Kentucky Colonels Mud Way Through Arizona Line for 38 to 0 Victory

Wildcats Unable To Stop Centre's Powerful Attack

"Bo" McMillin Makes Long Gains for Southerners—Rain Falls During Game.

Stadium, San Diego, Dec. 26.—Centre college, conqueror of Harvard, overwhelmed the University of Arizona Wildcats, 38 to 0, in a foot ball game played in the rain here today. The Kentucky Colonels outclassed the westerners in every department of the game and scored almost at will.

First Period.

Arizona's defense was unable to check the charging Kentuckians, who tore through for two touchdowns in the first period. McMillin failed to kick both goals. Line plunges and end runs, with Snoddy, McMillin, Tanner and Roberts, carrying the ball, gave the Southerners their first score, Roberts taking the ball across. Buck went through the tackle and a forward pass sent McMillan over for the second.

Second Period.

Centre continued to hammer Arizona's line and four minutes after the second period opened Tanner went across for the Kentuckians' third touchdown. McMillin missed another goal. After the next Arizona kickoff the Tucson defense stiffened and on the fourth down with 10 yards to go, Armstrong threw a 40-yard pass to Snoddy on Arizona's 26-yard line. Murphy replaced Snoddy and fumbled on the next play and Arizona kicked to safety. Score: Centre, 18; Arizona, 0.

Third Period.

Arizona started a drive toward the Centre goal after the third period opened and a forward pass and three gains through the line with Manzo and Hobbs carrying the ball, put the Wildcats in a threatening position. A forward pass over the Centre goal line, however, was intercepted and the Colonels took the offensive. A 35-yard run by McMillin and gains by Armstrong put the ball on the Arizona three-yard line, from where Snoddy bucked over. Roberts kicked goal. Score: Centre, 25; Arizona, 0.

Fourth Period.

Centre hammered to the Wildcat's five-yard line, but lost the ball on a forward pass and Arizona punted to Covington, who ran through the line for a touchdown. Roberts missed goal. Following the Arizona kickoff, McMillan gained 20 yards on an end run and Covington on plunges through right tackle, made the Kentuckians last touchdown. Covington kicked goal.

Kemper Honors Omaha Gridster

Two Local Youths Win Grid Letters at Missouri School.

W. A. Coglizer and W. A. Francis, both of Omaha, have just been awarded letters by the athletic management of the Kemper Military school at Boonville, Mo., where they played on the foot ball team during the past season.

Coglizer, who was captain of the aggregation during the 1921 campaign, also has been elected to pilot the 1922 squad. He has been one of the outstanding stars of the Missouri state conference, of which Kemper is a member, and he has continued the athletic success that he attained while in Omaha schools.

Francis was on the Kemper second team in 1920 and developed to such a point during the season just closed that Coach C. A. Clingenpeel put him on the varsity squad and he was a leading player this fall.

Coach Clingenpeel counts on them as important cogs in his 1922 machine.

Harvard-Dartmouth Grid Classic to Be Revived Next Fall

New York, Dec. 26.—Dartmouth day at Harvard again! How the stadium will throb when this classic contest is revived next fall.

Recovering from the first happy shock of regaining their place on the Crimson schedule Dartmouth alumni have begun a 10 months' task to make their reappearance on soldiers field a successful one.

Jack Cannell is to remain as head coach, but will have a large staff of capable assistants to help develop Dartmouth.

Clark Tobin, Lawrence H. Bankart and Jesse B. Hawley were the first to be named in this capacity.

