FOOTBALL

GOPHERS GO DOWN

Husky Nebraskans Score a Touchdown on Minnesota After Fiercest Kind of a Fight.

Van Valkenburg Has Two Ribs Broken and Is Permanently Out of the Game.

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

WEST.

Nebraska 6, Minnesota 0.
Wisconsin 52, Beloit 6.
Michigan 23, Notre Dame 0.
Chicago 12, Northwestern 0.
Illinois 29, Purdue 5.
Ohio Wesleyan 18, Oberlin 10.
Indiana 16, Depauw 5.
North Dakota "Aggies" 52, Carleton 0.
Ames 23, Grinnell 0.
Haskell Indians 40, Missouri 0.

EAST.

Harvard 14, West Point 6.
Yale 11, Pennsylvania State 0.
Princeton 23, Washington and Jefferson 5.
Brown 15, Pennsylvania 6.
Carlisle Indians 10, Cornell 6.
Columbia 35, Hamilton 0.
Dartmouth 18, Williams 0.
Annapolis 5, Lehigh 5.

For the first time in three years Minnesota was defeated on Northrop field at football Saturday afternoon. A bunch of men alluded to as "cornhuskers" by the light-minded were responsible for the tragedy.

Nebraska came to Minneapolis with the intention of winning, and she won. It was a fair and square defeat, and Minnesota has no excuses to offer save in the injuries to some of her men. The gophers, although far from being "outplayed at every point," were outplayed in enough departments of the game to let Nebraska score one touchdown, from which Benedict kicked a goal.

From the standpoint of the average spectator the game was uninteresting in many ways. Nebraska took time for injuries to her men so frequently that during the first half it was freely predicted that the visitors would weaken before the end of the game. In the second half Minnesota also showed the effect of the fierce struggle, and the constant delays made the contest slow and tedious.

To the student of the game the contest was most interesting. It was fought to a finish from the beginning of the second half to the end of the seventy minutes of play. The teams were matched evenly enough to prevent a score by either eleven until in the last five minutes of play. During most of the first half Nebraska was on the defensive; during the whole of the second half Minnesota was fighting hard to protect her goal line.

Gophers' Line Inferior.

The gophers' line showed up poorly by comparison with their beefy opponents. Captain Westover was a tower of strength on the right side of Nebraska's line, breaking through repeatedly and stopping plays directed at the tackle or end. He is one of the strongest, if not the strongest, tackle in the west. Minnesota's center failed to hold against the fierce rushes of the cornhuskers, especially in the second half. True, Captain Johnnie Flynn was bothered with a stiff knee, which prevented him from playing his usual strong game at guard. Still, it must be admitted that Minnesota's line all through did not show up as strong as the visitors. Webster, pitted against a man who outweighed him by many pounds, was unable to stop the fierce plunges of Mickel through center. Strathern played a gritty but not an aggressive game.

Another great point of weakness shown by Minnesota was in her tackling, particularly in a broken field. Much instruction must be devoted to this point of the game if Minnesota is to make a showing against Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

In play in a broken field, the Nebraska men showed up better all around. Their runners got good protection from the other members of the team, and their tackling was superior.

In short Nebraska won because of better physical condition, by superiority in play in a broken field, and by the greater strength of her line. The defensive work of Minnesota's backs was fairly good, and their ends were little inferior to Nebraska's although Rogers was not able to play his best game, and Gray sometimes overran his man on punts. Nebraska's ends sometimes blocked off Rogers and Gray from following down Knowlton's kicks, but after Umpire Allen had penalized the visitors fifteen yards for holding, the Gopher ends got down well, and more than once downed Benedict in his tracks. On the whole Harris managed to gain more ground returning punts than Benedict.

Nebraska Has Strong Team.

Nebraska showed up strong. Their attack was slow, but the team is very evenly balanced, the interference holds together well, the line charges hard on the defensive, and there is no point of material weakness in the team. Nebraska probably would have been beaten Saturday by Wisconsin and Michigan, but she would have held her own against any other member of the big nine.

Gophers Below Championship Form.

Minnesota is far below championship form. There are many openings for criticism, but there is still no reason to believe that the Gophers will not make a splendid showing before the end of the season. The criticism was made by one of the Nebraska players that Minnesota quit during the second half, but this hardly appears justified. Webster, Flynn, Van Valkenberg, Rogers and Knowlton were really not in shape to play, and the fact that Nebraska scored at the last minute was apparently due to the fact that the Gophers were sore and stiff and unable to get into the palys.

