YES.IT'S A GOOD THING TO HAVE AROUND IN CASE YOU SILT HAM!

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1919. VOL. XLIX-NO. 18.

Foot Ball Results.

East.

New Hampshire, 10; Vermont, 0.
Union, 14; Hoburt, 0,
Pennsylvania, 55; Swarthmore, 7.
Colgate, 21; Cornell 0.
West Virginia, 27; Maryland, 0.
Rensselaer, 0; Hamilton, 0.
Wesleyan, 10; New York U., 0.
Stevens, 37; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Ohio State, 49; Kentucky State, 0.
Boston college, 5; Yale, 2.
Georgetown, 23; Virginia Polyteonic inglitute, 5.

Georgetown, 33; Virginia Polytecnic in, titute, 5.

Drake, 12; Simpson, 10.

Williams, 25; Columbia, 6.

Tutis, 10; Norwich, 7.

Amherst, 48; Trinity, 7.

Colgate, 21; Cornell, 0.

Bucknell, 27; Muhlenberg, 6.

Carnogle Technical, 16; Case, 9.

Dartmouth, 18; Penn State, 13.

Massachusetts Agricultural college, 27;

Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 0.

Lafayette, 41; Haverford, 0.

Princeton, 34; Rochester, 0.

Pennsylvania, 55; Swarthmore, 7.

Carnegle Technical, 16; Case, 0.

Washington and Jefferson, 16; Westminter, 0.

Penn Military college, 0; Franklin and Marshall, 0.

Penn Military college, 0; Franklin and tarshall, 0.

Johns Hopkins, 23; Galiaudet, 9.

St. Lawrence, 23; Buffalo, 0.

Rutgera-Rhode Island game canceled.
Mount St. Marys, 0; St. Johns, 24.

Holy Cross, 7; Springfield, 0.

Oberlin, 34; Mount Union, 13.

Rose Poly, 7; Franklin, 14.

Eartham, 27; Wilmington, 0.

Delaware, 0; Dickinson, 20.

Boston university, 14; Rhode Island college, 6.

lege, 6.
Ohio Werleyan, 7; Miamt university, 13.
At Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh, 51; New
York Aggies (Farmingdale, N. Y.), 0.

Notre Dame, 14; Nebraska, 9. Warquette, 53; Lawrence College, 0. Minnesota, 28; Indiana, 6. St. Louis university, 0; Lombard col-

Himois, 9; Iowa, 7. Woosier, 13; Western Reserve, 7. University of Michigan, 26; Michigan

Dubuque, 30; Grinnell, 4. University of Detroit, 44; Bethany col-

Chiversity of Detroy, Washington, 14.

Kansas Aggies, 9; Washington, 14.

Millicon, 17; Bradiey, 0.

University of Arkansas, 20; Rolla hool of Mines, 0.

Oktahoma, 12; Texas, 7.

Ames, 0; Missouri, 10.

Utah Agricultural college, 46; Monum, 0.

ana, 0.

North Dakota, 13; South Dakota, 0.

Georgia Tech. 20; Vanderbilt, 0.

University of Georgia, 13; Suwanee, 0.

University of Utah, 21; Colorado Agriultural college, 34.

University of Colorado, 26; University Wassing, 16.

Wyoming, 16. University of Oregon, 27; University of

Wins Southwest Iowa

The Council Bluffs High school foot ball team defeated Shenandoah High by the overwhelming score of 31 to 0, despite the fact that Shenan-

doah had three men on the team

weighing over 200 pounds each. The

average weight of the Shenandoah

line was 172 pounds.

The stars of the game for the Bluffs eleven were Beacon, with one

touchdown; Winn, with two touch-

downs, and Lemen, with one touch-

down, a 35-yard drop kick and three

goal kicks. Parker, left end, and

Cory, the 207-pound right guard, were the stars for Shenandoah.

High in the Bluffs next week.

