Proves Victorious by Twelve to Five After failed by a few inches. Exciting Match.

TERRIBLE PLUNGES WIN THE BIG GAME

Losers Excel on Kicking, However, Thus Making Their Sole Score of Day, but Otherwise Are

Outplayed.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 15 .- Yale today defeated Princeton in their annual foot ball game by 12 to 5. All the scoring was

done in the first half. Yale twice played the ball over the Tigers' goal line and De Witt, for Prince- kicked the goal. ton, dropped a beautiful field goal from Yale's forty-five-yard line. It was an in giorious ending for an otherwise brilliant

The score does not adequately show Yale's superiority over Princeton. Princeton was really outclassed at all points except in kicking. Here De Witt easily held the honors, but his beautiful punting was minimized by the clever work of the Yale back field. No matter who caught De Witt's akyscraping spirits, whether it was Chadwick, Bowman or Metcalf, the ball was invariably brought back from ten to twenty yards by a dodging, wriggling blue player before he could be knocked off his pins.

### Pierce Game Waged.

The game was one of the flercest ever won on a gridiron, yet it was free from unnecessary roughness. Yale played like flends, and Princeton was but a trifle less reckless. Yale men tackled flercely and threw themselves under Princeton's attempted mass plays. Princeton also played fiercely, but its attempts were futile before the quick charging Yale line. When the Tiger linemen went low the Yale men would jump over and when they stood up Yale would brush them aside.

Princeton's defense had been its mainstay during the season, but the wonderful holding ability of its line was seldom manifested during the game. Early in the second half Yale secured the ball on its fiftyyard line and by hard, straight foot bal carried it to within two feet of Prince ton's goal. Here the Orange and Blac line held like a rock, and Yale lost wha looked like a sure touchdown. On two other occasions Yale had the ball within strikin distance of Princeton's goal. Once it los it for holding and again on a fumble.

Princeton did not seem to be at its bes white Yale played the game of its life. To illustrate Princeton's work, in the first half the team gained only seven yards, kicks excepted. Time and time again Yale's heavy forwards bent Princeton's line back before the play was started, and several times Glass broke through De Witt, Princeton's star guard, and tacked the Princeton runner back of the lines.

Yale's offense was a revelation to Prince ton, and the latter's much-vaunted defense was crumbled before the crushing line Mays of Yale. It is a remarkable fact ding almost entirely on line plunges mass on tackle.

### Chadwick Plays Remarkably.

C'Rain Chadwick played a remarkable onna, scoring both touchdowns after sensattonal runs of fifty yards each.

The battle between Glass and De Witt. who are recognized as the leading men in their positions, was interesting. The former had the better of the big Princetonian. De Witt's kicking was little short of marvelous. He was always hurried by the Yale forwards. but in spite of this handicap his punts averaged about fifty yards. There is no tellwhat the score would have been had Princeton been without his services.

Princeton was supposed to excel in the back field, but was really lamentably weak, and not till the close of the second half, when an almost new set of men had been put behind the line did it show any aggressive line bucking.

Yale's men appeared in better physical condition than Princeton, despite the fact that the latter had had a two weeks' rest. Yale was penalized three times for holding and twice for off side, while Princeton was penalized only twice, both times for off side The fumbling of the two teams was about equal. Once Princeton secured the ball on Yale's twenty-five-yard line when a Yale man dropped it, and almost everybody expected another field goal by De Witt, but Yale secured the ball and kicked out of

Both elevens played straight foot ball with the exception of a few fakes. in one of which De Witt gained five yards, and in another Bowman went through Princeton's center for ten yards. Aside from this there was no ground gained on fakes.

The crowd was the largest that ever witnessed a foot ball contest in this city. As early as 2 it began moving toward Nassau field, and standing room was soon at a premium, about 18,000 persons being within the big amphitheater.

Contrary to Yale's custom, the blue eleven was the first to make its appearance As Captain Chadwick led his young giants

giving Tale the ball.

The referee's whistle sounded and Bowman kicked to Princeton's ten-yard line.

De Witt returned the kick and Yale fumbled

Advances ranging tront through yards.