Admitting the defects in Minnesota's play, there is no reason for despair on the part of the Minnesota rooters. On the contrary there is every ground for hope that the Gophers can win all of their games from now on, save those with Wisconsin and Michigan, and in the latter two even Minnesota still has a good fighting chance. It is evidently no time for "knocking," but for united work, and the team and coaches need and deserve hearty support and co-operation.

Outside of Westover, Mickel, Benedict and Bender were the stars for Nebraska. Mickel's line plunging was a feature, and Benedict's work in returning punts was high class. For Minnesota, Harris gained great praise from the visitors for his clever work.

A mistake was admittedly made in replacing Gray by Freeman. Almost directly after the latter's appearance on the field a fake play around his end brought the ball to the twenty yard line and paved the way for a touchdown. Gray's plays were open to criticism, but not really weak.

Gophers Get a Bad Start.

Minnesota started off badly. Mickel's kickoff was low, and Strathern stopped it but fumbled, and the cornhuskers had the ball in Minnesota's territory. Mickel immediately bucked the left side of the line for five yards, but a fumble gave Minnesota the ball and relieved the tension for a moment. Nebraska's line held like adamant, and Knowlton was signalled for a punt. Minnesota tried a new formation and it was not a success, the cornhuskers blocking the kick. Minnesota managed to get the ball again in the mixup, and the gophers tried the line. A fumble by Boeckmann gave Nebraska the ball again at Minnesota's fifty-yard line, but the gophers held for three downs, and Knowlton held Benedict's punt at the twenty-yard line.

Then Minnesota got a scare. The new formation on the punt failed again, and the kick was blocked, but Knowlton fell on the ball and tried again. For the third successive time Nebraska broke through and blocked the kick, but the ball went over Nebraska's line, and rolled to Mickel at the thirty-yard mark.

Minnesota Plays Good Football.

Then the gods favored the gophers, who got the leather on a fumble. Bidlake bucked tackle for five yards, but then Nebraska held and an exchange of punts followed, after which Minnesota for a few moments played sturdy football. Knowlton hurdled the center, Gray skirted the end for three gains of five yards each, Flynn hit the line for eight more yards, and the ball was pushed by this means from Minnesota's thirty-yard mark to Nebraska's fifty-yard line, the first time the sphere had been in the cornhuskers' territory. Then the gophers were forced to punt, and Benedict returned the ball, Harris getting eight yards on the return.

Minnesota kicked again, and Benedict ran the oval back forty yards, but Allen saw an offside play, and gave Minnesota the ball and a ten-yard advance. That put the ball on Nebraska's thirty-five-yard line, and a couple of exchanges of punts followed. Then Minnesota gained ten yards on short plunges off tackle, and got fifteen more as a gift from Allen for foul work on Nebraska's part.

Score Was Due.

This brought the ball to the fifteen-yard line, and here the gophers should have scored, but the cornhuskers' line was too strong and the visitors took the ball on downs. Benedict punted out of danger, and time was called a minute later.

On the whole Minnesota had the better of the first half. Nebraska's attempts to gain ground off Minnesota's center were frustrated by the good defensive work of Minnesota's halves and ends. During the intermission Coach Booth evidently talked some to his pupils, and they started the second period with a rush. Benedict ran the kickoff back to the twenty-five yard line, and Allen gave the visitors ten yards for offside on the first play.

Then the cornhuskers tore up Minnesota's line for steady gains, bringing the ball to Minnesota's forty-five-yard line. Van Valkenburg got two ribs broken by a kick in one of the scrimmages, and Liggett took his place. Ten more yards for offside brought the ball to Minnesota's thirty-yard line, and ten more yards were gained, when Minnesota held for downs. Nebraska tried what looked like a fair place kick, but a bad pass gave the gophers the ball on the thirty-five-yard line.

The ball changed hands twice on fumbles, and the gophers tried the bucking game, getting eight yards before Knowlton was forced to punt. Two exchanges of punts followed, Harris running back the kicks with good success, and then, after short gains netting fifteen yards, Shedd got around the left for twenty-five yards. Had he waited for his blocker to get in front of him he might have had a touchdown right there, but he didn't, and little Harris brought him to earth at the twenty-five-yard line. Sig was laid out by the force of the collision, and lost a couple of molars, but pluckily resumed his place.

Gophers Take a Brace.

