

The World of Sports



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Minnesotans in the Game Against Northwestern Saturday.

NOT ENOUGH STEAM SOMETIMES

Critical Points Gophers Failed to Rise to the Emergency.

- Saturday scores.
- WEST.
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- Wesleyan 18, Ohio Medical 15.
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- Dartmouth 24, St. Paul's School 0.
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Slowly, much too slowly went the game between Minnesota and Northwestern at Marshall field, Chicago, Saturday. At least so the crowd felt as its members shivered in the cold north wind that was blowing across grandstand and bleachers. But the players do not seem to care how the crowd felt about the matter, and to use a comparison made by a newspaper man present, the play of the Minnesotans was "like a freight train puffing over a grade." But Minnesota was like a doubleheader as compared with the people. Minnesota made ground slowly, but she made ground in spite of her slow plays, whereas Northwestern found it too steep, her play going more and more slowly as the game progressed.

There had been so much talk of Doble's failures in the Minnesota-Wisconsin game that the Minnesotans watching the game followed Harris' work with great interest. Harris did good work, but there was nothing in it to show that there had been any mistake in playing Doble at the position in the earlier games of the season. Harris gave his signals with precision, passed the ball with speed and in general seemed to be at the proper place at the proper time. Still there was none of that dash which it was said would develop in the team with the little player at quarterback. On the contrary, the dash did not come until the second half, when Doble went in at quarter, Thorpe at left half and Lafans at right half.

This is not meant as a reflection upon the work of the long-haired halfbacks of the first half of the game. Boeckmann was at left half at the opening of the game and Bidlake at right. The latter carried off the honors in the early moments of the game. Almost at the outset he made a gain of 18 yards, which made the hearts of the maroon and gold rooters glad. He was called upon frequently and always went into the play with all his force; there was no shrinking. Boeckmann also worked hard, but his leg was giving him trouble and he gave way before long. O'Brien went in in Bidlake's place and gave a good account of himself, making one run that looked for a moment as though it would be covered about 35 yards.

There Was Disappointment

The work of halfbacks shows that there were gains being made, gains that were almost sensational. The disappointment lay in the fact that when the gophers got near the purple line, they did not go over it. This was the case several times during the game. The gophers, instead of increasing the steam pressure as they approached their enemy's line, seemed to let down a bit. Naturally the enemy, when its line was in danger, plays desperately, and the purple put up a strong defense. The gophers, therefore, ought to have put on just that much more pressure—just a bit more than the enemy in its defenses—and put the ball over. The team does not seem to recognize that the spirit of the game has much to do with the ground gained.

This failure to get up the necessary steam at critical points has been noticeable all the way. According to Mr. Cochens of the Wisconsin team, it is not the gophers the game against the badgers. Had the Minnesota boys put the ball over at the time they had it so near the purple line early in the first half, the whole tide of battle might have been turned. Conversely, Saturday when the Minnesotans were turned back the first time and prevented from scoring, when the purple goal line a stronger team than the purple might have turned the battle their way.

If this inability to rise to emergencies continues until the Thanksgiving game, there is no telling what may happen, for the Illinois boys are playing a fast game this year. As the ball is forced nearer and nearer the opponent's goal, the purple ought to be able to get over the line, if possible simply sweeping the enemy aside in splendid efforts to put the ball across the line. It is not until something of this style of play was seen in the second half of the game Saturday. With Doble at quarter, Thorpe at left half, Lafans at right half and Hoyt at right end, the Minnesota team seemed to take on new life and the two touchdowns in the second half showed that it counted. Doble, Thorpe and Lafans all played with spirit. Hoyt and Rogers at the end did great work, too. Rogers was praised unreservedly by the Chicagoans. Take it all in all, the real fault of the Minnesota team, in this game, was not in some respects that they did on the Minnesota line, but their slowness at critical moments. There was not a man in the play Saturday who did not play what is fairly called excellent football except for that one thing, and Minnesotans do not like to see otherwise good play marred by such a fault. It is not a fault of training nor of skill; it is a partial lack of the win-we-must spirit.

Defense Was O. K.

