WITH THE ATHLETES OUT OF DOORS

SHATTUCK TOO LIGHT FOR THE GOPHERS

Third Game of the Season Resulted in Another Easy Victory for Minnesota—Faribault Players Put Up Best Fight of the Visiting Teams of This Year—Hunter a Star of the Game Thru His 100-Yard Run and Touchdown.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL

Minnesota 75, Shattuck 0.
Perdue 11, Beloit 0.
Illinois 23, Wabash 2.
Princeton 12, Dickinson 0.
Yale 22, Wesleyan 0.
Columbia 28, Franklin and Marshall 0.
Pennsylvania 6, Swarthmore 4.
Cornell 17, Colgate 0.

By O'Loughlin.

Minnesota 75, Shattuck 0.

Minnesota's first midweek game was played with Shattuck at Northrop field yesterday afternoon and as a result Minnesota added a third victory to her string and piled up another high score. Shattuck put up the best game seen here this year, and fought to the last. Coach Foster has a team which will average about 168 pounds, and has instilled the fighting principle into them until they work like demons. They are fast and their backfield is into every play worth a snap and dash that made Minnesota's representatives work to hold them.

In the first half of fifteen minutes Dr. Williams lined up what might be termed a new second team. It was composed of men who had not been tried at their assigned positions or worked together, and the result looked squally at one time. The impending calamity was averted and the second team retaliated by scoring on Shattuck, only to miss their goal kick. The second kickoff resulted in another start for Shattuck's goal, but the whistle saved the visitors from another touchdown.

The second half was lengthened five minutes, according to the agreement made before the game, and lasted twenty minutes. Shattuck's

HUNTER, Quarterback.
A 100-yard Run Without Interference Made Him the Star of Yesterday's Game.

rooters in the stand were in an agony of joy at the end of the first half and shook things up with their joyous "stone wall" rallying yell. This sobered up a bit when Mose Strathern ambled out from the trainingroom and trailing behind him came Brush, Dan Smith, Ricker, Case and other members of the first team.

Started a Procession.

The play then resolved into nothing more or less than a procession. The collegians were too light for the first team and Hunter began to work his backfield and line men for big gains. The little fellows were no match for the varsity, and while they disputed every advance they were powerless to stop it. Varco and Hunter, the latter, especially, played sensational football, the quarter setting the stands howling by a 100-yard run and touchdown. He got the ball on Shattuck's kickoff and darted into his field. There was little interference to help him for the simple fact that he outran those who started to help him out. Shattuck's field was well scattered, but Hunter dodged his way thru them and hurdled the low tacklers who attempted to encompass his fall. The stands rose to their feet and applauded the game quarter until the next kickoff.

Dan Smith was another star at the ground gaining. At one time he advanced the ball twelve yards with three of the collegians hanging to him. Brush plowed and slid thru blocks of obstructing "shads" and Case turned the same trick. Ricker got into the going for a good long run and touchdown and Kremer distinguished himself in his final plunges for touchdowns.

Of the Shattuck team, Wilkinson, the little quarter, and Prince, the fullback, made star plays at times, and Diamond, in the first half, assisted by Iddings, gained ground on the second team.

Warm Football.

The afternoon was a sultry one and told on the players. Shattuck was not in condition and took out time after almost every play. Wilkinson was bumped pretty severely and at one time was walking about the side line in a semidazed condition. His father, Bishop Wilkinson, was on the line and made a hurried examination of his son. He found that the boy was merely winded and gave him a push back toward the center of the field. "Get in there," commanded the bishop. "They need you and you have a lot of fight in you yet," and the boy obeyed. The implied command to "come home with his shield or upon it" worked well, for the lad played fast and hard until another bump proved too much for his endurance and he was obliged to take out more time until he recovered.

The play was clean thruout. The collegians did not give any indication of roughing it and the varsity had no call or inclination to resort to such tactics. The scoring in the last twenty minutes looks to be high, but when it is taken into consideration that the collegians were tired from the first half and pitted against fresh men the big score is explained.