The gophers here braced and held doggedly, Nebraska losing two yards on two plays. Benedict failed to get a place kick over, but Harris was downed on the two-yard line, and things looked very shaky for the gophers. Vainly trying to advance the ball, Minnesota punted and then held Nebraska for three downs. Benedict tried another place kick and failed. Minnesota's defense was stronger, and the visitors could not gain consistently through the line.

Harris got the leather at the fifteen-yard line, and Knowlton again had to punt, Benedict running the ball back to the thirty-five-yard line. A third attempt at a place kick by Benedict was no more successful than the others, and Knowlton again punted out of danger.

Then Freeman and Downing went in at right end and right half, and Nebraska celebrated their arrival by going around right end for twenty yards.

Nebraska Gets Touchdown.

That was the finish. The cornhuskers tore the left side of the line clear open and went through for eight yards. Then Bender hit the right side for five more. The ball was now on Minnesota's two-yard line, and twice the cornhuskers smashed viciously into the line. That put the ball within six inches of the goal line, and a touchdown seemed inevitable. It not only seemed so, but was, for on the next play Bender went clean over. Then Benedict kicked the goal and it was all over. Time was called shortly after the kickoff, with the ball in Minnesota's grasp at the fifty-yard line. The lineup:

Minnesota.	Position.	Nebraska.
Rogers	left end	Shedd, Follmer
Warren	left tackle	Mason
Flynn (captain)	left guard	Ringer
Webster	center	Borg
Strathern	right guard	Cotton
Schacht	right tackle	Westover (cap.)
Gray, Freeman	right end	Cortelyou
Harris	quarter	Benedict
Boeckmann, Van Valkenberg and Liggett	left half	Bell
Didlake, Downing	right half	Bender Mickel and
Knowlton	fullback	Engelhart

Touchdown—Bender. Goal from Touchdown—Benedict. Umpire—Henry Clarke of Omaha. Referee—Phil Allen of Chicago.

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES.

Hastings 16, Lake City 5.
Fargo 75, Grafton 0.
Pillsbury academy 24, Rochester 0.
Shattuck 32, Cresco 2.
Redfield college 10, Aberdeen 0.
Fergus Falls 13, Perham 0.
Henderson 19, Gaylord 5.
La Crosse 25, Winona normal 0.
St. Paul Central 43, St. Peter 0.
Shakopee 21, Montgomery 0.
Elmore 5, Mankato 0.
Big Stone, S. D., 57, Webster, S. D., 0.
West Des Moines 1, Humboldt 0.
Pipestone 11, Worthington 0.

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SCORE ON HARVARD

West Point Cadets Make a Touchdown by Straight Football on Crimson Eleven.

Penn. State Holds Yale to 2 Touchdowns—Brown Outclasses the Quaker Team.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Five thousand spectators witnessed the military academy football team score against the strong Harvard eleven in a fiercely-contested battle here Saturday. The game was an exciting one from start to finish, resulting in a score of 14 to 6 in favor of Harvard.

Nichols, who, at the last moment was substituted for Gardiner, kicked off at 3:30 and Harvard carried the ball back a few yards, advancing it very slowly. Harvard then succeeded in reaching West Point's twenty-yard line, from which they made steady gains until Jones was forced over for a touchdown, Barnard kicking an easy goal. The ball did not leave Harvard's possession from the beginning of the game until they scored.

West Point then made good gains and gradually advanced to the goal line until Torney was forced over for a touchdown and kicked an easy goal.

After the kick-off, a hard-fought battle ensued and time was called with the ball in the center of the field. Score: Harvard, 6; West Point, 6.

Harvard kicked for thirty-five yards and the ball was brought back to the center of the field by West Point.

Harvard then recovered possession of the ball and Kernan made a spectacular run of forty-five yards and when within five yards of West Point's goal line was tackled by Shannon. After a brief scrimmage Jones was forced over the line for a touchdown and Barnard kicked a very difficult goal.

In the next formation West Point succeeded in getting the ball dangerously near Harvard's goal, but the latter finally recovered it and punted back to the center of the field.

Then Harvard made a touchdown and later a safety. The lineup:

West Point.	Position.	Harvard.
Farnsworth, Dice	left end	Jones
Doe	left tackle	Wright
Riley	left guard	A. Marshall
Booyers	center	King
Seagrave	right guard	Barnard
Thompson and Graves	right tackle	Mills
McAndrew	right end	Dowdlich
Shannon	quarterback	C. B. Marshall
Hackett	left halfback	Kernan
Gardiner	right halfback	Lefferbee
Nichols, Lsurson, Torney	fullback	Stillman, Meyer

Touchdowns—Jones, 2; Torney. Goal from Touchdown—Barnard 2, Torney. Referee—Vail. Umpire—Largford. Timekeeper—Cadet MacArthur. Linesmen—Cadet Campbell and Mr. Ames. Times of Halves—Twenty minutes.

