

GOSSIP FROM THE GRIDIRON

Experts Differ as to Outlook for the Big Yale-Harvard Match.

NEBRASKA'S POSITION IN THE WEST

List of Victories that Gives Cornhuskers Claim to High Standing in Not Actual Championship Honors.

The most marked feature of the play of both Yale and Harvard this season is its unsteadiness. The Yale attack has been undoubtedly underrated because of its un-evenness and even in the Princeton game, where it was an improvement on any of the earlier play, it was to a more or less extent spasmodic.

The two teams went into the game in good physical condition, but the work was very severe. The Yale team had been on the Hudson for a few days' rest preparatory to the Harvard practice. Assistant Manager Miller made the following statement as to the condition of the men.

While I believe the men will all be in condition to play against Harvard next Saturday, they were well tired out by yesterday's game. Every man on the squad lost from ten to twelve pounds, which tells forcibly the fierceness of the struggle with the Tigers.

And now Minnesota, which was defeated by Nebraska, 6 to 0, has won from Wisconsin by a score of 11 to 0, and Wisconsin was beaten by Michigan by only 6 to 0. Ergo, Nebraska is better than Michigan, and Michigan has been called more strong than Yale, or Harvard, or Princeton.

The Gophers have been visibly improving with every day of practice and play, and since two weeks past have been heralded as a coming team and one which would play to unimportant part in the contest.

Michigan did not make a particularly good showing in the Chicago game. Only once was it able to force the ball across the line and was several times held for downs under the shadow of the mason goal posts.

While the Chicago team could do little on offense, it held well at critical times and Michigan could seldom make gains through the center of the line.

appear that the eleven has much more new material than Michigan.

It is easy to argue too much from the result of the Minnesota-Wisconsin game. It seems probable that Wisconsin was not in as good form as it was at the time of the game with Michigan; and also that the Badgers went into the contest Saturday overconfidently; it is certain that Wisconsin was without the services of Captain Jeneau throughout the game and of Driver, the smashing fullback, for the greater part of it and that the game was played on a field which had been with the greatest difficulty saved from being a pond of water, a circumstance which added much to the Gophers' advantage of superior weight.

The climate and condition of the local foot ball season is approaching. The university's regular schedule is concluded in the game with Northwestern.

Just now there seems to be more talk as to the location of this Thanksgiving day game than over the result. Minnesota refuses to play the game at Ann Arbor and insists that it be played at a site scheduled in Detroit.

While the management are busy with this, the coaches are proceeding with the work of perfecting their teams and fitting them to withstand the style of play which they have reason to believe their opponents will adopt.

There is not a sign of any man on the team being overtrained. They are all in good shape, except Carter, whose leg does not heal up as rapidly as we could wish for, but he will be all right.

The scores made last week show several reversals from the scores made by the same teams last year. While Minnesota defeated Wisconsin by 11 to 0 in this year's contest, last season Wisconsin took the game by 18 to 0 in the favor of the Badgers.

The following are the comparative scores in the east: Cornell, 313, opponents, 26; Yale, 233, opponents, 22; Harvard, 184, opponents, 23; Columbia, 178, opponents, 96; Princeton, 164, opponents, 17; Pennsylvania, 148, opponents, 57; Lafayette, 130, opponents, 50; Indiana, 115, opponents, 45; Brown, 109, opponents, 40; Syracuse, 119, opponents, 57; Amherst, 124, opponents, 55; Williams, 67, opponents, 33; Wesleyan, 60, opponents, 13; Bucknell, 145, opponents, 71; Georgetown, 89, opponents, 68; West Point, 158, opponents, 20; Annapolis, 47, opponents, 74; Lehigh, 139, opponents, 27; Pennsylvania State, 185, opponents, 38; Dartmouth, 92, opponents, 23; New York university, 73, opponents, 23.

Scoring has been rather high in the middle west, as shown by these results of games so far played: Michigan, 553, opponents, 6; Minnesota, 243, opponents, 6; Chicago, 238, opponents, 27; Wisconsin, 228, opponents, 18; Illinois, 153, opponents, 23; Northwestern, 58, opponents, 38. Further

west Nebraska university has kept its goal line inviolate, and, although it has not shown the high scores which some teams have succeeded in rolling up, its record is a very consistent one.

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Porter kicked off for the Indians before the referee was ready and the ball was brought back and kicked again, going thirty-five yards, and the warrior used the ball fumbling it and Walker falling on it. McGovern made eight yards through left tackle, and was thrown by Groves. Welch made four yards on the line and Welch made it first down. Keboe tried to go around right end, but Groves broke through and threw him for a loss.

Along with a little band of enthusiasts who took in the game at Lincoln between Nebraska and Knox Saturday went a well known Plattsmouth man who began to talk to the crowd during the game.

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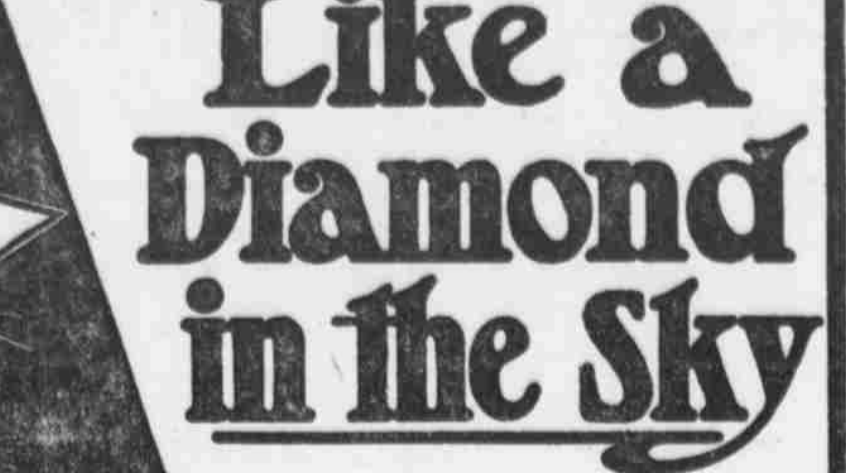
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