

Football Results

Villa Nova Was East Mea

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—Villa Nova proved exceptionally easy for the Pennsylvania football team in its preliminary game of the season today, the Quakers winning by the score of 22 to 0.

Pennsylvania's last touchdown touchdowns in less than five minutes of the first period. After getting the ball on Villa Nova's 36 yard line as the result of a feeble it was rushed over in three plays. Mercer made the last 25 yards on a splendid end run.

The second touchdown was made on three plays. Harrington intercepted a forward pass and ran 28 yards to the 15 yard line. Although losing five yards for off side Mercer scored on the next play, a forward pass from Barr.

In the next period the Quakers got the ball on a fumble of a blocked kick on Villa Nova's 7 yard line. Marshall took it over on the next play.

Pennsylvania's last touchdown was made in the fourth period, when Barr caught the ball after a poor punt by Villa Nova and reached back 35 yards for the touchdown.

Yale Bests V. P. I. To Tune of 31 to 0

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 14.—The Yale backs reeled off long runs in quick succession against the Virginia Polytechnic Institute today and scored 31 points, 21 of which were made in the first half. Ed Freeman, Yale's sub half back, tore off a 95 yard run for a touchdown after blocking a kick off by Leach of Virginia and Anderson, Capt. Howe and Spaulding of Yale all tore through the visitors line for runs of from 50 to 70 yards.

Poor passing by Loree, the Yale sub center, and a short kick by Freeman drove Yale back behind her own goal early in the second half, but two attempts at a field goal by drop kick of Derby of Virginia were blocked and Yale punted out of danger to midfield.

After Yale had accumulated a safe lead in the second half, substitutes were freely sent into the play.

Princeton Had An Easy Time

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 14.—Princeton had less trouble than they anticipated in disposing of the Colgate eleven this afternoon. The score was 31 to 0. The Tiger line, which has been a source of trouble to the Orange and Black, played a fair game but did not help the backs consistently. Penalties marred the game, almost every play being followed by a penalty. Princeton received 130 yards and the visitors suffered 90 yards.

The Tigers made their first score in the second period after a series of brilliant plays, when Baker carried the ball over but failed at goal. On the next attempt Baker carried it over and Pendleton kicked the goal. In the second half Baker and Pendleton soon had the pigskin under the shadow of the enemy's goal. The Tigers carried it over and kicked the goal.

In the final period Pendleton caught a punt at his own goal and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. Baker kicked the goal.

Cornell Went Down to Defeat

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Cornell went down to defeat at the hands of the fast Pennsylvania state team this afternoon by the score of 5 to 0. The visitors score was the result of a blocked kick in the second period. O'Connor's slowness in putting the Harlow a chance to get through the Engel made the touchdown. Mauling back of sick goal. Miller's great deal toward state's victory while the crippling of Munk, Hawkins and the absence of Butler and Underhill told on Cornell.