The feature of the day was the brilliant game in line and everywhere else of Warner and the fine kicking of Brewster, who dropped two goals from the field.

YALE DEFEATS PRINCETON on its forty-five-yard line. Pearson se-With the ball on Yale's thirty-five-yard line De Witt tried a goal from the field, but

> De Witt then dropped back for a second try at goal and sent the ball squarely between the posts from Yale's forty-threeyard line. An exchange and the ball was SCORE IS TWENTY-ONE TO NOTHING Princeton's on the fifty-two-yard line.

On the first lineup Chadwick broke ran fifty-five yards for a touchdown. Bowman kicked the goal.

There was no more scoring until a few minutes before the first half ended, when De Witt punted to Metcalf on Yale's twenty-five-yard line and the little halfback ran the ball back eighteen yards. Two line plunges placed it on Princeton's fifty-yard line and Chadwick again broke through and scored the second touchdown, Bowman

	The lineup:
	TALE. PRINCETON.
	Rafferty, Hare L. E. R. E Hendy, Tooker
	Rinney L. T. R. T Roed
	Glass L. G. R. G De Witt
	Holt Short, Barney
П	Goss
Ш	Hegan R. T. L. T. Brown, Short
	Shevita
	Rockwell Q. B. Q. B Pearson
	Chadwick L. H. B. R. H. B Foulks, Busch
	Metculf
	Bewman
Н	Touchdowns: Chadwick (2). Goals from
	touchdowns: Bowman (2). Goal from field
ч	De Witt. Time of halves: Thirty-five min-
	utes each.

### WISCONSIN FAILS TO SCORE

Minnesota Defeats Opponents by Score of Eleven Points to Nothing.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 15.—Minnesota far exceeded Wisconsin in offensive strength, gaining more than two yards to Wisconsin's one and winning by 11 to 0. The most stubborn defense on Wisconsin's part kept the score down.

In the second half Minnesota used both In the second haif Minnesota used both its heavy backs, Van Valkenburg and Thorpe, who punctured Wisconsin's line for big gains. Minnesota partly earned its touchdowns, carrying the ball fifty yards by straight line plunges.

The individual stars for Minnesota were Van Valkenburg and Thorpe. Van Valkenburg and Thorpe. Van Valkenburg and Thorpe. Van Valkenburg carried the ball eight successive times, gaining more than twenty yards and finally taking the ball over.

Minnesota's second touchdown was a fluke, on an attempt at a place kick from the twenty-eight-yard line. Strathern made time, while the Wolverines fumbled but

11	a bad pass, Knowlton kicked the ball as it	P
	lay on the ground. The oval went to the	1
k	line and Fogg fumbled it. Strathern secured the ball and carried it over.  The lineup:	
T	MINNESOTA. I WISCONSIN	ľ
	Rogers L. E.R. E Bush	E
g	Warren I. T.R. T Haumerson	12
t	Plynn L. G.R. G Lerum	Г
	Strathern CC Skow Smith R. GL G Bertke	ı
ŧ,	Schacht R. T L. T Long	Ł
*	Gray R. E L. E Abbott	П

Marsh

### Umpire: Gale of Chicago. Referee Birkland of Illnois. HUMBLE QUAKERS

VanValken-

Not Content with Winning, They Also Stop Pennsylvania from Scoring.

Pennsylvania's fallure to cross Carlisle's

Pennsylvania's failure to cross Carlisle's goal line was due principally to Torrey. The ball had been forced down the field until it rested within a few feet of the Indians' goal, when it was passed to Torrey, who fumbled, and the Indians immediately kicked it out of the way.

Pennsylvania's defense was sufficiently strong in the first half to prevent Carlisle getting the ball over the goal line, but in the second the Indians resorted to rushing. It took just twenty-five plays for the Indians to carry the ball ninety-five yards for their solitary touchdown. There was no fumbling and delay, but on the one-yard no fumbling and delay, but on the one-yard line the Quakers braced and held the In-dians, but on the second plunge by Wil-liams the ball went over the line.

