### BRILLIANT WORK BY THE GOPHER TEAM

for a punt.

Flynn got the punt on Minnesota's 35-yard line, and dodging the Badger ends came tearing back until he had crossed the Wisconsin 45-yard line.

Time" chant. They saw the delayed King victory coming up. Marsh was hurled against the Minnesota line and again the Gophers backed up 2 yards. Moffatt shot into center and it was first down.

"Hold 'em, Minnesota, hold' em," came the imploring cry from the maroon and gold men.

And Flynn and his men heard the cry. Marsh started against, but this time Warren was waiting and refused to give any real distance. Vanderboom tried it and again the Gophers threw the Badgers back. Minnesota refused to yield, and Marsh was called back for a punt.

Flynn got the punt on Minnesota's line. Davies bumped Bush for 1 yard, but a double pass lost 3 yards, and Knowlton punted to Wisconsin's 40-yard line. Fogg fumbled, but Abbott got the ball. Vanderboom smashed through Rogers for 4 and was given the ball for another try. He failed to gain. Moffatt shot into center and gained a yard. Marsh hit center again for the distance. A mass on center gave the Badgers 2 more. Moffatt fumbled on the next play, but Marsh got the ball.

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The Badgers were too near to the Gophers. Harris called Schacht back of the line and the tackle shot into the Wisconsin line like a cannon ball. Level and the center of two yards. Van Valkenburg was hurled at the same spot and came out 2 yards beyond. Another rap and it was first down.

Minnesota was not through. This time, after making the distance, she refused to be stopped. Warren was too small and Van Valkenburg was the batering van groom this time on. He was have have to the too the t

WHAT COACHES AND OFFICIALS DAY.

"We were fairly defeated and have no excuses to offer. It was a game fight and was fought to the end by both teams. The condition of the field alded Minnesota materially, and her heavy lacks were stronger than we had counted upon. Unless Michigan takes a big slump, I believe she will defeat Minnesota by a comfortable score. "Phil King." "Coach Wisconsin Team."

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"Coach Wisconsin Played a better game than at Chicago. "Johnnie Flynn. "Capterin Minnesota Team."

"Minnesota tarned her victory by superior football. In the first half things were about cith. but Wisconsin was fortable score. "Phil King." "Coach Wisconsin Team."

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"The victory today was a magnificent one, and all Minnesota is produced of the boys. They all played splendidly. One of the most important factors in bringing about the result was in the invaluable assistance in coaching given for the past few weeks by the old players and alumni and of "Pudge" Heffeifinger. With the same assistance and support for the next ten days, we should be still better prepared for the great game coming with Michigan. Wisconsin played in good form and fought hard to the end.

—"Dr. Henry L. Williams, "Coach Minnesota Team."

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"Minnesota has a tremendously strong team, and Michigan will have to look to her laurels on Thanksgiving day. Wisconsin played to the full limit of her powers, but could not withstand the There were no stars, and every man on the team played a brilliant game. I

"Both teams played a good, hard game Munesota has improved wonderfully since she played Iowa. I can make no comparison between Minnesota and Michigan, for I have not seen Michigan play.

—"Umpire Berkland."

FOUR MINNESOTA STARS.



Rogers, Left End.



Capt. Flynn, Left Guard.





yard line, he missed his grab at the ball, Rogers pushed him out of the way, and Strathern, picking up the oval, raced over the line for the second touchdown. Knowlton missed the

An All Star Game. The Gophers played an all star game. Rogers and Gray were wonders at the ends and Knowlton helped them make the showing. The fullback handled his punts in a careful manner and kept them up high enough to enable the them up high enough to enable the ends to get down to the Badger in time to prevent any return of the ball. Davies and Irsfield worked hard, but proved too light for this game. Van Valkenburg, Schacht and Thorpe were friends in tearing up distance. Van Valkenburg's plunges practically scored the first touchdown for Minesota. the first touchdown for Minnesota. Harris handled the team like a real football general and was fast in bring-ing back the punts. Man for man, in the line and in the field back of the line, the Gophers played up with and some of them outplayed the Wisconsin

Flynn and Smith Strong.