Harvard Put It Over Williams

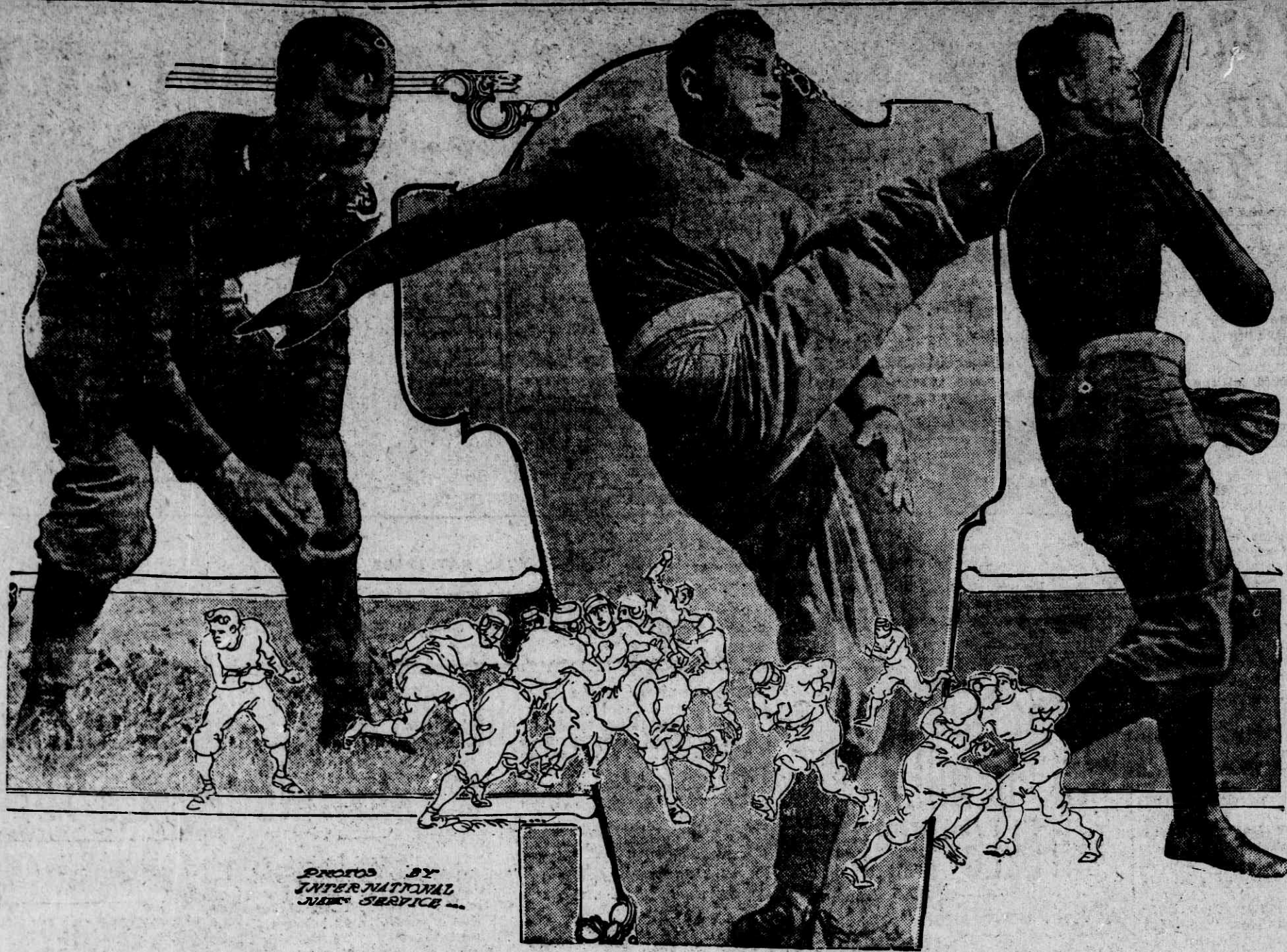
Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 14.—Harvard defeated Williams today by 18 to 0, but the visitors threw a big scare into the crimson camp when Michael missed a goal by inches from placement on the 42 yard line.

The contest was marred by frequent penalties, the crimson being the most rampant offenders. Five penalties of 15 yards each and two of five yards were called against Harvard. Holding, tripping and tackling a player who had signalled for a fair catch were the times that helped the Johnny Harvards to their losses.

Harvard scored in the first seven minutes of play. Wendell and Reynolds with a few short line attacks and a couple of penalties sandwiched in finally landed behind Williams' goal. Wendell carrying the ball over. Wendell scored again in the second chapter, with Campbell reeling off the last ally in the closing session.

Western Results.

- At Evanston—Northwestern 10; Wesleyan 0.
- At Chicago—Chicago 11; Purdue 2.
- At Madison—Wisconsin 24; Ripon 0.
- At Lincoln—Nebraska 69; Kansas 6.
- At Bloomington—Indiana 42; Franklin 0.
- At Detroit—Beloit 25; Montmou 5.
- At Beloit—Michigan 15; M. A. C. 0.
- At Milwaukee—Marquette 31; Williams and Wash 0.
- At Cleveland—Ohio State 0; Western Reserve 0.