Nebraska Athletic Director in New York

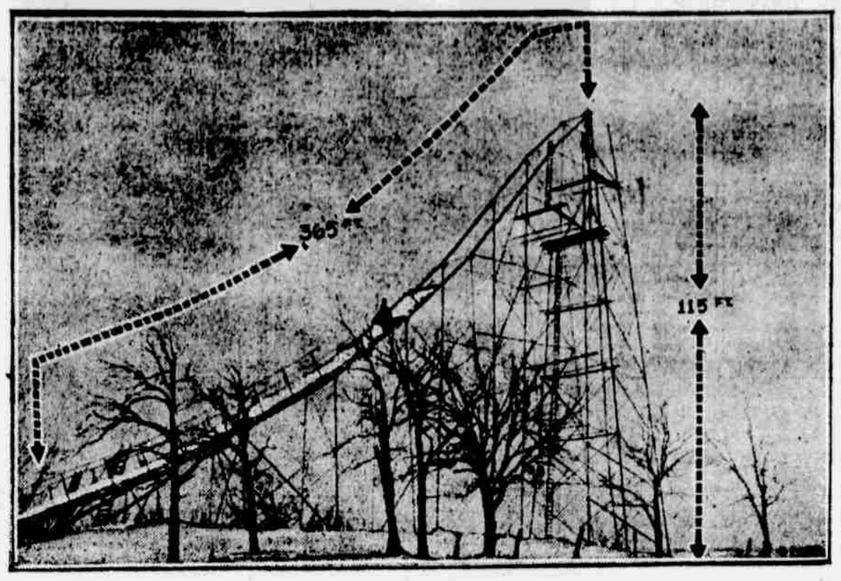
Lincoln, Dec. 26.—(Special.)—Athletic Director F. W. Luehring of the University of Nebraska, is in New York this week attending various athletic association meetings. He will return Sunday or Monday.

While in the east Mr. Luehring will attend meetings of the National Intercollegiate athletic directors, athletic directors of colleges and universities and Athletic Research society.

Kansas Gets Verdict Over Johnny Ray

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 26.—Rocky Kansas of Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Johnny Ray of Pittsburg in a 10-round no-decision bout today, in the opinion of newspapermen. Kansas was the aggressor in a majority of the rounds. The weights were announced as Kansas, 135 1-2; Ray, 133 1-2.

Where Daring Ski Jumpers Get Their Thrills



Looking up the 365 foot slide from a position part way up the incline.

Towering new ski slide at Fox River Grove, Ill., which will be site of the American national championship meeting Jan. 22.

A new steel ski incline, 115 feet above ground at the peak, and with 365 feet of steeply sloping chute to give the "riders" a terriffic velocity before they take off over the sheer brow of the hill, has been built on the grounds of the Chicago Norge Ski club at Fox River Grove, Ill., for the annual national ski championship meeting which will be held at Fox River Grove January 22.

The picture will give some idea of the thrilling nature of this sport. The photo taken looking up the incline shows the steep nature of the artificial slide, down which the devotees of the daring Norse sport will attain a speed of a mile a minute on their swoops. From the takeoff, at the bottom of the steel chute, the athletes are catapulted, careening on the heavy wooden ski runners 125 feet into space, above the icy sides of the hill.

Their task then is to manage the precipitate drop on to the icy hillside without losing balance, and to scoot the rest of the way down the hill without losing balance and ride out their impetus without tipping.

The new steel incline was erected on the brow of the hill in order to add height and length to the jumps. The natural hill at Fox River Grove is considerably longer than the steel incline and its slope is steeper. The new steel slide replaces an old one of about 60 feet in height on which ski jumpers leaped to records in former national and special tournaments.

The national tourney at Fox River Grove already has drawn entries from athletes in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Colorado, and some eastern states. Special trains will take the crowds which annually watch the tournaments at Fox River Grove from Chicago. People from many states annually make the trip to the national ski championships, for the spectacle always is one of the most thrilling in the American sporting calendar.

Illinois Relay Meet March 4

Illini Carnival, One of the Greatest in Country, Draws Athletes Galore.

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 26.—Preparations for the fifth annual University of Illinois Relay Carnival, to be held in the huge armory, March 4, are rapidly getting under way and invitations have been sent to 250 colleges and universities in the country.

The meet is one of the greatest indoor events in the nation for colleges, for it brings together all of the best track athletes from all sections. Last year 396 athletes representing 41 schools competed, and some excellent marks were established.

