

Stanford Not In It With Michigan.

On New Year's day the East and West were pitted against each other for football supremacy, and the East triumphed. The score, 49 to 0, tells the story of a very decisive victory for Michigan, but does not tell of Stanford's desperate but futile efforts against defeat. Michigan's superior knowledge showed at every point of the game. At kicking, general team work, running and tackling, Michigan men excelled. One of the features of the game was the almost phenomenal punting of Sweeley, Michigan's right end. In every exchange of punts Stanford lost ground. During the first twenty minutes of play, Stanford showed well, piercing Michigan's line for small gains and holding her opponents when they went against her. But gradually the Californians began to weaken and were forced up the field. Stanford tried all her tricks, and in fact every device known to them, for advance, but were thrown back. In the second half, Michigan played fast football, bewildering the Stanford men in their rush down the field, 10, 15 and 20 yards on a play, and Snow was sent over the line for touchdowns time and again.

All football people on the coast have been looking forward to this game with lively interest. It was generally expected, even by the Michigan men, that the score would be low, though there were few that thought Stanford would win out. Michigan has a crack team, without a doubt. They average 177, and it is said that there is only one man on the team that cannot run the hundred under 11 seconds. The team has not been scored against this season, but has made over 500 points against opponents. It was unable to arrange any game with any of the Big Four teams. However, Michigan refused, or at least did not meet Wisconsin, the winner of all the games it played. In fact, the Michigan team is rather a freakish outfit, and was after a record in scores. It is hard telling whether the team would hold together against an opponent of about equal capacity; and, meeting with reverses, they might go all to pieces. As long as Stanford was able to hold together, Michigan did not do anything startling. On the whole, it can hardly be said that the score is quite in proportion to the general superiority of Eastern men over Westerners.

On the same day, the Reliance club defeated the Multnomah's at Portland by a score of 6-0. The game was devoid of sensational play with the exception of Down's 70-yard run, when he was overtaken by Vosburgh, Reliance's quarterback. The score was made on a fumble by Sanders behind the goal line, when the ball was secured by a Reliance man. The

game was a slow one, as is usual with club teams.

Thayer for Center.

The Oregonian says: "Thayer, of Oregon, is easily the best center in the Northwest today, as his work showed marked consistency in every one of the season's games. In the contests which Oregon lost to the colleges of Eastern Washington, Thayer handled his man in every instance, and his playing was sensational, while his work in the games with Multnomah was the cause of much favorable comment. Not once during the entire season did he fumble the ball or make a bungling pass, while a number of costly errors can be charged to his heavier opponents. Chittenden, of Whitman, takes second rank among the center men, while Jones, of the Washington Agricultural, is a very formidable player.

"No one can dispute Zeigler's right to the position of end, for his long experience and sensational style of play have won for him the distinction of being the best end in the Northwest. Last season he was chosen by California experts as a member of the All Pacific team, and the peer of Womble, the great California end. Zeigler's work this season was not as brilliant as last, but it was exceptionally good under the circumstances."

The choice of Thayer for center is especially gratifying, because of the fact that he is a new man. This is the first season that he has attempted football, and he has an excellent chance to make a great name for himself in football lore.

In the choice of a team of this kind, one recognizes the difficulty of doing justice to so many players concerned. However, we do think that with perfect justice Oregon should have had another man on the team. Gorrell has shown up at end as well, if not better, than any man he has been pitted against this season, and easily got his position on the all-Oregon last year. Of course this team, as chosen by the Oregonian, is merely a fanciful one, and, if it should actually practice and play, there might be a considerable reversing and changing around before the end of the season.

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