A STUDY OF CAPT. HOWE ON GRIDIRON

A study of Captain Howe of Yale on the gridiron. The picture on the left shows Howe's position in the back field awaiting the moment when the center will put the ball in play. Coaches find difficulty in training men not to give the play away by shifting their position or letting their eyes even after the signal is given and before the play starts. The defensive eleven watch the backfield like hawks for the slightest move of hand or foot and a glance of the eye often gives a clue to the coming play.

In the middle picture Captain Howe is shown punting the ball, a branch of the game in which he excels and which will figure largely in Yale's play this year. A punt means the dropping of the ball and kicking it before it touches the ground. The ball is kicked with the instep and not with the toe, and requires great skill and coolness to execute successfully with the enemy charging to block the ball.

The picture on the right shows Howe just as a forward pass has been started. This play is an innovation in football and has only been used a few seasons. It is one of the most difficult gridiron plays to execute perfectly and when not perfected will result disastrously to the team that relies upon it for gains.

Baptists Defeat Roanoke College

Wake Forest, Oct. 14.—In a very one sided game Wake Forest defeated Roanoke college 63 to 0. At no time during the game were the Baptists in danger of being scored upon and the visitors never made the required distance.

The playing of Joyner, Utley and Singletree featured for the Baptists while the playing of Meader was the only redeeming feature for the visitors. Glesen of the Roanoke team had both bones in his elbow knocked out of place and will remain in the college infirmary until he is better.

Touch downs were made by Singletree 3, Billing, Utley 2, Faucette, W. P., Faucett, H., and Gattis, P. Free kicks by Utley and a safety completed the Baptist's score.

OTHER FOOTBALL GAMES.

- At Annapolis—Naval Academy 16; Washington and Jefferson 0.
- At Providence—Brown 33; Bowdoin 0.
- At West Point—Army 18; Rutgers 0.
- At Rochester—Spracuse 6; Rochester 5.
- At Hartford—Trinity 13; Amherst 0.
- At Hanover—Dartmouth 1; Holy Cross 0. (Forfeited).

TRINITY COLLEGE

Special to The News.
Trinity College, N. C., Oct. 14.—The question of erecting on the campus of a college union, or club house such as are in use in the colleges in the east and several in the south. Professor Wilson, who brought up the matter, said that he thought that whatever was done would have to originate among the student body, as the congested state of affairs that exist on the campus now because of the extensive improvements that are in progress. It is hardly probable that anything in this line will be done this year.

Glee Club Practice.
The annual practice of the Glee Club has been resumed, and Manager F. S. Bennett is preparing his plan for the annual tour that will be made some time during the fall through the eastern part of the state. For the past few years the trips have been made in the west, but this year the club will tour the east. At the first try-out last Friday night there were a great many new men who came out, and there is an abundance of material from which to select the sixteen men who will represent the college this year. Manager Bennett is making a list of names for a trip before Thanksgiving, and he is confident that he can get his club in shape before that time.

Ministerial Band.
At the meeting of the Ministerial Band last Friday night plans for the year's work were mapped out, and the preachers will urge a definite course of study this year. While nothing has been made public, it has been learned that the band will endeavor to extend its influence to all parts of the college life, and to be as useful in its sphere as it possibly can.

A Use For All.
"Did you know that they can make shoes out of all kinds of skins?"
"How about banana skins?"
"They make slippers out of them."
—Smart Set.

Pessimistic Predictions By Football Critics Several Months Ago all Upset-- Big Elevens Showing Up Fine

McGraw Talks About Game

New York, Oct. 14.—"We captured one game and we expect to get the others," remarked Manager McGraw, as he stepped out of the club house tonight and took a taxicab down town. McGraw was the very soul of tactfulness, but beyond expressing his confidence had nothing to say.

There was no gloom in the Philadelphia team when the players reached their hotel after the game. Connie Mack said:

"One swallow does not make a summer you know. While we lost the opening game, it does not mean that we will lose the series. My boys played fine ball, and a team that plays up to its season's standard is in it until the finish. Mathewson has no terrors for us like he had in 1905. The lucky breaks of the game were against us today, but wait until next week; the Giants can't get them all. McGraw has a fine ball team, and so have we. If we hadn't we would not be playing for a world's championship for the second time in two years."