In its defensive work Saturday the Minnesota team was equal to every demand. Northwestern's efforts could not get around the ends. Frequently the Evanston men were tackled for losses. The old and battered tandem simply stuck fast in the attack on the Minnesota line, though now and then it would make a gain of a few yards. The only startling run by a purple sweater was that of Ditzel in the gathering up of the Minnesota line. He broke away and dashed from the Northwestern 37-yard line to the gopher 35-yard line where he was downed by Doble.

More Time More Scores.

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Comment by Experts

Comments by some of the experts who saw the game are interesting: Dr. H. L. Williams, Coach Minnesota—"The men on our team played better in some respects than they did on the Wisconsin game. I was not altogether satisfied. They should have had two more touchdowns. Northwest-

ern's offense is not strong, but they played a good defensive game. Captain Knowlton, Minnesota—I was not altogether satisfied with the work of our men. They did not get together well enough. Northwestern's offense was not a real test of our defense. Their play on defense was good.

Captain Dietz, Northwestern—Minnesota has great weight, but has not the football skill of a number of the teams that we have met this season. I think if both teams had in their best men, and these should play the entire game, that we would show ourselves equal in every way, in skill and endurance. We were handicapped by the loss of the best ground game on the team.

Coach Hollister, Northwestern—I was greatly disappointed in our showing. The men did not play as they would and as I know they can. Luck also favored Minnesota in several places.

A. A. Stagg, Coach Chicago—I enjoyed this game very much, watching it as a spectator. Both sides played fast, that is after the ball was in play. For big men those Minnesota fellows are very active. What I was particularly interested in was their advance formation. Northwestern put up a good fight.

Phil Allen—Minnesota played a freshman team during a considerable part of the game. Minnesota appears to have a large number of good men.

George Huff, Director of Athletics at Illinois—Judging from their play the Minnesota

center to the Northwestern forty-yard line. Northwestern gained eight yards and then continued that in a similar manner just then to kick, the ball reached the gopher thirty-five yard line, but was carried back ten yards before Harris, who caught it, was downed. A moment later Knowlton punted to the Northwestern twenty-five-yard line.

"Surprise" Failed to Work.

Johnson here tried one of those "surprises," of which there had been talk—a swift dash for an end run—but it did not scare anyone and made no ground. So Northwestern punted again, sending the ball to the Minnesota forty-yard line.

Bidlake at this point went out and O'Brien counts," Aune being in control, Bidlake and Davies having begun the good work of recovering the distance lost by Baird's punt. Knowlton kicked an easy goal and the score was 6 to 0 for Minnesota.

That Useless Tandem.

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Doble Does a Sprint.

Baird kicked to Doble on Minnesota's five-yard line. Doble sprinted for a clear twenty-five yards. Lafans then made a good twenty more and Fee made enough more to take the ball into purple territory.

Then Thorpe fumbled and a purple hero got the ball. After a gain of eight yards Baird punted to the Minnesota fifteen-yard line.

Sample of Fast Play.

Minnesota was warming up. The score was not large enough to suit her. A series of swift rushes in which Rogers, Thorpe and Lafans made gains of over five yards each, Rogers making on gain of twelve yards, soon placed the ball on the Northwestern twenty-five-yard line. A penalty gave Minnesota ten yards more and then the ball was crowded to the Northwestern eight-yard line. Half of this distance was given to Minnesota a moment later for purple offense play.

But a touchdown was not yet. After gaining three of the four apparently short yards between the maroon and gold sweaters and the purple goal line, Minnesota was held for downs and lost the ball. To add to her grief she was penalized.

The purple players were being laid out at every scrimmage and here Kadr took Hanson's place. The purple on rallying tried a punt. It was blocked by Fee. Minnesota got

the purple on individual effort than by team work.

Only once did Hollister's men show signs of scoring. Just before the end of the game Johnson got away on a delayed pass, and in the gathering darkness ran forty yards, Doble following him thirty-five yards from the goal line. Minnesota missed three touchdowns, carrying the ball nearly to the purple goal line, Bidlake, Fee, Knowlton and Boeckmann doing most of the ground gaining. Harris, too, was clever in carrying back punts.

One of the features of the game was the strictness with which the rules were administered by the officials, Clarke and Rhinehart. Their work was as good as has been seen in Chicago this year, their decisions being fair and just, and no violation of the rules escaped their watchful eyes.

GAME AT MITCHELL

Dakota "U" to Meet Victory of North Dakota Team.