HARRY GILL, [Ill. Track Coach.]

Southern colleges and universities are taking to the track more than ever before, and it is expected that many of the Texas teams and other good aggregations will send crack relay teams to the Illinois event. Letters have been received from many sections asking for the list of events on the program.

Coach Harry Gill, who originated this carnival six years ago, has written to the 41 coaches who were here with their teams last season asking them for suggestions concerning changes for the betterment of the meet, such as the addition of more special races. All of the relay races will be again staged and many more special races are being considered.

Cornell Cagers Win One Game and Lose Three on Road Trip

Mount Vernon, Ia., Dec. 26.—Home from a tour against four of the strongest basket ball quintets in the state, Coach Finger is laying plans for the rest of a 20-game schedule which includes strong college fives from four middle western states.

Although Cornell lost to Iowa, Big Ten foot ball champs; Ames, the present state basket ball champion, and Drake, the Purple mentor, is satisfied with the results of the trip. The three games mentioned brought out the most glaring defects of the defense, the weakness of the offense. Simpson was easily defeated in the last game before Christmas.

The home schedule opens against Garrett Biblical institute here January 7. Two Cornell graduates, Zea and Ellenwood, who played on interclass teams during their undergraduate days, are on the ministers' aggregation.

Nebraska Sandlotter Signed by Sioux City

Plainview, Neb., Dec. 26.—Earl Bramsen of this place, who was a sensation last year as a pitcher in amateur base ball clubs of northeastern Nebraska, has been signed to play with the Sioux City Western league club next season.

Mere Man Blamed For Short Skirts

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

New York, Dec. 26.—Responsibility for short skirts, gauzy stockings and low-necked and sleeveless gowns was fixed tonight by Bishop Alpha White, head of the Pillar of Fire denomination, in an address at a jubilee convention. Bishop White, one of the few women to hold such an office, spoke on "The Modern Woman—Who Is to Blame?"

Her answer to the query was "Man."

Ty Cobb Quits Golf Because It Affects His Work at Plate

By FRANK G. MENKE.

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TY COBB quit golf—two years ago.

"It affected my base ball play," explained the mighty Georgian.

The statement of Cobb supports a position taken long ago by certain base ball leaders, but laughed down at the time. And that is that the link game puts something of the blooie blooie upon diamond prowess.

"When I took up golf," explains Cobb, "I reckoned that the athletic endeavor not only would help to keep me in condition the year around, but that it might help me as a ball player. But through experimentation I discovered that golf has quite the opposite result—so I quit it.

Strokes Differ.

"Golf brings into play a different set of muscles than one uses when playing base ball. The tendency of stroke in golf is, of course, upward. The base ball batsman who gets the best results, hits straight out or with a slightly downward tendency. Therefore, the golf swing calls for the play of the muscles in one direction and the swing of the bat sends them another way. The result was that I never was able to play a great game of golf—and my hitting power in base ball slumped."

Golf After Base Ball.

Cobb's idea that he never played any spectacular game on the links is mildly disputed by a brace of friends who played with him one afternoon over a New Jersey course and saw him make one of the most spectacular shots ever witnessed on a link.

"After my base ball days are over," declares Cobb, "I guess I'll take up golf as a means of keeping in shape. It's a great game and provides wonderful mental and physical exercise. But it isn't the game for a ball player who is in active harness and until they count me out as a big leaguer, I guess I'll be through with the golfing game."

Fear Greb Can't Make 160 For Johnny Wilson and Retain Fighting Form

By FRANK G. MENKE.

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CAN Harry Greb make 160—and still locomote without the aid of a wheel chair?

The question has been buzzing around ever since Greb challenged for a crack at Johnny Wilson, boss of the middles, and Johnny, in rebuttal, said:

"If Greb will make 160 at 2 in the afternoon of fight day, he can fight me anywhere, anytime."

Thereupon, Greb, who never in his whole life conceded that anything was beyond his accomplishment, yipped:

"Sure, I can make 160."