## DRAKE PLAYS EVEN WITH AMES

Desperate Struggle in Which University Team Shows Surprising

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Two thousand persons spent a very disagreeable hour almost in the rain, watching the foot bail teams of Drake university and State college of Ames play a game without scoring. The surprise of the game was the strength of Drake against the heavier team from Ames. The college boys had been winning a large share of the game, but Drake put up a stiff defense in the mud. By tandem formations after the opening of the second haif Ames rushed the bail to the Drake five-yard line, where the Drake line suddenly became a stone wall and held for downs. Stuart sent the ball far into Ames' terristory. Ames was soon forced to kick again, and again Drake's punter sent the spheroid far into the Ames field. From this on the play was desperate, with honors even, the game ending with the score 0 to 0. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

### CORNELL PROVES VICTORIOUS Annihilates Lafayette Eleven by

Score of Twenty-Eight to

As Captain Chadwick led his young giants on the field a mighty roar went up from the west stand. This was outdone by the demonstration which greeted the Princeton boys behind Captain Davis.

Princeton Wins Toss.

After running through signals for several minutes, the two captains tossed. Davis called the turn, choosing the south goal, giving Tale the ball.

ITHACA, N. Y. Nov. 15.—In a gridiron battle far more evenly waged than the backe of 28 to 6 indicates Cornell this afternoon defeated Lafayette.

The first touchdown was made within four minutes, Guards back and other mass formations of the visitors were quickly broken up and they rarely made substantial gains. Cornell's linemen plowed through Lafayette for long and consistent gains and the backs shot around the wings for advances ranging from three to forty yards.

Losers Put Up Desperately Heroic Defense, but All in Vain.

through between left guard and tackle and Chicagoans Claim, However, that Some Points Came from Flukes Which Do Not Indicate Power of Rival Teams.

> CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- Michigan, 21: Chicago, 0. This was the result of today's struggle between the oldtime rival universities, but it tells nothing of the desperate heroism of Chicago's defense.

> The visitors made but one touchdown by straight foot ball. Ten points came straight from Right End Sweeley, who out of six attempts made two goals from field; a third touchdown was delivered by Left Half Heston, who plunged seventy-five yards down the field, unmolested by a local

### Makes Too Many Points.

Scores made in this manner are usually called "flukes" by partisans of the defeated team, and by this reasoning Chicagoans tonight are averring that 12 to 6 would have indicated more nearly the relative merits of the two teams.

Michigan supporters were disappointed at the showing of the Wolverines. They played with far less speed than against Wisconsin two weeks ago. It looked as if the "locomotive eleven" from Ann Arbor had grown stale.

The news of the decisive defeat of the Badgers by the Minnesota eleven was received in the Michigan grand stand with the comment: "Unless Michigan gets back into the form of two weeks ago, the west-

time, while the Wolverines fumbled but twice and each time recovered the oval. once carried offensively into Michigan's territory. It was during this half that Chi-

cago, by the most desperate kind of work, checked the Michiganders when a few more yards in several instances would have meant touchdowns for the visitors. Twice on their five-yard line, and once when the Fogg ball seemed within a few inches of the line, the Chicago team held with all the valor of despair and punted out of immediste danger.

### Sweeley Kicks from Field.

Then Sweeley began trying to place kick goals from the field, eventually making the first points for his team. Soon afterward, when the elevens had changed sides, Heston took the ball on a trick play on his own thirty-five-yard line and shot down the field for a touchdown. The Michigan interference boxed Chicago's right end, which PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 15.—Much to the surprise of their supporters, the University of Pennsylvania was defeated today by the Carlisle Indians. To render the defeat more humiliating, the Indians prevented Pennsylvania from scoring, winning by 5 stant near the side line, as if to dodge, and sped on with a clear field for him. for Sheldon had been deceived and stopped. too. As Sweeley failed to kick goal, the half closed with the score: Michigan, 10; Chicago, 0.

During the remainder of the game Chicago was more formidable, but never dangerous. The ball was on Michigan ground several times, but the closest the Maroons got to the coveted touchdown was on Michigan's seventeen-yard line, whither the had carried it. Shortly after this Chicago made its most disastrous fumble. Sweeley's punt and the ensuing fumble gave Michigan the ball on Michigan's thirty-fiveyard line, and within a few minutes the Maroon field was hurled back and Palmer

pushed over for a touchdown. About 10,000 people saw the game. The weather was cool enough to be ideal for the sport and the gridiron was in excellent shape. Michigan put in only two substitutes, while Chicago played several more.