BROWN OUTCLASSES THE QUAKERS.

Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—The University of Pennsylvania football eleven was defeated on Franklin field Saturday by Brown university, by the score of 15 to 6, in halves of twenty-five and twenty minutes each.

Brown scored two touchdowns and kicked a field goal, while Pennsylvania scored one touchdown.

The Providence eleven excelled at all points of the game, and at no time after the first few minutes of play did the quakers have a chance to win.

Their only score was made on a fumble by Baker, a few minutes after the play began.

Pennsylvania's offense, which has been their main strength, was powerless against Brown's line, and the red and blue failed to make more than a dozen first downs during the entire game. The lineup:

Brown.	Position.	Pennsylvania.
Schwenn	left end	Richardson Weschler,
Webb	left tackle	Torrey
Shaw	left guard	Mitchell Hoffman,
Colter	center	McCabe
Cobb	right guard	Pickarcke
Sheehan	right tackle	Baird
Hascall	right end	Metzgar
Scudder	quarterback	Strang, Weeds
Barry	left halfback	Fortiner Weisenfluh,
Chase, Graham	right halfback	Gardiner Weisenfluh,
Baker, Hamilton	fullback	Bennett

Touchdowns—Barry 3, Baird. Goal from Touchdowns—Gardiner; goal from the field, Barry. Referee—Armstrong of Yale; umpire, Bergen of Princeton. Timekeepers—Wharton of Pennsylvania, Smith of Brown. Time of Halves—25 and 20 minutes.

YALE GETS GOOD PRACTICE.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 20.—Yale defeated the Pennsylvania state college eleven Saturday, at football, by the score of 11 to 0.

The game was the hardest that Yale has been called upon to play so far this season, and afforded invaluable practice. The play was marred by the fact that the ground was muddy and the ball wet and slippery because of the rain that fell before and all during the game, and players were several times compelled to be content with small gains because they slipped and fell.

Yale's goal was not seriously in danger at any time, although two long runs by Smith, fullback, gave Pennsylvania courage to hope to score, but neither time did he come near enough to the Yale goal to give the visitors a chance to attempt a field goal.

Late in the first half the Yale team for a few minutes became demoralized, and the visitors pushed the ball nearly forty yards by good gains through both tackles and carried it from a point dangerously near their own goal.

Three times in the first half and four times in the second Yale lost the ball to Pennsylvania by fumbles, and twice three fumbles cost Yale what seemed likely to be touchdowns.

Yale was never held by the visitors, who seemed unable to break the Yale interference when it was well started. Glass was strong in the offensive play.

The first touchdown was made early in the first half, by Farmer, after a series of short line plunges and end runs. Ward kicked the goal.

It was not until late in the second half that Yale could again score. Then Metcalf made a beautiful forty-yard run back of Smith's punt and a good end run by Farmer and Preston. Ward took the ball over. Ward failed of goal.

The ball was in Yale's possession on Pennsylvania's ten-yard line, when the half ended. The lineup:

Yale.	Position.	Penn. State.
Hare, G. Ward	left end	Biescker
Shevlin, Hamlin	left tackle	Arbuthnot
Glass	left guard	Dodge
Holt	center	Cummings
Goss	right guard	Junk
Hogan, Kinney	right tackle	Seely
Coffin	right end	Miles
Metcalf	quarterback	Elder
Preston	left halfback	Forkum
Vanderpool, Ward, Hinkle	right halfback	Whiteworth
Farmer	fullback	Smith

Referee, Dr. W. C. Wurtenborg; umpire, T. B. Hull; linesmen, Mr. Hilney of Yale, Mr. Worth of Pennsylvania; touchdowns, Farmer and Ward; goal from touchdown, Ward; score, Yale 11, Pennsylvania State 0; length of halves, 20 and 15 minutes.

INDIANS DEFEAT CORNELL.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The Cornell football eleven was defeated on Percy field Saturday by the Carlisle Indians. The score was 10 to 6, and all of the scoring was done in the first half.

The Indians were at their best and they could not have met Cornell when the Ithacans were in worse shape.

Cornell's back field was crippled and Coach Morrison was obliged to send into the fray substitutes whose ability was questioned and who had had little experience in games.