Weitzel, with a lame hand, played the entire game. He was quarter in the first half and played right end in the long period. He got into every play and succeeded in breaking up several attempts at advancing around his end. Luce, on the other end, was good on defense, but did not have great success in advancing the ball. The lineup was as follows:

Minnesota—	Position—	Shattuck—
Luce	Left End	Nicholson
Case	Left Tackle	Hart-Johnson
Oech-Ricker	Left Guard	Shepperd
Safford-Strathern	Center	Welch
Weist-Smith	Right Guard	Harrison
Ittner-Brush	Right Tackle	Capron
Kjelland-Weitzel	Right End	Foster
Weitzel-Hunter	Quarterback	Wilkinson
Hannon-Kremer	Left Half	Diamond-Wilkinson
Nuessle-Varco	Right Half	Iddings
Kremer-Current	Fullback	Prince

Touchdowns, Kremer 3, Current, Brush, Varco, Hunter 2, Smith 3, Ricker, Luce. Goals from touchdown, Hunter 10. Time of halves, fifteen and twenty minutes. Referee, Force. Umpire, Webster.

The detail of the play was as follows:

First Half.

Kremer got Shattuck's kickoff on Minnesota's 15-yard line and returned it ten yards. He then bucked the center without gain, and a fumble gave Shattuck the ball. Iddings made one yard on left tackle and followed this up with two yards on right tackle. Prince added a yard on left tackle and Diamond went around Minnesota's left end for ten yards. He then tried the right end, but could not gain. He jammed the line for a yard and then punted. The ball landed in Minnesota territory, but the Faribault men were too slow in getting to it. Minnesota held it for a touchback and Weisel picked thirty-five yards from the 25-yard line. The ball was carried back five yards and Iddings, on an end effort, picked up one yard. Prince punted forty yards, of which Weisel recovered fifteen. Nuessle whirled left tackle for seventeen yards, and Hannon tore thru the right side for three. Kremer's center buck was abortive, but a second later he made a yard on the left side. Case covered seven yards off tackle, and Ittner followed suit for a yard. Hannon pounded out another yard gain, but Nuessle was held, the ball going to Shattuck. Prince made a 2-yard plunge thru right tackle and one for three on the left. Iddings went around right end for three yards and gained one more by a jump into the line. Case got thru and to Wilkinson for a loss of a yard. Prince punted forty-five yards, of which Weitzel recovered three. Gains then piled up as follows: Nuessle, three yards on left tackle; Hannon, two on right; Kremer, two thru the center; Nuessle, four on right tackle; Hannon, fifteen on right tackle; Nuessle, four on right side; Kremer, three thru center; Weitzel, fifteen on right end and fifteen on left. Hannon again advanced five on right tackle and Nuessle six on the left. Kremer went thru for three and Luce made an end run for seven yards. Nuessle pushed along four yards on left end and Case followed in the same place for five and then two. Nuessle made four more on the left, when Kremer gave a final lunge for a touchdown. Kremer missed goal. Score, 5-0.

Shattuck kicked to Minnesota's 10-yard line. Nuessle recovering twenty yards and then three on the first down. Minnesota was penalized for off-side play when Weitzel cut around left end for twelve yards. Nuessle was sent around the left end for eleven more, and Luce around the right for three. Nuessle had just gained three more by an end run when the first half closed. Score, 5-0.

The Second Half.

Shattuck's jubilee silenced when Mose Strathern led out the first team for the second half of twenty minutes. Minnesota kicked to within one yard of Shattuck's goal line and the Faribault contingent recovered eighteen yards. Diamond made six yards thru the left and Wilkinson got around the left end for two yards. Prince punted forty-five yards, Hunter picking up ten of it. Then came the irresistible march up the field. The advance was as stately as a political parade and made as follows: Kremer, one yard on left; Brush, two on left; Current; six thru center; Brush, ten yards around left end; Case, one yard on left tackle; penalty of ten yards for Minnesota for off-side; Varco, thirty yards around right end; Brush, ten on left tackle; Current, three on left side; Varco,

SMITH, Right Guard.
A Big Ground-gainer Thru Holes in Shattuck's Line.

three yards thru right tackle; Kremer, four on left tackle. Current thru for touchdown, with Hunter kicking goal. Score, 11-0.

Speed was improving. Shattuck kicked to Hunter, who sprinted ten yards from Minnesota's 15-yard line. Varco fumbled, but a gopher got the ball. Varco made six yards on right tackle and Brush five on left. Dan Smith got mad and butted thru left tackle for seventeen yards. Varco darted around right end for twenty-five yards and dropped the ball. Earl Luce grabbed it and darted forward seven yards more, when he, too, let go of it. Kremer happened along, got the ball and ran ten yards before he was downed. Fine football—all. Brush then tore along fifteen yards for another touchdown, Hunter kicking goal. Score, 17-0.