The lineup:	The state of the s
MICHIGAN.	R E Koehler
ReddenL. E	R E Kochler
Palmer	H. T Part
McGugin	R. G Maywell
Gregory	C Ellaworth
Carter, Cole R. C	L. G Ahlawede
MaddockR. T	L. T Perry.
Ramerok	L. E Spetk
Weens	Q. H Hitchcock. Sheldon
HestonL. H. 2	R. H. B Jenntson.
Stormandate B VI V	Besedek
HerrnsteinR. H. I	1 L. H. H. Ivison, Sheldon,
Jones, LawrenceF. 1	Schnur
Umpire, Starbuck	of Cornell; referee,
Beechman of Cornell	

### REVERSES FOUR-YEAR RECORD Northwestern Defeats Beloit College

Nothing.

by Score of Ten to

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—For the first time in four years the Northwestern university succeeded today in defeating Beloit college. The score was 10 to 0. Northwestern advanced the ball by steady gains and carned both touchdowns.

The game was ragged at times, both teams playing poorly and being penalized for fouis. Fumbling was frequent and disastrous, but each side suffered about the same. Both of Northwestern's touchdowns were made in the first haif, the first one being scored after four minutes of play.

ONAWA, Ia., Nov. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—The Onawa High school foot ball team defeated the Missouri Valley High school team here this afternoon by the score of 28 to 0. Onawa's points were made mostly on end runs and Messing and Mc-

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We have just received five carloads of furniture that was bought for August. 1st delivery. Arriving at this late date when our floors and warehouses are crowded to their full capacity, forces us to reduce our present mammoth stock to make room for the late arrivals WHICH WE MUST REDUCE 50 PER CENT BEFORE JANUARY 1.

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Namara made some splendid runs. On both sides some costly fumbles were made owing to the wet and slippery grounds. Twenty-five and twenty-minute halves were played. Referee: Kennedy of Onawa. Um-pire: Beugle of Missouri Valley. The game was devoid of wrangling.

Franklin Academy Wins.

FRANKLIN, Neb., Nov. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—About a carload of foot hall centhusiasts came down from McCook this morning to witness a game between the McCook High school and the Franklin academy. It was the best game we have had here for years. Both teams were in fine condition and did fast work all through the game. At the end of the first half the ball was just three feet from the McCook goal line in Franklin's possession. Only once in the entire game was Franklin in any danger of having its goal line crossed, in the second half Franklin pushed the ball to within two yards of the McCook goal and lost it on downs. They pushed McCook over the line and made two points. Franklin made one touchdown later and kicked a goal, making the score \$ to 0.

### Cadets Have Easy Time.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Syracuse university was badly defeated today by the Military academy, the West Pointers making touchdowns in rapid succession until at ing touchdowns in rapid succession until at the end the score stood 46 to 0.

After eight minutes West Point scored its first touchdown, and in precisely one minute on the next formation Daly caught the ball from a punt and ran eighty-five yards for the second. Syracuse apparently was powerless to put up any resistance against West Point's players.

There was considerable fumbling on both sides and punting seemed to be the order of the play. Daly, who appeared only in the first half, made a pretty drop kick for a goal from the thirty-seven-yard line.

Play Tie Game.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—Hilinois expected an easy victory over Ohio State University today, but neither cleven was able to score in fifty-minutes of play.

Ohio played a defensive game largely, punting frequently on the first down. Illinois tried four times for a goal from the field. Captain Stahl was the best ground gainer for Illinois, but the team was invariably held for downs when the goal was in danger. Ohio developed strong offenses at times, and in the last five minutes of the first half carried the ball half the length of the field.

Amberst Bents Columbia.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Columbia suffered defeat at the hands of Amherst today by 25 to 0. Columbia played pluckly, but lost by reason of half a dozen of its men being out of the game through injuries. As it was nearly half of those who played were severely crippled, Smith, Weeks, Goodman and Duden boing, among the number.

