The World of Sport

A SUPERB CONTEST

The Gridiron Battle Between Minnesota and Iowa.

GOPHERS HAD SUPERIOR TEAM

But It Did Not Play Up to Expectations, Especially on the Offensive.

I am satisfied with the result. Minnesota's defense was splendid, but her offensive play was not up to the standard. The Iowa team played a game of which they may well be proud.—Dr. H. L. Williams, Minnesota.

I haven't much to say. Minnesota has a splendid team, and her men played fast ball. Iowa contested every foot of the ground and frequently held the heavy Minnesotans for a loss. I am proud of every one of my men, and, although beaten to-day, I believe they played at least as scientific a game as their opponents.—Dr. Knipe, Iowa.

Prettier contest than that of Saturday on Northrop field has not been seen in the west in many a long day. Indeed, few lovers of the great sport have seen a much finer gridiron battle anywhere. From first to last the play was fast and fierce. The score hardly indicates how closely the teams were matched. The Minnesotans were given thirty minutes of hard work before they were permitted to cross Iowa's "uncrossed" goal line and kill Manager McCutcheon's wise "hunch."

Iowa's goal line at last having been crossed by a series of line plunges, it was freely predicted by the knowing ones along the side lines and elsewhere where they could be heard that Iowa would "go to pieces." But the knowing ones were mistaken; the Iowans were not that kind. The battle was renewed with the heroes of the old goal not only defending their own territory as fiercely as though their goal line was still uncrossed, but striving to carry the war into territory over which floated the maroon and gold.

The first half closed with the score: Minnesota, 6; Iowa, 0, and the ultimate outcome largely a matter of doubt. Still the prospect favored Minnesota, not only because the gopher players had a lead of six points, but because in offensive work, though not up to their standard, the Minnesotans had shown ability to make more consistent gains, their defense being entirely too much for the Iowans.

Yet the advantage was apparently slight and a mistake might prove fatal and at least enable the hawkeyes to tie the score. So the opening of the second half was awaited with the liveliest interest.

The teams entered the field as they had played the first half and the play opened at a terrific pace. For a time it was the first half over again. Time after time the Iowans were forced to punt, Griffith doing excellent work with the wind in his favor. Time and again Minnesota also was forced to punt. It was little short of "heart-breaking" to the lusty Minnesota rooters to see Knowlton go back for a punt or punt from close behind the line, after the Minnesotans had crowded the ball down the field by plunges and end runs for twenty-five, thirty or forty yards. Yet that was what had to be done.

Sensation of the Game.

Then came the sensation of the game. Minnesota's knights were crowding the ball toward the Iowa goal line, but it seemed to move with painful slowness; time was getting precious; if that goal line which Iowa was so ably defending was to be crossed again the Minnesotans must be "up and at it." They realized this and the pace of the play perceptibly quickened.

The ball was just at the center of the field. It was given to Lafans for a plunge through Iowa's right; a good hole was made and through it Lafans went, past everyone of the old gold sweaters and down the field toward the armory; two Iowans were after him, but owing to superior interference by Rogers they did not overtake him until he was well behind the line, and for the second time in one day was Iowa's line crossed. Knowlton failed at goal and the score was 11 to 0 for Minnesota.

But the battle was not over. Iowa played on as fiercely as ever. Buckley earlier had broken through Minnesota's bunch and made twenty yards, getting by all but Dobie, who downed him; the hawkeyes were hoping that he or some one else would repeat the performance and pass Dobie, too.

But they were to be disappointed. Minnesota had the ball the larger share of the time and kept pushing it or punting it toward the armory.

Then came a severe blow, or what might have been one to Minnesota. Aune, the stalwart Minnesota right end, was ruled off. Hoyt took his place. There was only thirty seconds of time left.

It was a piece of good generalship to call on Hoyt to take the ball the very first play after he went into the line; it was a thing hardly to be expected by the enemy.

Hoyt took the ball, and with a smile of delight on his face, as though pleased with the honor, made a bold dash around Iowa's right end and across the goal line again. Knowlton missed the kick and the score was 16 to 0—figures very like those of Page's hunch, substituting the "1" for the hunch's "2," or like those of McCutcheon's hunch reversed.

A kick-off and the whistle sounded the end of the game—another victory for Minnesota.

Score Disappointing.

In the light of all that had been said about Iowa, the score was somewhat disappointing. It was not expected that Iowa would put up as strong a defense as she did, and it was expected that Minnesota would force the fighting harder on the offensive. Iowa's defense at times was superb. On the other hand, there were times when Minnesota's attack seemed to falter, and other times when there seemed to be some lack of decision and uncertainty in the execution of plays and in fixing upon plays to be put into execution. It may all have been due to the warm weather of the week or to the fact that no game was played a week ago. The "letting down" was in a degree offset by the exceeding smoothness with which a number of new plays were put through for good gains, showing that Minnesota did not rely upon mass plays alone.

Possibly it was just this that caused the Minnesotans to weaken—relying too much upon attempts at outwitting their opponents and not enough upon the tremendous force of heavy line charging.

The Williams Incident.

