Nebraska's Fast Play Put to Naught by Slow and Heavy Field.

ADVANTAGE TO WEIGHTY MINNESOTANS

Cornhuskers Also Suffered from Having Crippled Men on the Team and Lack of Competent Punters-Sidelights on Game.

It is easy to discern just why Minnesota ! won from Nebraska. It was not that she excelled in foot ball playing itself, for in Gophers fairly outclass their opponents. game. What really defeated Nebraska was desperately after the score was 19 to things: A sandy field that worked up into could not accomplish as much. a deep loam; a team on which were several ordinary high school or academy punter.

First and foremost was that sandy field. The otter four influences were mere dependent evils and would have counted for little had not the first been existent. The University of Minnesota certainly bas in Northrop field the one feature necessary to insure the best possible chances for the pect." victory of its big team in all games played at home. There are just two things in the world that are capable of winning against a team of giants who are well coached and trained. Those are great individual agility and fast team play on the part of the lighter opponents. And neither of these features can be used to any extent upon a sandy field. The slow going simply kills off fast play. The smaller men are unable to get the quick starts on which they depend for success. They are wallowing around

just as quickly as they can. A sandy field is pre-eminently for a pushing game, not a running nor a dodging one And there the big men can, of course, win every time, provided training is equal. Two hundred pounds can always push 175 pounds backard, providing the latter is in no better condition and does not get the faster start, which it cannot in sand.

ser and naturally slower rivals can start

So that one thing practically won the game for Minnesota, if nothing else did. It certainly beat Nebraska. It was the only thing that made the weight of the Gophers asthing to be feared. On a hard field that ponderousness would not have been terrifying. On the sand it was fatal, for everything was push from the start. Nebraska was competent to face the weight and stand the racket on hard ground, but the sand worked against the Cornhuskers not only in making the game a mere matter of superior weight from the beginning, but also in wearing them out. They were not used to it and it killed them off, ate up their ginger and ended by putting them and unharmed, score. constantly on the defensive.

Home Field an Advantage.

No other school has such a field. At Milwankee, at Madison, at Chicago, at Northwestern, at Michigan and at every other place is a hard earth or clay field. Last year the Badgers went to Minnesota. They undoubtedly the best team in the west. Minbesota beat them 6 to 5 on the Their boasted fast play could avail nothing against the slow field. Then Mincame to Northwestern on a hard field and was able only to play a tie with

And so it was all the time. The Gophers classwhere. It just happened that all their hard games came at Minneapolis, where the sand played on their side. True, they came down to Lincoln and defeated Nebraska on hard ground, but had the Cornhuskers then had the team that faced Minnesota eight days ago the northerners would simply have been run into the earth. There is no question about it. As it was, lack of confidence and temporary "rattles" beat Nebraska then. This year they suffered from neither of these, but found themselves on a gridiron that was just as effective against them.

It was useless to try anything. All the way to Minneapolis the one prayer of the Nebraskans had been that the field would he dry. That is the sole advantage of sand. It was dry, though some hard rains had been falling all week. However, the loose sand was just as had as mud would have It "queered" everything. The swift end plays were no go, because the backs could not start quickly. The mass plays much more, and by lying up against the Nebraskans could force them back. Snappy of play was impossible in the footing. After a few scrimmages about a certain spot the eand would work up almost ankle deep The result of this was that, in addition to being unable to make gains, Nebraska was done out in twenty minutes. The boys were worn out from trying to hold their own in the heavy footing, from being shoved and pushed under circumstances in which they had no chance. They could not last as long as the Gophers in it, because they were not in as good condition and bethey were lighter. And that is how the field, weight and training counted.

Cripples Among Cornbuskers. Another element of the five which defeated Nebraska was the crippled condition of the team. That can easily be illustrated.

