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MINNESOTA CLINCHES THE WESTERN TITLE

GOPHERS TAKE THE CHAMPIONSHIP BY BEATING BADGERS.

IOWA WINS FROM AMES 16 TO 0

Chicago Ties Cornell and Michigan Wins From Pennsylvania in Intersectional Contests Saturday.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Minnesota, 34; Wisconsin 6.
Iowa, 16; Ames, 0.
Chicago, 6; Cornell, 6.
Michigan, 12; Pennsylvania, 6.
Harvard, 13; Dartmouth, 3.
Illinois, 35; Northwestern, 0.
Notre Dame, 47; Miami, 0.
Missouri, 22; Drake, 6.
Yale, 17; Princeton, 0.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 14.—The Minnesota football eleven won the championship of the western football conference Saturday afternoon by overwhelming Wisconsin with an avalanche of touchdowns and winning 34 to 6.

The Badger team was completely outclassed, though they showed a flash of strength in the first half. Toward the close of the game, however, Wisconsin's defence crumbled and the speedy Gopher backs scored almost at will.

If the loss of Captain Johnny McGovern and Halfback Johnson, both of whom are out of the game on account of injuries, has weakened the Gopher eleven, it was not noticeable.

They blocked the Wisconsin trick plays with great care and apparently were able to penetrate the Badger line at their pleasure.

Minnesota was the first to score, Stevens being pushed over for a touchdown six minutes after the initial kick-off. Farnum missed goal.

The Badgers came right back, Moll unlimbering a series of forward passes a few minutes later which resulted in pushing Fucik over the line for a touchdown for Wisconsin. Moll kicked goal.

Neither could score from that time until a few minutes before the end of the half, when a triple pass put Minnesota in position to push Pickering over. The half ended a few minutes later.

In the interval between halves the Gophers evidently had been talked to, for they attacked with great fury as soon as the second half began. Wisconsin tried by kicking to keep the ball out of its territory, but failed and Pickering was pushed over for another touchdown. Farnum failed at goal.

Minnesota then began to slaughter the Badgers, smashing the Wisconsin line for the long gains. Finally Schain intercepted a forward pass and two minutes later Stevens planted the ball between the goal posts.

Two Great Runs.
Wisconsin then went completely to pieces. With the ball on Minnesota's 45-yard line, Pickering tossed it to Rosenwald, who in an instant had skirted the end and was dashing down the field for the Badger goal.

The whole Badger team started in pursuit, but the fleet half back shook off all tacklers and scored a touchdown after a 75-yard run. A few moments after the next kick-off, Pickering duplicated this feat, running eighty yards with the whole Badger team in pursuit.

Farnum kicked goal on both of these touchdowns, and a few moments later the referee's whistle ended the agony. The line-up:

Wisconsin.	Minnesota.
Fick	Vida
Boyle	Schain
Buser	Walker
	Mohlstad
	Stewart
Arpin	Farnum
MacMiller	Powers
Osthoff	McCree
Dean	Rademacher
Moll	Pettijohn
Culver	Rosenwald
Anderson	Stevens
Wilce	Pickering

Touchdowns—Pickering, 2; Stevens,

2; Fucik; Rosenwald. Goals from touchdowns—Farnum, 4; Moll, 1.

Ames Loses.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 14.—With a powerful offense of tackle smashes, line plunging and forward passes the Iowa eleven swept Ames off its feet yesterday by a score of 16 to 0, making two touchdowns in the first half and one in the second.

The whirlwind attack of the Hawkeye team speedily tore the Ames line to shreds.

Substitutes were sent in by Coach Williams to strengthen the line, but fresh Iowa backs continued to tear great holes in the Aggie defense. Captain Gross, Alexander, Hyland, and Hanlon starred for the Hawkeyes. The line-up:

Iowa.	Ames.
Hyland	Chappell
Gross (c)	Wilmart (e)
Hanson	Smith
O'Brien	Scott
Ehret	Elliott
Alexander	Troeger
Hanlon	Fulton
Stewart	Heggen
Dyer	Harte
Collins	Bigelow
Murphy	Johnson

Summary.