There is one fly in the ointment of Minnesota's joy over the result of the game, and that is the fact that Clyde Williams, Iowa's captain and quarterback, was not in the game. The facts as to his withdrawal sem to be these:

Over thre weeks ag information was furnished the faculty athletic committee of the University of Iowa to the effect that Williams had played baseball with the Larimore, N. D., baseball team last summer under the name of Wylie in violation of the "Big Nine" conference rule forbidding college athletes in the conference from taking part in athletic sports under an assumed name under penalty of being barred from college sports. This was information not in protest. It was simply a request for an investigation and proper action by Iowa.

No reply was received by the Minnesota faculty committee, which had submitted the information to Iowa, until last Wednesday. The matter in the reply then received was left for final disposition until the members of the Iowa committee should arrive in Minneapolis Saturday.

A conference was held Saturday morning which extended over until the afternoon at which Iowa men said they did not believe that Williams had violated the spirt of the rule and that they would allow him to play.

Professor F. S. Jones, as chairman of the University of Minnesota faculty athletic committee, in reply stated that Minnesota's obligation to the "Big Nine" conference and to the members of her own team, whose standing in amateur athletics had to be guarded, and would compel him to enter a protest. It was further stated, however, that that need not prevent Williams from going into the game and playing the game under protest; Minnesota would not refuse to allow her men to play; in fact Minnesota wished Williams to play. His standing and the merits of the protest could be decided later.

The Iowans objected to this and said that if Minnesota entered a protest, Iowa would withdraw Williams. They went even further and said that if Minnesota would not promise not to protest, they would not play Williams.

This placed Professor Jones in a dilemma; it practically threw upon him the burden of deciding whether Williams should play and he objected that that was not quite fair.

One of the Iowa professors seeing this, admitted that it was not fair, and so the Iowans said they would consult and decide what they would do. As a result of that consultation, which took place shortly before the game, Williams was withdrawn, no protest having been entered by Minnesota, it should be remembered in justice to all concerned.

It is regretted by lovers of the game that the Iowa authorities did not immediately, upon securing Williams' own statement of the circumstances under which he had played baseball under an assumed name, ask Professor Waldo of Purdue university, the arbitrator of the conference, for an informal opinion on Williams' eligibility. That would have removed all difficulty, certainly, and have left the team winning the game free to enjoy to the full its victory.

One of the Iowa players after the game Saturday admitted that under the showing of facts Williams was hardly eligible. He said also that should a ruling by the conference arbitrator throw him out of the game for the rest of the season, Iowa would have little chance against Michigan.

That the result of the game would have been changed by playing Williams cannot be maintained. Williams is a fine player; about that there is no question; but he could hardly have overcome the difference in the two teams. Minnesota had the superior team, and the superiority was such as could not have been overcome by the substitution of Williams for Griffith at quarterback "by a long ways."

Why Aune Went Out.

Aune was ruled out of the game because the padding over the harness of his lame arm slipped off, leaving the harness so exposed that it might cause injury to his opponents.

Mueller, whose collar bone was reported broken, is suffering from nothing worse than a bad bruise or two, and will be back in the game in a few days.

Game in Detail.

The game opened with the Minnesotans at the north end of the field and the wind at their backs, the ball in Iowa's possession. On the kick-off Dobie caught and ran back ten yards to Minnesota's thirty-two-yard line. The Iowa defense forced Minnesota to punt. The ball went out of bounds and into Iowa's possession at Minnesota's thirty-five-yard line. Iowa could not advance the ball and it went to Minnesota on downs. Knowlton was forced to punt and sent the ball with terrific force from his own forty-yard-line to Iowa's five-yard line, clear over the heads of the Iowa men. Rogers, Minnesota's end, raced Iowa's quarterback for the ball, the Indian getting through the Iowa line with wonderful quickness. As Griffith picked the ball up Rogers tackled him and downed him in his tracks.

Iowa found it uphill work bucking the line and trying end runs and punted to Minnesota's thirty-yard line and then Minnesota began a series of rushes that showed that Iowa's line was not by any means invulnerable, taking the ball to the hawkeye four-yard line, only to lose it there for downs. Iowa punted to her twenty-five yard line. Minnesota rushed the ball forward five yards and then tried a place kick, but the ball fell short, and went into Iowa's possession again on her five-yard line. After gaining five yards Iowa lost the ball on a fumble, Knowlton falling on the ball. Minnesota found it hard to make gains, the Iowans frequently breaking through the Minnesota defense and tackling the man with the ball behind the line. Iowa thus got the ball on downs and after a vain effort to force it forward sent it by the overhead route to her thirty-five yard line. Again Minnesota had to surrender the ball on downs and again Iowa punted, landing the ball on Minnesota's fifty-yard line, where Dobie caught it and ran back fifteen yards.

Minnesota tried a fake place kick, passed the ball for a run, but lost ground, and Iowa got the ball on her forty-five yard line. A punt followed and the ball was sent down into Minnesota territory, Dobie being downed on his thirty-yard line.

Boeckmann skirted Iowa's left end for fifteen yards and Knowlton then sent the ball through the air to Iowa's thirty-five-yard line. Iowa punted, Boeckmann made ten yards, and then Minnesota lost the ball for holding on her fifty-yard line.