JOHNNY WILSON.

Perhaps he can. But if he does, the chances are that he'll go into the ring faded and jaded and terrifically handicapped, ped.

Greb is a light-heavyweight. At this particular moment he weighs around 170—and he is close to the peak of fighting form. To "prep" his energetic self for a crack at Wilson, he would have to snip off at least 10 pounds.

Greb a Favorite.

Physicians who have examined Greb recently state that he really can't bounce below 164 and not drain himself of vital energy and strength. They reckon that 160 is more or less a suicidal effort for Greb to make.

But Greb asserts:

"If Wilson will give me a fight I'll get down to 160. Perhaps chasing off some very needed pounds will weaken me a little and take away some of the 'pep' that I usually carry into the ring. But I guess I can do that and still whip Wilson."

Maybe—and then maybe otherwise.

If the two ever get together, the chances are that Greb would be a top-heavy favorite in the wagering. The smart folks would reckon that the Pittsburger would outclass the Italian. But Wilson probably would uncover one of those surprise battles of which he is quite capable.

Fought as a Comer.

Those who remember the Johnny Wilson who was fighting his way to the top a few years ago recall an individual radically different than Johnny Wilson, champion. They remember a tough, rugged son of Italy, who, when cornered, or when figuratively backed against the wall, would fight like seven or eight annoyed wildcats.

The Johnny Wilson of that era faded out of the picture when the present day Johnny Wilson became a champion. Wilson of today has been a defensive fighter—little else. With a title to protect, he has protected it. He has taken no unnecessary chances. He has fought, in decision states, just well enough to win, without the risk of being knocked out. He has warred in no-decision commonwealths without regard to the loss of the popular verdict.

Still Can Fight.

But the old Johnny Wilson isn't quite dead—just dormant. Some day they'll chuck him into the ring with a tough lu-lu who will make him come out of his defensive shell and fight with the fury and the power that's necessary to save himself from annihilation. When he emerges he'll do some very surprising little things—a few stunts which the hoi polloi of today reckons are beyond his capability.

If Greb and Wilson ever get together it's quite possible that Greb will be the man to resurrect the Johnny Wilson of old. If he does then it behooves Greb, great warrior though he may be, to be in truly splendid condition. And, if Greb makes that 160, there's considerable probability that he won't be.

So it behooves Greb to oggle his step—if it leads him to the 160-pound mark on the scales.

Tia Juana Entries

Tijuana, Cal., Dec. 25.—Entries for Monday's races:

First Race, 5 Furlongs, $500, Claiming All—Meteor (9) X, Valentine Lady X, Rosie Rogan X, Striker X, Vodka (9) X, Heads I Win, Squirrel Hawkins, Lady Faust (14).

Second Race, 6 Furlongs, $500, Claiming All—Dewey Field (97), Jack Lady (6) X, Josenia Ledi (6) X, Josenia X, Miss Ouri X, Daisy NX, Doubiet 2d. (9) X, Harry D (14), Dorothy (11).

Third Race, 5 Furlongs, $500, Claiming All—Joe Underwood X, Infield X (6), Moorewood X, Fond Hope X, Squash X, Mex X, Little Orphan X (9), Hunters Mint (11), Petour (14).

Fourth Race, 6 Furlongs, $500, Claiming Two Years—Plowsteel (98) X, Jay Mac (97) X, Thriller (99) X, Vera's Choice (4), Trumpet Call (5), Eyebright (10), Little Florence (8) X.

Fifth Race, 6 Furlongs, $2,000, Far West, Three and—X Belgian Queen (97), Y Lady in Black (100), Z Bobby Allen (2), X Far Below (7), Z Head Over Heels (8), Y Sedan (11), Rey T (14), X Shafer-Conway, Y Irwin, Z Bisbee, entry.

Sixth Race, 5½ Furlongs, $500, Claiming, Three and—Honest George X, Mable Rule X, American Maid (3) X, Tom Care (6) X, Evelyn Harrigan (6) X, Sea Beach (8) X, Ermitana (8) X.