SAND RELPS COPHERS WIN Ringer, left guard, is another value of the state of the sta is by no means recovered. He played atl through the Gopher game with a heavy steel brace, weighing fifteen pounds strapped to his leg. Without that aid he could not stand on the member at all. It was easy to see him from the sidelines bearing all his weight on the other leg and saving the injured one all he could. And this crippled man had Mueller, the crackerjack guard of the Minnesotas, against him. He played a great game, but was perfectly honest about admitting that his opponent was a terror. "Mueller kept me so busy," said Ringer, "that I had no time to see

how anybody else was getting along." There were others who were hurt, and that is the shape the Nebraskans were in. However, it is a matter of great pride to every Cornhusker that he can boast all he will of the stanchness of his team, for only one feature of the game proper did the it is all true. Handicapped as they were, crippled and outweighed, not a man turned That was kicking, but all the punting in tall nor showed the white feather. They the country could not have saved that they did it. They worked just as hard and not the Minnesota team, but all these five as at the first of the game, though they

Proof of this is the condition in which eripples; enormous weight of the opposing the men came home. Black and blue from eleven; a physical condition far inferior to knees to neck most of them were, and so that of the Gophers; the lack of even an stiff and sore that any motion was a pain. They were not even able to get out for practice till last Wednesday. Downcast, it is true, but not disheartened, the spirit of the boys was well spoken in a remark Assistant Coach W. H. Melford, who said: "It is not so bad. We have a whole sea son ahead of us, with every bright pros-

Need of a Good Kicker.

It is not difficult to see where the lack of a good kicker worked against Nebraska and it can be conservatively said that this one feature was what was responsible for the wearing out of the team, for the killing off of the men, for the big score. Sand lost the game, but kicking built the score. For instance, if Nebraska had possessed

fifty or sixty-yard punter, she could have adopted a kicking game entirely just as soon as she saw that it was useless to ankle deep in a sea of sand and their bigtry and run the ball. In that manner, though it would not be a winning game, it would not be a losing one. For Nebraska could have kept the ball away down the field and away from her goal practically all the time. The Cornhuskers demonstrated on many occasions their ability to bold Minnesota for downs on a pinch, and after kicking away down the field they could undoubtedly have taken the ball away from the Gophers before those giants got it clear up to the goal and then the Nebraskans could kick it back once more, in stead of trying to fight it back.

They would not have worn them out and they would therefore have strength left for the supreme efforts that come every now and then. Again, if Minnesota kicked the pigskin back instead of running it. Nebraska would have it and could kick again, gaining ground every time, for Knowlton is not a powerful punter. And then, by some fumble on Minnesota's part, such as Doble made just before the end of the game, Nebraska might get the ball near the Gopher goal and possibly, being fresh

But what could be done when peither Stringer nor Bender was able to kick more than twenty-five yards, and most of the time not even that far? It was a hopeless case. Every exchange of kicks brough the ball so much nearer Nebraska's goal and gave the lighter team just that much less space in which to hold the big men for downs and stop a touchdown.

Punting Tells Sometimes.

It is plain that Nebraska's crying need is a kicker, and a good kicker. That wall went up all over Minneapolis that night from Nebraskans who knew the game and game. Upon its outcome depend the rank had watched the progress of the Corn- and prestige that Nebraska shall have in huskers all through the years gone by Two years ago Benedict, playing halfback on the poorest team that Nebraska has had for five years, made a score of twenty points against Kansas, the champions at that time, simply by kicking five place kick goals from the field. It was a most pheiomenal and unusual performance, but it allowed a team which every eleven in the west had been drubbing to score heavily against the champions of the league in which it was playing.

It is safe to say that there are in Nebraska several kickers who could have made that score as low as 6 to 0 against Nebraska if the thing were properly end cleverly manipulated. There are men on High school teams and little college teams who can do better work than was done there, and there are a few who would have shone far above Knowlton

Take "Mike" Thomas of Creighton, for instance. Since Benedict's departure he is probably the best kicker in the state. He can drive a fifty or sixty-yard spinning were useless, because Minnescta weighed point-on punt every time, and the university people probably do not even know he is on earth. "Mike" is also a sure tackler work which would have redeemed this style and a good end or light back generally. His speed as a runner is remarkable. It is very probable that he could have been end. brought to the university this season had an attempt been made in that direction. One such man would add a large per cent to the team's effectiveness, especially what the Cornbuskers did to Minnesota for against weight or in a bad field.