Touchdowns—Murphy, 2; Alexander 1. Goals from touchdowns—Hyland. Substitution—Hazard for Collins, Thomas for Dyer, McCoy for Heggen, Rutledge for Chappell, Kepman for Smith, Kraft for Fulton, Gray for Troeger, Sharpe for Wilmart. Attendance—5,500. Referee—Connett of St. Louis. Umpire—Graham, Des Moines. Head linesman—Coggeshall, Des Moines. Time of halves—Thirty-five minutes.

Missouri Wins.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 14.—By the defeat of Drake University, Missouri University has only to beat Kansas on Thanksgiving day to win the football championship of the Missouri Valley.

Drake was unexpectedly easy, the Tigers running up a score of 22 to 6 on the Iowa eleven, which the week before had beaten Iowa State.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 15.—With the playing of Saturday's football games the championship of the "Big Eight" was settled, while in the east the struggle narrowed down to two contenders.

Minnesota by its decisive victory over Wisconsin, 34 to 6, is the undisputed champion of the western conference colleges. The Gophers have yet to defeat Michigan before they can claim the western championship, and if they are successful in this, and Notre Dame wins its remaining games, the Catholics are entitled to consideration.

In the east the old and bitter rivals, Yale and Harvard, will clash for premier honors next Saturday. Yale defeated its worthy foe, Princeton, and Harvard disposed of the strong Dartmouth eleven. The Blues and Crimson teams have defeated all their opponents decisively this year, and the battle should be one of the hardest and fiercest fought of any in recent years.

Superiority of West Shown.

In the three intersectional contests played this year the west has demonstrated its superiority over the east. Michigan defeated Syracuse and Pennsylvania while Chicago gave Cornell an awful scare, holding the Ithacans to a 6 to 6 score.

Although the Maroons cannot return to Chicago with a Cornell scalp, they will arrive there this morning with honor and glory enough for any football team. Seldom has a team left the enemy's camp bearing the respect and admiration of the home eleven and its followers. Last night in Ithaca nothing but praise was heard for Capt. Page and his warriors.

Even the Cornell players and coaches were impressed with the indomitable fighting spirit which Chicago showed when it was hard pressed inside its five-yard line four or five times. Not a sign of quit or let up was discernable at any time. The Chicago players put all the physical power they possessed in the struggle, and this alone saved them from defeat.

Michigan's defeat of Pennsylvania was a most acceptable piece of news

to Cornell and Chicago. The Quakers are the Ithacans' big rivals and their defeat has led the people in Ithaca to believe this is Cornell's year. For the first time since 1907 Michigan has succeeded in beating Penn. The Wolverines played good football and took advantage of every slip the Quakers made. The unerring accuracy with which Michigan followed the ball and its ability to work forward passes successfully proved the undoing of Pennsylvania.

Michigan Meets Gophers Next.

Michigan meets Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday, and this should be one of the best games of the western football season. The tie of 1903 still lingers in the memory of those who saw that struggle, and this game will go a long way in deciding the great struggle.

This will be the last week of western football for 1909, and the games Saturday will be the climax of the best season experienced by western football teams since the new rules were adopted in 1906.

START CAMPAIGN FOR MISSIONARY CLASSES

Y. M. C. A. WANTS 200 ENROLLED IN FOUR COURSES.

SOLICITORS AT WORK TOMORROW

Four Committees, One in Each of Principal Colleges, Begin Campaign With Supper This Evening.

Wednesday morning the university Y. M. C. A. will start a two-days' canvass for men to join the missionary classes that are to start in the near future. It is the aim of the association to enroll 200 men for this work in the two-days' campaign. This number is about four times as large as has ever before been enrolled in the missionary classes.

The canvass will be in charge of a large committee made up of four sub-committees, one in each of the four principal colleges of the university. The engineering college committee is in charge of W. O. Forman; the law college committee in charge of W. K. Hodgkins, and the committees of the arts and science and medical colleges in charge of G. A. Pestal and R. K. Andrews, respectively. There will be six or seven men on each of these committees and they are going to make a thorough canvass in the colleges in which they are registered.

Starts This Evening.