A sharp exchange of punts and the ball was Minnesota's on Iowa's fifty-yard line. A series of rushes gave Minnesota thirteen yards. Then a double pass to Dobie and a run gave Minnesota another fifteen yards. La Fans added ten yards. Boeckmann was injured and Evans took his place. Then Rogers went over and Iowa's inviolate goal line had become a thing of the past. Knowlton kicked goal and the score was Minnesota 6, Iowa 0.

Macy kicked to Dobie, who was downed on the 25-yard line. Knowlton punted the oval to Iowa's 40-yard line and Macy returned it on a punt to Dobie, who was brought to the ground on the Iowa's 45-yard line. When time was called for the first half, Minnesota had the ball on the hawkeyes' 40-yard line.

The Second Half.

Knowlton heaved the ball down the field to Iowa's 20-yard line, where Weiland took it in charge and returned it ten yards. Steady ground gains were in order, but on reaching the 40-yard line, Iowa could get no farther, and lost the ball on downs.

Evans tried in vain to get around right end, and the ball was handed over to Rogers, who found a hole through righ guard and took advantage of it for ten yards. On the 20-yard line Iowa won the ball from the gophers on downs and Macy kicked to Knowlton. La Fans made a stab at right tackle and got five yards.

On the 30-yard line Minnesota failed to gain the required number of yards, and the ball went to Iowa. Macy was taken from the game and replaced by Buckley. Griffith did the punting for Iowa after Macy was taken out. He dropped back for a punt of twenty yards to Dobie, who failed to get away from Seiberts and Herbert, Iowa's fast ends, who were in every play.

Iowa Makes a Gain.

With the ball on Minnesota's 40-yard line, Mueller hit the line at left guard for five yards and Knowlton kicked to Griffith. At this juncture Buckley made a dash around right end for twelve yards and the sky seemed brighter for Iowa.

It was Knowlton's and Griffith's game, for both used their right legs for punts almost every other play.

La Fans' Good Run.

With the ball on Minnesota's 50-yard line, La Fans was signaled to try an end run. With perfect interference he followed orders and broke through the hawkeyes' line and made one of the prettiest runs ever seen on Northrop field. Closely followed by a half dozen Iowans, and Rogers busily engaged in guarding him, he quickened his pace, and after a race of sixty yards, he was finally brought to the ground behind the goal. Knowlton missed the goal. Score, Minnesota 11, Iowa 0.

Flynn got the ball apparently on a fumble at Iowa's 45-yard line, and ran with it for a touchdown, which was not allowed, however, the whistle having sounded a down before Flynn captured the ball.

The Iowa line was growing weaker and Minnesota made great headway. Finally Rogers was given the ball for an end run, which netted twenty-five yards and put the ball on the visitors' 30-yard line.

Flynn and Evans failed to make the required distance on the following downs and the ball went to Iowa.

Griffith punted to Dobie on the 40-yard line. Aune went out of the game and Hoyt took his place at end.

Hoyt Made a Run.

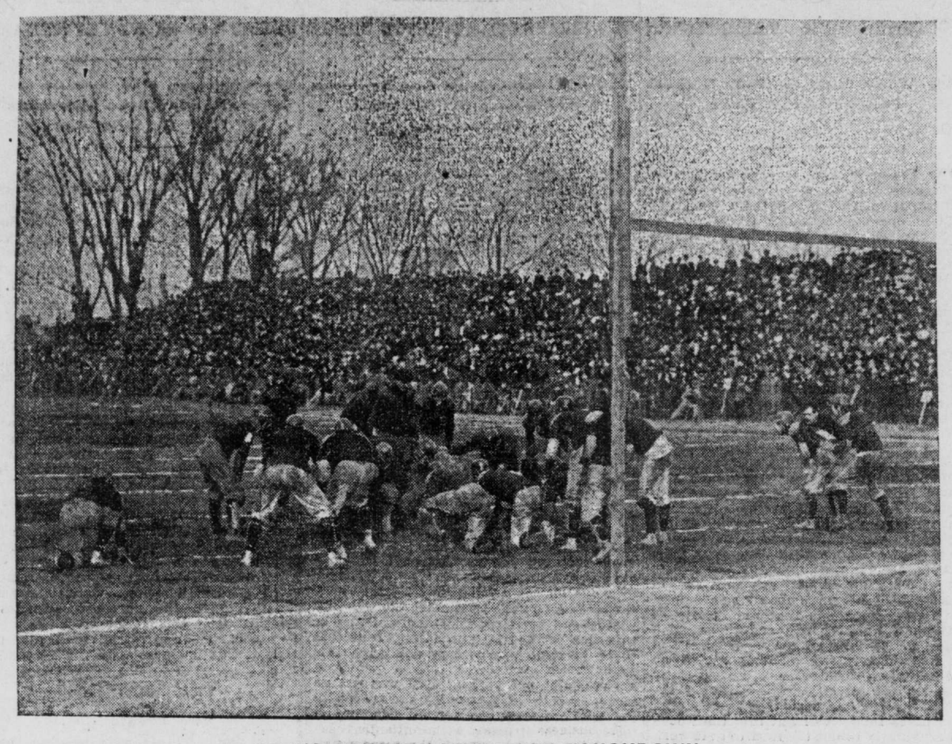
Hoyt immediately took the ball, circled the whole Iowa team and sprinted fifteen yards for a touchdown. Knowlton missed the goal. Score, Minnesota 16, Iowa 0.

