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## PRINCETON HOLDS THE EASTERN TITLE

### VICTORIES OF TIGERS OVER HAR- VARD AND YALE LAND THEM IN FIRST PLACE.

Princeton can lay claim to the foot-  
ball championship for the first time  
since 1903. It took the Tiger eight  
long years to enjoy the delicious and  
satisfying championship banquet. And  
the meal has been made more deli-  
cious by the knowledge that it was earned  
directly by beating both Yale and  
Harvard. In 1903, the last year the  
Jersey men beat the New Haven ag-  
gregation, Yale in turn defeated Har-  
vard, thus giving the Tigers a more  
or less unproved title. But this year  
both Harvard and Yale fell before the  
might of the Orange and Black  
eleven. Princeton this time has a  
solid foundation on which to lay claim  
to the Eastern football title.

Back in 1896 Princeton performed  
the same feat she did this year. In  
that season the Orange and Black de-  
feated Harvard and Yale in turn. But  
from then until this year the Crimson  
and Orange and Black did not meet,  
and the only year in the interim in  
which the Tigers had a chance to  
claim a shady title was 1903. But  
things have at last turned for the  
Tiger and turned in a way that has  
Princeton men still celebrating.

Yale and Harvard have only one  
more game to play. That is the an-  
nual battle between the old rivals.  
Princeton has closed her season.  
Penn and Cornell, once considered of  
championship timber, have been beaten  
too often to figure in the reckoning.  
The Army beat Yale, but the Cadets  
did not meet Princeton. The Navy  
held the Orange and Black to a score-  
less tie; Lehigh held the Tigers to a  
6-4 tie. But it must be remembered  
that Princeton, Yale and Harvard  
count their early season games as

little more than practice preparation  
for their contests with each other.  
This being the case, the football  
championship of the East can be said  
to be decided by the games between  
Princeton and Harvard, Yale and  
Princeton, and Yale and Harvard.  
Princeton has beaten both Harvard  
and Yale this season, so the Yale-Har-  
vard battle will have no direct bear-  
ing upon the disposition of the imagi-  
nary title. Nor for that matter  
would the victory of West Point over  
Yale yield the Army supremacy had  
the Blue beaten Princeton, and should  
she defeat Harvard Saturday. And  
this because of the unwritten law in  
the gridiron code that throws out the  
early games Princeton, Yale and Har-  
vard play.

Even counting on mere figures  
Princeton is the leader over Yale and  
Harvard. The Tigers have scored 179  
points against opponents with 15  
points tallied against them. Yale has  
scored 161 points as against 15, and  
Harvard has tallied 98 as against 35.

The records of the three teams for  
the season, with Princeton's complete,  
and Yale and Harvard one more game  
to play, follow:

Princeton.		Yale.		Harvard.	
Princeton	37 Stevens	0	Princeton	18	Williams
Princeton	37 Rutgers	0	Princeton	11	Amherst
Princeton	31 Villanova	0	Princeton	20	Brown
Princeton	6 Lehigh	6	Princeton	6	Princeton
Princeton	31 Colgate	0	Princeton	15	Carlisle
Princeton	0 Navy	0	Princeton	5	Dartmouth
Princeton	20 Holy Cross	0	Total	98	Total
Princeton	8 Harvard	6	Total	35	Total
Princeton	3 Dartmouth	0			
Princeton	6 Yale	2			
Total	179	Total	15		
Yale	21 Wesleyan	0			
Yale	26 Holy Cross	0			
Yale	12 Syracuse	0			
Yale	33 Virginia Poly	0			
Yale	0 West Point	0			
Yale	23 Colgate	0			
Yale	28 N. Y. U.	0			
Yale	15 Brown	0			
Yale	3 Princeton	6			
Total	161	Total	15		
Harvard	15 Bates	0			
Harvard	8 Holy Cross	0			

Harvard and Yale both gained more  
ground in their games with Princeton  
than did the Tigers, but in football  
like in everything else it is the result  
that counts. And the result showed  
Princeton the better team. Experts  
agree that the one thing which helped  
the Tigers gain the championship was  
the ability of the Princeton players,  
especially Sammy White, to follow  
the ball. They had their eye on the  
pigskin continually.

