

Gophers Triumph Over Cornhuskers; Yale Shut Out By Army; Ames Wins

GOPHERS MARCH OVER NEBRASKA

Better Foot Ball by Minnesota on Northrup Field Causes Defeat of Cornhuskers.  
SCORE TWENTY-ONE TO THREE  
Scarlet and Cream Players' Only Score Field Goal.  
WILLIAMS' MEN IN FINE FORM  
Forward Pass Nets Two of Their Three Touchdowns.  
STRAIGHT FOOT BALL THE OTHER  
Gophers Use Strong Secondary Defense and Play Well in Every Department of the Grid-Iron Contest.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—(Special Telegram)—Western conference football, as played by Minnesota, again asserted its superiority over that brand of the grid-iron game played by the leading university of the Missouri valley conference, when the powerful Gophers, through better playing in every department of the game, triumphed over the fleet Cornhuskers on Northrup field this afternoon by the score of 21 to 3. Two touchdowns, resulting from the forward pass; one touchdown coming through a straight drive at center, and one goal from placement gave Minnesota its victory over the Cornhuskers. A kick from placement in the closing minute of the contest by Owen Frank placed three points to the credit of the hard-fighting men from Lincoln. Minnesota has a powerful, offensive eleven and a staunch, rugged and defensive machine, against which the visitors were unable to gain consistently. The Nebraska line, as had been feared, fell down under the attack of the Williams players and gave way yard after yard. It was not so much on the defense that the line failed as it was on the offense. Here the Nebraska forwards were not strong enough to keep the opposing line-men from sitting through and breaking up Cornhuskers' play, often before these plays had started.

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IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 21.—(Special Telegram)—Cornell played all through the last half of the game, Iowa lost to Cornell today by a score of 3 to 0. The visitors' score came on a drop kick by Quarterback West in the last three minutes of play.

Cornell's success came after a long series of miserable work by the Iowa backfield in handling punts. Curry was hurt early in the second half and was compelled to leave the game, and after that the Iowa eleven was unable to play either on the offense or defense. McGinnis and Meloy, who took Curry's place at quarter, failed to catch a punt in the last half and their work gave the Cornell team a great advantage. Cornell scored after Whittell had taken the ball from the middle of the field to the Iowa ten-yard line on a fake smash on guard. Two plunges at O'Brien failed to gain and West dropped back for an easy try at a field goal.

The Cornell team started fast and played the Hawkeyes off their feet for the first five minutes. After that the Iowa team, strengthened for the rest of the first half, was continually threatening the Cornell goal line. Trickey at one time recovered a fumble and ran to the Cornell fifteen-yard line before he was stopped. Here poor generalship in trying a fake smash cost several yards and Hanson was stopped two yards short of the mark on the third down.

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HARD RAIN IN PHILADELPHIA

Fourth Game in World's Series Again Postponed.

UMPIRES INSPECT SHIBE

They Announce that the Game Be Played Monday or on First Clear Day Thereafter.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—The game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Giants for the ball championship of the world was scheduled to be played here Wednesday, but was postponed today for the fourth time and under the rules is played on Monday or the first clear day after the present wet weather.

Yale's Backfield.  
Yale appears to have about as good a backfield as any college. Although Kelly, Philbin, Spalding, Anderson and Church have not been heralded with as much display type as the Harvard backs, they are just as likely to appear to good advantage as the crimson men in the big battles of the year. The Bulldog men certainly have shown their prowess in the games played so far. Anderson in particular has attracted attention, and from all accounts he is likely to develop into one of the stars of the year.

COYOTES DEFEAT BELLEVUE

Nebraska Lads Lose to South Dakota by Score of 45 to 0.

BELLEVUE MEETS A STONE WALL

Northern lads break through the opposing line almost at will and many substitutes are sent in.

IOWA AGGIES WIN HARD FIGHT

Missouri Loses by Six to Three Score.

GROVE GETS DRUBBING

High Shuts Out Fast Iowa Foot Ball Eleven.

MEN OVERCOME NORMALS

Form Than Kearney.  
The University Freshmen State Normal this afternoon, the game from start to finish was a light foot ball, with very few hard hits or end runs. The Normal backs were a little faster, but were unpenetrated the University line.

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