# Eastern College Football Teams Are Now in Readiness for Saturday's Gridiron Clashes

## New Gopher Aggies Face Coach Has a Job on Hands

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paches, new players—here in a nutshell is the situation at the University of Minnesota today.

The new coaches have brought with em new ideas. They represent not dium Saturday. few schools of football thought, but nder the inspiring leadership of Wil-am Spaulding, the new head coach, varying methods and theories stem of instruction. It remains to be what will be done in a single sea-The: players report at 4:30 and more than an hour and a warter of good daylight. Then comes tisk and a polished white ball.

#### SHORT TIME TO DEVELOP

One season is a short time in which expect great results of a set of idiron mentors who found they must art at the very beginning. The playis are not only new but very green; lost of these big Northwestern schools not have the advantage of new marial which has been well groomed rough experience on preparatory or say, around Chicago. The boys are hig and strong and willing, but that is that may be said for most of them. When the squad of Northmen reportin September it numbered 80 men. f. them only Captain Oss and Mareau were regulars on the 1921 cleven. ith this pair for a nucleus, a varsity even and subs has been constructed th the most painstaking care.

An interesting eldelight on the methpiccessful coaching at Kalemazoo ormal school, is found in the fact hat since the season began until the sent time he has not permitted his n to advance beyond the fundaentals. And when Spaulding says mammentals, defense is meant. Day fter day Minnesota has been drilled ritory from sweeps, plunges and rial attack. And she is learning the rtues of a punting defense, well coved, that in reality implies a very adly attack.

What will Minnesota do this year? very loyal adherent of the Gold and laroon is asking this question. For e university has had two lean foot-This is galling to the supporters of an institution, which, through e years, has occupied a proud posiion in the conference. Last fall must have been very bright. But the attack was built around Oss. And when Oss was hurt in the first game the Gohers had no cards to play. Last week he team got by Indiana very creditbly. Indiana is not too strong this eason, but the manner of victory was ery encouraging.

Now, in order, come Northwestern, hio State, Wisconsin, I-wa and Michi-It is a pretty tall order for a reen outfit even though the verdancy less vivid-as it surely will be-each

Sequential victories throughout this eason need not be expected. They may earn it. A great mistake would be last trying to teach too much at once SE OWN STYLE

The backfield, with Martineau, reery and Gross, the quarter, is a eally promising combination.

Bill Spaulding is a compelling sort man and particularly as to details. saisting him he has Red Loudon, old ank, former Minnesota tackle, for n was fine, Metcalf has a squad of odd first year men, and next year, as result of his work, the varsity will ave some completely grounded ma-erial. The policy of teaching the eshmen the attack of some rival team se to play the varsity the following reek is not followed here as at many estern universities. The scrub does ork of this sort and the cubs are per-nifted to develop and keep their own Istinctive offense. Watch Minnesota

ext year. ind later at Nebraska, will be pieased ne manner

# Huskies in Grid Clash

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., Oct. 20.—Coach MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 20.—New Enoch Bagshaw's University of Washington eleven will face the Oregon Aggies in their third conference game of the 1922 season at the university sta-

The University of Washington's goal line has not been crossed this season. The coming game with the Oregon Agave been fused into a harmonious gies is looked forward to with keen interest by sport followers, because the Oregon team has trimmed the Huskles for the last two seasons. The Washington team has been running through stiff scrimmage practice during the past week in their effort to wipe the memory of the two disasters from the record.

Bagshaw has trimmed the Purple and Gold squad down to 22 men. It is probable that the lineups that have aken the field against Washington's rivals in the other three contests will be unchanged when Referee George Varnell signals for the kickoff.

Seven hundred enthusiastic rooters will accompany the Beavers when they igh school elevens, such as are found, invade the University of Washington's

"The Huskies will be in good condi-tion for the fray, and with the experience of three football games in their performance against the Aggles," said Coach Bagshaw. "Washington is facing a mighty tough proposition next Saturday when we tangle with the Aggles. Two seasons in a row we have been licked." The team from Corvallis will be

picked from the following! Glebisch, Rich and Hjelte, centers: Richert, Lyman, Clarke and Ash, guards; Wagner, Mickelwall, Johnson, Locey and Lee, tackles; Tebb, Cafpenter, McFad-den and Scott, ends; Christenson, Boyles, Graber and McKenna, quarterbacks: Day and Tousey, fullbacks, and Jessup, Winne, McCart, Gill and Miller, halfbacks.