The Philadelphia team left for home at 8:30 p. m.

E-M-F BREAKS RECORD.

An unusual and practically unique condition prevails at the E-M-F factories of the Studebaker Corporation, in Detroit.

While September, October and November are usually considered the dull months of the manufacturing season, these plants are still running at top speed and with no prospect of any let-up. In September the factory combination broke all records by the production of 3,455 E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" motor cars. This, despite the fact that the month was short and included one legal holiday.

The climax was attained on the final three days of the month, September 30th, seeing the completion and shipment of 411 cars.

This record-breaking rate of production has continued in October. A feature of the first week was the shipment of a solid trainload of 54 freight cars, this loaded with 204 automobiles. This shipment went direct to the firm's Kansas City branch for distribution in Kansas and western Missouri, it is by all odds the greatest single shipment of one manufactured commodity in the history of the world's railroading.

A feature of the start of the world's record trainload was the advantage taken of the situation by the Detroit board of commerce, which hired a moving-picture photographer to secure a series of pictures of the event. These will be shown at theaters all over the United States as a graphic illustration of the scope of Detroit's leading industry.

The Three Medals.
Delegate James Wickersham, of Alaska, at a reception in Washington, nodded rather contemptuously toward a much decorated general.

"You see those three superb medals on the general's breast?" he said. "Well, I'll tell you how he got them. He got the third because he already had two. He got the second because he had one. And he got the first because he had none."
—Washington Star.

in the Auto World The Glidden Tour

Advance Car Reaches Here Tuesday—It will be a Maxwell With a Ham in It—Visit of the Tour—E. M. F. Factories.

The advance car of the Glidden tour will reach here from Winston-Salem Tuesday.

This car is a Maxwell and has easily made as much as schedule time for the regular tour each day, although the car is not supposed to be running on a schedule. It is the official car that goes ahead of the regular tour, inspecting the roads and where possible getting necessary repairs made.

Mr. J. H. Ham, the local Maxwell man, will go to Winston and accompany the car to Charlotte at the special invitation of the driver, Mr. White. This car has followed the route laid out by the pathfinder of the tour and has found the roads in very good condition as far as they have come.

The regular tour left New York this morning and will reach here Thursday afternoon early, as they have only a short run on that day, coming here from Winston-Salem, where they spend the night on the ultimate stadium, and come here for the night. They will probably reach here between 3 and 4 o'clock and park in front of the First Presbyterian church, after being checked off at the Selwyn hotel.

After the cars have been parked a smoker will be given to the men of the tour at the Manufacturers' Club.

On account of the death of Miss Lucy Oates' sister, Mrs. Graham, the dance which was to have been given was called off of respect to Miss Oates, who was chairman of the ladies' committee on entertainment.

Arrangements for the entertainment of the ladies of the party will be made tomorrow.

The various committees have already been named in The News, but the checking committee belongs to the tour and will come into the city in the pacemaker, a Cunningham car.

The First Greetings.
The committee of the Greater Charlotte Club on signs for the Glidden tour, whose personnel was announced in The News some time ago, have located the places best suited for the signs to be erected. A large sign will be placed at the county line, welcoming the visitors. A little further on, at the county convict camp will be another large sign, bearing this inscription: "Mecklenburg's Model Convict Camp." The appearance of this camp should be enough to overcome the prejudice of the Northern people who come on this tour through the South. The camp is clean and will be newly whitewashed for the inspection.

Explained.
"Now they claim that the human body contains sulphur."
"In what amount?"
"Oh, in varying quantities."
"Well, that may account for some girls making better matches than others."
—London Opinion.

(BY W. S. FARNSWORTH.)

New York, Oct. 14.—Two months ago football critics were predicting that the big elevens would not measure up to the standard this fall, but early game scores have upset the hope. It begins to look now as though all the leading colleges would be represented by teams every bit as good as last year's aggregation.

While no team sticks up prominently above the others, like Harvard's did last season, the material seems spread out over the field. I am speaking only of the eastern teams, as I haven't received any reports from the western colleges. With the material so scattered it assures close and hotly contested struggles with an open question as to which team will carry off top honors.