The Bluffs team meet: Des Moines

touchdown made in the final quarter

forward pass on Indiana's 35-yard

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 18.—The University of Illinois eleven revived the

on-side kick, discarded by most

western teams several years ago,

went across the Iowa goal line for

a touchdown. It was the only touch-

down for the Illini, but it spelled victory, as Ralph Fletcher booted a

Kick and Defeats Iowa

Illinois Revives On-Side

in Western Conference

Foot Ball Title

Council Bluffs High

All the Latest Sport News All the Time

CORNHUSKERS LOSE, 14 TO 9, TO NOTRE DAME

Visitors' Back Field Too Fast for Nebraska Boys-Brilliant Run Made by Bergman.

By KARL LEE.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 18.—(Special Felegram.)—The irony of fate—on this specific occasion coming in the form of a brief 30-second nap in the opening minute of play-caused the defeat of the Nebraska Cornhuskers by the University of Notre Dame by a score of 14 to 9, in today's annual game at Nebraska field.

In this particular instance, A. Bergman, brother of the famous "Dutch" Bergman, who has performed in stellar capacity on numercus previous occasions on Nebraska field, took the ball from George Gipp, haltback, on the kickoff on his ewn 5-yard line and raced 97 yards for a touchdown. The count was never beaded.

Nebraska Fights Gamely. Nebraska fought gamely throughthe agency of Halfbacks Dobson and Wright and Fullback Dale, two ing distance of the Notre Dame goal scored on a line buck. Dale missed

goal.

The half ended with the score,
Notre Dame, 7; Nebraska, 6.

Baffle Husker Ends. In the second half, Notre Dame "opened up." Directly after the kick-off with the ball in their possession, the Hoosiers sprung a series of forward passes that completely baffled the Husker ends. It was Gipp to Bergman, Bahan to Kirk and Miller to Bahan for four passes that sent the ball under the Nebraska goal

In two instances, when the visitors had, via the aerial route, brought the ball within sight of the Husker goal, the home lads held. The third time, however, Bergman was sent over for a second Notre Dame touchdown on a line smash through center. Captain Bahan kickel goal. He also kicked the first

scoring had passed.

Coach Knute Rockne's men played

with striking sureness. Outweighed on the line, with a buoyance of spirit their forwards smashed into and over every play that the Husker backs engaged in. Schellenberg. whose versatility won a touchdown and a tie score from the powerful Gophers a week ago, was stopped frequently. Likewise other backs failed.

Big Crowd at Game. A crowd of 8,000 jammed every

seat in the grandstand and bleachers. During most of the game there was a wave of feeling over the vast audience that Nebraska would win: And it was decidedly a Nebraska crowd. The Hoosiers knew their game, however, tucked away their score and played for time.

The Nebraska team entered the game with three substitutes in the lineup. Wright displaced Schellen-berg at left half; Wilder played in Hubka's tackle, while Wade Munn assumed the weaker position at guard. McGlasson started at quarter instead of Howarth, the Husker

Change in Lineup.

In the final quarter, shortly after Dobson's brilliant drop kick, the Husker coach caused a rearrangement of his team that looked promising. Hubka was shifted from the line to the back field, while Schellenberg a short time before had resumed his position at left half. Howarth became the

Hubka began proceedings by smashing twice 11 yards for two first downs. The ball then was on the Husker 45-yard line. minutes remained to play. Schel lenberg, though stopped short, managed to dart approximately some 25 yards on three runs over the Notre Dame left end. The Huskers lost the ball, however, two minutes before the game ended.

Visitors Have Advantage. Notre Dame possessed the ball a but brief intervals. In these, however, her speedy backs, Gipp and Bergman, under the guidance of Captain Bahan at quarter, were able to smash over for the necessary gains and execute the fatal forward passes. Final statistics concerning ground gain and advances on punts gave the visitors the advantage. Nebraska regards the defeat dubiously. It is generally stated that the Huskers should have won. with the ball, their plunging backs, Wright, Dale, Dobson and Schellenberg, made powerful attacks for weighty gains. What the team lacked, apparently, was a quarter-back capable of marshalling his men. The playing of the Nebraska ends

Scouts Watch Catholics.