Just as Princeton must be credited  
with the title so must Dartmouth,  
West Point, Carlisle, Annapolis and  
even Penn State be considered in  
the runners-up places to Yale and Har-  
vard. Dartmouth played both Harvard  
and Princeton and lost the two games  
on fukes. A freak field goal yielded  
the Tigers a victory over the Green  
and a blocked punt, with the ball  
rolling over the goal line for a Har-  
vard player to cover, spelled victory  
for the crimson.

The Army beat Yale the Indians  
beat Harvard and Penn State has gone  
through the season unbeaten, defeat-  
ing the University of Pennsylvania  
team and holding the Navy to a score-  
less tie. Brown has gone back this  
year, losing to both Yale and Harvard,  
but the Navy has shown good form  
and has the credit of a scoreless tie  
game with Princeton.

The intersectional championship is  
an undefined honor, as the defeat of  
the Michigan team by Cornell and the  
tie with Syracuse in the East was  
practically evened up when two East-  
ern teams fell victims to Western  
football Saturday—Pennsylvania at  
Ann Arbor and Cornell at Chicago.

In the "Big Eight" circle of the  
Middle West the situation is compli-  
cated by the tie game between Minne-  
sota and Wisconsin, leaving the Go-  
phers and Badgers tied for first hon-  
ors as the games now stand. Wiscon-  
sin meets Chicago on the latter's  
grounds Saturday, and if Chicago wins  
it gives Minnesota the leadership

with a record of no defeats and one  
tie game. This outcome would place  
Chicago second and Wisconsin third.  
If Wisconsin defeats Chicago the  
present tie with Minnesota continues  
unsettled. Illinois, Northwestern, In-  
diana, Iowa and Purdue stand in the  
order named among the conference  
teams.

The championship of the South is  
claimed by Vanderbilt through its de-  
feat of Mississippi.

## SOME SALARY, NO? \$26,280,000 A YEAR

THAT IS THE RATE AT WHICH  
AUTOISTS WILL BE PAID FOR  
INDIANAPOLIS RACES

Indianapolis, Nov. 23.—Who wants  
a salary of \$26,280,000 a year?  
The figures almost stagger the  
average person who figures that a  
salary of \$2,500 a year is good, yet  
the use of a little calculation shows  
that the winner of the second an-  
nual 500-mile International Sweep-  
stakes motor race on the Indianapolis  
Motor Speedway, Memorial day, will  
be drawing a salary of that rate for  
the time consumed in the driving  
contest.

The figures would amount much  
higher if the side money which will  
be given along with the \$50,000 purse  
is considered. The winner will receive  
\$25,000 from the speedway, while the  
makers of various accessories will  
contribute about \$5,000 additional to  
his pot of gold and donate liberally  
to the winners of the other 11 prizes  
offered, which brings the total to  
\$50,000.

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will receive \$40 for every mile driv-  
en, and the rate of travel maintained  
in the race will be more than 75  
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tomobile racing and will prove a

magnet for the greatest pilots in the  
world. True, the race will be one of  
the toughest battles ever fought in  
the cylinder conflict world, for 500  
miles is a test supreme of both men  
and metal, but the gold and glory are  
greater than the hardships which  
will be undergone, and danger is not  
an element of consideration by the  
fearless masters of the motor.

The international character of the  
event is assured, as the French, Ger-  
man and Italian makers are as much  
interested as the Americans. From  
the standpoint of the spectators this  
contest will be one of the most thrill-  
ing in the annals of motorism. Seven  
hours of a speed battle royal is what  
they will see, and the motor-  
ing public today demands more from  
men and machinery than any other  
class of people. That demand is to  
be satisfied at the cost of thousands  
of dollars.

And yet perhaps the reader won-  
ders why the speedway should hang  
up a purse of \$50,000.

The manufacturer does not enter  
the racing game simply to see his  
car whirl round and round the track.  
He enters the game for the benefits  
that he receives from the publicity  
attached to the event, to study his  
car while subjected to the test of  
high speed and to learn its possibili-  
ties.

The racing game is an expensive  
proposition. The drivers do not care  
to compete in events where sufficient  
prize money is not offered. Neither  
does the manufacturer care to race  
for charity. Thus the speedway by  
hanging up this great purse, settling  
the date of the race almost at the  
opening of the season, and with its  
specially constructed track, will be  
able to give the public not only a long  
race but it will bring the best cars  
in America and possibly several from  
Europe to the track for the five-cent-  
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