Three smashes at Flynn and Smith failed to make the distance and Marsh kicked again. Harris was downed on his 35-yard line. He tried right end on a quarterback pass, but the play worked too slow and Bush threw him back for a 1-yard loss. Knowlton punted to Wisconsin's 45-yard line. Fogg fumbled, but Vanderboom got the ball on the 35-yard line. Minnesota was given the ball for holding.

Gray and Knowlton were smashed against Bush, but the right end stopped them. Harris tried to get around left end and Abbott picked the little quarter up and carried him back 10 yards. Referee Berkland brought the ball back 8 yards. Wisconsin got the ball on downs on her 40-yard line.

The Badgers braced for a moment and made their first distance in two smashes at center. Vanderboom was used in two more plays and tore through the line for another first down.

Then the Minnesota supporters got their scare. Wisconsin worked a -double pass, Marsh to Vanderboom, and, the Teft half went round Gray's end for 13 yards.

Before the Badgers could get fairly going again, Wisconsin was penalized 10 yards and after Marsh had gained but 2 through Warren, he dropped back and punted. Harris got the ball on his 15-yard line and came back 15 yards, dodging through the Badger crowd. Van Valkenburg Goes in.

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The Second Half.

Knowlton kicked off to Wisconsin's 5-yard line and Haumerson came back 25 yards. Vanderboom and Marsh made the distance in two tries through Warren, and Moffatt went 1 yard through center. Vanderboom tried again, but was stopped and Marsh punted 35 yards. Flynn got back to Wisconsin's 45-yard line.

This was the beginning of the end for the Badgers. Schacht and Van Valkenburg were used almost continually by Harris, and though the Wisconsin men fought hard they could not stop the rushes.

Lerum was picked first, and with the interference tearing open the holes, Van Valkenburg got through for 3 yards, and Schacht got 1 more. One yard for first down, and Van Valkenburg rapped Skow. He made the distance. Warren got a yard at center, and Van Valkenburg got through Bertke to the 33-yard line. Another smash, and the heavy back went to the 30-yard line. Bush failed to stop him that time. Bush was picked again, and Van Valkenburg got to the 27-yard line.

Abbott was groggy and was taking time on almost every play. When the Badger end was able to stand Harris worked a quarterback pass and got by Abbott and Long to the 15-yard line. Fogg stopped him there. Abbott was laid out and Findley was sent in for him.

Before the Badgers could get fairly going again. Wisconsin was penalized 10 yards and after Marsh had gained but 2 through Warren, he dropped back and punted. Harris got the ball on his 15-yard line and came back 25 yards before Fogg stopped him. Davies got but a Minnesota man fell on the ball. Two smashes against the Wisconsin left side failed to gain, and Knowlton punted to Wisconsin's 35-yard line. Rogers and Flynn stopped Fogg before he could start back.

Wisconsin sent Marsh and Vanderboom against Rogers' end, but the Indian stopped the rushes. Another smash at Gray failed and Marsh dropped back for a punt. The ball went out Van Valkenburg Over Line.



but only once. Another rap and he went through to the Wisconsin 5-yard line. Just one more plunge and he was over the line. Minnesota had scored on Wisconsin and the game was won.

The second touchdown was a surprise to all. After Minnesota had forced her way to within kicking distance of the Badger goal Knowlton dropped back for a place kick. Harris fumbled a poor pass and, with the Badgers on him, Knowlton punted to save a costly loss. The punt went low, it struck Fogg waiting on the 5-yard line, he missed his grab at the ball, Rogers pushed him out of the center and the ends, and Marsh was compelled to punt. Rogers broke through and blocked the kick. Bertke fell on the ball on the 45-yard line. Wisconsin began to pound the line again, but Minnesota refused to budge, and after Vanderboom and Marsh had been stopped, Marsh punted to the 15-yard line. Bush got Harris before he started back. Vanderboom went out for Driver.