Counter-argument from Notre Dame cohorts gives out that had Bergman not made his brilliant 97yard run for a kick-off, the Notre Dame team would have "opened considerably earlier than the quarter, with results that would have been disastrous. As Army scouts were in the grand-

stand, and the Catholics meet the Army soon, the team held off.
Statistics show that the game was yards. Notre Dame completed five of the meet

Winners of Boys' Bicycle Races Get Some Fine Prizes



Murray Presented With Pair of Tires, Everett Tourrance Wins Pair of Handle Bars, and Ernest Doll Gets Pair of Mud Guards; Similar Prizes For Each

While the big motorcycle races t Sheepshead Bay are going on the ids of Omaha contested at Ak-Sarten field race track in the first of t it Sheepshead Bay are going on the out the entire game. In the first half lads of Omaha contested at Ak-Sara har aring ram attack by the Husk-ers a minst the Hoosier line, through a series of bicycle races which are a series of bicycle races which are to be held from time to time during the season. Numerous prizes times brought the ball within strik- were donated by Omaha dealers and line. In the second instance Wright bicycle industry donating their prizes through the United Cycle

nternational Statepling company.

One Mile, 109 Pounds and Under.

First—Jack Grotty, 1802 Van Camp aveue. Time, 3:70. Prize, one pair Firetone tires from Firestone Tire and Rub-Scond—William Steck, 4134 Grand avenue. Prize, one bleycle lamp from Bridgeport Brass company.

Third—Henry Jurgensen, 3557 Gold street. Prize, one pair pedals from Torsical company.

Third—Henry Jurgensen, 3557 Gold street, goal from field.

Schulte Machine Crumbles.

From that moment, early in the third quarter, the Huskers played in a frenzy of fear. The machine that Coach Schulte had built up crumbled easily. Its morale was gone. Later, when Captain Dobson drop kicked brilliantly from his own 43-yard line, the Huskers showed a slight return of spirit. But the moment for scoring had passed.

Reasons Notre Dame Defeated Nebraska. Punts-Nebraska, 8 for 364 yards; Notre Dame, 4 for 170

Forward Passes (complete)-Nebraska, 1 for 17 yards; Notre Dame, 5 for 30, 15, 10, 10 and 12

yards, respectively. Forward Passes (incomplete) -Nebraska, 2; Notre Dame, 4. First Downs-Nebraska, 8; Notre Dame, 6. Penalties-Nebraska, 2 for 30 yards; Notre Dame, 8 for 60

yards. Total Yards Gained - Nebraska, 147 yards; Notre Dame, 272 yards.

WHAT COACHES SAID. Coach Henry Schulte, Nebraska: "My boys played a good game. I think we should have won. Bergman's 97-yard run on the same play we have been practicing on for four weeks is what beat us.

Coach Knute Rockne, Notre Dame: "Bergman's run was the most beautiful that I have seen in many a year. Nebraska had a powerful line and certainly had our goat for a while. We are glad

	passes for 76 yards; Nebraska com
	pleted one for 17 yards. In tota
20	ground gained. Nebraska made 14
	yards and Notre Dame 272 yard. The lineup and score: Notre Dame (14) Position Nebraska (18) Kirk L. E. Swans
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•	Substitutions: Nebraska, Schellenber
- 1	for Wright: Hubka for Wilder; Young I
	Hubka; Hubka for Dale; Pucelik for
	Munn. Notre Dame, Trafton for Madighas Crowley for Degree; Dooley for Smith.
t	Crowley for Degree; Dooley for Smith. Score by quarters:

Nebraska 0 6 0 3
Notre Dame 7 0 7 0
Touchdowns: Bergman (2), Wright.
Drop kick: Dobson.
Officials: Referee, A. G. Reid, Michigan.
Umptre: Dr. A. Anderson, Missouri. Head
linesman and field judge: Jaw Wyatt, Chiago. Time of quarters: 20 minutes.