Hunter got into the going again, and on the next kickoff ran the ball back thirty yards from the 12-yard mark. Varco and Kremer gained ten yards between them on right and left smashes, when Dan Smith fumbled, but recovered the ball. Current pushed both teams along four yards when he hit the next scrimmage, and Dan Smith gained five around left end. Varco tripped around right end for fifteen yards and Current traveled twenty-one yards before he was subdued. Kremer went over for the touchdown. Hunter kicked the goal. Score, 23-0.

Shattuck's next kickoff only went fifteen yards, but Dan Smith got back three. Brush ripped up the line and went eight yards and Smith went thru for twenty-one. Varco went around right end, a beautiful run thru a broken field thirty-four yards, for a touchdown. Hunter kicked goal. Score, 29-0.

Diamond was replaced by Wilkinson. Minnesota kicked off to Shattuck's goal line for a touchback. Varco got the ball on the kickoff and recovered fifteen yards from Minnesota's 45-yard line. Kremer made twelve yards thru Shattuck's left wing and six more on the right. Brush made five and Smith twelve on the left. Kremer made the touchdown and Hunter added another goal to his credit. Score, 35-0.

Capron recovered twelve yards of Minnesota's kickoff to Shattuck's 7-yard line. A line buck gave Shattuck two yards and no gains forced a punt. Prince punted thirty-five yards to Hunter. The scrappy little quarter fell over and righted himself and following the side line darted and dodged down the field for a touchdown, a run of fifty-six yards, subsequently kicking goal. Score, 41-0.

Shattuck placed her next kickoff on Minnesota's 20-yard line and Case recovered fifteen yards. He then "ripped 'em up" for ten yards on the right and Brush for eight yards on the other side. Varco made three yards around right end. Luce picked up six yards, dropped the ball and got it again. Weitzel made a sixteen-yard run around left end and Varco made five on the other wing. Ricker plunged thru tackle for five and Dan Smith got away for a touchdown and twenty-two yards. Kremer punted out to Hunter for a fair catch, twenty-three yards, but Hunter missed the goal. Score, 46-0.

Then came the hair-raising feature of the game after Johnson had supplanted Harte. Shattuck kicked off to Hunter on Minnesota's 10-yard line. He ran it back for a touchdown, 100 yards, doing some of the prettiest ball carrying ever seen on Northrop field. And Hunter did not consume twenty-seven seconds in going that 100 yards. He kicked goal, leaving the score 52-0.

On the next touchdown the advance was steady, the work being done by Brush, Smith, Case and Kremer, with Max Ricker finishing it by a 25-yard advance and touchdown. The big fellow upset two or three tackling cadets in his progress. Hunter kicked goal. Score, 58-0.

Honors for the next touchdown went to Kremer, Brush, Varco and Dan Smith, all making good gains. Smith covering thirty yards for the touchdown. It was a wicked goal and Hunter missed it. Score, 63-0.

Hunter, Kremer, Case, Luce and Brush worked up the next touchdown, Luce making the final play. Hunter kicked the goal. Score, 69-0.

The last touchdown came when Varco ran forty-five yards off the kickoff and Hunter twenty-eight on a single pass. The gophers were penalized fifteen yards for some not generally noticed offense, but Brush's gain and Dan Smith's tear up gave the final touchdown to the latter just before the whistle. Hunter kicked goal. Final score, 75-0.

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Does your roof leak? We can stop it. Both phones 376. W. S. Nott Company.

ST. THOMAS BOWS TO NORTH HIGH

COLLEGIANS DEFEATED BY A SCORE OF 17-6.

Star Work on the Part of Marks, Bolzer and Ertle Responsible for the Victory—St. Thomas Weak in the Line Wings, but Strong in Center—Conmy a Star for the Visitors.

By Kit.

Wild with excitement, a thousand enthusiastic rooters cheered North high to victory in the contest against St. Thomas yesterday at North Side field. The applause that met the St. Thomas team when it trotted on the field at 3:05 was almost as vociferous, and all thru the game, in spite of the victory of 17 to 6, the St. Thomas fans never let up an instant in their shouts of encouragement.

The day was hot; so hot that the 90 degrees in the shade prohibited rising from the seats. This was not due to any lack of enthusiasm, but could be laid up against the pine pitch which oozed from the seats in the grandstand and made rising an impossibility. The effect of the heat on the men on the gridiron was prostrating. In the second half the warriors staggered to their places in the line, and after each play time was taken out to bring back some player to consciousness thru a liberal application of cold water.

