

HUSKERS DOWN KANSAS 47-13

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line. Presnell took the oval around the wing for 20 yards with Blue Howell running perfect interference. Howell then went around the other end to add 14 more and the third first down for Nebraska. On a combination of line drives, tackle smashes and fakes the Husker backfield placed the ball on the seven yard line. After Presnell advanced the ball three yards Howell drove over the remaining five for the opening counter of the game. Quarterback Bronson faked a kick and passed to Evard Lee for the extra point.

Randels Stars

The touchdown scored by the Scarlet eleven was all the scoring done in the opening period. The second period was featured by the powerful defensive work of Line Captain Ray Randels. Twice in succession the fighting Nebraska tackle tore through the Blue forward wall to throw the Kansas backs for losses. When the gun sounded the end of the period Kansas had the ball in its own territory.

Kansas easily outplayed Nebraska during the second quarter. Nebraska made but two first downs during the second quarter while the Jayhawkers ran over the Huskers for a total of six first downs. The three remaining quarters went to Nebraska. Six first downs were collected by Nebraska in the first quarter, two in the second, twelve in the third, and two in the final period. A total of 22 first downs to the 21 for Kansas was the final count.

Kansas Crosses Line

The first Kansas counter came in the second period when Art Lawrence passed to Cooper. The pass was good and Cooper raced 76 yards for the touchdown. Schmidt kicked the goal. Captain "Jug" Brown was sent into the Husker backfield to stop the Jayhawk passing attack. McBride replaced Howell and Witmore was inserted into the line for Holm.

Completing numerous forward passes the Jayhawk crew advanced the oval to the ten yard line before they were stopped. McBride intercepted a Kansas pass on the five yard line as the gun ended the opening stanza.

Shows Fight in Second Half

The second half opened with a new Husker team on the field. The fighting spirit of last week was back in the team and from the opening whistle in the half until the final gun the Husker eleven fought. Kansas kicked off to Oehrich who returned the ball seven yards. Presnell tore off five yards on the first play and a five yard penalty gave Nebraska a first down. Presnell then lugged the ball around the right wing position for 24 yards. Failing to gain through the line Presnell passed to Lee for 13 yards and a first down, putting the pigskin on the four yard line. Howell hit the line for half of it and again for one more yard and the third time he put the ball on the other side of the line and kicked the goal for the extra point.

Richardson kicked off and the Kansas team found it impossible to make any gain through the Scarlet wall, so again the passing attack was launched. The first pass was intercepted by Howell. The spectacular end runs of the afternoon were continued and Presnell went around the wing with Howell running a perfect interference for a total of 13 yards. Presnell hit the line for eight and Howell two for a first down.

James Get Pass

It was first and ten when Presnell tried a forward pass with oval resting on the twelve yard line. The heave was thrown into the midst of four Kansas men and after fondling the ball around, Ted James, Husker center snatched the oval and ran across the chalk line for his first touchdown of the season. Howell kicked from placement for the extra point, bringing the score up to 24 to 7.

Brown was sent in for Bronson at the pilot position. Richardson kicked off to the four yard line and Ash returned 20 yards. Farley replaced Oehrich at full and the game proceeded. Propenick hit tackle for nine yards and was injured seriously enough that he was carried from the field. The Jayhawkers again started on a passing attack but the aerial game was soon halted by "Jug" Brown when he intercepted a pass from Ash and returned it 20 yards.

Farley Makes Gain

Presnell passed to George Farley for a gain of 20 yards and a cross buck with Farley carrying the ball again netted the Cornhuskers seven yards. Howell added five more for a first and ten. Glenn Presnell was given the oval and he charged over for the remaining seven yards and a Nebraska touchdown. Howell added another point to the Nebraska side with a kick from placement.

Substitutions were now in order and both Beary and Cappon sent in their reserves. The second string line and backfield were put on the field for Nebraska and the Kansas coach did likewise. The Kansas eleven threatened the Husker goal again by its long passes and the oval was on the 30-yard line when "Jug" Brown intercepted another far flung Kansas ball and returned the ball 28

yards by a brilliant run.

Hamilton Goes Over

Kansas intercepted one of Nebraska's passes and by a combination of line plunges on Beary's secondary line and long passes the ball was advanced over half the length of the field until the Jayhawkers were on the five yard line. In four attempts the pigskin was taken over by Hamilton. Sprague blocked the kick for point.

The Kansas touchdown was followed immediately by Sloan's sensational 90-yard run down Memorial stadium field for a touchdown. Kansas kicked off to the 10-yard line and Clair Sloan received. The interference of the Scarlet clad warriors was perfect and Sloan darted through the hole and was racing down the field ahead of all the Kansas players. One Jayhawk griddler was close at the heels of the Husker halfback but his attempt to tackle Sloan was fruitless.

Penalized for Holding

Nebraska's last drive for a touchdown was stopped by a fifteen yard penalty for holding. The second string Nebraska backs has advanced the oval to the Kansas three yard line when the penalty was affixed. The ball was lost to Kansas on downs and Schmidt was thrown for a ten yard loss, forcing the Kansas team to punt. "Jug" Brown received the punt as the timekeeper's gun ended the game.

The starting lineup is as follows:

Nebraska	Kansas
Lee	Hauser
Richardson	Kramer
Holm	Logan
James	Hadley
McMullen	McMillan
Randels	Olson
Lawson	Shenk
Bronson	Hamilton
Presnell	Ash
Howell	Lyman
Oehrich	Schmidt

Substitutions: Nebraska—Whitmore for Holm, Brown for Bronson, Ashburn for Lawson, McBride for Howell, Zuber for McMullen, Munn for Randels, Brown for Bronson, Farley for Oehrich, Lewandoski for Lawson, Ashburn for Lee, Lucas for Richard, Sloan for Howell, McBride for Presnell, Grow for James, Raish for Zuber.