Maine Exerts Army to Limit to Score 6 to 0 Victory

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- The Army was extended to the limit to defeat Maine today, 6 to 0, as the soldiers were weakened by the absence of McQuarrie, Breidster, Blake and Schabacker, who are on the hospital list.

Army's score came on a forward pass, Clark to Stout, from the 10-yard mark in the second quarter after the ball had been carried to proved irresistible. that point by a good offensive drive by the Army, in which the play of Final Atlanta Program Clark and Evans featured.

Be Frank Wins Latonia Cup

Race; Exterminator, Second Latonia, Ky., Oct. 18.—Be Frank circuit races and tonight the visit-

Cone Mile, Boys 16 and Under.

First William Bang, 3902 Arbor. Time, 1:14. Prize, one gold watch from New Departure Manufacturing company, Bristol. Com. Scootd—Frank Chatfield, 1773 South Ninth street. Prize, one pair Fisk tires, rom Fisk Tire and Rubber company.

Omaha.
Third—Budd Muxen, 5603 Leavenworth.
Prize, one "Tip Top" saddle, Person Man-

day was an old-time bicycle race, pedaled between Victor H. Roos and Nash McRay, on the old-time igh wheelers of the vintage of '88. This race was the most hotly contested race on the program, the rid-ers see-sawing for advantage brough the entire three blocks, Mr. Roos took the lead at the start, but vas soon overtaken by McRay, who

St. Paul Base Ball Club

Thomas Hickey, president of the games with the San Francisco club throughout the game, the line of the Pacific Coast Base Ball plunges of Ruben and Phillips prov-

have no authority over them at all."

tion be played each fall.

University of Michigan

Pennsylvania University

versity of Pennsylvania foot ball team defated the Swarthmore col-

prizes through the United Cycle
Trade Directorate.

A large crowd attended and the
lads whether they brought home
the bacon or not declared that the
bicycle races are going to be a decided success.

The results were as follows:
One Mile, 80 Pounds and Under,
First—Roy Murray, 4813 Leavenworth
street. Time, 3:56. Prize, one pair Pennsylvania tires, donated by Pennsylvania
Rubber company.

Third—Errank Chatfield, 1773 South
Ninth street. Prize, one roller chain, from
Dilmond Chain Manufacturing company.
Half-mile Rencing Bicycle Race.
Time, 1:18. Prize, 110 Renchandise, from
Victor H. Roos Omaha.
Third—Bernest Doll, 5523 Leavenworth
street. Prize, one pair mud guards from
International Stamping company.

One Mile, 109 Pounds and Under.
First—Jack Grotty, 1802 Van Camp avenue. Time, 3:50. Prize, one pair Firestowe tires from Firestone Tire and Rub-

held his advantage until just a few icet from the finishing line, where e was passed by Mr. Roos. Time, 2 feet, 3 inches, 9 seconds.

Disbanded for Season; Will Not Play Frisco

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 18 .-

"When I return east I will call a meeting of the American association club owners and recommend that a came after Phillips intercepted a long series of games between the Pacific Coast league pennant winners and the champions of my organiza-

"There will be a proviso that if the Vernon club, with Ed. Maier as owner, and William Essick as manager, wins the Coast league flag, the

Blanks Michigan Aggies
Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 18.—Used the touchdown, but Referee Walversity of Michigan's foot ball elevquarter were the Aggies able to hold the Wolverines. After that

Defeats Swarthmore, 55-7 Philadelphia, Oct. 18 .- The Uni-

Prevented by Heavy Rain Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 18.-Heavy rains prevented the carrying out of Ohio State Blanks Kentucky the last day's program of the Grand

