

FACT AND OPINION

W. W. WRIGHT—In Sees It

Special from the Daily Maroon

Saturday was a day of surprises in the football world, particularly in the conference, and all dope was upset. Wisconsin was tied by Purdue, Minnesota was beaten by Nebraska, and Michigan succumbed to the Agric's attack. At Lincoln, the Nebraska team using new football, triumphed over Minnesota's using the old, and won for the first time in eleven years. Although the Gophers eleven were twice within scoring distance, once on the three-yard line, the Cornhuskers withstood their attack and kept the goal line from being crossed. All predictions favored Minnesota, but Nebraska proved a dark horse. The final score was 7 to 0. At Ann Arbor, Michigan, for the first time in the history of football, fell before the Michigan Agricultural College. The final score was 12 to 7. Post's men were outclassed from start to finish and were lucky to secure their lone touchdown. They had no excuse to offer. Again the dope favored Michigan.

SKETCHES OF PROPOSED EXTENSION READY TODAY

Both in Case of Consolidation at Farm or Extension on Downtown Grounds.

Three different sketches as proposed plans for Nebraska's future campus are to be submitted today to Chancellor Avery and C. S. Allen, president of the board of regents. At that time Architect Hodgdon of the firm of Rutan, Surpley & Coolidge of Chicago will submit plans for consolidation on the downtown campus, and for extension of the downtown campus and at the State Farm. Mr. Hodgdon secured the material for the plans at a visit here last spring.

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FOOTBALL FACTS

by H. V. HARLAN

As was predicted in last Friday's "Tag," both Drake and Oklahoma were eliminated from the running in the Missouri Valley Conference last Saturday. This leaves Nebraska, Ames, Kansas, and Missouri in the field.

What the Chicago sport writers think of the Cornhuskers' victory Saturday is summed up in the following clipping from the Chicago Record-Herald:

"The big surprise of the day was the defeat of Minnesota by Nebraska. Nobody in the western conference figured it possible that the Gophers would fall before the Cornhuskers. The full strength of the Minneapolis team was in the game from beginning to the end, but never once did Minnesota have a chance to beat their opponents. Three times Nebraska held on its five-yard line, and then after the Gophers had spent their energy the Nebraska outfit turned and crossed the goal line. Minnesota was thought decidedly strong at the start of the season, and it may be that Nebraska was underrated when critics told of their weakness, but at any rate Coach Williams was caught napping. Tolffson, the Gopher quarter, played a star game, but the rest of the team weakened under fire. Minnesota now looks to be second-division material among the 'big nine' teams, and it will have to show something startling in the next few weeks to regain its lost prestige."

"Bing" Mastin, the star right end, played a remarkable game Saturday, considering the fact that he was out of his head during almost the entire first half. He received a bad kick over the right temple after a few minutes of play in the first half and played automatically during the balance of that period. When he came to himself during the intermission he straightway demanded, "Did they score on us?" Being reassured in the negative, he went back in fighting harder than ever.

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