Every player was a hero. The score by no means tells the story of the contest. Every play was replete with sensation and fast and furious thruout. Sometimes it developed into a slugging match, but as all that went with the game it was taken in good part. St. Thomas kicked off at 3:10 for a good lift of forty-five yards, and North was downed without gain. After a buck with no gain, Quarterback Bolzer called on big Jack Marks for a cross-tackle buck. Marks grabbed the pigskin and, following his interference closely, swept thru the line carrying half the St. Thomas team with him. With gigantic strength he shook off his pursuers and carried the ball half the length of the field until snapped off his feet by a beautiful tackle by Conmy. After this St. Thomas was like water in the rushes, and Captain Ertle and Marks made big gains on both sides of the line. In exactly five minutes of play a touchdown was scored. No goal.

North then kicked to St. Thomas, who made a slight gain, but were held for downs twenty-five yards from their goal. A kick would have saved a touchdown. North ripped things up again, and in three minutes scored again. Marks kicked the goal. Score, 11 to 0.

St. Thomas then woke up and made some long gains thru the center, but were held for downs near the center of the field. North was unable to retain the ball and St. Thomas took it on downs on their 20-yard line. Then began a procession for the college boys. They carried the ball the length of the field by short plunges and a touchdown looked like easy money. On North's 16-yard line something went wrong and King, the North's new half, broke thru and fell on the ball and saved a touchdown. Marks kicked thirty yards to Conmy, who made a good gain. North held for downs but lost the ball for the same cause, and time was called with the ball in St. Thomas' possession on their opponents' 35-yard line.

Between the halves there was a hot time for the teams. Big George Mueller, the St. Thomas coach, stripped off his coat and harangued the players, telling them that it was up to them to do or die.

The effect of his ripping up was seen in the second half. The collegians secured the ball and took it the length of the field by clever quarterback plays in which Conmy was the star. Fullback Pennington also tore things up and gave the North supporters divers shivers. But again the ball was lost on a fumble within the 10-yard line. North kicked and the ball went high but ate up no ground. In the next three plays St. Thomas carried the ball over for a score of five, which Conmy turned into six by kicking the goal.

North then took a brace and put the game out of danger when J. Oswald carried the ball over for the third and last touchdown. Score, 17-6.

The men were dead and the remainder of the game was used in short gains and exchanges which netted neither side any advantage.

Bolzer is easily the find for North high. He never fumbled, was quick as the best, and used unrivaled generalship. The rest of the victory was largely due to the work of the backfield, Ertle and Marks carrying all before them. For St. Thomas, Conmy shone without a rival, and easily demonstrated that he is varsity material. Pennington and Duggan also put up a good game.

The teams lined up as follows:

North High.	Position.	St. Thomas.
Heffner	Left End	Sheran-Singleton
H. Oswald	Left Tackle	Cullition (Capt.)
F. King	Left Guard	Fitzgerald
Haymaker	Center	Dowd
Silverson	Right Guard	Conmy
J. Oswald	Right Tackle	Brown
Bresky-LaPalme	Right End	Keane-E. Conmy
Bolzer	Quarterback	J. Conmy
A. King-Norris	Right Half	O'Shaughnessy-McDermott
Ertle (Capt.)	Left Half	Harrington
Marks	Fullback	Pennington

Touchdowns, Marks 2, J. Oswald, Pennington; goals from touchdowns, Heffner 2, J. Conmy; time of halves, 15 and 20 minutes. Officials: Referee, Hollister; umpire, Shepard; timekeepers, O'Phalan and Barker; linesmen, Barrett and Wetzel.

CHATFIELD IS STRONG

230-Pound Center for Southern Minnesota High School Team.

Special to The Journal.

Chatfield, Minn., Sept. 29.—The Chatfield high school football team will probably be one of the strongest in southern Minnesota this year. The backfield includes Howard at quarter; Moore, left half; Thurber, right half, and Wauski, at full. The first three mentioned played these same positions last year and Wauski was on the Winona normal team. It is a light but very speedy back field.

In the line, Nelson will hold his last year's position at end, and Dunham, the big 230-pound center, will, without a doubt, be able to equal any high school center. Slaake, last year's guard, may enter school soon and will make a valuable addition. The new men include Morrisroe, Bernle, Hill, Ober, Hurning, Collier, Sutherland and Clayton. Next Saturday the team will play their first game with the strong St. Charles team as opponents.

INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL

The second Adams team would like to arrange games with any 125-pound teams in the city. Buffaloes preferred. For games, address Louis Moran, 2200 Seventeenth avenue S.

The Indian eleven would like to hear from any fast 120-pound teams in the twin cities. For games, address Gust Amundson, 1920 Ninth street S.

The Columbias have organized for the season and would like to arrange games with any 130-pound teams in the city. For games, address Eugene Maggart, 21 Fourth street S.

The R. F. T. team has organized for the season and would like games with any 120-pound team in or outside the twin cities, next Sunday preferred. For games, address O. C. Sommerville, 815 Twenty-seventh avenue S.

COMMERCIALS AT BOWLING

Improvement Noted in the Scores of the Players.

Commercial league bowlers were at it again last night. The scores show improvement and the victories went to the Donaldson and Roberts teams. Following are the scores:

DONALDSON GLASS BLOCK.

	First.	Second.	Third.
Edington	158	130	136
Drew	175	147	187
Johnson	189	159	154
Smith	150	158	141
Cole	134	167	177
Totals	806	761	775

POWERS MERCANTILE CO.

	First.	Second.	Third.
Brandt	181	171	154
Gilbert	131	110	150
Williams	136	136	160
Gleason	169	177	187
Frederickson	179	167	198
Totals	796	761	849

ROBERTS SUPPLY CO.

	First.	Second.	Third.
Logan	162	176	116
Kaske	179	152	209
Blixt	126	152	149
Porter	187	161	150
Foster	168	159	191
Totals	822	800	815

NEW ENGLAND F. & C. CO.

	First.	Second.	Third.
W. S. Harris	118	104	113
C. W. Bock	146	172	166
Nesbitt	136	129	123
G. Martin	160	143	153
W. S. Sangley	146	141	195
Totals	706	689	749

BELOIT LOST TO PURDUE.

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 29.—Scoring a touchdown in each half yesterday, the Purdue university football eleven defeated the Beloit college team by a score of 11 to 0. The players suffered considerably from the extreme heat.

BOOTH OUT WITH HARD LUCK STORY

"Weakness of Nebraska" Is Not Given Credence in Other Training Camps.

Special to The Journal.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 29.—The installation of the training table, which event occured today, is the feature of the week of football practice at Nebraska university. Booth is provoked this week over stories given to the press in which the cornhuskers are touted as being stronger and heavier this season than ever. He stoutly denies this statement, both because of the disastrous effect it might have upon his pupils by inducing a spirit of overconfidence and because of the further fact that the tale has no foundation in fact. He does not wish the football public to expect great things of his team this year when there is only a remote chance for their realization. Booth admits that he has one man of mastodonic proportions, but the rest of the line is several pounds below the average of former Nebraska teams. There is also a dearth of heavy substitutes, and the season is now so far advanced that there is little or no prospect of this gap being filled.

Two of Booth's best freshmen, both of them promising material, and good enough to convince him that they were in the varsity class, have quit the squad. Schmitt, a halfback, and Munn, an end, are the players referred to.

The Nebraska coach, however, has picked two members of last year's substitute squad, hopes of whose return had almost been abandoned. Fenlon, a halfback, and Burns, a tackle, are the prodigals in question. Fenlon weighs 170 pounds, is powerfully constructed and fast on his feet. On his initial appearance he gave evidence of having overcome the timidity which marked his work last season, and Booth was induced to put him in Tuesday's game against Lincoln high school. Fenlon played only in one half, but he bucked the line fiercely and twice sprinted around the ends for a touchdown.

Borg, now a guard, developed what Booth feared was a fractured rib, but closer inspection disclosed that his injury was only a bone bruise, and the man Stagg had in his fold and then lost by virtue of Booth's diplomacy, will be able to face Grinnell college in next Saturday's game. Mills, the giant center rush, and Barta, a guard, were both on the hospital list early in the week and were unable to participate in the high school game.

STAGG ON THE MAXWELL CASE

Says He Did Not Hound the Player, as Has Been Alleged.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Football fans at the University of Chicago were greatly interested in the reply of Mrs. Maxwell to the assertion that her son had left school because he was paid to do so. In a statement given out yesterday she declared "Max" had been furnished sufficient money to pay his way at an eastern school by his parents, and he left Chicago because he had not been treated fairly by Coach Stagg.