Minnesota Wins First Game Indianapolis, Oct. 18 .- Minnesota American association, denied rewon its first western conference ports that the St. Paul club of that game, defeating Indiana. 20 to 6. organization would play a series of Minnesota tried straight foot ball

ng very effective. league. "The St. Paul club has been dis-Indiana scored its points in the banded for the season. The uniforms have been packed and sent back to St. Paul," he said. "If any The Gophers scored their first plans have been made to play a touchdown in the last period, taking the ball down the field from center series with the San Francisco club, they have been made solely with the St. Paul players as individuals. I in three long runs. In the third period Minnesota, us

"The St. Paul club, representing the American association, was not and by its use defeated Iowa, 9 to 7. treated with the respect and leading by the score of 7 to 0, Waltraveled 2,500 miles to play a series quist recovered an on-side kick and

ing a varied form of attack that in-cluded straight line plunging, for-had been perfectly within their ward passing and a few of Coach rights in the manner in which the Yost's old-time trick plays, the Uni- play was worked. en defeated the Michigan Aggies, 26 to 0, today. Only in the first Defeats School of Mines Laramie, Wyo., Oct. 18 .- Touchthey were kept mainly on the defen- downs in the second and third sive. Weston, Sparks, Czysz and periods and a safety in the fourth Dunne featured the play of Yost's enabled the University of Wyoming men, the first named twice carrying to overcome a lead of six points the ball over for touchdowns. Mich- and win from the Colorado School igan was frequently penalized for of Mines here, 16 to 6, today. A holding and for offside play. what interfered, and the Colorado team was penalized twice for hold-

ing, and again for moving the ball after the referee had placed it. Cornell Unable to Stem

Tide of Crushing Defeat Swarthmore was the first to score, but once the Pennsylvania smothering attack was started it proved irresistible.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Colgate crushed Cornell, 21 to 0, today, outplaying Cornell in every department of the game. Cornell was unable to make one first down. In the second period Colgate ripped through the Cornell line to

University and Scores 49 Army soon, the team held off.

Statistics show that the game was played closely. In eight punts, Ne-braska averaged 35 yards. In four punts, Notre Dame averaged 42 time, 4:17. This was the closing day yards. Notre Dame completed five of the meet Columbus, O., Oct. 18.—Univer-sity of Kentucky's foot ball team

CAPTAIN MURRAY OF THE CRIMSON ELEVEN, WHICH IS IN POOR SHAPE—Captain Murray of the Harvard varsity, who is one of the many regulars of the eleven who were forced to stay out of Harvard's game against Colby. Coach Fisher's entire squad is in rather poor shape, due to accidents during the practice period. None of the men are seriously injured and will get into the thick of things in preparation for the next contest. Three years' lapse in foot ball did not do the Harvard regulars much good, judging by the length of time it took some of them to get in shape.



Captain Murray wn

Idaho, 6. Davenport High, 27; Burlington High, 6. Cedar Rapids High, 20; Iowa City High, 0. Clinton High, 19; Pekin High, 7. Pomona college, 36;; University of Redlands, 6. Real Bowling Champions May Be Crowned in Peoria Tourney

There Is No Acknowledged Title Holder at Present, But Jimmy Smith, "Count" Gingler and Frank Carauna May Meet to Decide King Pin Position.

decide the world's champions is out thoughts of bowling and the fanning will again start as to who is the

champion, and it is expected that Jimmy Smith, "Count" Gengler, Frank Carauna and the rest of the boys who are acknowledged to be miles of bowling alibi stories to go the rounds.

While in Chicago last week a prominent newspaper man from Cincinnafi who was attending the series at the White Sox park, and who is more interested in base ball than bowling, came at me strong with the question as to who is the champion bowler of the country, and I came right back at him with the query, who is the champion base ball play-

er. He laughed, and said that he guessed that I had the argument won, as there was no champion ball player, for just as soon as some one would pu'l a daring play, or pitch a gilt-edged, air-tight game, that the next, some one else in some distant part of the country would go him one better, and the pitcher who had Mr. Hickey also issued this stateing line plunges principally, ading line plunges principally, ading line plunges principally, ading line plunges principally, ading line plunges principally, adint for about 15 hits his next time
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ing line plunges principally, adint for about 15 hits his next time
int from its own 35-yard line. The third up, and the all-star in or outfielder would toss off a game by dropping a fly that looked easy, so there was no champion ball player. Many Chances in Bowling.