A faster and more determined lot of football players than the Indians never came to Percy field. Their plays were well conceived and were cleverly varied, while their interference was superb.

A play which massed quickly on tackle was used with great effectiveness, and was responsible for a large number of the Indian gains, while tackle, back and end-shift formations kept Cornell guessing.

Carlisle's scores were due largely to good luck. Interference with a free catch gave the Indians fifteen additional yards and afforded Wheelock a favorable opportunity to kick goal from a place on the thirty-yard line.

Cornell.	Position.	Carlisle.
Lawrence, Larkins	left end	Reever
Lueder	left tackle	White
Warner (Capt.)	left guard	Phillips
Davitt, Fitzger	center	Wheelock, Snook
Hunt	right guard	Lubb
Smith Waud	right tackle	Exendine
Tydman, Larkins, Van Wagenman	right end	Bradley
Brewster	quarterback	Johnson
Speeble, Snyder	right halfback	Johnson
Coffin	right halfback	Yarlott
Burns, Cattlin	fullback	Charles, Williams

Touchdowns, Smith and Williams; goals from touchdown, Coffin; goal from field, Wheelock; referee, Stauffer; umpire, Thompson, Georgetown; timekeepers, Chase of Cornell, Thompson of West Point; time of halves, 25 minutes.

PRINCETON HAS STRONG ATTACK.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 20.—Princeton's football team defeated the Washington and Jefferson eleven here Saturday by the score of 23 to 5.

Hard, straight-away football characterized the game throughout, both teams contesting every inch of the ground.

Washington and Jefferson's line was unable to withstand the heavy pounding of Princeton's backs, although several times at critical periods the Pennsylvanians held for downs.

Four times her line held Princeton; once on the ten-yard line.

Her defense, considering the terrific assaults and the time of the halves, held well.

Both Princeton's defense and her team work showed improvement. Time of halves, twenty-five minutes.

NAVAL CADETS TIE LEHIGH.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 20.—The naval academy and Lehigh football teams played a tie game on the academy grounds Saturday, the score standing 5 to 5 at the end.

In the first half, with the ball on Lehigh's ten-yard line, the visitors held the navy for downs, and A. Farabaugh was given the ball.

He made a clear break through the line and, eluding Halsey and Smith, made a beautiful run of 100 yards for a touchdown. Butler failed at goal. This was the only score made in the first half.

In the second half the navy kept the ball in Lehigh's territory most of the time, but with the game nearly at an end they failed to gain, and Belknap missed a field goal. Lehigh tried to get the ball back of their goal, but it slipped from them and Whiting fell on it for a touchdown, tieing the score.

WEEKES IS COLUMBIA'S STAR.

New York, Oct. 20.—Columbia defeated the Hamilton college football team here Saturday by a score of 35 to 0. The game was noteworthy for several spectacular plays, two of which were made by Harold Weekes. Weekes did not play the first half in anticipation of the coming game with Princeton. In the second half he caught the ball on the kick-off at Columbia's two-yard line and ran 108 yards down the field for a touchdown, the longest run ever made on the Polo grounds. Soon after, he was given the ball and ran eighty yards for another touchdown. Weekes only played fifteen of the forty-five minutes of the game. Time of halves, twenty-five and twenty minutes.

IOWA TEAM HAS A SLUMP

Hawkeye Coaches Say Team Work Is Lacking—"This Story Is on the Level."

Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 20.—Coach Knipe of the Iowa eleven and his confereres, Coaches Hobbs and Williams, are disgusted.

The game with Simpson, so badly needed as a practice game before Minnesota comes, was called off on account of a sea of mud in Athletic park, and on top of that disaster the men have taken a slump. The coaches have hopes of getting Simpson here on Oct. 21, but they speak despondently of the backward step the team has taken. Coach Knipe declared to-day that his caustic criticisms of the eleven on the grounds and elsewhere were not meant for wolf stories, and he called down the newspaper correspondents who have been sending out optimistic stories of late.

All the coaches unite in admitting that the slump of the team the last two or three days does not consist in individual backsliding, but in the utter lack of unity. The men are condemned for failure to help one another—and that helping spirit and unity for which Dr. Knipe appeals seem absolutely gone. The men go through their stunts, it is averred, in a half-hearted, listless way that makes the coaches "roast" them unmercifully.