Final score, Minnesota 16, Iowa 0.

The Line-Up.

Minnesota.	Position.	Iowa.
Rogers	left—end—right	Herbert Watters
Fee	left—tackle—right	Burrier
Flynn	left—guard—right	Smith
Page	center	Briggs
Mueller	right—guard—left	Hollenbeck
Schacht	right—tackle—left	Coulthard Berry
Aune, Hoyt	right—end—left	Seiberts
Dobie	quarterback	Griffith
Boeckmann, Evans	left—halfback—right	Watters Wilkins
Lafans	right—halfback—left	Weiland
Knowlton	fullback	Macy, Buckley

Touchdowns, Rogers, Lafans, Hoyt.
Goal from touchdown, Knowlton.
Referee, Rhinehart of Lafayette.
Umpire, Silen of Chicago.
Linesmen, official, Vincent; Minnesota, Lovett; Iowa, Morton.
Time of Halves—Thirty-five minutes.
Score First Half—Minnesota, 6; Iowa, 0.
Score Second Half—Minnesota, 10; Iowa, 0.
Final Score—Minnesota, 16; Iowa, 0.



JUST BEFORE THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN

A Spirited Snapshot of an Exciting Moment in Saturday's Minnesota-Iowa Game, Taken by A. S. Williams for The Journal. On the Very Next Play Rogers Was Pushed Over Iowa's Sacred Goal Line—the First Time It Had Been Crossed for More Than Two Years.

HARDER YET, MINNESOTA

"Jason" Says There Must Be Improvement Before Badger Game.

The game on Saturday between the universities of Minnesota and Iowa was the cleanest and best fought contest which has taken place on Northrop field this year. The defense of each team was superb, kicking was freely indulged in by each side and but one fumble occurred during the entire game. Scarcely a decision was made by the umpire during the entire contest, for off-side play, fouls or holding in the line, and the game was thereby rendered doubly enjoyable.

Each team played in fine form and showed a quality of football of a high order. In speed and agility the two teams were about equal; in weight Minnesota had the advantage in the back field but scarcely any in the line; while, in endurance, no choice was to be had.

In offensive tactics, variety and efficacy of plays the home team clearly had the advantage.

Praise for a splendid game should be richly awarded each eleven. Iowa maw well be proud of such a defeat, for the members of its team, to a man, played like heroes.

No Spectacular Development.

No spectacular development is noticeable in the Minnesota eleven, although progress is evident and satisfactory. The Minnesota defense has become stiffer and more uniformly strong. Scarcely ever could Iowa secure a first down in their plays and the greater part of the time was obliged either to kick or forfeit the ball to Minnesota upon the fourth down, and the Minnesota goal line was never in danger.

In Minnesota's offense, however, it was evident that the men were not playing with the drive, spirit and dash that was displayed in the game against Nebraska. There appeared not to be the will and determination to make every play go that was so conspicuous in the game with the cornhuskers. At times the team played with a dash and unanimity which swept all before it, and then relapsed into a style of play in which the desperate, unconquerable determination was entirely lacking. This was the greatest and most serious fault in the Minnesota team on Saturday. Unless the team acquires by constant practice in contests the ability to drive itself to the limit throughout the whole game, when the crucial test with Wisconsin comes upon the 16th, it will find that it is not able to push itself in the time of need.

Harder Play Needed.

From this time forth every man should play as hard as possible in every play made in every afternoon's practice, if the team is to acquire the necessary power and endurance which alone can win the game from Wisconsin.

Take a word of advice from an old head, boys. Play harder, Minnesota!

Individually the men played well, though by no means perfectly.

Dobie at quarter played a splendid game without a single fumble or poor pass. When playing back his catching and running back of punts was good, though not as brilliant and sensational as sometimes seen. While at times he juggled the ball he at all times secured it himself and never lost it to Iowa. The swiftness with which the Iowa ends went down the field made the running back of kicks difficult, yet Dobie rarely failed to gain something. Dobie's principal fault seems to be lack of good field generalship. The team does not appear to be run for all it is worth.

Plays which make good gains are often used only once or twice in the game while in an emergency he appears to drop into some of the well-known old straight plays which are undoubtedly powerful, but which the opopnents are expecting and prepared to meet. Dobie should make a greater study of tactics and strategy.

Room for Better Kicking.

In the kicking department Minnesota must improve greatly before meeting Wisconsin. Knowlton's punting is fair, but not all that it might be. In good kicking and in place kicking from the field he is by no means as proficient as he should be. A little systematic special practice in this line would improve his work materially, and when it is considered that a goal kicked or missed may determine the result of the Wisconsin contest, too much care and attention cannot be given to it.