> That exactly agreed with my idea regarding a champion bowler, and to pull it out of the fire. There is no him a real competition.

teur sport as any recreation can be eral. brought in the sporting line. In addition to this, the publicity Syracuse Outclasses given the scores by placing the number of pins on a score sheet every frame, by someone who is scoring, and hundreds watching, it makes the games safe, as in publicity there

Leads with Sanctioned Leagues. The popularity of the game has been brought about by these conditions, and it is the most popular game in the country for an active participant. For instance, how many men who attend the world's series can play base ball in any form. while you will find in large bowling alleys in different cities every night from 1,000 to 10,000 bowling in leagues alone.

There is one establishment in Detroit that accommodates each week something like 75 leagues or better, and all in one house. In Chicago there are over 100 bowling alleys in the loop district, where 60 to 70 the 10-yard mark and scored a leagues are going into action weeky, and these are only a few instances.

In sanctioned leagues so far this year Chicago leads the van with over 80, followed by Detroit with 75, and Milwaukee comes third with about 60 leagues sanctioned. Every bowler in these leagues are suporting organized bowling and are mem-

By A. L. LANGTRY.

Secretary of American Bowling Congress.

Now that the base ball series to lecide the world's champions is out 15 leagues and all are sanctioned, of the way, the bowlers who were wild over base ball in the middle west will settle back to the serious every league in the country should secure a sanction and protect the scores of their bowlers, especially as sanctions are granted free for the asking by the congress.

Now Waiting for Action. Every bowler in the country is

not know how the latter two are bowling, we do know that Jimmy Smith is going good this year, probably better than for the past two years, and is in tiptop form at this cago, scoring nine of the points. He time, averaging over 200 in the only league he is bowling in. This is a yard line in the first period and, on good sign, as it is continuous work, a fake forward pass, raced across and he does not have to extend the Purdue goal for a touchdown himself, as his competition does not in the second period. Hutchinson worry him greatly, so he naturally scored the second touchdown in the will loaf a little. If he can hold a fourth period, when he jammed his league average of over 200 and loaf, what will he do when he starts to get into match-game form? So while we do not wish to acclaim Smith as the champion, as someone may take him into camp before this story is cold, still he is sure to go into his effort to score. Fullback Huffine match games strong, and will be of the visitors played a stellar game. backed as the favorite by the Milwaukee fans at least.

The international tournament at Peoria this year will bring many of the eastern bowlers west, as there will be plenty of money laying around the big bowling hub of the country, which is Chicago, and it is safe to say that during the month of March quite a few match games touchdown in the first and third while we may acknowledge that will be in the Windy City by what there are star bowlers, at the same is known as the tiptop notchers in is known as the tiptop notchers in time the star will have a terrible bowling, so we await a peep or two slump and lose several games from the balance of the star bowl- ate playing marked the final period through easy errors on single pins, ers when they find that Jimmy and Potthoff was sent across with or miss the head pin when a strike Smith is ready, and they should be the winning touchdown. Huston, for s needed here and there in a game getting ready if they want to give the Aggies, dropped a field goal

sport or recreation on earth where so much chance is taken as there is Milwaukee team and will be doubled in bowling, and when you figure that with a Milwaukee man in the twothe head pin is 60 feet from the man event. He made a masterful foul line, and that old bowling ball showing at Toledo last year in his has to go down a lot of wooden two-man event, and came back planks from the foul lines to the pins stronger than ever in his singles, it is a bigger element of chance than so when he starts in Peoria it will in base ball where the pitcher only be with the eyes of bowling fandom has to throw through the air with no strong on him and with good wishes interference whatever. It brings from everybody, as he is a popular bowling down to as near a pro-ama- bowler amongst the bowlers in gen-