The early games furnished evidence that the teams are going about their development with a more clearly defined idea of the policy is the best to follow. A season's work under the new rules has given the coaches and the players more ground to work on. They can make moves with more certainty of results than they could a year ago. Confidence and consistency supplant the chaotic and erratic ideas of the past.

Only the Yale probably suffered more from the inconsistency among the coaches, each and every one of them had a different idea as to how the game should be played under the new code. But now Yale is going along on a more substantial basis.

It is much too early to obtain a reliable line on the ultimate strength of the teams. Not until the last of the month can one get a true line. Only the harder games, the one that come two or three weeks hence will test the systems and material.

In the games played so far, long runs, field goals and forward passes have been used freely and the play has been more varied than ever before. Because of the fact that the penalty is less severe the forward pass will be the big method of attack this year. The producing power so far has been excellent, but as said before, the teams are so evenly matched that the season and the scores to date show nothing.

There is one team that must be watched closely by the big fellows this season and that is Brown. The Providence eleven which walloped Yale 21 to 0 last fall made a heap of the revised rules and a corking collection of material Sprackling may lead a team of victory over both Harvard and Yale.

While Brown's losses were severe both in the line and the backfield through graduation, Coach Robinson has been favored with some corking new talent. While many of the best players at Providence College are not eligible to play on the varsity team they will form a great scrub team. And a scrub team can work wonders with the first eleven.

The fact that Brown beat Yale last season has cured Brown of the minor college attitude, into which they fell back because of repeated beatings. Today they figure every bit as good as Yale, Harvard and Pennsylvania.

They will go into the big games confident that they are the better team and confident in football counts for more than in any other branch of sport, not excepting baseball or boxing.

Harvard has never been beaten by Brown, but the Crimson has been

very lucky in some of the battles in which they were outplayed only to win by a fluke. When the teams meet on October 28, the odds will probably be even although many will wager on the Cambridge team because of the jink they hold on the Brownians.

On October 21 Brown clashes with Pennsy and I look for them to get revenge for last season's beating. But on November 11 Brown and Yale will meet in what should be one of the greatest if not the greatest struggles of the year. The coaches at New Haven will give their team special preparation for the game in hopes of wiping out the 1910 trimming.

Just keep an eye on Brown this season.

Yale is going to have a pretty nifty backfield. Reilly, Philbin, Spalding, Church and Anderson have also shown marked promise. The line men have not shown up so well, but the New Havenites have an abundance of material to select from.

At Princeton the backfield figures to be one of the best the Tigers ever had, but the line men like Yale need a lot of developing. Big Roper is high grade with forward backfield, however. Witt, Baker, Pendleton, Sawyer and Hart are five corks. It is not unlikely that with such wealth of first-class men behind the line that Captain Hart may be shifted to tackle position. In that case Pendleton will be the regular fullback.

Harvard's line has done all that has been asked of it, to date and behind the line they have a combination of the best machine in the country. Wendell, Frothingham, Morison and Campbell are the men Harvard followers are expecting to create all kinds of sensations this fall.

Pennsylvania is having a heap of trouble with a light line but the backfield looks to be satisfactory in on-side kicks and forward passes is the main thing to master and is drilling his candidates in this department most thoroughly.

Cornell has an excellent set of offensive men in Hawkins, at right half, O'Connor at left half and Underhill at full back. The Ithacans defense has not been quite up to the standard, however.

At Dartmouth, Frank Cavanaugh seems to be having all sorts of trouble. He has Llewellyn, Horey, Dudley, Danna and Hogsett behind the line but his defense will need a lot of bolstering up for the big games.

Falls While Skating Breaks Arm

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Alexander's son, Frank, fell from a skating rink on roller skates on the sidewalks on South Tryon street, he fell and sustained a compound fracture of his right arm. It is feared that his arm will be crooked. The boy suffered greatly, but stood the pain bravely.

Struck the Wrong Spot.
A man lost his wife and his cow both in the same week. His neighbors tried to console him by hinting that they would see that he got another wife.

"Yes, you're willing to get me another wife, but I want the cow."