If the team continues earnestly and faithfully at work for the remaining three weeks a well-rounded and well-polished eleven should be expected and the Minnesota supporters may be assured of an equal prospect of winning the Wisconsin game.

In the meantime one more hard contest awaits Minnesota. The Haskell Indians are both heavy and fast, and being reinforced by four of last year's Carlisle Indian team, are an exceedingly formidable aggregation. Anything but the best work will endanger the Minnesota goal line, which it seems is beginning to grow "sacred." —Jason.

AMES LOSES TO NEBRASKA

Cornhuskers Too Much for the Iowa Farmers.

On a field slippery with mud and minus their strong Westover and Stringer, the Nebraska "cornhuskers" easily defeated the Ames Agricultural college eleven at Lincoln last Saturday. The Iowa farmers, which a week ago held the Iowa "U" team to two touchdowns were quite outclassed for they did not carry the ball over twenty-five yards in the whole game. Two more touchdowns might have been made by the Nebraskas had they not fumbled when such misplays were costly. Three touchdowns and two goals gave the Nebraskas the game by a score of 17 to 0. The line-up and scores:

Nebraska.	Position.	Ames.
Cortelyou	right—end—left	Starzinger
Voss	right—tackle—left	Scott
Brew	right—guard—left	Ebersole
Koehler	center	Stevens
Tobin	left—guard—right	Scholty
Kingsbury	left—tackle—right	Jorgensen
Shedd-Johnson	left—end—right	Throckmorton
Drain	quarter	Daniels
Eager	right—half—left	Coye
Crandall	left—half—right	Cave
Pillsbury-Bell	fulback	Deshler

Touchdowns, Pillsbury; Eager, Crandall; goals from touchdowns, Drain 2.

BADGERS' BIG SCORE

They Make a Total of 50 to Kansans' 0.

In fifty minutes of play with the Kansas university eleven the Wisconsin team made nine touchdowns, from which five goals resulted, making the final score an even 50 to 0. With guards and tackles back the visitors were able to make some slight gains the first half, but were never dangerous. Cochems, who was thought to be in poor condition, only made five touchdowns, one of them after a run of sixty-five yards. Captain Curtiss became a little rough in the second half and was ruled out. Lerum proved to be a fair goal kicker. Coach Outland of Kansas said that Nebraska would be easy for Wisconsin, but the Minnesotas would give the badgers a hard game. The line-up and scores:

Wisconsin.	Position	Kansas.
Schreiber-Webster	right—guard—left	Dodds
Curtis-Schrieber	right—tackle—left	Brumage
Juneau	right—end—left	Hicks
Skow	center	Hess
Lerum	left—guard—right	Southan
Hammerson	left—tackle—right	Vincent-Brown
Daum	left—end—right	Nofinsenger
Cochems	left—half—right	Allen-McKenna
Larson	right—half—left	Buzzi
Marshall	quarter	Elder
Driver	fullback	Jenkinson

Score, Wisconsin 50, Kansas 0; touchdowns. Cochems 5, Larson 3, Driver 1; goals, Lerum 5; referee, Kitpatrick; umpire, McCarthy; timekeepers, Groman, Smith; linemen, Lyle, McKenna.

THE QUAKERS' VICTORY

Stagg's Men Suffer Another Defeat, Score 11 to 0.

Pennsylvania and Chicago played a much better game at Marshall field than was expected of two teams which have met so many disasters this season. The eastern team secured two touchdowns and took all the honors by a score of 11 to 0. Only 3,000 people saw the game, The line-up:

Pennsylvania.	Position.	Chicago.
Nelson	left end	Maxwell
Townsend and Corley.		Conrad.
Pietkarski	left tackle	McNab
Bennett	left guard	Flannagan
McCabe	center	Ellsworth
Teas	right guard	Beddall
Baird	right tackle	Kennedy
Gardiner and Ludes	right end	Horton
Howard	quarter-back	Garrey
Reynolds	left half-back	Sheldon and Crowther.
Snook and Dale	right half-back	Perkins
Davidson	full back	Atwood and Granberg.
and Keller.		

N. W. 17, ILLINI 11

The Purple Won in the Second Half—Poor Football.

On their home field the Illini were defeated by the Northwestern team by a score of 17 to 11 in a decidedly poor exhibition of gridiron work. The purple had a hard row to hoe in the first half when the Illini had everything as they wanted it, but in the second half the latter lost their bearings entirely. Northwestern brought out its old tandem play and eventually won the exhibition.

Fargo's Victory.

The Fargo Congregational College defeated the Valley City normal Saturday at Fargo, 6 to 5. Neither side scored in the first half. The normals were heavy, but lacked knowledge of the game.

Ann Arbor's Great Score.

Of all the surprising games of football played in the country this season, the one at Ann Arbor was the most remarkable. Buffalo University, which has a record of defeating Columbia this year, was beaten by the Michigan team by the tremendous score of 128 to 0. Buffalo once had the ball on Michigan's 25-yard line, from whence Mason tried for a goal, missing it by a very small margin. Coach Brown says that the Michigan team is superior to any in the east.

Beloit Defeated.