Pittsburgh; Wins, 24 to 3

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 18.-Foot ball "dope" was given an upset when the Syracuse university foot ball team outclassed Pittsburgh and won, 24 to 3. The ball was in Pittsburgh's territory virtually all of the time. Ackley was the star of the game, scoring 18 of Syracuse's 24 points and sharing with Erwig the

nonor of gaining most ground. Ack-

ley sent Syracuse away in the lead

by scoring a field goal in the first

two minutes of play. Dartmouth Celebrates and Defeats Penn State, 19-13

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 18 .- Dartmouth foot ball players aided in the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the college by defeating Penn State, 19 to 13.

The Penn State eleven led Dartmouth, 13 to 7, at the end of the first period. Dartmouth scored a touchdown in each of the first two periods by hammering holes in Penn State's line. In the third period Holbrook broke through the Penn State defense at mid-field, bers of the American Bowling con- pushed off three tacklers and went defeat, 49 to 0, here this afternoon gress. This does not apply to big over with the winning touchdown.

Central High Claims School Championship Of Omaha in Foot Ball

Central High school lays claim to the school championship of Omaha. The Purple and White has no game scheduled with the High School of Commerce and therefore must base its claim by means of scores tallied up against opponents. Central High defeated South High last Saturday to the tune of 74 to 0. Commerce High under Coach Jim Drummond defeated South High, but was able to tally up but few scores. Central swamped Council Bluffs High and the Commercial lads were only able to cross the line

Central High is not only after the city championship, but the entire Missouri valley championship. The line still remains unthreatened. Central's late victory over Norfolk is one less contender for the valley championship out of the way. Cen-tral will be on the road for the next two weeks.
Sioux City and North High at

Des Moines are the two games scheduled. The latter game is looked upon by Coach Mulligan's warriors as the hardest of the year. Willmarth, who received a broken collarbone in the South High game, will be at his old position as half in the next game.

Brown's Great Defense Holds Wisconsi

Harvard to a 7 to 0 Victory Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 18.-Harard defeated Brown, 7 to 0. today. being held to a single touchdown across the Brown goal line in the first five minutes of play Harvard was six times within the visitors' 25-yard line. Three attempts at field consin eleven in every department of the game, with the possible exception of forward passing."

To Improve Forward Pass. goals went astray.

Brown was not dangerous except for a few minutes in the third period when open play, including a well directed forward pass, brought the visitors to Harvard's 23-yard line. Harvard stood like a wall and a try at a field goal hit the goal post. Harvard rushed 70 times for a total net gain of 155 yards; kicked

six times for 267 yards, scored 16 first downs and suffered four penal-ties for a distance of 30 yards. The team nade two fumbles but kept the

Brown rushed 32 times for a total net gain of 52 yards; kicked nine times for 286 yards; scored five first downs and lost 30 yards on four penalties while the team made five fumbles, only one of which was re-

University of Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Playing its initial game of the western confer-ence season, the University of Chi-cago triumphed over Purdue, 16 to the best ever, will come together awaiting some action by Smith, field. The game was witnessed by with a clash that will afford many Gengler, Caruna & Co., to know just 12,000 persons, including 300 woundwhere they stand, and while we do ed soldiers who came from Fort Sheridan hospital as guests of the university

"Red" Graham, the Maroon quarterback, played a star game for Chibooted a field goal from the 33way over the line after a forward pass of 25 yards, Cole to Halladay, had placed the bill within Purdue's 5-vard line.

Purdue opened up a spectacular aerial attack in the last period in an

Washington University

Whips Kansas Aggies, 14-9 St. Louis, Oct. 18.-Washington university won from the Kansas Aggies, 14 to 9. Up to the last quarter the visitors had assumed a lead by making a field goal and a quarters respectively, while Washington was only able to total one through the posts from the 54-yard line in the first period and E. Cowell made a 60-yard run for a teuchdown in the third period.