Director Stagg denied he had treated Maxwell other than was his usual custom, and that Bobby had left the midway because of some outside agency. "Maxwell came to me this year and asked that he be given his board," said Stagg, "but I informed him it could not be done here. That is the only thing I have done that could prove disappointing to him. He did not tell me he had decided to enter another school, but told men on the team that he was going to Swarthmore and that he was to receive remuneration for going. He expects to play there this year.

"As for my hounding him out of college, as Mrs. Maxwell seems to charge, I have done nothing more than refuse him free board. If that is 'hounding,' I am afraid that we would lose the whole team. The trouble rests with 'Max' himself, who, despite his great bulk, is still more of a boy than a man. I understand he has encouraged propositions from other institutions ever since he has been oin the university. He is not loyal to the school and never has been."

UNCERTAIN AT MADISON

Open Question as to the Football Prospects of 1904.

A. C. Burroughs, representing the Chicago Tribune, is swinging around the conference circuit and looking over the varsity football squads. He spent yesterday in Minneapolis and was an interested spectator at the varsity-Shattuck game. He declares Minnesota to look superior to anything which he has seen. He was greatly pleased with the speed of the big fellows, and was enthusiastic over Hunter's work of yesterday. He does not think Hunter as fast as Eckersall, but heavier. Hunter in sprinting is unquestionably the superior of Eckersall, but is not so "nifty" with the ball. Mr. Burroughs left Minneapolis last night for Ann Arbor.

Regarding his trip to Wisconsin, Burroughs writes, in the Tribune of yesterday, as follows:

"The football situation at the University of Wisconsin this fall is perhaps the most uncertain in its prospects and the most perplexing the coaches and followers of the cardinal have had to face for a number of years. Speculation is rife among the students and other adherents of the state eleven as to the prospects for a winning team.

"This feeling of uncertainty seems to be prevalent among all connected with the team, from coaches to youngest sub. Head Coach Curtis himself is not too sanguine, and altho he professes to be certain of turning out a team that will do credit to the university, he has many obstacles to confront and many puzzling questions to face, which are causing him much worry.

"Last year at this time the prospects of the badger eleven were the brightest. The squad included some of the stars of the western gridiron of the year before, and, while the team was not as heavy as that of either Michigan or Chicago, there was a fair proportion of weight, which is now lacking. With this dearth of heavy men end much green material—which is now practically an unknown quantity—to handle, the coaches are noncommittal. They have not yet had time to get a clear idea of what their new men are capable.

"There is no lack of material. At present the squad numbers fifty candidates. It is the quality of these men, which can only be discovered by actual work in games, which is now worrying those who have charge of the team. There are numerous applicants for nearly every position on the team, but the class of men trying for the team, generally speaking, does not class up with that of other years.

"The chief problem that is worrying Coach Curtis at present is the selection of a quarterback who has at once the requirements of a field captain and the necessary cleverness in handling the ball. Another problem scarcely less puzzling is the development of tackles and a fullback."

MADISON AT WORK

Preparation for the Battle with Fort Sheridan Soldiers.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 29.—The Wisconsin team plays its first game of the season Saturday against the strong Fort Sheridan military eleven of Chicago. The badger first eleven, which the coaches insist upon calling "temporary," is as follows: Left end, Findley; left tackle, Conwill; left guard, Hunt; center, Remp; right guard, Stromquist; right tackle, Donovan; right end, Captain Brush; quarterback, George Jones; left halfback, Vanderboom; right halfback, Grogan; fullback, Clark.

The Wisconsin team indulged in secret practice again yesterday afternoon. The coaches are bending every effort to get the team in shape to beat Northwestern's score of 17 to 0 against the Fort Sheridan team. Jones was not out yesterday afternoon and Kuhnstad was used at quarter and this man is probably the best kicker on the team. If he is played at quarter he will do the kicking. The scrimmage yesterday afternoon was fierce and the varsity gained freely against the scrubs. Findlay is playing a star game at end and with Bush on the other end will make a formidable pair of ends this year.

LITTLE PLEASES STAGG

Small Score on High School Fills Him with Pleasure.

New York Sun Special Service.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—In a game made slow by the most trying weather conditions possible, University of Chicago football candidates yesterday afternoon were held by the plucky North Division high school team to the rather low score of 18 to 0.

Coach Stagg said after the game he was fairly well satisfied with the work of his team. He thought the men did as well as could be expected under the conditions.

ILLINOIS WON FROM WABASH.

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 29.—Illinois defeated Wabash college, 23 to 2, here yesterday. Wabash secured its points by making a safety. The Illinois defense was perfect. In the second half Wabash played an even game.

