

University Athletics

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

Minnesota, 27; Nebraska, 0.
 Kansas, 21; Baker, 0.
 Missouri, 5; Iowa, 0.
 Michigan Uni., 6; Michigan Aggies, 0.
 Illinois, 3; Chicago, 0.
 Syracuse, 14; Carlisle, 0.
 Highland Park, 11; Neb. Wesleyan, 2.
 Lincoln High, 42; Hastings, 5.
 Harvard, 17; Amherst, 0.
 Princeton, 3; Lafayette, 0.
 West Point, 9; Yale, 3.
 Pennsylvania, 20; Brown, 0.

PLAYS TO TIE

Marquette Is Unable to Defeat "Deac" Koehler's Team.

Denver.—Denver university played the much vaunted Marquette university eleven to a standstill Saturday afternoon on University field, neither being able to score after an hour's play, featured by considerable spectacular open field work.

Both elevens used the forward pass frequently, Marquette gaining by it more frequently than its opponent. Neither could be said to have outplayed the other. Huegel, Schaller and Munsell starred for Marquette, while Crowley, Largo and Flke gained most of Denver's ground.

AMHERST SWAMPED.

Harvard Reverses Defeat of Last Meeting by 17 to 0 Score.

Cambridge.—In the midst of a driving rainstorm, which continued through the whole game, Harvard overwhelmed the light but plucky Amherst eleven Saturday afternoon 17 to 0. The visitors were outweighed and outclassed and only the clever punting of Cree prevented a much larger score. The Amherst kickers' punts were low and vicious, covering a great distance, and his forwards held off the Crimson attack long enough to give their mate a chance to time his efforts. Harvard's punter, Potter, while his kicks were excellent, fell short of the Amherst crack, while Minot, Potter's successor, succeeded in holding his own.

Harvard's defense was superb. The Amherst backs hit the Crimson line, only to be thrown back continually for losses. They failed to make a first down during the game. On the offense the Crimson shone even more brilliantly. The in-plays predominated. Harvard tried but three forward passes, two were successful.

WISCONSIN LOSES PLAYERS.

Faculty Ruling Takes Football Men from Cardinal Squad.

Hoeffel, Wisconsin's star left end, sprained his wrist so badly that he has it now in a plaster cast. The wrist was put out of commission in the Lawrence game Saturday. He will probably be well enough to go into the next game. Several changes were made in the line-up. Sampse, who has been playing guard, has been trying for fullback, and Pierce, a two-hundred-pound man, may be put in his place.

Sidney Anderson, the much-talked-of-marvel, who promised the faculty not to try for the team this season, has left for Yale. His family thought that he should go some place where he could have a chance to prove his powers. Noyes Bright, the first Minneapolis man to go to Wisconsin for many a year, has been declared ineligible because he did not graduate from a high school here. He distinguished himself as freshman stroke and everybody thought that he would take the place of Captain Wilce. He is the best punter, having kicked better than forty yards on all his trials.

MICHIGAN, 6; M. A. C., 3.

Aggies Keep Ann Arbor Men Very Busy.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—The University of Michigan football players had to play all the football they knew to win from the powerful eleven which the Michigan agricultural college sent to Ann Arbor, but they accomplished the

feat with a 6 to 3 score. The university won by gaining through the forwards on special interference formations. The forward pass paved the way to the touchdown, but it was seldom used by either team. The university played the stronger football, but failed in consistency. Hill's toe was the important factor on the M. A. C. side.

ARMY, 9; YALE, 3.

Military Academy Scores First Victory in Seven Years Over Yale.

West Point, N. Y.—The Army mule is braying lustily in celebration of Saturday's great victory of West Point over Yale by the score of 9 to 3. It is the first time the Army has had a chance to go "dippy" over such a result since 1903. West Point's first score came early in the game when Corey tossed a forward pass squarely into Surles' hands and the Army man, shaking off several tacklers ran 30 yards to Yale's eight-yard line. On a forward pass, Surles scored a touchdown. Dean kicked goal.

In the third quarter Dean again bobbed to the front with a goal from placement from the 38-yard line, his only successful trial in three. In the last quarter, kicking from his own 30-yard line, Camp shot up a twister that the Army backs misjudged, allowing the ball to hit the ground. Kilpatrick picked it up and ran to the Army's 22-yard line. Here the Army braced and Captain Daly dropped back and booted a pretty goal from the field, making the score 9 to 3.