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Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 25.—For the past few days the wires have been kept hot between this city and Mitchell, S. D., and at last it has been definitely arranged that the University of North Dakota shall play a game of football there on Thanksgiving Day. The University of South Dakota is also anxious to secure a game with "U. N. D." on the same trip, and

The men thought their eleven had a fighting chance. This is the first year the Harvard spirit has been awakened, but it will be a long time before it dies down again.

The Harvard men are none the worse for wear except for a few marks on their faces and few slight bruises on their bodies. They were up against "the grand old blue." Campbell, Blagden and Greene will not be back next year, and Lee will be ineligible next year, so the takes away the center and the entire left side of the line. It is thought that Barnard will be in the law school next year and that he will play football. Cutts will be back in the law school and eligible, while Bowditch will be in college. This leaves the entire right side of the line intact. At quarterback Harvard will have Marshall for two years more and in the back field Kernan and Graydon with an abundant supply of this year's substitutes.

Harvard should, if luck is not against her, have even a stronger eleven next year than she did this.

The captain seems to lie between Kernan, Graydon and Bowditch.

LEADERS WON'T MEET

No Shift of Games So That Michigan May Meet Wisconsin.

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Milwaukee, Nov. 25.—Word was received here from Ann Arbor this morning that the faculty of Michigan university had decided to change the date of a post season game between Wisconsin and Michigan. The faculty also declined to favor a transportation of games on Thanksgiving Day when Wisconsin could meet Michigan and Chicago play Iowa.

Football at Olympian Games.

The Chicago-Wisconsin game will be one of great interest at the Olympian game committee, in its official capacity will attend the contest in a body. Football, as any other sport, will be a feature of the festival, and Chairman William Hale Thompson will undertake to explain the ups and downs of the game to interested members of the Olympian committee.

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Minnesota's Ball on Northwestern's Ten-Yard Line

Snapshot at a Line-up in Saturday's Game—Made for The Journal by A. S. Williams.



team is not so fast as Illinois, but it is made up of men who are much larger physically. They are large that they appear to lumber around. But they play powerful football. Our Thanksgiving Day contest will be good football.

Close to Purple Line.

Bidlake took the ball for fifteen yards around Northwestern's right. Knowlton made eight and the ball was soon on the Northwestern five-yard line, where the purple braced and held for downs.

On getting the ball Baird punted to his own thirty-five-yard line. Minnesota then set about repairing the damage she had sustained by the punt, and this time "made good."

Aune Makes Touchdown.

The ball went over the purple "line that took his place. An exchange of punts left the ball on Minnesota's fifty-yard line, from which O'Brien made a run of five yards. A punt carried the ball to Northwestern's twenty-five-yard line.

The purple players pulled themselves together with a jerk and pushed the ball by fast play to their thirty-eight-yard line, then punted to Minnesota's thirty-five-yard line.

Gophers Lost Steam.

Minnesota rushed the ball to the center of the field, where a loss of steam gave the ball to the purple.

Baird punted and Minnesota got the ball on her eighteen-yard line.

Then began a series of swift and effective

backs, made eighteen yards for the Northwestern team, and then on a fumble the gophers again got the ball.

Darkness Stops Play.

It was now so dark that the players from the grand stand could not be distinguished. After the kick-off a few scrimmages and a run of thirty-five yards by Dietz to Minnesota's thirty-five-yard line, therefore, the game was called on account of darkness, with the ball in Northwestern's hands on Minnesota's thirty-five-yard line and several minutes yet to play.

IOWA BRACING UP

Hawkeyes Think They Will Give Michigan a Close Rub.

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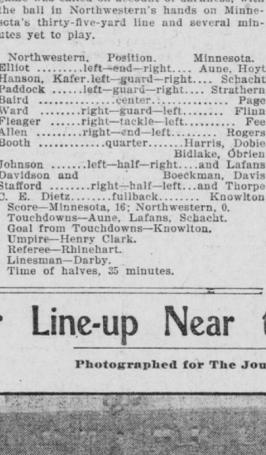
Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 25.—The Iowa football team is unquestionably gaining great confidence in itself as the Thanksgiving Day game approaches. The score of 39 points made by Michigan against Beloit caused no flurry among the team's members, nor, indeed, among any of the students. "We are playing good football now," said one of the members of the team. "We know when we are playing the kind of ball that will give Michigan a hard rub, at least those of us who de-

though it is probable that it will be accommodated the question is not definitely settled at the present time, and no arrangements will be made positively for several days to come.