Columbia several times got the ball to Amherst's five-yard line, but could not score. Columbia passed several times on its four-yard line and prevented scoring by the opposing eleven.

Weight Defeats Navy.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. Nov. 15.—Bucknell college today administered to the naval cadets their worst defeat since the Yale game. The score was 23 to 0.

The contest was won simply by weight and strength and strength.

Rucknell's attempts at scientific foot ball produced but little gain, but when a few yards were needed for a down they picked up the runner and carried him along by main force.

Grinnell 11, Cornell 5.

GRINNELL. Ia., Nov. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—In a good game of foot ball today on a muddy field the lightweights of lowa defeated Cornell college by a score of 11 to 5. The points for the lowa college were scored in the first half, while Cornell scored in the second half.

DUNIAP, Ia. Nov. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—The Young Men's Christian association foot ball team of Omaha was defeated in a well played game with the Dunlap Glants here this afternoon. The center smashes of the latter were too much for

the visitors and the game ended with the score: Dunlap, 16; Omaha, 0.

Red Oak High School Wins. RED OAK, Ia., Nov. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Red Oak and Atlantic High school foot ball teams played here today in the rain on a sloppy field. Red Oak winning by a score of 5 to 8. The winning touchdown was made in the last minute of play.

College Foot Ball Brevities.

At Lawrence, Kan.—Haskell Indians, 24; Iniversity of Kansas, 5.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 61; Washington, 6.
At Lexington, Ky.—University of Cincinati, 8; Kentucky State college, 6.
At Indianapolis—University of Kentucky, 6; University of Indianapolis, 6.
At Franklin, Ind.—Shortridge, 6; Franklin ollege, 9. At Terre Haute, Ind.—Rose Pol Technic, ; Wabash, 9. At Springfield, O.—Wittenberg, 11; Otter-

ein, 6. At Cleveland—Case school, 17; Ohio Wes-

leyan, 6. At Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue, 29; University of Indiana, 0. LAST WEEK WITH THE BOWLERS League Race is Closest Known in

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In the play of the week the Clarksons and Omahas each won three straight. The St. Charles and Gate Citys, the leaders of last week, lost three straight and were the only teams that did. The Nationals and Germans won two games each and the Krug Parks and Westerns one each. As a rule good bowling has been done by all of the teams.

Following are the individual acores on the local alleys: alleys:

Games. Av.

9 185 Fritscher

13 179 Weber

15 178 Denman

eider 15 176 Huntingtor

9 176 Tracy

m 12 175 Roth

Celler 6 175 Francisco

15 175 Potter

man 9 175 Sheldon

15 175 Fowler

17 174 Clarkson

12 174 Wigman

d 15 173 Fisscutt

on 15 173 Jurgensen
W. A. Kelier
Brunke
Zitzman
Encell
A. Keller
Beselin
Sherwood
Ahmanson

High scores for the week on the Gate City alleys: W. A. Chandler, 216, 212, 201 C. A. Potter, 202 Bob Encell, 218, 227, 220 B. F. Hull, 202, 203, 200 C. K. Denman, 215, W. C. Sherwood, 202; H. L. Fowler, 205, A. Keller, 245, 305; C. B. Bridenbecker, 222, 203, 207, 207; M. L. Martin, 223, 225, 202; Charles Rosenbery, 213; F. J. Marble, 201, 204; H. H. Jones, 246, 212, H. H. Jones is high for a monthly tempin prize with 246, A. Keller won a prize with a score of 245 at tempins.

Offers Pitcher Much Money. TOLEDO, O., Nov. E.-Frank Carrick, who pitched for Washington last season, and who has signed a contract with the Toledo American association for next year, today received an offer of \$2,500 from Hanlan of the Baltimore club. SPECIAL

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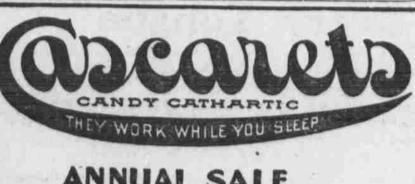


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