

SLOW ON NEW RULES

Defeats of Michigan and Minnesota Show the Western Elevens Behind.

"ECKIE" TO WIND UP HIS GREAT FOOTBALL CAREER

BOOSTS EASTERN GAME

Pennsylvania and Indians Surprise—Maroons at Top Notch Form.

Apparently the western elevens have been slow in getting "set" to the possibilities of the new rules. It was East against the West Saturday, and in the games which Michigan and Minnesota figured the eastern style outclassed the westerners. The one exception was the Chicago-Maroons game on Marshall's field, as that team has an unusual significance, proof of its versatility for comparison was lacking.

No such calamity has ever befallen the West in a single afternoon, if ever, as the twin defeats of Michigan and Minnesota. The Maroons were supposed to show the eastern style of the game. This they did to Minnesota's woe and conclusively showed that the gophers are not as strong as they have been generally regarded. Of course, it was the Maroons which largely dominated the score, but as this phase of the sport seems to have taken the place of the time-honored touchdown, it counts just as much in the final result.

To the Maroons, the defeat of the wolverines by the more or less despised Pennsylvania eleven came as a shock to western supporters of Michigan. The fact that Penn's were made to look so bad in the Maroons' defeat of the westerners was more surprising, as it had been confidently predicted that even with a weakened team the quakers would never be able to put the wolverine's goal line in jeopardy.

SPURGEON IN PENN VICTORY.

As it turned out Michigan was not only beaten but thoroughly spanked, with hardly a single cog doing the work expected. Garrels, to whom the westerners pinned their faith, fell down woefully in the grueling contest, and Bishop seemed to have been the only man to whom the Maroons could look for the rejuvenated quakers. In kicking Garrels fell far below his standard, this was accounted for by the fact that Penn's forwards sifted through the Michigan line like a sieve, and the Maroons' line also came stamping around the end and were on top of the punter before he had gotten the ball in position.

At the Michigan machine was thrown out and gained through the injuries to Bishop and Pfeifer, and the Maroons were limited and undoubtedly cut out a big slice. It is reasonable to expect that with two stars in the team would have been at least 50 per cent stronger. In fact, the Maroons found it impossible to punch up the holes and rearrange his plan to get the most out of his men. As far as actually was played Michigan was beaten "in" at any stage, and could not gain a foothold, and fumbles and general muddle made chaos in the ranks of the wolverines.

It is reasonable to suppose that eastern critics will now draw a final conclusion as to the comparative strength between the Eastern and the Western, and the East is not likely to suffer, as a matter of fact, the strongest western team did not last, and, judging from the maroons' position showing, it is a debated question whether or not the Indians met the best eleven in the West. The Maroons must be given credit for a victory over Chicago, but the game was considered by critics as more or less a gamble. In the other hand, Minnesota certainly did not do its best football against the Maroons, and this in summing it up it looks if the East caught the West off guard.

EAST HAS THE "SHADE."

Whether or not the eastern teams are further advanced in the style made necessary by the dismantling of the old rules remains to be seen, but it is not believed that anyone will dispute that the winner of the "big four" will be clearly entitled to the national championship.

That there will be real championship contests next year should Yale succeed in getting the Harvard-Yale game made from the scoreless game in the country could have defected her.

GOPHERS TO GIVE "BLOW-OUT."

Defeat of Team Not to Interfere With Students' Celebration.

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HARVARD PLAYING POSSUM?

That Yale will be able to do against Princeton is another question. Harvard undoubtedly concealed its real strength much as did Yale before the battle with Michigan, but however it is at a disadvantage by having been compelled to show practically everything it had in the foot-all reports.

Outside of the Minnesota game, the surmise of the West was the lop-sided score of Chicago-Illinois six to one, which has been seen on either a western or eastern gridiron this year. It was the "game" at its best. Chicago showed a western style play, something they could not do in the Maroons' account of the side condition of the field. The maroons had made good their boast that they would score over Illinois, and did, but the game was not a single spot where consistent gains could be made.

new formation off tackle almost stampeded the tigers down toward the close of the game, but, although they were near the sons of Eli got into the real Yale. Yale left the field disappointed in having scored, but conscious of the fact that not only had it put out the tiger, but had come near to a touchdown as a goal from the field.

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KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 18.—Kenosha defeated Milwaukee in a game for the independent football title, 10-0. The game was a safety man's affair, and by teams not within the "circle." Before it met Michigan in the defeat of the wolverines, Kenosha had been beaten by the Maroons, but it does not give the gophers the

NEW LEAGUE 'CHAMPS'

Picked Soccer Eleven Defeat That of Old Organization by 4 to 0 Score.

CITY TITLE TO THE VICTOR

Rival Teams Battle Fiercely on Wanderers' Grounds for Local Honors.

In one of the fastest and hardest fought soccer football games of the season, the picked team of the Association Football League of Chicago defeated the eleven representing the Chicago Association Football League, 4 to 0. The Wanderers' grounds were the scene of 4 goals to 0, capturing the local championship.

Handicapped by the loss of four star Iberian men, who were prevented from entering the contest on account of a recent induction of the league's rules, the old "captains" had to call in two to stave off their opponents' brilliant attack.

Secretary Wilson reported a membership of forty-two clubs in the C. A. A., the league's ever since its formation in the season.

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Coach Stagg will begin the last week's training session with his team, and will try to fit his players into the new game as quickly as possible.

"It is Eddie's last game, and we will try to fit him into the new game as quickly as possible," said Stagg. "We will have to do a great deal of work on Eddie's part, and we will have to fit him into the new game as quickly as possible."

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