Coach Bagshaw will probably start Chalmers at center; Ed Kuhn and Jack Lillis, guards; Bill Grimm, and Captain Bob Ingram, at tackles; Roy Petrie, Wayne Hall, or DuBois, ends Fred Abel, quarterback; Jim Bryan and Elbert Harper, fullbacks; Bill Beck, Leonard Ziel or Johnny Wilson

game will be called at 2:30 clock, featuring the stadium day program. The officials for the contest will be George Varnell, referee; Plowett, umpire, and Ray Loomis,

## Coast League Pot Division Checks

San Francisco, Oct. 20 .- The Pacific Coast Baseball league started Santa Claus on his way, at least for the Coast league ball players. The occasion was the mailing of bonus checks for each player of the first seven leaguers have been beaten in the past teams. The Sacramento players was week by colored semi-pro teams, and ome but it is extremely doubtful. The teams. The Sacramento players was ne, for one thing, has too much to the only club which was overlooked.

was \$20,000, and aroused for Babe The total bonus was offered by the league to induce el last spring, the bars against barneach club to endeavor to finish in sterming by members of pennant-winslendid triple threat man; Oss, Mc- first place. The clubs were paid office ning teams were lowered to the extent

San Francisco, the pennant winners, were given \$6000, or \$260.87 to each player. Vernon got \$4000, or \$181.82 to each player; Los Angeles \$3000, or aftmouth end, as wing coach; Glenn \$136.37 to each player; Salt Lake \$2500, or \$125 to each player; Seattle \$2000, has been unsatisfactory and that the or \$111.11 to each player; Oakland only thing to do to prevent discredit on he line; George Hauser, scrub coach, or \$111.11 to each player; Oakland and for the freshmen, T. Nelson Met-salf, whose record as a coach at Ober-Portland \$1000, or \$50 to each player.

#### High School Squad Set For Vancouver

The Dalles, Oct. 20.—Coach Robert L. Murray and his string of football players of the high school eleven will leave here early Friday for Vancouver, Wash., where they meet the Vancouver high school Friday afternoon. Seven-Those who knew and admired Fred teen men are in the squad and the wehring when he was at Princeton game will be started with subs, Murray said, because so many of his reguknow that in his capacity as director lars are laid up. The second team athletics he is doing a big job in a plays Centerville, Wash, high school Friday afternoon.









#### Major Leaguers May Put a Halt to All-Star Jaunts

By Henry L. Farrell United Press Staff Corresponden

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Sentiment ers against post-season barnstorming result in positive legislation improved this year. against this practice at the winter

The magnates have always taken the stand that the game and the players hemselves derived no credit from unsupervised playing after the close of the intention of making the pass be the season, and some stories coming to Mailed to Players the season, and some stories coming to their ears this fall support their con-

Reports of major leaguers playing against ineligibles have come to the attention of Commissioner Landis, and it is understood that he is making an investigation.

Several teams with prominent major the showing made by the big 'eague Under the stress of public sympa checks in the order of their rank at of giving them a chance to pick up the end of the season. mission of their club owners and the commissioner. Players on other than him, This makes it particularly diffichampion teams were alos allowed the same privileges.

The club owners figure that the result the game is to stop all kinds of barnstorming in the future.

#### Reed Faculty Forms Volley Ball Team

Reed college faculty has launched into athletics with a prospective volley hall team and a challenge to the student body to produce five men to contest their invincibility.

A squad is out for practice daily, consisting of Bachman, Chittick, Freidrich, Noble, McKinley, Cerf, Wallis and Pope, As soon as the challenge brings results, a date will be set for the game and the faculty squad will organize into a five man team.

# ard Pass Developed By Change of Directions Stern Officials—Ted Faulk, referee; A. W. Irvine, Umpire; William Smyth, head linesman. Substitutions—Lincoln, Lasley for Marks; Singleton for Rosenberg: Ellers for Sugnet; Houghton for Templeton; Allen for Martin; Murphy for Cochran; Kruse for Ellers; Marks for Coc. Blazier for McClung: Mives for Blazier. Forward Pass Developed

By Walter Camp

ing of forward pass which was used by the more advanced teams late last season, is being greatly expanded and This consists of a quick change of

brought about far greater concealment | long summer. of attack than ever was possible under the old style of play. Not only may passer delaying his pass, may get 20 or even 25 yards into enemy territory before the pass is thrown them. Or one end may go way down and the uncertain whether a long or short pass is contemplated. Perhaps a back may

ever, provides that the receiver of the pass no longer runs straight for the an oblique or diagonal direction. Then he turns suddenly and shoots into the agreed upon point where the ball meets cult for the defense and is one of the features in which the marvelous possibilities of the modern game of football may develop very extensively.

It seems as if there must be some reason for the very marked cripple list at New Haven and one or two other places this year. As a matter of fact it really takes longer to get men into condition where these pulls and strains are prevented than most people