It is freely asserted here now that Minnesota will defeat Iowa with more ease than last year, unless a big brace is taken before next Saturday. In certain quarters among non-partizans, it is alleged that the new stories told since the eleven went into secret practice are intended to influence betting; when Minnesota's students come here, but Manager McClain indignantly denies this assertion. He also denounces the charge that the tales of a slump are falsely issued, merely to inspire Minnesota with over-confidence—a belief that obtains in the minds of many.

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FIELD IS REDUCED

Wisconsin and Michigan in a Class by Themselves Among the Western Football Teams.

Chicago or Illinois May Threaten the Leaders Before the End of the Season.

Contestants for the western football championship were reduced to practically two as the result of Saturday's games. Wisconsin and Michigan will settle the title in their game at Chicago Nov. 1. That fact now seems practically assured, although Chicago and Illinois loom up as possible dark horses.

Nebraska has little show of getting consideration, not because there are not possibilities in the cornhusker team, but because Booth's men play no member of the big nine from now on, save Northwestern, which was put out of the running yesterday by Chicago. A victory over Northwestern would mean little for Nebraska in the mind of the public, while it is quite possible that the purple eleven will get into form and defeat the Lincoln aggregation.

Chicago and Illinois meet next Saturday on Marshall field, and by 6 o'clock that evening one of the two teams will be listed among the also started. Illinois has the advantage in the greater experience of most of her men. A great part of the maroon team is composed of raw material, while the Illini are mostly seasoned veterans. The maroons, however, have shown steady improvement in the last two weeks, and the team undoubtedly has great possibilities.

Chicago suffered a heavy loss in yesterday's game with Northwestern, Schnur, Jennison and Bezdek, three most promising halfbacks, were injured and are out of the game for some time if not for the season.

Michigan Gets a Surprise.

Michigan found Notre Dame a pretty tough proposition, and against the strong attack of the Indiana players the defense of the wolverines showed the points of weakness which it was predicted would be shown the first time this department of theMichigan play was given a real test. Wisconsin scored nine touchdowns on Beloit, but had her goal line crossed for the second time this season. On the whole, however, the result of yesterday's games slightly increases the chances of the badgers in their game with Michigan. Both teams will require lots of hard work to get into real championship form in two weeks, but Phil King has been very successful in past years in having his teams on edge for their important contests, and there is no reason to believe that he will fail this year.

Surprises in the East.

Several surprises were recorded in he eastern games. Brown outclassed Pennsylvania, West Point scored on Harvard by straight football, Carlisle, after losing to the third-rate Bushnell eleven a week ago, made monkeys of the Cornell men, and Penn State held Yale to two touchdowns.

Pennsylvania must again be classed in the second rank of eastern teams. The Quakers have done nothing worthy of mention since 1898, and their poor showing in the last four years indicates a radical weakness in the coaching, for the large number of students at the Pennsylvania institution should insure a first-class if not a championship team, every year.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton evidently are the only championship possibilities this year, and Yale at present is the best of the trio. Harvard showed no material advance in form yesterday, and Princeton is an unknown quantity. Yale, although unable to make a high score, showed her usual reserve strength.

West Point and Cornell, which ranked high last year, will hardly threaten the traditional "big three" this season, although West Point, with Daly in the game, probably would have given Harvard a hard rub Saturday. Either Michigan or Wisconsin looks as strong as any of the eastern teams outside the big three.

TOUGH GAME FOR MICHIGAN.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 20.—Michigan defeated Notre Dame on a neutral field Saturday, by a score of 23 to 0, and it was the toughest proposition that the wolverines have had, either this season or last year.

Betting on the game was 2 to 1 that Notre Dame would not score, and the Michigan men who wagered their money at these odds had the greatest scare of their lives. It was a very auburn haired man named Salmon, who is captain of the Notre Dame team, that produced this fright. He has the reputation of being the hardest line bucker in the west, and Michigan does not dispute this title.

If Notre Dame had another good ground gainer she would have scored. The first half ended 5 to 0 in favor of Michigan. In the second half, Michigan's superior physical powers were manifested. The wolverines simply ran Notre Dame off her feet, scoring three times.

The contest was characterized by rough tactics, and Redden was put out of the game for a mixup he had with Lonnegan. Center O'Malley, of Notre Dame, had a habit of interfering with Gregory. Yost notified the official of the trick and Notre Dame had to suffer two penalizations in the second half on this account.