West Point's back field, particularly Dean, played wonderful football, and Hicks at end was a potent help in his whirlwind covering of Dean's punts.

SUCKERS BEAT MAROONS.

For First Time in Nine Years Pupils of Stagg Lose to State School.

Champaign, Ill.—For the first time in nine years, the Maroons went down in defeat before the strong Illinois team at Illinois field Saturday. The final score was three to nothing, the only score being the result of a drop kick by Quarterback Zerler in the first few minutes of the game.

The game, although played under adverse weather conditions, was a good exhibition of football. Both teams fought desperately and only ill luck prevented both from scoring touchdowns. The score fairly indicates the merits of the teams in Saturday's play.

Illinois gained considerably more ground than Chicago but was unable to get the ball across the goal line. Chicago relied largely on Watson's toe to kick the ball out of danger. Zerler, the Illinois star, who has been laid up for several days, started in at quarterback for Illinois and the victory was in a great measure due to his work.

In the first quarter Zerler kicked a goal from the 40-yard line, the only score of the game. Three times the Illinois were working at the door of a touchdown. Illinois was penalized 15 yards for holding with a score in sight. The other time the Maroons held. In the final quarter Chicago for the first time became dangerous. Auler was the hero of the ineffectual rally.

MISSOURI-IOWA.

Game Looked Upon as One of the Stiffest Contests on the Schedule.

Columbia, Mo.—Missouri football critics, who ought to know, think the Iowa game at Rollins held on Saturday will be the hardest contest of the season for Hollenbeck's Tigers, and from all reports the Hawkeyes are coming to Columbia not only wishing to get revenge for the treatment they have received during the last two years at Missouri's hands, but also are coming fully prepared and capable of carrying out their revengeful spirit to the limit.

One thing is certain in Missouri's camp, and that is that Iowa's negro tackle, Alexander, will not be allowed to play. Captain Thatcher and his



teammates have too much southern blood in their veins to participate in a game against a negro, and as Iowa yielded to Missouri's requests in the same matter at Iowa City last year it is not expected that Alexander will be put in the line-up in Columbia. It is tradition, that no negro ever played on Rollins field.

Hollenbeck will not express himself on the probable outcome of the Iowa game, but admits that with his men working as they have been this last week there is little hope for a Missouri victory. This week is expected to see some of the stiffest signal and scrimmage practice of the season, and the strictest secrecy will be maintained. Many new plays will be given the Tigers and the scrubs will be drilled with probable Iowa formations in order to test the efficiency of the Missouri defense.

BOTANISTS CONFER DEGREES.

First of Three Meetings Held, Followed by Pie Feed.

Sem Bot held an initiation and pie feed last Friday evening, at which time ten botanists received degrees. The meeting was also a celebration of the founding of Sem Bot at Nebraska university in 1886, twenty-four years ago. Sem Bot was organized at the University of Nebraska in 1886 by Roscoe Pound and six other students of the botany department. The seven members are known in Sem Bot circles as "the original seven."

The first degree is "Candidatus," the second "Notitius," and the third and highest degree is "Ordinarius."

There are a great many traditions connected with the organization. It has been a custom to have a pie feed at every initiation since the first organization. Mince meat pie is the favored food of the botanists at these meetings. Three times each year they meet for "convocation," at which times degrees are conferred and a pie feed is held. An old Sheffield razor with a wooden handle has been used ever since 1886 to cut the pie. The razor is one of the treasures of the club. The wooden cutting board is also a trophy. One of the club traditions is that all pie must be cut on this board with the razor. Dr. Pool is lord warden. J. E. Weaver, who received the degree of "Ordinarius" on Friday evening, was elected vice-warden.

A large framed portrait of Dr. Bessey was presented to the Sem Bot by Mrs. Bessey. This enlargement has been hung in the library of the botany department. The picture is an excellent likeness of Dean Bessey. It is the

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PROFESSOR HOHLFELD.

Noted Wisconsin Man to Speak at the Temple Today.

Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld, head of the department of Germanics in the University of Wisconsin, will lecture in the University Temple, Twelfth and R streets, this evening, October 18, at 8 o'clock. His subject is, "Impressions of Modern Germany." Students and the public generally are cordially invited to hear him.

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