eckersall the score in that game might

have been different."

A lot of people would like to know just what sort of salve was handed to Charlie Comiskey to get him to say what he did at the meeting of the American league Thursday. Not one in a hundred fans two big leagues, with its accompanying throw-down of Commy and Farrell of New Thursday he expressed his unbounded confidence in Ban Johnson's integrity of purwould be taken care of. From a money point of view it would likely be better for Comiskey if the Johnson-Hermann-Brush deal were carried out. If the two big leagues were cut down to one, with Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago for a circuit, there would be left ample material for another circuit, which would insure Comiskey a chance to lead a league worth while. This would consist Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Baltimore, Washington, Louisville and Columbus. Here would be as tight a circuit as was ever framed up with a lot of corking good ball towns in it. That would leave for the Western league such towns as Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines, St. Paul and Minneapolis, with either Sioux City or Denver for the eighth club. The Eastern league circuit would have to replace Buffalo and Baltimore, and that wouldn't be a hard task. It might be possible to plant an Eastern league club in New York, where the Highlanders now hold forth, and, for that matter, the Western league might get, the eighth club in St. Loius on the present American grounds. These circuits present a natural division of the territory, and no amount of sentiment will in the end preenil against the business element in base ball. The situation at present is this: In New York and Chicago the National league has the call; in Boston the American has the lead; in Philadelphia it is about a standoff, the winning of the pennant by the Athletics not having upset the popularity the Quakers gathered under the fighting leadership of Hugh Duffy last season. At St. Louis it is also a standoff, both teams losing money, and both club owners being willing to quit. Consolidation along rational lines means the end of an unprofitable rivalry in base ball, and is sure to come. In the meantime, what did Ban Johnson promise Comiskey to cause him to change his mind?

Cold weather has driven the athletes inloors and the bowling alleys and gymnastums are receiving the patronage which winter always brings them. The Young Men's Christian association classes are filling and hand ball is ence more on the tapis at the association rooms. The two leading commercial colleges have new gymnasiums, with regular directors in charge, and make a specialty of gymnasium work, with special hours for fencing, hand ball and basket "rounders," while Mr. Spalding is of the ball. The Racquet club has claimed the atopinion that the game had its origin in tention of the members during the past the colonial game of "one old cat." Mr. | week who have found golf and other out-Oliver said that his recollection was clear door sports not so pleasant. Rackets and squash ball are played at the spacious club building adjoining the new site of the known as base ball as far back as 15%, and | Young Men's Christian association building do now. So far as the official records of games with a vim which augurs well for a base ball go this year completes the steady season. The swimming pool is just as popular as it was in the summer time, the filtered water and heating plant making this most pleasant. More players than ever before are taking/up the games for which this institution was organized and many tournaments are already being

The annual election of officers was held or the Racquet club for the ensuing year and over fifty members were out Tuesday night. The reports of the officers showed that the club'is on a sound financial basis, with a streng membership. The officers slected were: W. J. C. Kenyon, president; T. J. Ker edy, vice president; E. A. Cope, ecreta: ; Lawrence Brinker, treasurer; Ben Cutton, secretary of the house committee. The board of directors was increased

Victor B. Caldwell, B. W. Cotton, to serve for three years; W. T. Burns, Harry Wilkins, T. F. Kennedy, Lawrence Brinker, Harry Tukey, W. J. C. Kenyon and E. A. ope, to serve for one year. The retiring fficers are La La Kountze, president; Sam en on the good qualities and changes of Burns, treasurer, and F. J. Haskell, sec-

Pointed Paragraphs

other marriage or oysters. Some women use their husbands to make

ther women jealous. Those who have once loved can never be

atisfied with common friendship. When a man becomes too shiftless to give dvice he has reached the limit.

The average woman worries when she is aving a dress made, or when she can't have one made. If all marriages are arranged in heaven

his satanic majesty must have an influential friend at court. A doctor is bound to lose a few patients

coasionally-but that's because they refuse to do as he tells them. Milk wagon horses are so accustomed to

seeing women with their hair up in curl papers that they refuse to scare at anyhing.-Chicago News.

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