The teams lined up as follows:

Michigan.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Redden, Sterry, Cole	left end	Meary Funsier and
Cole, Palmer	left tackle	Cullinane
McGugin	left guard	Gillen
Gregory	center	O'Malley
Carter	right guard	Steiner
Maddock	right tackle	Desmond Furlong and
Sweeley	right end	Lonnegan
Graver	quarter	O'Shaughnessy
Heston	left half	Dore
Hernstein	right half	McDermitt
Jones	fullback	Salmon

Touchdowns—Madock, 3; Jones. Goals—Cole, 3. Umpire—Hickey of Yale. Referee—Jackson of Lake Forest. Linesmen—Weeks of Michigan and Silver of Notre Dame. Time of Halves—Twenty-five minutes.

BELOIT SCORES ON BADGERS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 20.—For the first time since Beloit and Wicsonsin have met on the gridiron, the former has scored a touchdown and goal. Because of a momentary halt, a miscalculation and poor judgment by the varsity men, Allen Merrill earned glory for himself and his team by a twenty-yard dash to the coveted badger goal line without being even tackled until well behind the line.

Beloit had the ball on the badgers' twenty-five-yard line, where she took it from the latter as a penalty for holding. The next play brought the pigskin well to the side of the field, leaving a little room for playing on Wisconsin's right side without running the risk of having the play spoiled by being out of bounds. Consequently Juneau played over on the left side and Merrill, playing opposite him, seeing his chance, slipped down the edge of the field with the oval and he was not downed until too late. This made the score 12 to 6.

During the remainder of the first half, Wisconsin pushed the ball steadily against her opponent's line until in the last three minutes of playing they scored twelve additional points, and the half closed with 29 t o6.

Findlay took Moffatte's place at the beginning of the second half, being later relieved by Bush. After the score was over 45, Driver went in at full and Vanderboom took Liljequist's place at left half. Steady line bucking, alternated with end runs and tackle plays during the second half, kept the badgers' score rapidly increasing until time was called with varsity on Beloit's four-yard line ready to carry the pigskin over on the next play. The final score was 52 to 6.

The score is the largest Wisconsin has ever chalked up against the Congregationalists. On form the badger team showed great improvement. There was faster playing and less fumbling. The lineup:

Wisconsin.	Position.	Beloit.
Abbott	left end	Merrill
Bertke	left tackle	Slater
Eberts	left guard	Hukon
Skow	center	Cronk, Smith Wheeler,
Lerum	right guard	Fowler
Haumerson	right tackle	Nesley
Juneau, Bush	right end	Williams, Plumb
Fogg	quarter	Calland
Vanderboom and Driver	fullback	Smith
Vanderboom, Liljequist and	left half	Mills, Burke
Moffatt, Findlay	right half	McRae

Touchdowns—Abbott, Findlay, Driver, Liljequist 3, Vanderboom 2, Moffatt, Merrill. Goals—Juneau 7, Wheeler 1. Halves—Thirty-five minutes. Umpire—G. Woodruff. Referee—Walter Kennedy. Timers—E. Schreiber and W. Allen. Linesmen—R. Remp and C. B. Salmon. Attendance—4,500.

ILLINOIS HAS STRONG DEFENSE.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 20.—Illinois took the hoosiers from Purdue in tap to the tune of 29 to 5 Saturday. The game was fast from start to finish, but the men from Purdue were outclassed in every department.

Stahl outpunted Leslie in every exchange, and Illinois gained many yards by it. Beebe also outpunted Knapp and Miller. Straight-hand football was the style of play and Purdue was able to make but a few first downs.

The defense of Illinois came up to expectations. The offensive play of the local boys in the first half was not of a high order, but in the second half of the game they got together and made big gains. Diener, Stahl, Round and Rothgeb made long runs. The offense for Purdue started slowly and often did not get to the line. In the punting game, the ends from Purdue were weak, while Cook, for Illinois, was down fast and hard and never failed to get his man, often tackling for a loss. Stahl was often called upon to gain the necessary yard or two, and always responded. Leslie was Purdue's star and played a brilliant game, both in the offensive and defensive. Rothgeb was a good ground gainer, but often failed to get started. McKinley, at quarterback, did well and ran the team in good shape. Parker, at full for Illinois, kept the team going all of the time. Parker bucked right through center for from five to ten yards at a clip. Illinois used her tackles, Rothgeb and Stahl, to do much of the running with the ball, so the extra strain was not so great on the backs. The lineup:

Illinois.	Position.	Purdue.
Cook	left end	Minch
Stahl	left tackle	McManus
Bundy	left guard	Riebel
Wilson	center	Emers
Fairwether	right guard	Boyer
Rothgeb	right tackle	Davidson
Beebe	right end	Hohn
McKinley	quarter	Collier
Round	left half	Mills
Diener	right half	Knapp
Parker	fullback	Leslie

