

### Sportograms

Basketball work has started off in nice style; the apparatus has been placed in the gymnasium and there has been night practice this week. Things are getting in good shape and there will be strenuous work after the holidays.

We'll get out an all State first eleven in the second January issue. We would have done this earlier but we are having trouble getting the necessary dope.

The Harvard all star team, which trimmed Carlisle this fall, will be seen in action in the cotton South Christmas week. They will meet picked Southern teams at Memphis, Nashville and New Orleans. The Harvard bunch will line up something like this:

- Six Rods—Houston, Harvard; Auchincloss, Yale.
- Tackles—Fish, Harvard; Crumpecker, Michigan.
- Guards—Hoar, Harvard; Parks, Yale.
- Center—Cass, Princeton.
- Quarter—Gardner, Harvard.
- Halves—Pfeiffer, Princeton.
- Full—White, Harvard.

Besides, there will be a string of subs just as good. The aggregation certainly looks like a money getter. However, with Yost and McGugin on the coaching job, that Nashville team is going to give the Harvard gents one hot old time—and don't you forget it!

Camp's all American is, as usual, partial toward the East. The West got three men; they should have had five. Magidson, of Michigan, deserved a halfback position; McGovern, of Minnesota, we'll bet our footwear, is a better all around quarter than Sprackling, of Brown.

Do the colleges stick to the scholarship rule in athletics? Are all the players on the football and baseball teams bona fide students in good standing? That's what they try to make us believe.

Of course it is understood that in the olden days certain burly gridiron experts were hired by the season for the glory of alma mater; but the ever watchful eye of the moderator is supposed to do away with anything like that in present day football. Therefore listen to a little conversation. In the early morning hours of yesterday, the principal speaker being a member of one of the big Eastern college teams and generally chosen by the experts for the "all-American" team in his position:

"When are you going back to college?"

"Some time next fall," replied the "college" star. "Let me whisper a secret. I'm in college for what it brings me in salary for playing football."

"Oh, sure. Bull Durham and astronomy," he said.

"So-and-so has packed you for the all-American eleven," was next ventured.

"Why shouldn't he? He pays me," came the ready answer.

No wonder Princeton doesn't win championships. They say a player not regularly enrolled and up in his studies at old Nassau can't break into an athletic game there with an ax.—New York American.

If the writer had named the player it would have been more to the point. We have a punch, however, that this stuff will apply to Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

So long, brethren, until 1911.

The University of Oklahoma celebrated the third anniversary of the statehood of Oklahoma,

### Scientific Society Meets

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every year. One advantage of this simple plan is that practically no holidays would fall on Sunday. The international societies have taken the matter up, and it is hoped the change will be made.

After some interested discussion of Professor Patterson's paper the society adjourned.

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