1911 FOOTBALL SEASON WILL NOT BE DECISIVE

Only Squabbling and Argument Will Follow Close of Season--Yale, Harvard, and Princeton Refuse to Meet Pennsylvania in East.

Even More Confusing Conditions Exist Among Western Colleges--Michigan Out of Western Conference and Will Not Meet Big Rivals

By MONTY.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Some two hundred games have already been played by the various college elevens and, in a number of cases, it is possible to get a list on the relative strength of different teams. Several weeks from today the 1911 season will be history, and it ought to be possible to say:

"This team is eastern champion; that one is western champion; this one is southern champion; that one is the champion."

Instead, there will be squabbling argument and idle chatter with no chance of reaching a decision.

There will be no champions.

It was ever thus—ever since the intercollegiate game became universally adopted.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton, the self-styled "big three" childishly refuse to meet Pennsylvania. As a result the eastern title must remain a mooted question.

Arkansas tells Vanderbilt: "You must play in my yard." The answer is "You must play in my yard." The non-play, and the southern supremacy is a thing for debate.

But, worse than these instances of babyism is the condition that exists between the western conference and the University of Michigan. The trouble there began five years ago with petty differences over eligibility rules and culminated in Michigan's expulsion from membership in the conference since it has never been patched up, and accordingly Michigan, the generally acknowledged peer of western colleges in the gridiron sport, got through the season without meeting any of the bigger conference teams—Minnesota, Chicago or Wisconsin.

This is deeply to be regretted, as western football fans could enjoy nothing more than a Michigan-Chicago Michigan-Minnesota or Michigan-Wisconsin game. Not even Yale or Harvard could ever equal any of these combinations as an attraction in the West. But the big fact in the case is that, if Michigan should meet one or two of the teams, there would be a western champion.

There are two ways that Michigan's strength can be compared with the conference teams—both unsatisfactory. One is through the medium of the scores against Nebraska by Michigan and Minnesota.

The other is through a conference team with the Michigan conference team. But this will result in a faulty conclusion, because Michigan meets the Cornhuskers at the tail-end of the season, November 25, when both teams are expected to be in prime shape, whereas Minnesota faces Nebraska Saturday—too early for either team to show its proper form.

The other system should give a somewhat better result, but is even more "beat-around-the-bush." That is through the balancing of the Michigan Cornell and Chicago-Cornell results. The Wolverines battle with the easterners on November 11, and Chicago takes them on one week later. Cornell should be about as strong for one game as for the other, while neither of the western teams can give all the for poor form because of the date when they play. Then again comes the secondary comparison of these scores with Chicago's record in the conference games. No wonder there is a way to get anything better than a second-degree campaign between Michigan and Wisconsin.

Without bringing up the question as to who should be blamed for this situation, it can be said with emphasis and justice to Michigan and Wisconsin that the condition as it exists is a rank injustice to Michigan and that it should be remembered by next year at the latest.

Whichever of the conference teams does best against the other members of this childishly autocratic body will be able to boast the meaningless, but nevertheless high-sounding title of "conference champions." All Michigan can say is that the played good football and made better scores, if indeed that happens to be so. The pity of it is that Michigan is undoubtedly on the football map so far as the ability of her gridiron representatives are concerned and could possibly thresh any one of the conference contenders.

Last Saturday's game with Case and today's tussle with the Michigan Aggies showed that Coach "Hurricane" Hoyt has a bunch of fine material, and he is the very person to whip it into the scoring machine invariably turned out by the Ann-Arbor institution.

Michigan's champion is being watched more closely than that of any other team in the country, outside of Yale, Harvard and Princeton. This means that the fact that Michigan is a better team than any other in the East is a schedule when a team plays all but one of its important games against teams from other ends of the country.

Next Saturday's game with Ohio state does not amount to more than a practice session, but the following week the big ones begin to come. Vanderbilt lets Ann Arbor on October 28, Syracuse on November 4, Cornell on the 11th and Pennsylvania on the 18th, and the Wolverines journey to Lincoln for the Nebraska conflict on the 25th. Verily it is a hard route to travel.