

for sound judgment than was the selection of the Giants to win the gonfalon in the National League for the past two years.

Besides, there aren't many reputations left lately to worry about in the ranks of the pigskin "experts," who usually pay off to the office boys in the weekly football guessing pools—proving that what you don't know won't do you any harm and that a little inside knowledge is a dangerous thing.

Thomas Gray summed it up in his "Prospect of Eton College" (which had nothing to do, however, with Eton's football prospects) with the simple statement, "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

With two full Saturdays of play down and most of the season to go, the teams in the East that have given the most convincing evidence of abnormal strength are Pittsburgh, Holy Cross and Villanova. Temple, which has been going along with almost no help from the injured Dave Smukler, might be grouped with these three, and Princeton, Navy, Army and Colgate are close behind, followed by Yale, Penn, Dartmouth, Columbia, Syracuse, Fordham, N. Y. U., Manhattan, Catholic U. and Williams.

### Elis Well Equipped.

It may be that some of the teams in the lower group will be near the top ere long. Any team that plays the rugged sixty-minute football the Elis showed against Penn, that can come back in the face of such overwhelming odds and that boasts two dangerous climax runners of the ability of Frank and Hessberg, a forward passer and field general such as Ewart and two powerful offensive and defensive ends like Kelley and Train—such a team, with sound fundamentals, a smart attack and an iron constitution, merits earnest consideration.

If Dartmouth had a back of the calibre of a Marsters or a McCall, a back of big size who could both pass and run, it would be set for a large season, despite the fact that line reserves are few and the ball carriers lack weight. But even without a Marsters the Green may be a horse of another color.

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