Van Vlakenburg made 3 yards in 2 tries, but Harris refused to take chances and Knowlton punted to the center of the field. Rogers got Fogg in his tracks.

Three smashes gave Wisconsin her distance. The Badgers began to use Driver. He got one through center, but was throw back for a loss when he tried Rogers' 20-yard line. Knowlton fumbled and Bush got the ball. Wisconsin had her best chance liere.

Gephers Brace in Time.

Gophers Brace in Time.

Rushes by Driver got the ball to the 15-yard line, but, Minnesota braced and got the ball on downs on her 13-yard line. Van Valkenburg could only get 2 yards in 2 rushes, and Knowlton punted to the 45-yard line. Rogers got Fogg there. Wisconsin tried the line, but could not gain, and Driver punted on the last down. Knowlton came back 5 yards from the 30-yard line.

Minnesota started another rushing spell and 3 plays by Thorpe and Schacht got 8 yards. Schacht got through Long for 4 more and Van Valkenburg got 4 around Findley. Van Valkenburg made it first down in the center of the field on the next play.

Wisconsin appeared unable to hold the heavy Gophers, Thorpe was sent smashing against Haumerson and went through for 8 yards. He made 1 more with another drive, and Van Valkenburg went to the 40-yard line through Long. Thorpe pushed Lerum back for 2 and got 2 more at right tackle. More rushes by the backs got the ball to the 30-yard line, where Knowlton dropped back for a place kick. Gephers Brace in Time.

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Harris was ready, but the pass was a poor one and the quarter fumbled. Knowlton grabbed the ball and punted to save the loss. The ball went low and through the Wisconsin men. Fogg touched it, but before he could fall on the ball Rogers shoved him out of the way and Strathern, scooping up the oval, ran over the line and behind the Wisconsin goal posts for the second touchdown. Knowlton failed to kick goal. Score: Minnesota, 11; Wisconsin, 0.

But three minutes of play were left and the Badgers had no chance. Minnesota had the ball on her 27 line when time was called. Final score: Minnesota, 11; Wisconsin, 0.

Minnesota. Positions. Wisconsin. Rogers. T. E. Abbott-Findley Warren. L. G. Bertke Strathern C. Skow Smith. R. G. Lerum Schacht. R. T. Haumerson Gray. R. E. Bush Harris. D. C. Skow Smith. R. G. Lerum Schacht. R. T. Haumerson Gray. R. E. Bush Harris. D. C. Moffatt-Van Valkenberg. L. H. Vanderboon Irsfeld-Thorpe. R. H. Marsh Knowlton. O. F. B. Moffatt-Driver Officials—Referee, Burkland, of Illinois; umppire, Gale. of Chicago; linesmen, McCarthy and Schreiber; timekeepers. Jones and Kennedy; touchdown, Van Valkenberg, Strathern; goal from touchdown, Knowlton; time of halves, 35 minutes. kick.

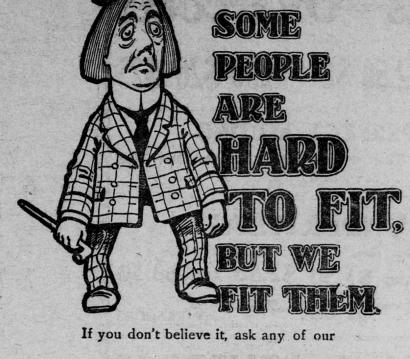
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CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Representatives of the American association and Western league will meet in conference here tomorrow to try and effect a settlement of the baseball war which has been in existence between the two associations for the past year. The proposals for a settlement came from the boazl of arbitration of the National Baseball association. This body, it is believed, will endeavor to adjust the differences.