Beloit made a bad fumble near its own goal line, and Notre Dame, taking advantage of the poor play, scored a touch-down, the record standing 5 to 0 at the end of the game. Lins dropped on the ball when it was fumbled and also made the touch-down.

Drake Was Too Heavy.

Missouri's tigers were quite helpless before the heavy Drake team in the game at Des Moines, losing by a score of 24 to 0. Quarterback Kirk of Missouri proved a marvel for speed, but the remainder of the team, though playing hard, was ineffective.

Game for Phelps Cup.

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 28.—The annual game for the Phelps cup will be played in Fargo Tuesday between the North Dakota Agricultural college and the Fargo Congregational college. This cup was presented by George H. Phelps of Fargo. Fargo college defeated the state university and Wahpeton university, which puts both the latter team out of the competition. The agricultural college team defeated Wahpeton and hopes to defeat the state university Saturday for what is the real championship game.

IN THE EAST

COLUMBIA CROWDS YALE

Columbia Is Accused of Having Played Ringers.

Rough work characterized the contest between Yale and Columbia at New Haven, which Yale won by a score of 10 to 5. The struggle was one of the strongest and gamiest ever seen at New Haven. Columbia was very eager and was often penalized for being off side. The Yale goal was uncrossed, but Captain Morley brought honor to his team by making a goal from the field in grand style.

Ugly stories are heard about the game between Columbia and Yale yesterday, the Yale students claiming that several of the men on the Columbia eleven were not bona fide students. An investigation has been started. Coach G. Foster Sanford, of Columbia, while here, denied absolutely that a single man on the Columbia eleven was not a student in good standing in that university. Lincoln and Kingden, however, are regarded with suspicion.

The line-up:

Yale.	Position.	Columbia.
Gould	left—end—right	Van Hoewenberg
Hamlin	left—tackle—right	Bruce
Olcott	left—guard—right	McLellan
Holt	center	Shaw
Glass	right—guard—left	Lancon
Hogan	right—tackle—left	Kingden
Swan	right—end—left	Jackson
DeSaulle	quarter	Morley
Wilhelmi	left—half—back	Smith
Chadwick	right—half—left	Smith
Weymouth	fullback	Berrein

Umpire, Minds, of the University of Pennsylvania. Referee, Whiting, of Cornell. Touchdowns, Weymouth.

INDIANS PLAYED TRICKS

And Thereby Nearly Score Against the Crimson.

Harvard quite ran away with the Carlisle Indians, making five touch downs against them for a total score of 29 to 0. Just at the end of the first half it looked as if the Indians would score, for they had advanced the ball from the center of the field to the Harvard eight-yard line by a number of brilliant trick plays, when the call of time apparently saved Harvard. The team work of the crimson players was excellent and more spirit was evinced than in any previous game. Quarter back Marshall especially distinguished himself by his dodging runs and catching of punts. The line-up and scores:

Harvard.	Position.	Carlisle.
Campbell	left—end—right	Hare
Blogden	left—tackle—right	Luby
Lee-Greene	left—guard—right	Dillon
Sargent	center	Chesaw
Barnard	right—guard—left	Wheelock-Ph'ps
Cutts	right—tackle—left	Williams
Clark-Motley	right—end—left	Beaver
Marshall	quarter	Johnson
Kernan-Mifflin	left—half—right	Garlot
Ristine-Jones	right—half—left	Leroy
McGrew-Graydon	full-back	Palmer, Saul and Decora

Umpire, Paul Dashiel, Annapolis. Referee, Edwards, Princeton. Linemen, Murchie, of Harvard; Puis, of Carlisle. Touchdowns, McGrew 2, Kernan 2, Ristine. Goals, Cutts 4. Total, Harvard, 29; Carlisle, 0. Time, 25-minute halves.

PRINCETON HAD TO WORK

Lafayette Holds Tigers Down to One Touchdown.

Lafayette played Princeton a very close game at Princeton, the tigers winning by a score of only 6 to 0, all of which was made by DeWitt. Lafayette was stronger in line work in the first half, but eased off later on. Princeton did some clever work at the ends and in punting also excelled. The line-up and score:

Princeton.		Lafayette.
Davis	left—end—right	Brown
Pell	left—tackle—right	Lamson
Danna, Mills	left—guard—right	Ernst
Fisher	center	Bachman
Mills, Butkiewicz	right—guard—left	Trout
De Witt	right—tackle—left	Platt
Henry, Rober	right—end—left	E. Haldeman
Meier	quarter	Stayer, Scannell
Foulke	left—half—right	W. Haldman
McClave, Pearson	right—half—left	Raub
McCord	fullback	Case

Touchdown, De Witt. Goal from touchdown, De Witt. Umpire, Wrightington of Harvard. Referee, Langford of Trinity. Time of halves, twenty-five minutes.