University of Kansas and Washburn in Scoreless Tie

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 18.-Washourn college and the University of scoreless tie today. When the game ended the Jayhawkers had the ball on the Washburn two-yard line. Wisconsin's two-yard line. Gibson substituting at quarterback for Blanchard dived headfirst through the line for Northwestern's touchdown.

MARQUETTE TO BRING STRONG **AGGREGATION**

Milwaukee Lads Outplayed Wisconsin Without Using Freshmen; Creighton Scrimmages With Nonpareils.

When Creighton and Marquette ock horns next Saturday afternoon at Rourke park, the resulting melee will be one of the best foot ball games ever staged in the middle west, in the opinion of Omaha grid

While the outcome of the Nebras-ka-Oklahoma game, which will fol-low the Creighton-Marquette tan-gle, is hardly in doubt, the result of the initial contest is far from certain.

Held Badger Score Low.

The Milwaukee Hilltoppers held visconsin to 13 points on October 1, and in the course of the holding rocess outplayed the Badgers 2 to , according to the Milwaukee Sentinel, and played the pigskin in Wis-consin territory four-fifths of the time. The final score was 13 to 0,

"The Badgers were walling in horseshoes four quarters of the game," said the Schtinel, comment-ing on the Wisconsin victory, Marquette was handicapped by the and goal principally through the de-tense of the visitors under the shadow of their own goal posts. After a Harvard march of 75 yards Jack Ryan's men outplayed the Wisconsin eleven in every department

To Improve Forward Pass. A dispatch from Milwaukee yesterday stated that Coach Ryan was spending special efforts to improve that feature of play, with the result that Marquette's forward passing compares favorably with her line-

When the beer-town boys mix with the Blue and White warriors will be eligext Saturday freshmen will be eligle. That means that Taugher, who as a lieutenant in France won both the D. S. C. and the Croix de Guerre, will take his regular posi-tion in the Marquette line and that Chicoine and Dalton, the best fullbacks Marquette has ever turned out, will be ready to alternate at ullback.

Marquette's only fear is in the strength of its line. Whether or not it will be able to stand up besity of Chicago
Triumphs Over Purdue force the onslaughts of Leahy, Long, Mulholland and Condon is being carefully considered by Coach Ryan

Creighton in Good Shape. Creighton, on the other hand, is in good condition for the contest. Coach-Mills intends to put his feam 0, in their annual contest at Marshall through a light workout this afternoon with the Nonpareils at Creighton field to substitute for the re-fusal of Morningside to play yes-Mills' backfield is working terday. ato the finest combination Creighton has ever had behind the scrimmage line.

> Paulsen's sprained ankles are worrying the Creighton coach, as well as Bill Nemzek's rheumatic knee. Paulsen and Nemzek are Mills' mainstays on the line, holding down tackle positions. Both of these men will probably be in good shape for the Marquette game, according to Dr. T. MacMahon, team physician. Driscoll's arm suffered several torn ligaments in the South Dakota game. Cy Lynch's arm was badly sprained in the same contest and Lucas' foot was sprained. Driscoll and Lynch may not be able to appear Saturday.

> Creighton boosters are planning to turn out in great numbers for the game. Reserved seats will be placd on sale, probably tomorrow.

Northwestern Is Eliminated From Title Race by Wisconsin

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- The University of Wisconsin eliminated Northwestern university from the conference foot ball championship race by de-

feating Northwestern, 10 to 6. Wisconsin's points were made in the first half, a touchdown by Weston resulting from a forward pass from Davey. Davey added a point by kicking goal after the touchdown and opened up the second quarter with three more points by a drop kick from Northwestern's 15-yard

Northwestern began a series of daring forward passes in the final period and two such passes brought them from the center of the field to Kansas foot ball teams played a Wisconsin's two-yard line. Gibson

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