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# YALE BEATS

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bend Princeton's line back before the play was started, and several times Glass broke through Dewitt, Princeton's star guard, and tackled the Princeton runner back of the line. Yale's offense was a revelation to Princeton, and the latter's much vaunted defense crumbled before the crushing line plays of Yale. It is a remarkable fact that Yale rarely attempted an end run, depending almost entirely on line plunges and mass on tackle.

Capt. Chatwick played a remarkable game, scoring both touchdowns after sensational runs of fifty yards each. The battle between Glass and De-witt, who are recognized as the leadwitt, who are recognized as the leading men in their respective positions, was interesting. The former, however, had all the better of the big Princetonian. At kicking Dewitt's work was little short of marvelous.

Punts Average Fifty Yards.

He was always hurried by the Yale forwards, but in spite of this handlcap his punts averaged about 50 yards. There is no telling what the score would have been had Princeton been without the services of Dewitt. Where Princeton was supposed to excel without the services of Dewitt. Where Princeton was supposed to excel, namely, in the back field, she was lamentably weak, and not until the close of the second half, when almost an entire new set of men had been put behind the line, did Princeton show any aggressive line-bucking.

Yale's men appeared to be in much better physical condition than Princeton, despite the fact that the latter had had a two weeks' rest.

Yale was penalized five times during the game, three times for holding and twice for offside, while Princeton was penalized only twice, both times for offside.

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about equal. Once Princeton secured the ball on Yale's 25-yard line when a Yale man dropped it, and almost everybody anticipated another field goal by Dewitt, but after three futile attempts to advance the ball Yale se-

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On Princeton's 32-Yard Line.

goal and sent the ball squarely between the posts from Yale's 43-yard line.

On Princeton's 32-yard line.

An exchange of kicks and the ball was Yale's on Princeton's 52-yard line. On the first line-up Chadwick broke through between left guard and tackle and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. Bowman kicked the goal. There was no further scoring until a few minutes before the first half ended. Dewitt punted to Metcalf on Yale's 25-yard line and the little halfback ran the ball back 18 yards. Two line plunges placed the ball on Princeton's 50-yard line, and Chadwick again broke through and scored the second touchdown. Bowman kicked the goal. This ended the scoring.

After the game Capt. Chadwick, of Yale, said:

"Our team excelled both in defensive and offensive play and our ends outplayed Princeton's. Most of the ground we gained was through the left side of Princeton's line. We could not gain very much around Princeton's ends. Princeton found she could gain very little by rushing, and consequently she resorted to a kicking game. Hogan was our best ground gainer and Dewitt was certainly a tower of strength for Princeton. We surely had the better team, but Princeton contested every inch of the ground and she deserves great credit."

Capt. Davis, of Princeton, said:
"Our team put up a plucky fight, but the best team won and we did not wish to take any credit away from Yale. She gained most of her ground through our line and her attack was consistent, but most of her gains were short. Our hope of scoring lay in getting close enough to Yale's goal for Dewitt to drop kick. We have no fault to find with any of the players, for every man did his best." The teams lined up as follows:

Yale. Positions. Princeton Rafferty-Hare. L. E. Davis-Crawford Kinney. L. T. Brown-Short Glass . L. G. Bradley-Rafferty Holt. C. Short-Barney Goss. R. G. Dewitt Hogan. R. E. Henry-Tooker Rockwell. Q. Pearson Chadwick. L. H. Hart-McClave Metcalf. R. H. Foulke-Bush Bowman. John H. Minds, University of Pennsylvania; time of halves, 35 minutes each

DARTMOUTH DOWNED BY HARVARD. Latter Outplayed in Every Way Till the

Last Ten Minutes.

Last Ten Minutes.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 15.—Harvard defeated Dartmouth, 16 to 6, this afternoon in a game which, from a Harvard standpoint, was discouraging. Up to the last ten minutes Harvard was absolutely outplayed in every way, being weak on the defense and without concerted offense. In this latter respect the lack of spirit in the backs was noticeable. Graydon, whose hurdling and plunging have been features of other games, seemed to make no effort to advance the ball. In the last few minutes of play, with the gloom so deep that the spectators could scarcely distinguish the players. Harvard woke up and made two touchdowns. Dartmouth's men being too badly used up to make resistance. Barnard, for Harvard, missed two goals, one from in front of the goal posts.