PLAYED WITH THEIR TEETH

Another Serious Charge by Yale Men Against Columbia.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28.—Yale and Columbia have split. Yale's schedule for next season will not contain a date with the Morningside Height men. This statement is made on the authority of a member of the Yale faculty, who says the Yale faculty will not approve of any schedule which contains a date with the Columbia eleven, at least as conducted at present. The story that Columbia players bit Weymouth's finger and ears nearly in two has been verified by Weymouth and other players. The act took place after Columbia, desperate at Weymouth's continuous ground gaining, took this means to check his advance. The same tactics were tried when Homan was gaining steadily or the tackles back formations, and a Columbia man seized his foot and tried to sprain his ankle. Yale men are now eager to see whether the University of Pennsylvania, which comes to New York next Saturday, will stand for the presence of McClellan on the Columbia eleven.

West Point Wins.

West Point made three touchdowns against Williams college, but Farnsworth failed on three tries at goal, and the score remained at 15 to 0. Bunker, Hackett and Phillips made the touchdowns. The halves were only twenty minutes.

Naval Cadets Defeated.

Annapolis was astounded by the result of the game between the naval cadets and Pennsylvania state college. After their defeat of the big Pennsy team last Monday the naval cadets were very cocky, but they scored only one touchdown, while the Pennsylvania boys made two. The score was 11 to 6. The cadets made their score on a fumble, while the visitors hammered out their victory.

Cornell 29, Oberlin 0.

Oberlin's football squad went to Ithaca and and then came back with a score of 29 to 0 against them. Cornell appeared to be weak at the first, but braced more and more, and finally was able to hold the visitors with ease.

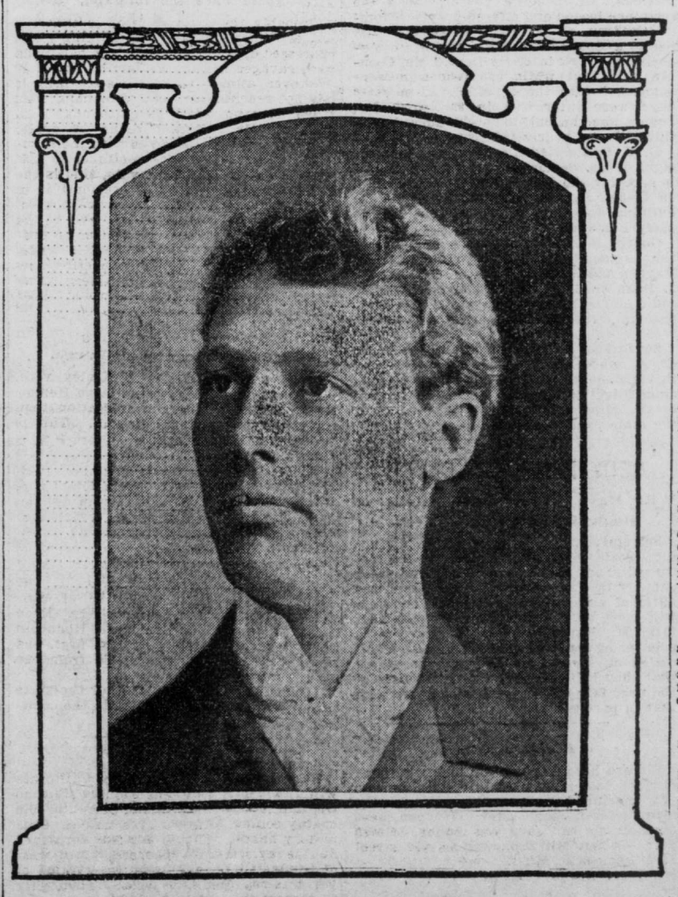
DIED IN THE EAST.

Special to The Journal.

New Richmond, Wis., Oct. 28.—Harry M. Shellenbarger of this city died of typhoid fever yesterday in Marietta, Ohio, aged 29. He was a traveling salesman for Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co, Chicago, and represented that concern in the east.—At the local banks and newspaper offices contributions are being received for the proposed memorial to be erected for the late President McKinley at Canton, Ohio. A liberal response is being made and G. A. R. men and school children are taking great interest.

Cheap Rates to California.

In the through tourist cars. Consult Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. agents.



AN ICE YACHT ENTHUSIAST

Fred Pabst, Jr., the Milwaukee Sportsman, Who Will Bring His Speedy New Craft to Minnetonka Some Time This Winter to Try Conclusions With the Ice Yacht Club Cracks.

THEIS THE STAR

Speedy Central High Half Wins at Duluth.

TWAS A HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

Two Touchdowns to None—Both Teams Strong on the Offensive.

The Central high football team won one of the hardest-fought games of the season Saturday from Duluth high by a score of 12 to 0. The victory is due in part to the magnificent work of Theis, right half. He made two spectacular runs of 45 and 50 yards each for touchdowns, securing the only touchdowns made in the game.

Duluth put up a strong fight and aside from the wonderful work of Theis played almost as good a game as Minneapolis. A comparison of the ground gained shows Duluth to have covered 270 yards while Central is credited with 280.

The home team used end plays with good effect, the runner being protected by the best interference Central has ever had to deal with. They were also able to gain through the line at times, partly owing to the alternation of Morse and Hunter at guard and tackle.