Substitutions: Kansas—Burton

for Hadley, Cooper for Lyman, Lawrence for Ash, Meyers for Logan, Fritts for Hamilton, Propenick for Schmidt, Douglas for Kramer, Akers for Shenk, Hamilton for Fritts, Ash for Lawrence, Karmer for Douglas, Schmidt for Propenick, Lyman for Cooper, Shannon for Ash, Logan for McMillan, H. Schmidt for Hamilton, Many for Shannon.

Officials: Referee, Jack Grover; umpire, J. C. Mills; headlinesman, V. S. Eagan; field judge, Ira T. Carrithers.

A 90-Yard Run



Clair Sloan's 90-yard run for touchdown after the kickoff was the most brilliant run of the homecoming game. The Husker back received the pigskin on the 10-yard line and ran the length of the field for the last Husker touchdown.

Scrappy End



Evard Lee, Cornhusker wingman playing his last homecoming game for the Husker school played one of the best games of his football career in the Kansas-Nebraska game Saturday. Lee snagged the pass that added the extra point after the first touchdown and again in the game saved Nebraska from losing the ball on downs when he caught a 13-yard pass from Presnell.

Freshmen at McGill university march to classes in groups in order to protect themselves from hazing.

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Chemistry Professors Speak To Grand Island Teachers' Meet

"Some Neglected Tools of Science Training" was the subject discussed by Prof. B. C. Hendricks of the chemistry department at the Nebraska State Teachers' association, district four, meeting at Grand Island Thursday.

"As teachers of science many of us are neglecting the use of science's method of problem solving," Prof. Hendricks said. "Are missing the most vital contribution of our laboratories. We have been blind to the motivation and the setting which awaits our use of community materials and experiences. The inspiration and spread of interest which readable library books can give have been lost to most of our pupils and the measurements of achievement

and the correctives suggested by more adequate testing have passed us by as we have done the traditional rather than the more rational thing."

Selections From Poems Of Symons To Be Read By Mr. Lamonte Today

All men students who enjoy poetry are invited to hear Mr. J. L. La Monte of the department of history read selections from Arthur Symons and other recent poets at the University club, 1124 N street, this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Symons is a Cornish writer of verse, stories, and plays. Influenced by Verlaine, Baudelaire, and Pater, he became a leader of the symbolist movement in England.

Next Sunday Mr. G. H. Doane, university librarian, will read to the women at Westminster house, and the following Sunday Mr. F. G. Collins, curator of the museum, will read to the men at the University club.

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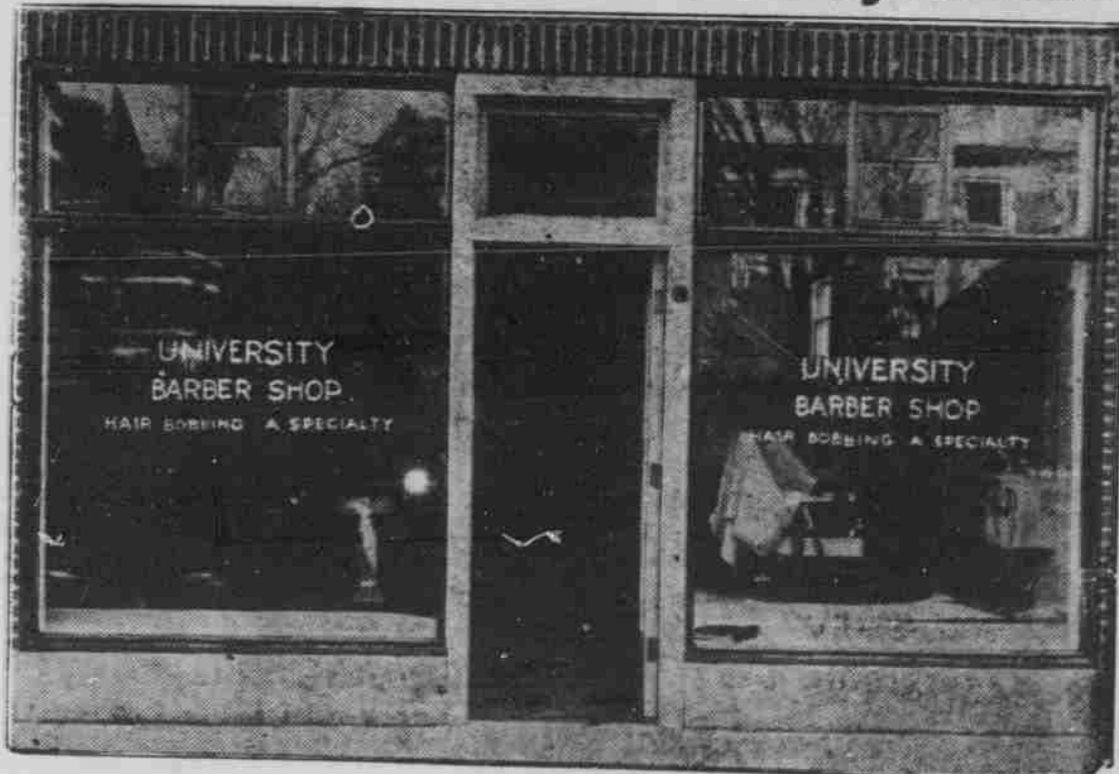
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