There are others, too, and even if there to developing a kicker. Nebraska must have one, sooner or later, and if one year's bed to don a suit and go onto the field. have all been tried out. It is true that a fiefce defensive player. Lastly.

present team members might nos have been coached up into good kickers by new.

NEBRASKA WEAK AT ROOTING Cornhaskers Fall to Receive Proper Vocal Support from Ad-

mirers

Nebraska rooters must take a brace. They learned a bitter lesson at Minneapolis and it is thought that this will be productive of results. The vocal support of their team by the visitors was hopelessly bad. only was the volume shamefully small considering the great number of Nebraskans who were there, but the rooting had absolutely no courage or backbone to it. As soon as the Cornhuskers began to weaken before the terrific onelaughts of the Minnesotans the southerners closed their mouths like clams and were silent, instead of making still more frantic efforts to cheer their men to a recovery and a desperate stand.

This action was pitiable, and there was no excuse for it. Nebraskans were there by the thousands and many of them were bunched together in the center section of reserved seats, just the proper condition for organized rooting, but it was not forthcoming when needed.

Rooting is now undoubtedly a science. I is recognized as such in all the big colleges. Foot ball teams, base ball players. in fact, athletic representatives of any kind engaged in any sort of a contest pray for it, demand it, beg it. Without it they are stout hearts indeed that do not lose courage and dash and vigor. Encouragement is the spur of all life in all phases. Rooting is nothing more nor less than encouragement, frantic, heartfelt, unanimous encouragement.

Minnesota's rooting was very near per fection. In one end of the bleachers at the west side of the grounds was a megaphone chorus of about 1,000 big horns. This band acted as the nucleus and leader of the noise and all the other thousands kept in time and tune with it. The uproar was continuous whenever Nebraska had the ball rising to a great roar whenever Quarterback Drain was trying to give signals and continuing in a sullen groan at other times. save when it burst out in a triumphant yel during Minnesota's moments of victory.

Another variation was the singing of various popular songs in perfect unison, the words being localized to fit the occasion. The most effective stunt of all those which the Gopher rooters employed was the monotonous counting up of the score as often as it was increased. "One two, three," and so on to the top figure at tained by Minnesota, the northerners would slowly chant the sequence, and no other yell threw the Cornhuskers into such a helpless and gnawing rage as that taunting

With songs, yells and every other manner of "root" at their command the Nebraskans went north. They intended to give their team the support it needed and deserved, But their valor seemed to vanish in adversity like chaff before the wind. They seemed appalled by the lung power of the

LOOKING AHEAD TO BADGERS Nebraska's Next Big Game Will Be with Wisconsin Eleven on

November 2.

As the next great team which the Nebraska gridiron athletes will meet, the University of Wisconsin foot ball eleven, is now an object of great interest to the Cornhuskers, with the Minnesota game in the past, there is now nothing to think of and plan for but this contest with the Badgers on November 2, and all the westerners realize the intense importance of the foot ball circles for several years to come Had they won the Minnesota game they would have been established, but now this meet with the Badgers is their last hope. Moreover, the Northwestern game on Thanksgiving day at Lincoln also depends on this struggle, and the fact of the matter is that the result at Minneapolis greatly lessened Nebraska's chances to get the Evanston school out west on November 28. However, if the boys can make a good showing with Wisconsin Northwestern will

So to that end all effort at the Cornhusker school is being directed. The one intervening game, that with Ames next Saturday at Lincoln, is not feared, though it will doubtless be a handsome contest. Ames is strong and heavy, but not carefully coached nor very clever, and Nebraska should have no trouble in defeating the agriculturists.