The North Dakota team is putting in some hard practice and will leave confident of victory over the South Dakota Methodist aggregation, and feel sure of winning from the South Dakota university team also, if a game is played with that institution. The U team has not been in better shape this year than at the present time, and will put up a very strong game.

Another Line-up Near the Center of the Field

Photographed for The Journal by A. S. Williams.



the ball and in the next play rushed it over the line, Schacht carrying the pigskin. Knowlton again missed the goal and the score stood Minnesota 16, Northwestern 0.

Great Tackling

What the Chicago Inter-Ocean Says of Saturday's Game.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean's comments on the game are highly complimentary to the Minnesota boys. It said in part:

The treat of the game was the great open field tackling of the Minnesotans. The inside Rogers, Fee and numerous other heavyweights from the north made lightning tackles on several occasions, which made the Chicago football contingent in the grand stand look green with envy. The purple was powerless to return the kicks of Knowlton, owing to the fast work of his team mates in getting down the field. Baird was too hurried in his kicking to do his best, the gophers breaking through regularly and finally blocking a kick near the end of the game, and scoring a touchdown as the result.

Northwestern's great combination of end running, Johnson and Elliott, could do nothing against the Minnesota ends. The tandem was too slow and was smashed to smithereens before it got clear of the line. Captain Dietz was off in his game and his men gave him little or no assistance when the play was directed at the line. More ground was gained

Changes in Minnesota Line-up.

The second half opened with the purple line-up unchanged, but with a decided change in that of the maroon and gold. Doble was at his old place at quarter ready to captain the team, Thorpe was at left half and Lafans at right, and Hoyt was at Aune's place at right end. The Minnesota boys came on the field as though they meant to do something and they did.

Minnesota's Second Touchdown.

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Tandem Struck Fast.

By this time the men from Evanston had learned the futility of attacking the Minnesota line. Tandem plays simply stuck fast in the mass of gopher brawn that piled up in front of them. End runs were altogether too uncertain to be tried so Northwestern made a goal for a purple runner to be tackled for a loss so near the line meant danger, and purple runners had been tackled for losses.

Boeckmann and Bidlake each made gains, Minnesota finally planting the ball on the Northwestern twenty-yard line.

"Now surely there was to be that too-long-delayed touchdown for the maroon and gold," said Minnesota adherents, and the loyal few cheered lustily.

Another Chance Lost.

But—Bidlake slipped, fumbled the ball, and a purple sweater with a man inside got it, and another chance to score was gone. Boeckmann's sore leg gave him trouble and he was taken out and Davies substituted. Davidson and Johnson, the purple half-

Wagonloads of Dead Perch

St. Joseph, Mich., Nov. 25.—A report received in this city from Watervliet, Mich., says that thousands of perch have been driven up the Pawgaw river by the recent storms, until the mill race at Watervliet, half a mile up the stream, is a mass of dead fish. The fish were so closely packed together on the surface of the water that it was impossible for a row boat to pass. Men are dipping up the fish in buckets and using them for fertilizer. It is estimated that over 300,000 perch collected in the channel and were unable to get out.

REJOICING AT HARVARD

The Crimson Can't Get Over Its Happy Surprise.

New York Sun Special Service.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25.—There is still but one topic of conversation among the undergraduates of Harvard, the glorious victory their eleven won on Soldiers' field on Saturday. Harvard 22, Yale 0. That 22 has become larger and larger in the Harvard students' minds.

The victory of all the more precious because Harvard did not really expect to win after Yale twisted the Tiger's tail.

Confronted With a Big Debt.

Special to The Journal.

Wadena, Minn., Nov. 25.—The Wadena Driving Park Association is in a rather hairy predicament from a financial point of view. A good deal of money was expended this year in making improvements, and the anticipated amount was not made at the race meet, owing to bad weather. A debt of \$1,500 is hanging over the association which is composed of Wadena business men, and a heavy assessment on the stock has been ordered. In case the members do not want to pay the assessment, five citizens stand ready to pay off the indebtedness and take the track and grounds. Either way Wadena will continue to have a first-class driving park.