Touchdowns—McKinley, Stahl 3, Diener. Goals from Touchdowns—Cook 4. Goal from Field—Leslie. Umpire—Hoagland. Referee—Darby, Grinnell. Linesmen—Arnold, Purdue; Ashmore, Illinois. Length of Halves—Thirty minutes. Ad B—Field is Reduced. fil

MAROONS SHOW STAYING POWER.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—The University of Chicago eleven defeated Northwestern university, 12 to 0, on Marshall field, Saturday. Northwestern kept the ball in maroon territory most of the first half, but neither side scored.

In the second half, Chicago's defense strengthened notably, and they were able to push the ball over twice, Ellsworth kicking goal both times. It was straight, hard, man-killing play from the start. Chicago's right halfbacks were the greatest sufferers, the position held originally by Schnur falling later to Bezek, Jennison and Ivison, in the order given.

Ivison made the only run of the day—fifty yards—materially assisting in securing Chicago's first touchdown. Chicago's play, while not fast, showed fair speed compared with their work early in the season. The lineup:

Chicago.	Position.	Northwestern.
Speik	left end	Kafer
Koehler	left tackle	Scott
Ahlswede	left guard	Baird
Ellsworth	center	Bell
R. Maxwell	right guard	Ward
Farr	right tackle	Allen
Wightman	right end	Peckham
L. Maxwell	quarter	Nooth
Sheldon	left half	Rogers
Schnurr	right half	Sabin
Perkins	fullback	Fleager

Score—Chicago 12, Northwestern 0.
Touchdowns—Ivison, Wightman.
Goals from Touchdown—Ellsworth 2.
Referee—Branch of Williams. Umpire—Gaston of Washington. Timers—"Chuck" Morris of Yale and Dr. O. W. Thatcher of Chicago. Head Linesman—Steck. Linesmen—Buckley of Chicago and Kappelman of Northwestern. Time of Halves—Thirty-five minutes.

FARGO DOWNS CARLETON.

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 20.—Carleton went down before the North Dakota agricultural college football team Saturday, by a score of 52 to 0. The locals completely outclassed the visitors, who were unable to make any showing after the first few minutes of play, when they held the "farmers" for two downs. Eighteen points were scored in the first half and thirty-four in the second.

As the University of Minnesota scored only thirty-two points against Carleton, in a full game, local enthusiasts are feeling good over the result.

NORTH DAKOTA "U" WINS.

Grand Forks, N. D., Oct. 20.—The Valley City normal was defeated by the university Saturday afternoon by a score of 10 to 5, both teams failing to kick goal on account of the high wind. The game was a ragged one. Carleton plays here to-day.

AMES MEN DOWN GRINNELL.

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 20.—Ames defeated Grinnell here Saturday by a score of 23 to 0, reversing last year's score. The game was fast. Ames winning through greater weight, superior punting and perfect defense. The offence was rather weak, though steady for short gains.

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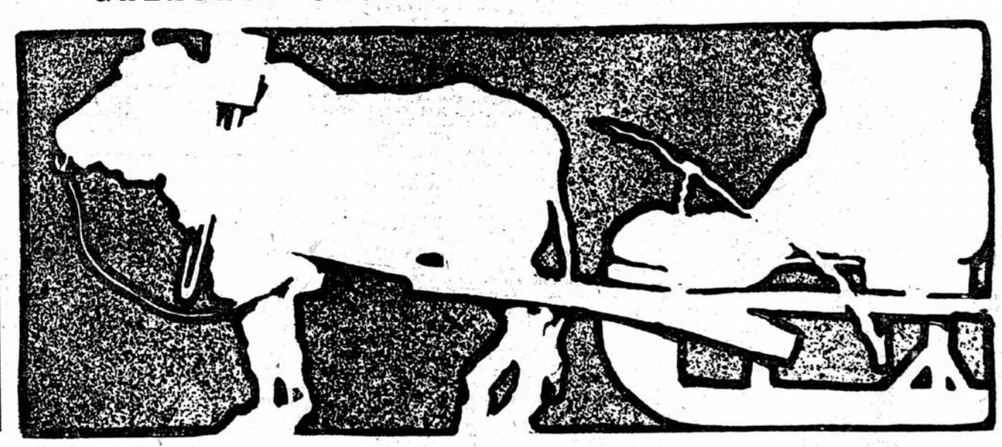

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