On November 16 Wisconsin plays Minnesota at Madison. The Gophers defeated them last year by a close margin and that defeat still rankles in the breasts of the wearers of the cardinal. They have sworn to be avenged and prospects are that they will do anything in foot ball to attain that

So Wisconsin is looking right past th Nebraska game to that of November 16. However, Phil King has not forgotter a time on Northrop field, and he will put in a good team against them, though it were not, some attention should be given may not be quite as finely trained as it will be two weeks later.

Though the Badger outlook for the cham work does not suffice to bring him out it | pionship team which they expected to have will at least put him so far ahead for the was just a little dark at first, everything next year. Of course, a man must be some- has now cleared up wonderfully. First of thing besides a kicker. He must be a all. Driver has finally been brought back foot ball player as well. So the good men into the game to play fullback. His loss in other departments of the play should all would have been one of the keenest. Then take a hand and try to become kickers. In Foog a great quarterback has been dis-It is never possible to tell whether or not covered to take the place left vacant by Brew, right guard, actually got up out of there is a star hidden somewhere till they "Activity" Tratt, He is fast and sure and He had eaten nothing for a day and a due stress has never been placed on this right guard position, for which such fears stomach could hardly endure feature of foot ball at the university. In were felt, has been satisfactorily filled. water; he lasted about fifteen minutes. fact, there is no reason why some of the In the games thus far both Webster and

Thirty feet of bowels are packed away in your insides and must be kept clean, in order to do business.

It's a long way, with many turns and pitfalls to catch the

refuse and clog the channel if not most carefully cleaned out When this long canal is blockaded, look out for trouble—furred tongue, bad breath, belching of gases, yellow spots, pimples and boils, headaches, spitting up of food after eating—an all-around disgusting nuisance.

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Deering have proved themselves not want-

All the rest of the team are old men. tried and true and wise to the game. Phil King says that Wisconsin would not today change its backs for any in the country. There is the plunger Larson, the sprinter Cochema and the batteringram Driver to carry the ball, and the team does not use any one else. Linemen are not needed to help it along. If they can play their places that is all that is asked of them.

And then the Badgers have developed a field goal kicker. Juneae, right end, has proved himself most proficient at that, and in the games thus far has done some fine work in drop kicking. So with Driver to punt the team is strong all around. In weight the Badgers are just a good, big team, probably outweighing Nebraska a little, but being by no means glants.

Indications now are that another reduced rate will take Nebraskans to Milwaukee or Madison, wherever the game is played. but this will not be so cheap as the Minneapolis charge. However, for \$7 or \$8 a great many Nebraskans would go. They know now what a great thing it is to make showing in a strange land.

CORNHUSKERS NOW WEALTHY Nebraska Foot Ball Team Owes Noth-

ing and is Thousands to the Good.

For the first time in its history the University of Nebraska foot ball team is prosperous. The recent game between the universities of Nebraska and Minnesota at Minneapolis was more profitable from a financial standpoint to each team than any either had ever played. The Nebraskana came home with just \$4,739.89 as their share. From this the expenses of the Cornhusker team were paid, amounting to about \$700 in all. That left a little more than \$4,000 net profit.

An equal division of the gross receipts was made, so the Gopher share was the same as Nebraska's. The expenses of the portherners were equally as great, as they go into things on a very broad basis. Minnesota has had other great games at

Minneapolis and elsewhere, and at the Wisconsin-Minnesota game last year the crowd was as large as the one of October 12 last. The reason why the receipts from the later contest exceeded all others, however, was because the prices were raised beyond anything that had ever before been harged. Regular reserved seats were \$2, box seats

\$2.50 and the general admission \$1. This scale was just 50 cents higher than that usually in force at Minneapolls, and down at Lincoln \$1 is the most that has ever been charged for reserved seats, most games being played for 50 cents admission. This one game has put foot ball and in fact all athletics squarely on their feet at the University of Nebraska. Every year till this there has been a deficit to carry from previous seasons and the burden has been so great as to keep down the standard of foot ball. Last year the great Minnesota game reaped sufficient profit to wipe out entirely this debt of long years standing, but there was nothing left to speak of when this was done.