The Central backs covered considerable ground and were strong on the defensive. Individually the Minneapolis boys played well. Theis was the star and though hampered with a crushed hand in the second half pluckily played through the game, securing his second touchdown in that condition. Browne was able to make repeated gains and Hunter was not far behind him as a ball mover. Mc. Carthy at center played a hard game, though in poor condition, while Marshall and Bidlake were strong on the defensive. Marshall's interference was a feature of the game and Theis used it to advantage. Yerxa and Courteny ran the team well and the ends did good work in tackling on punts.

The Duluth boys were cheered on by a crowd of 3,000 rooters, who made the most of every opportunity, and backed their team to win. In the morning business was all but suspended for a while at the stock exchange, while money was being telegraphed from Minneapolis to bet on Central. Something over $3,000 was put up.

The only time that the game was in doubt with the Minneapolis boys was in the field with a rush and carried the for Central, the Duluth boys came down the field with a rush and carrired the ball to Central's 15-yard line before they could be stopped. Then Central took a brace and forced them to give up the pigskin. Interest, however, was strong, as the team holding the ball was at all times able to make some ground; the offense of both teams being stronger than the defense.

Duluth won the toss and Bidlake kicked off to Mallett, who returned the ball 15 yards. With splendid interference, Ash and Mallet made 12 and 15 yards, respectively. Duluth used her backs continually and steadily pushed the ball down the field to Central's 15-yard line, when they were held for downs. Browne, Theis, Bidlake and Marshall made ground and pushed the ball to Duluth's 30-yard line, when Central lost the ball. Duluth brought it back to the center of the field and then lost it. On the first play called for Theis electrified the spectators by a 50-yard run for a touchdown. Bidlake kicked goal. Condit replaced Captain Mallet, who was injured, and A. Cummings kicked off to Marshall, who returned the ball 5 yards. Central was forced to punt on her 15-yard line. Duluth failed to gain and gave the ball to Central. Bidlake again punted and A. Cummings returned the ball in a magnificent run of 50 yards to Central's 20-yard line when time was called.

In the second half Morse and Hunter changed positions and were better able to stop the Duluth backs. Courtney went in at quarter in the place of Yerxa. A. Cummings kicked off to Central's 10-yard line and Bidlake returned the ball 20 yards. After short gains Bidlake punted to A. Cummings, who was tackled in his tracks. The ball soon changed hands on Central's 50-yard line and the Minneapolis boys pushed the pigskin down to Duluth's 20-yard line, where they encountered a stone wall. Holding their opponents for downs, Central again secured the ball and using Browne, Hunter and Marshall shoved down to within a foot and a half of the Duluth goal line, when a fumble gave the ball to Duluth on her own 15-yard line. Duluth resorted to a quarterback play and Whipple almost succeeded in getting away for a touchdown but was tackled splendidly by Bidlake. Good work on the part of the Duluth backs advanced the ball to the 45-yard line, where Central held for downs. After two attempts on the Duluth line. Theis took advantage of the splendid interference of Marshall and skirted the end for a 45-yard run for a touchdown. Bidlake kicked goal and the score stood Central 12, Duluth 0.

A. Cummings kicked off and Central returned the ball to 20 yards and was forced to punt. Duluth was gaining steadily when time was called, with the ball in her possession on Central's 20-yard line. The line-up:

Duluth.		Minneapolis.
Ash	left—end—right	Keyes
A. Mallett	left—guard—right	Morse, Hunter
O. Olson	left—tackle—right	Hunter, Morse
G. Cummings	center	Capt. McCarthy
Howard	right—guard—left	Blackwell
Potter	right—tackle—left	Browne
E. Olson	right—end—left	Buffington
Whipple	quarter	Yerxa-Courteny
Bradley	left—half—right	Theis
Capt. Mallett, Condit	right—half—left	Marshall
A. Cummings	fullback	Bidlake

Umpire, Walker; referee, Glynn; timekeepers, McCarthy and McCormick; linesmen, Clark and Simonson; time of halves, 35 and 30 minutes.

E. J. McCaull, who looked after the Central team while at Duluth, said to-day that the bad form of some of the boys was responsible for the ragged play. McCarthy was sick in bed at his hotel to within an hour of the game; a Duluth doctor looked Buffington over and forbade him to play on account of a fine bunch of boils and a vaccination sore on his arm, and, to cap the climax, Hunter was pulled out of bed to go into the game. His temperature was 102.

Hamline 5, Carleton 0.

Hamline won a dearly earned victory on Carleton's gridiron Saturday by a score of 5 to 0.

Shattuck 38, Austin 0.

The Shattuck football team defeated Austin high school Saturday at Faribault by a score of 38 to 0.

On Local Gridirons.

The football game between the Second Emersons and the Orients on the Blaisdell avenue grounds was won by the former team. The score was 15 to 0.

The Y. M. C. A. intermediate football team defeated the Second Madisons on Yale place gridiron by a score of 18 to 0.

The Blaines defeated the Bloomingtons by a score of 18 to 0. They would like to arrange a game out of town. Address A. Eud, 902 Fifth street N.

The Minnesota Juniors defeated the Little Crackers by the score of 26 to 8.

The W. W. Pages will hereafter be known as the Peter Yost team. They will play the