YALE IS NOT IN BEST OF SHAPE

Wesleyan Held Sons of Eli to a Small Score Yesterday.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 29.—Twenty-two to nothing was the best that Yale could do against a strong team from Wesleyan in the opening game here yesterday. Conspicuous in the work of the Yale game was the fumbling of linemen and backs. Even Captain Hogan lost the ball on a tackle shift play.

Yale played a loose game. The new tackle and shift was used with indifferent success. The old-fashioned tackle back and straight line plunges yielded the most ground for the Elis. Hogan and Boomer both did good work, the Yale captain distinguishing himself by making a touchdown unaided from the 6-yard line with five Wesleyan men clinging to him.

Cates played a steady game at end and Roome, Quill, Stevenson and Hoyt all did good work in the backfield. Hoyt's punting was excellent and Yale used him considerably in the second half to advance the ball in a vain attempt to fatten the score. Yale failed signally in running back punts.

An innovation was the introduction of an autohorn for use by the umpire.

PRINCETON WAS RATTLED

Small Score Made by Tigers Against Dickinson.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 29.—The tigers defeated Dickinson yesterday afternoon in their first gridiron struggle by the score of 12 to 0. After the first touchdown, made early in the first half, Princeton seemed to go to pieces on interference and allowed Dickinson to get within ten yards of their goal. It looked as tho the tigers might be scored on, but a fumble gave Princeton the ball. The weak positions in Princeton's line seemed to be center and left guard, as Dickinson pounded those positions for frequent gains.

McCormick and Stannard, the two freshmen, showed their ground-gaining abilities, scarcely ever failing to give less than three yards.

Dickinson kicked off to Princeton's 5-yard line. King recovered thirty yards and the tigers held the ball except for two downs until by a series of well-directed line plunges Short scored for Princeton. Fouke kicked goal.

In the second half Princeton held the ball most of the time. McCormick scored early in the half and kicked a goal, making the score 12 to 0 in favor of the tigers. The feature of the second half was Ritter's fifty-yard run on a punt.

COLGATE WAS EASY

Cornell Had Little Trouble with the Small Collegians.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Cornell defeated Colgate 17 to 0 yesterday. Fast work of the Cornell backs and tackles took the visitors by surprise. After winning the toss and electing to receive the kickoff, they were scored against in five minutes of play, Cornell pushing the ball the full length of the field. The only gain Colgate made before Cornell's first touchdown was on her first play, when a fake quarterback kick netted fifteen yards.

A second touchdown followed in five minutes more, Cornell following the same system of play. Cook, the freshman tackle, won the honors in carrying the ball. The third touchdown was made by Rice in the first part of the second half and a partly blocked kick which he caught for a free run of forty-five yards to the goal. Birmingham had missed the first goal but kicked the second. He kicked the third one easily.

COLUMBIA IS BETTER

Reversal in Form Shown in One Week's Work.

New York Sun Special Service.

New York, Sept. 29.—In a game in which the Columbia university eleven had matters pretty much their own way, the Franklin Marshall football team, from Lancaster, Pa., was defeated yesterday afternoon at the American league park by a score of 28 to 0.

The showing made by the Columbia boys, in contrast to the game they played against Union last week, was as the an entirely new team had been put in the field.

From the time the ball was put in play it was advanced by the Morningside boys well within the Franklin and Marshall territory, and then, with steady advances, was brought by gains of five or more yards at a time to within striking distance of the Franklin and Marshall goal, when Duell and Fisher got the ball on the four-yard line. Then Stangland was promptly sent over for a touchdown after the ball had been in play about four minutes. Duell failed at the kick for goal.

The second half was a repetition of the slaughter of the first half of play. The feature of this half was the run of Smythe, Columbia's center, who got the ball and, aided by Stangland's splendid interference, made a grand run of forty-five yards for a touchdown. Shultze kicked the goal. A few minutes later Heimrich was sent over and Post kicked to a nicety and ended the scoring at 28 to 0.

PENN HARD BUMPED

Swarthmore, with Maxwell's Aid, Scored on Quakers.

New York Sun Special Service.

Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—Pennsylvania had the hardest time in her football career defeating Swarthmore by the score of 6 to 4. The first half ended 4 to 0 in Swarthmore's favor. The second half started off with everything in favor of Swarthmore.

Shortly after the second half started, Maxwell, the big right guard of the visitors, was knocked out and had to retire. He made large holes thru Pennsylvania's line. His loss was immediately felt, and after an exchange of punts and a fumble, Pennsylvania got the ball on her opponents' fifteen-yard line and a touchdown resulted thru line plunging.