This big surplus of \$4,000 coming all it bunch is just so much "velvet" for the team to "go on," and makes possible for the first time in the history of Nebraska university foot ball the realization of ath lette ambitions and dreams that have here tofore seemed far in the distance. It means the final accomplishment of many adjuncts and features of a foot ball squad which will put the game in Nebraska on plane with its condition in the big colleges of the middle west.

Any number of these improvements may be cited. First of all is a training table, a real one, rigidly conducted and controlled. That Nebraska has never had. None of the faster teams of the country pretend to do

More money can be spent on coaching. Next year "Bummy" Booth will forsake the gridiron for the practice of law. Nebraska will need a new coach and will want the every particular. Without a man as good as Booth the school could never have developed such a team as would enable it to play Minnesota two years in succession and make such a good showing against the Gophers the first year that Wisconsin would give it a game the next.

Ever since the Badgers secured the fanous Phil King on a five-year contract at been at the top in western foot ball. With Nebraska it will be the same. The best oach available in the land should be hired f possible and the selection will be fruitful

Then, a considerable expenditure may well e made in providing new and improved equipment for the men, both in foot ball apparel and training appliances. The athletic field at the university can be greatly mproved. In size it is ideal for foot ball, but there is a portion of it down in the ortheast corner that could be improved by eing graded up to the general level, and then the entire gridiron would be on a perfect plane. The next thing would be the wilding of adequate bleachers and reserved seat sections around a large portion of the field. That would not only give the proper accommodations for the crowd and permit of higher admission prices, but it would also keep the people quiet in one spot. Thus the nuisance of having a great mass of spectators swaving along the sidelines with spectators swaying along the sidelines with Western the ball and surging against the wires Krug Park would be abolished.

All these possibilities, the accomplishnent of which are now nearly a matter of choice for the 'varsity, would put the foot ball team on a high footing for the first

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"It's the man who dies so often," an-

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Of the eight teams the Nationals would seem to need a good deal of bracing. They are clearly outclassed thus far, their high score being less than the averages of all the other teams, and their average falling below 700. It is plain already that bowling the big sum of \$3,500 a year that team has in the league this winter will be of a high standard and it will take close to a 900 clip to stay with the better teams before the season advances much further.

Inches of the Clarkson aggregation is easily high on single score, with 243, and is also close to the top on general average. being fourth in the list. The leading four teams are playing very close together. Out of the first twenty names in the list of individual players the Omaha, St. Charles Clarkson and Gate City teams have three each. Then comes the German team, which although fifth, has four men in the first twenty, two in the first five, and ranks all the others in general average as a team. It is also very nearly high on single round score, having 964 to the 961 of the Clarksons.

Club Standing. Omaha St. Charles ... Clarkson Gate City

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Clarkson 4 2 666 896 5.146
Gate City 4 2 666 896 5.048
German 3 3 500 964 5.165
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Krug Park 1 5 166 924 4.854
National 0 6 000 738 4.127
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Individual Averages. 185 4-6 184 2-3 183 3-6 182 1-3 182 1-3 179 1-6 176 3-6 174 3-6 171 5-6 171 3-6 171 2-6 171 170 3-6 170 3-6 170 4-6 167 2-6 167 2-6 167 2-6 167 2-6 167 1-6 162 4-6 162 4-6 159 1-2 159 1-2 159 1-2 159 2-6 146 2-4 146 1-6 142 2-6 146 1-6 142 2-6 146 1-6 142 2-6 146 1-6 142 1se of other's hair brushes. It is also a delightful hair dressing.

Several of Him.

Chicago Post: "Here's another story about "the oldest inhabitant," he remarked, looking from his paper.

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