The canvass will practically start Tuesday night when the committees will meet for supper in the banquet hall of the Temple. At that time the plans will be carefully explained to the men and the chairmen will give their instructions. Another supper will be given Wednesday night in the same place.

The courses are largely in lecture form, requiring one hour attendance. Very little work is necessary on the part of the students.

The courses offered are:

1. "The Uplift of China." This is considered a very fine course and is in charge of Rev. H. H. Harmon.
2. "The Challenge of the City." The text shows the great problem of the city that are pressing for solution today. Led by Rev. W. W. Lawrence.
3. "The Work of the Medical Missionary." A course dealing with the medical and hygienic conditions of mission lands. Led by Dr. W. G. Hiltner, Neb. '04, Harvard '08.
4. "Our Foreigners, or the Immigration Problem." A course arranged especially for law students. Led by Frank A. Harrison, editor of Nebraska State Capitol.

Gaining Importance.

There is no questioning the importance that missionary work is attaining. Year after year the number of Americans who take it up is increasing, and today it is a subject of interest all over the country. Of the work President Taft says: "Until I went to the Orient, until there was thrown on me responsibilities with reference to the extension of civilization in these far distant lands, I did not realize the immense importance of foreign missions. The truth is we have got to wake up in this country. We are not all there is in the world."

STUDENTS LAZY, HOOKWORM THE CAUSE

STRANGS PARASITE AFFLICTS THE PUPILS OF GEORGIA.

MAKES FOOTBALL TEAM DROWSY

Famous University Gridiron Eleven, Counted Upon for the Southern Championship, Out of the Running.

Atlanta, Ga.—(Special.)—The prevalence of the hookworm, which certain scientists have ascribed as the cause of laziness among the students of the University of Georgia, is causing the faculty alarm and a campaign has been determined upon to eradicate the parasite.

Dr. J. C. Bloomfield, president of the city board of health, has been examining the students at the request of the faculty, and he reports that at least 30 per cent are suffering from the hookworm. Many examined, Dr. Bloomfield states, are members of wealthy families, which, in his opinion, discredits the belief that the disease is prevalent only among the poorer classes.

Some afflicted with the hookworm are members of the university football team, and the physicians say that the hookworm is undoubtedly responsible for the poor showing the team is making, as one effect of the disease is extreme physical sluggishness.

Since Dr. Bloomfield's report the faculty has been looking into the class standing of those afflicted and in every case it is lower than those free from the mischievous work.

A Sudden Epidemic.

The raid of the hookworm upon Georgia students was sudden but effective. Less than four weeks ago, when the fall term opened, everything promised a brilliant year for the university. The football men had been at work for several days and the prospects for a championship team were bright. The students settled down to work with unusual quickness, and at the close of the first week the faculty council was turned into an informal jollification meeting over the way in which the year had opened.

But it was not for long. A week later and the professors were wearing anxious frowns upon classic brows and troubled eyes peered out upon a changed university community. For laziness was rampant everywhere. The football team, which had begun the year with such glorious prospects, now failed absolutely to respond to the demands of the coaches. The students in the class rooms went to sleep in the midst of the most interesting lectures in the curriculum. In the library drowsiness was discernable everywhere. Sleepiness ruled the campus with a firm hand.

Puzzled the Doctors.

At length the faculty came to the conclusion that some strange epidemic must be responsible for the state of affairs. The president of the university then summoned into consultation several of the leading physicians of Atlanta. These examined the students, one by one, and acknowledged that a strange circumstance of universal laziness had fallen upon the unfortunate denizens of Georgia university. But they could not diagnose the complaint nor could they remedy it.

The faculty was in despair. What could they do? Laziness was everywhere. No work was being done. The fair name of the school and even of the state was becoming smirched with the strange lack of ambition among its leading young citizens.

Finally Dr. Bloomfield was called. As city physician he had become acquainted with all forms of contagious diseases and the case was put up to him. For three days the good doctor examined student after student. He studied their pulse, their temperature, their mental and physical condition. And at last he made his report. The students were suffering from the hookworm, a dread parasite which caused extreme lassitude among all its victims.

Could it be cured? Well, you just watch Dr. Bloomfield when he begins the work under the direction of the faculty and at a princely stipend and see the result.