No one would think of putting a crew into a boat to row without a long winter of preparation and the general twists and turns of a football scrimmage should be prepared for in the some time yet.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—One of the greatest developments in the masklife up to September and then is expected to scrimmage the first week in October. Good evidence of the advisability of preparation in avoiding inprominent universities where the men direction by the recipient of the pass, really devote their attention to con-The introduction of the forawrd pass ditioning themselves throughout the The shortage of star ends on the big

spring and right through the summer

teams is being markedly emphasized concealed but also its direction, and by the attempt of some coaches to take finally, quite as important, the distance backfield men and make them into that it will cover. The ends may go ends. The latest example is Fisher's down the field and by the forward tryout of Fitts on one of the Harvard verse of what Fisher has done at Cam-

bridge. The Princeton coach is trying out Snively, a good end, by putting him nearer the middle of the line. slip through the middle of the line and Cleaves in the backfield is proving to take a short forward pass over the be Roper's great star and will give both Wale and Harvard a lot of trouble. The good work of O'Neill at .Colum-

bia for the last few years is now bespot where the pass is coming but in ginning to reap its reward and while his team is not yet up to the standard of those he developed at Syracuse, it is showing much more concerted action and steadiness than the blue and white exhibited for years, Roper at Princeton is driving his men this week, taking advantage of

every opportunity to smooth off the rough edges for the Chicago game. With the Maryland game on this Saturday and the long railway journey breaking into next week, he needs all the time he can get to strengthen the forward wall,

Heavy work in preparation for the game with Centre is practically over for Harvard. Captain Jordan is back in the line-up at Yale but O'Hearn, although out on the field, will not be able to get into active scrimmage for

### 'Big Three' Regret Cancellation of Sectional Games

By Davis J. Walsh.

International News Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—With one of its members already defeated in a big intersectional game, another booking up a fast and dangerous rival to-morrow, and a third facing almost certain defeat next Saturday, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, the entente cordiale of collegiate football are beginning to regret that they are called to drop intersectional games

after the current season. Yale, beaten rather conivncingly by Iowa last Saturday, would most cer-tainly like nothing better than an-other fling at the Hawkeyes. Yet the Blue is bound by agreement to drop the matter, as is, and no member of the Big Three is given to that sort of business. They may prate of taking early season games "in their stride." but you will notice that, once defeated, they are loaded for bear the following

That is the case at Harvard tomor row for the Center game. The Colonels pulled out the decision in 1921, but they will have to be a much better football team to repeat the performance tomorrow. Harvard will be shooting with both barrels.

Consider the plight of Princeton, which has to travel all the way to Chicago next week just for the sake of in almost inevitable beating. It will be the second in succession for the Tigers at the hands of Chicago, but they are pledged to drop the series,

Wet Field Feared By Idaho Eleven Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 20.-A light rain

College Boot Shop

broke over Moscow Thursday afternoon and indications point toward Friday's football game between Idaho and Washington State being played on a wet field. The weather report predicts rain in Northern Idaho, A wet field will be a distinct advantage to the heavy Cougar team and sill slow down the Vandal speed, on which the Silver and Gold places its hopes for victory.

BROWNS HAVE BIG SQUAD St. Louis, Oct. 20 .- (U. P.) - Twenty-

five minor league players, involving an port to the training camp of the St. Louis Browns next spring, the club announced. They included 11 pitchers, six infielders, six outfielders and two

Say, Buddie how ya fixed They've got the PEP

A Movie Star

### Clark Is Big Star in J.H.S. **Grid Victory**

QUARTERBACKS may come and quarterbacks may go, but the Jefferson high school football squad always seems to be able to dig up a field general who can carve his initials in capital letters in the Democrat's

Thursday amernoon on Multnomah field, Jefferson defeated the Lincoln high school team, 25 to 0, mainly

Clark figured in every score made by Jefferson. In the second quarter he kicked two field goals, making the first from the 30-yard line at a difficult angle and the second from the Shortly after the opening of the third

period, Clark shot a 30-yard pass to Stevenson, which, followed by a series of line bucks, enabled Stearns to go through for a touchdown. Again in the third quarter Jefferson scored, Clark's 40-yard gain putting the ball near Lincoln's goal line. Stearns car-In the final quarter, Clark made

45-yard gain around an end and fol-lowed it with a successful pass to Stevenson for 15 yards. Clark scored a touchdown on a 17-yard gain around end. Stearns converted goal after failing in the first two attempts. Clark is the best field general to make his appearance in the high school

league this season. His judgment on plays and clever manner of carrying the ball was a treat: Line-ups:

ATHLETIC CLUB AT ALBANY Albany, Or., Oct. 20 .- Articles of in corporation have been filed by the Albany Athletic club, of which the purpose is to afford "mental and physical development for its members." The incorporators are A. R. Pratt, J. N. Zaloom and William Eagles.



# **BOWLING**

Reed College Grid Season Is Opened; STANDARD OIL

Sophs Are Winners Reed college sophomores defeated the freshmen 14-0 in the first football

Upsetting all predictions of an easy sophomore victory, the yearlings held their opponents to a 0-0 score till within three minutes of the end, when Gaiser of the sophomores broke through the freshmen lines, caught a forward pass and carried the ball over the line in spite of stiff obstruction. Close on the heels of the first advantage, Johnson caught a lucky pass and made the final touchdown for the

made the final touchdown for the sophs.

The freshmen showed up to good advantage from the start, playing a speedy offensive, although the sophomores outweighed them nearly, 10 pounds to a man. Stars for the victors were Cantain Gaiser Patterson. tors were Captain Gaiser, Patterson Riches and Johnson; for the freshmen

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