GOOD SPORT PROMISED

Interest Growing in the Saturday Matinees at Hamline.

The St. Paul Driving association will hold its regular weekly matinee on the Hamline track Saturday afternoon, and some good races are scheduled to be run off. The events and entries:

2:20 pace, mile heats, members to drive: Lottie C., Fred Schroeder; El Banello, Dr. F. L. Beckley; Ida L., H. J. Pothen; Ruby Moak, C.W. Sommers; Mennetta, J. F. Pierce.

2:25 pace, to carts, members to drive: Hammond, Jr., W. H. Kent; Faunlel, Anderson Brothers; Romeo, A. L. Manning; Kiwashee, O. A. Horning; A. L. C., George D. Taylor.

Gentleman's road race, members to drive: Goldio G., Gloverdale Stock farm; Austin, Dr. R. C. Hutchins; Annie Gaines, C. W. Sommers; Dr. P., Dr. B. A. Pomeroy; Don, J. H. Bullard.

PLAN AN AUTO MEET

More Racing on the Hamline Course Is in Prospect.

Plans are under way for a fall meeting for automobile drivers at Hamline. The dealers of the city are taking an active interest in the matter. As yet no date has been definitely settled upon but the meeting will be held about Oct. 20.

The following owners have signified a willingness to enter cars: A. W. Strong, Stearns, 30 horsepower; H. S. Haynes, White steamer, 19 horsepower; W. T. Walker, Jackrabbit, 8 horsepower; G. W. Caplin, Royal Tourist, 32-35 horsepower; A. C. Bennett, Winton, 20 horsepower; H. E. Pence, Toledo, 24 horsepower; E. H. Moulton, Jr., Peerless, and Franklin; Phil Brooks, Columbia, 40 horsepower; Walter Benz, Ford, 10 horsepower. W. E. Wheeler of the Northwestern Motor Vehicle company also stated that he would probably enter a car.

CLIFFORD A QUITTER

Hissed at Helena for His Refusal to Fight.

Special to The Journal.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 29.—Former Lightweight Champion Jack Clifford, who was scheduled to go against Fredericks at Great Falls last night, showed the white feather because of an alleged technicality in weights and was roundly hissed. Altho there was a difference of only a few pounds between the respective weights, and no objection was made at the weighing-in time, Clifford refused to enter the ring, even spurning Fredericks' offer of a $250 prize if he would do so. The fighting game has received its quietus in the northern metropolis.

BEAT CRESCEUS' TIME

Lou Dillon Makes Fast Exhibitions at Glenville Track.

New York Sun Special Service.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 29.—Lou Dillon went two exhibition miles at the Glenville track yesterday afternoon without a wind shield, and also minus a dirt shield, and beat the record of 2:02¼, formerly held by Cresceus. She negotiated the first mile in 2:02, and after a short rest made the circuit a second time in 2:03.

There was a stiff wind blowing, which many horsemen believed made the track a second slow.

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Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William, 2523 Aldrich avenue S, girl.
Evartz, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, 2927 Hiawatha avenue, girl.
Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. E., 4404 First avenue S, boy.
Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 817 Washington avenue N, boy.
Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. John, 708 Third avenue NE, girl.
Sandberg, Mr. and Mrs. B. S., 3409 Colfax avenue N, boy.
Bylund, Mr. and Mrs. Axel, 2812 Dupont avenue N, boy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Alfred S. Woodruff and Louise Marshall.
Fred J. Corrie and Cora E. Smith.
Carl Wiesel and Bertha Witte.
Charles Kurtzhalz and Kitty A. M. Ellis.
Ole H. Johnson and Louise Bennett.
Leonard E. Wray and Cora Ketterer.
Andrew Peterson and Katherine C. Green.
Joseph H. Leger and Minnie A. Laralle.
Charles W. Rosenberger and Augusta Drews.
Charles L. Swain and Julia F. Palmer.

DEATHS.

Amlie, Jorgina, St. Barnabas hospital, 35 years.
Johnson, Julia, 809 Eleventh avenue S, 60 years.
Woolery, Diana H., 12 E Thirty-fourth street, 52 years.
McKay, Cora, 2017 Lyndale avenue N, 28 years.
Johnson, Lulu, 808 Queen avenue, 22 years.
Anderson, Louise M., 1407 Madison street, 47 years.

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