

BRILLIANT WORK BY THE GOPHER TEAM

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Time" chant. They saw the delayed King victory coming up. Marsh was hurried 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 35-yard line, and dodging the Badger ends came tearing back until he had crossed the Wisconsin 45-yard line.

Start for Touchdown.

This run appeared to arouse the Gophers. Harris called Schacht back of the line and the tackle shot into the Wisconsin line like a cannon ball. Lerum braced, but Schacht went through for two yards. Van Valkenburg was hurried 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 used once and gained a yard. A yard was too small and Van Valkenburg was called again. He got 3 through Bertke.

Van Valkenburg was the bating ram from this time on. He was hurried at Bush and made it first down. Harris got to the 15-yard line on a quarterback play around. The punt and the bating ram was called on again.

He was smashed against Bertke again for three yards and again at the same place without gain, and then the giant back without gain, threw

of bounds on Minnesota's 50-yard 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.

Marsh was whipped against Rogers, but the Indian refused to let him through. The half was given the ball again and fumbled. Long got the ball. Minnesota refused to give an inch, and Marsh punted to Minnesota's 20-yard line. Abbott and Bush downed Harris before he could start back.

Near Gopher Goal.

The Badgers were too near to the Minnesota goal to suit Harris and after one smash at the line failed, and a fake kick had lost a yard. Knowlton punted to the center of the field. Rogers downed Fogg before he could move from his tracks.

Wisconsin refused to try end runs and again smashed at the stonewall. Vanderboom made two in a mass on Smith, but a try at right end failed.

Minnesota was compelled to punt again. Haumerson got Harris on the 20-yard line. Abbott was hurt, but remained in the game. Minnesota's 35-yard line was penalized 5 yards, and the Gophers started to make up the extra distance. Davies and Knowlton tried to get through Haumerson, but failed, and Knowlton punted to the center of the field. Fogg got back 12 yards before Flynn stopped him. Minnesota got the ball on her 45-yard line on a fumble. Warren and Irfield could not gain through the line, and Knowlton punted to the Wisconsin 35-yard line.

The teams were playing an even game

FOUR MINNESOTA STARS.



Rogers, Left End.

Capt. Flynn, Left Guard.



Knowlton, Fullback.



Thorpe, Right Half.

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 yard. 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 way, and Strathorn, picking up the oval, raced over the line for the second touchdown. Knowlton missed the goal.

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 ends to get down to the Badger in time to prevent any return of the ball. Davies and Irfield 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 Minnesota. Harris handled the team like a real football general and was fast in bringing 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 men.

The Game in Detail.

At 2:10 Abbott kicked off for Wisconsin. Harris got the ball on the 15-yard line and came back 25 yards before Fogg stopped him. Davies got by Bush and ran 10 yards. He fumbled, 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

and the continuous punting carried the players up and down the field. Vanderboom was tried on a fake kick, but Gray broke through and stopped him on the line. Haumerson was shoved against Flynn for a paltry yard. Wisconsin got the ball on downs on her 40-yard line.

Here the Minnesota fast backs showed fast for the first time. Fogg spotted Bush's end for 5 yards. Fogg spotted what looked like a long sprint. Davies kicked before Badger got him before he could get better than 1 yard. Davies got 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 line plays and then through the line for another first down.

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

Before the Badgers could get fairly going again, Wisconsin was penalized 10 yards. Harris got the ball on his 15-yard line and came back 15 yards, dodging through the Badger crowd. Van Valkenburg was sent in for Davies.

Minnesota now changed the line of play and with Van Valkenburg in began to rely on her weight. Harris began to call Schacht back of the line and with Van Valkenburg behind him heavy tackle tore holes through the

Three times in a row Harris gave Schacht the ball and the three tries were worth the distance. Irfield got through Haumerson and big Van Valkenburg punted to poor Abbott for another yard. Irfield, with Schacht and other yard. Irfield, with Schacht and other yard. Irfield, with Schacht and other yard.

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

"Coach Wisconsin Team."

"The victory today was a magnificent one and all Minnesota is proud 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' Harfieldinger. 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."

"Coach Minnesota Team."

"Minnesota put up the best game of the season and won on their merits. There were no stars, and every man on the team played a brilliant game."

"Dr. Henry L. Williams."

Skow and the ball was in the center of the field.

The Gophers continued their march this time. Schacht hit Lerum hard enough to get 4 yards and Van Valkenburg rapped Long for the first down. Abbott was hurt again.

Schacht made another 2 yards and Van Valkenburg made 1 one. The Gophers were confident now and refused to kick. A revolving tandem play was started and Wisconsin, stopping the play, got the ball on downs.

Vanderboom tried to get by Rogers and Marsh was stopped. Minnesota picked Flynn and sent Marsh and Moffatt against the guard for 4 yards. Moffatt made distance through center.

The Badgers were playing in hard luck for here they were penalized 10 yards and Marsh was compelled to punt. The ball went out of bounds on the 35-yard line.

Schacht made the Badgers look weak with 8 and two 1-yard gains, but Wisconsin braced again, and Knowlton kicked to Wisconsin's 20-yard line. Fogg got back 5 before Gray stopped him.

The Badgers played their first football in patches. Vanderboom started the crowd by going through the line 8 yards and again for 4, but when he tried

think Wisconsin played a better game than at Chicago.

"Johnnie Flynn."

"Captain Minnesota Team."

"Minnesota shared her victory by superior football in the first half. Things were about even, but Wisconsin was clearly outplayed in the second half. The soft condition of the field aided Wisconsin somewhat, and was in a measure the cause for her defeat. I believe she does not take a slump in the next ten days, I believe they will stand an even show with Michigan."

"Former Captain and Halfback of the Wisconsin Team."

"Both teams played a good, hard game. Minnesota 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."

"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 rushes of Minnesota's halfbacks in the second half."

"Referee Gale."

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