California.

Grand Canyon of Colorado by daylight. The tourist sleeping car is leaving away Tuesday morning via Chicago Great Western Railway enables you to see this wonderful scenery. For information and reservations of berth inquire of A. J. Aicher, City Ticket Agent, Corner Nicollet Ave. and 6th St., Minneapolis.

Detail of the Play.

Winning the toss Chicago chose to kick off. Keys secured the oval and returned it from the 20-yard line to the 30. Long gains by Marshall, Bidlake and Browne brought Central to Chicago's 60-yard line, where the visitors secured the ball on a fumble. Paidlake gain Hitecock was forced to punt and Bidlake ran the pigskin back 25 yards. Buffington circled the end for 15 yards. Merrill made a 50-yard line away for 12 yards. Marshall and Merrill enabled Browne to get over the line for the first touchdown.

Hitecock again kicked off to Keys, who was tackled by Chicago's end as soon as he caught the ball. Browne made a run of 25 yards and between Marshall and Merrill the 5-yard line was reached and Blackwell scrambled through the line for the second touchdown. Bidlake kicked the ball, making the score of 12 for Central against Chicago's cipher.

Keys again secured the ball on the kickoff and gained 12 yards. On a run of 12 yards Marshall carried the oval 10 yards to the 25-yard line and Bidlake broke through the line for 25 yards, when a fumble by Marshall gave Chicago a touchdown. On the kick-off from the 25-yard line Buffington made a 15-yard run. He was followed by Marshall, Merrill and Browne, who gained 7, 35 and 32 yards respectively. On a run of 12 yards the line for the remaining 10 yards and scored. He also kicked goal.

Hitecock kicked off for Chicago to the 20-yard line. Central brought the ball back to Chicago's 50-yard line. On the kick-off runs by Merrill, the second one covering 40 yards. Time was called with the ball in Central's possession in Chicago territory. Central 13, Chicago 0.

Second Half.

In the second half Bidlake kicked off to Chicago's 15-yard line and Hitecock made a splendid return of the oval to Central's 50-yard line. After a 10-yard gain by Merrill the ball in three attempts to within eight inches of Chicago's goal, when Browne was pushed over. The ball was kicked out but failed to reach Courtney. Central 22, Chicago 0.

On receiving the ball on the next kickoff Bidlake punted to the center of the field to keep Central's end out of danger. On an attempt to gain Chicago's backs were tackled fiercely for losses by Browne and Buffington. Hitecock punted to Central's 35-yard line and after gains by Brown, Buffington and Marshall, the ball was pushed over the line and a touchdown, being assisted by Buffington's good interference, Bidlake kicked goal. Central 23, Chicago 0.

Chicago again kicked off and on the next kickoff the ball to the 50-yard line Central lost on a fumble by Buffington. Prevented from gaining by the tackling of Merrill and Buffington Chicago was forced to punt. Hitecock raised the pigskin into Central's line, where it was covered by Courtney. Bidlake punted from the 25-yard line. In an attempt to gain, Keys was hurt and replaced by Custer. Hitecock returned the oval to Central's 50-yard line. Marshall covered the oval to Chicago's 5-yard line. Marshall covered the oval and Bidlake kicked the goal, making Central's total 25.

On the kickoff Bidlake passed the ball back to Merrill, who ran 35-yards before being



CENTRAL WAS GAME

Played Like Whirlwinds Against Chicago North Divisions.

VISITORS WERE BURIED DEEP

The Home Team Made Its Gains Every Time Without Having to Punt.

Central redeemed herself Saturday afternoon when she defeated the North Division High school, of Chicago, on Northrop field. Playing in old-time championship form, the Minneapolis aggregation put North Division up in the air and at the same time kept the Chicago North Division lads able to reach terra firma. Showing the effects of a week's judicious coaching, Central displayed a zone of the ragged work so conspicuous in the previous game, more than fulfilling the expectations of the 2,000 loyal rooters who saw Chicago smothered by a score of 40 to 0.

North Division used a tandem formation which had proved effectual against Illinois contemporaries, but the manner in which plays were stopped and broken up by the fierce onslaughts of the defending Centrals demonstrated that Chicago was out of her class. Five times the boys from Illinois had possession of the pigskin but they failed to gain their distance and were forced to retire.

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