Harvard was without the services of the two Marshalls. Carl, the quarterback, being at Princeton, and the other, Andy, left guard, being excused from playing against his old college chums.

cured it and immediately kicked it out of danger.

Mostly Straight Football.

Both elevens played straight football, with the exception of a few fake kicks, on one of which Dewitt gained 5 yards for Princeton and on another Bowman went through Princeton's center for ten yards. Aside from these there was no ground gained on fakes.

The largest crowd that ever witnessed a football contest in this city gathered on old Nassau field today. As early as 12 on old Nassau field today. As early as 12 Switches as the word hear mouth for the ball on Dartmouth, by plunges, carried the leather 67 yards, losing it on a fumble. Harvard got her first touchdown by bucking the line. Dartmouth got hers in the second half by an end run and line bucking. Harvard's other touchdowns were made by rushing. For many minutes defeat stared Harvard in the face. The line up: Harvard. Positions. Dartmouth, Mills. L. E. Bullock-Herr Shea. L. T. Frost Whitwell. L. G. Gilman Sugden-Force. C. Smith

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Froughness. The Yale men played like fiends incarnate, and the Princetors players were but a trifle less reckless. Yale men tackied fereely and threw themselves daringly under Princeton's yale men tackied fereely and threw themselves daringly under Princeton's attempted mass playes. Princeton also played fereely, but her attempts Yale little. When the Tiger linemen want low the Yale men would jump over, and when they stood up Yale would brush them aside.

Princeton's defense had been her mainstay during the season, but the wonderful holding ability of her line was seldom manifest during the same Early in the second half line, and by her they wonderful holding ability of her line was seldom manifest during the same Early in two feet of Princeton's goal. Here the orange and black line held like a sure touchdown. On two other occasions Yale had the ball within striking distance of Princeton's goal. Once she lost it for holding and again on a trumble.

Not in Equal Condition.

Princeton did not seem to be at her best, while the Yale team played the veakness of Princeton's goal. Once she lost it for holding and again on the princeton's goal. Once she lost it for holding and again on the princeton's goal of the weakness of Princeton's goal. Once she lost it for holding and again on the princeton's goal of the princeton's g

curred in the first half, and Pennsylvania did not get another opportunity to score.

Pennsylvania's defense was sufficiently strong in the first half to prevent Carlisle from getting the ball over the goal line, but in the second half the Indians resorted to rushing and hurdling tactics. It took just twenty-five plays for the Indians to carry the ball ninety yards for their solitary touchdown. There was no fumbling and no delay. Within the 1-yard line the Quakers braced and once held the Indians, but on the second plunge by Williams the ball went over the line.

The line-up:
Pennsylvania. Positions. Indians. Richardson-Thomas. L. E. Deaver Torrey. L. T. White-Lobo Hoffman. L. G. Gannock Piekarski-Mitchell.R. G. Phillips Baird. R. T. Exindine Metzgar. R. E. Bradley Dale-Mulford. Q. Johnson Weschler-Weede. L. H. Sheldon Gardiner. R. H. Parker Bennett-Sloan. F. B. Williams

Lafayette is Nowhere.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 15.—In a gridinon battle that was far more evenly waged than the score of 28 to 0 would indicate, Cornell this afternoon administered a complete defeat to the team from Lafayette. Cornell's men gave the finest exhibition of football they have given this season. The first touchdown was made within four minutes. Guards-back and other mass formations of the visitors were quickly broken up, and they rarely made substantial gains.

Cornell's linemen plowed through Lafayette for long and consistent gains, and her backs shot around the wings for advances ranging from three to forty yards. The feature of the day was the brilliant game in line and everywhere else of Capt. Warner and the fine kicking of Brewster, who dropped two goals from the field.

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