Seventh Race, Mile and 70 Yards, $500, Claiming, Three and—Salgeorge X, Nebraska X, Mistress Polly X, Rhymer (7) X, Audrey K (9), Happy Valley (11).

Raining and sloppy.

Hawkeyes' Track Prospects Bright

Nine Record-Breaking Athletes to Be on Hawkeye Team.

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 26.—Fired with the spirit of victory by the foot ball team, and encouraged by the availability of nine record-breaking athletes, officials in charge of athletics at the University of Iowa are optimistic over the possibilities for a successful track team next spring.

HOWARD JONES.

For the first time in the history, the Western conference outdoor track and field meet will be held at Iowa City under the auspices of the Hawkeye institution. June 2 is the date for the preliminaries and the finals will be held on June 3.

According to Howard Jones, director of athletics, the "big ten" athletes will find Iowa's quarter-mile track one of the fastest in the middle west.

Of the 12 men who broke university records during the 1920 and 1921 track meets, nine are still in school.

4,000 Skaters on Omaha Park Lakes

Ice Sport Has Largest Following in Years—Many Women Out.

Skating has the largest following in Omaha this winter than in many years, according to Ira Jones, city recreational director.

Jones estimates that more than 4,000 skaters glided over the glass-like surface of Omaha park lakelets yesterday.

One of the noticeable features in the few days of skating this winter is the large number of women who are going in for the sport.

Joe Hummel, city park commissioner, announced last night that Carter lake is now safe for skating. Ice was seven inches thick on it last night and as smooth as glass.

Carter lake is the largest body of water in easy access to the city steel rudder artist, and the bulk of the skaters will now go there.

The annual city skating tournament will not be held for three weeks yet. Jones says the tourney is being postponed until skaters have an opportunity to get in good form.

Tia Juana Results

Tia Juana, Dec. 25.—

First, 5½ Furlongs, Three and Up—Perfect Day (109), Huntamer, $8, $3, $2.60; Harmant (106), Noble, $3.40, $2.20; Lady Ione (109), Arvin, $4.20. Time: 1:12 2-5. Chrome, Dienora, Mrs. Pat, Stilpo, also ran.

Second, 5½ Furlongs, Three and Up—Goldie Rose (114), Huntamer, $12, $5.60, $4.20; Rosa Atkin (106), Noble, $7, $4.40; Lavaga (109), Duggan, $4.60. Time: 1:12 2-5. Hotfoot, Lady Josephine, Squash, Ola Lee, The Cigarette, Orleans Girl, also ran.

Third, 5½ Furlongs, Three and Up—Elsabio (111), Williams, $9.60, $4.40, $3.40; American Maid (103), Parke, $3.80; $3.40; Merry Lass, (111), Noble, $4.80. Time: 1:05 2-5. Little Romper, Timeare, Cleely Kay, Brown Bee, Marshal Tilghman, Maid O Anserl, also ran.

Fourth, Mile and One-eighth, Three and Up—Buckhorn (118), Williams, $7.40, $2.80, $2.20; Warsmoke (108), Duggan, $2.40, $2.20; Baby Sister (115), Martinez, $2.80. Time: 2:03 2-5. McCroan, Easter Jim, Point to Point, also ran.

Fifth, Mile and Sixteenth, Three and Up (Christmas handicap, $10,000)—Woodie Mont (109), D. Hurn, $8.60, $3.20, $2.20; Rapid Stride (115), E. Taylor, $3.40; $3.80; Rifle (119), Nolan, $3.20. Time: 1:54. Ballot Car, Jake Schas, Get Sagramonte, Wedding Prince, Regresso, also ran.

Sixth, Mile and 70 Yards, Three and Up—Vermak (104), Donohue, $8.20, $3, $2.80; Bogneville (106), Williams, $2.60, $2.40; Pacher (106), Wilson, $7.40. Time: 1:50 1-5. Commander, Short Stop, Mountain Girl, Bounding Through, also ran.

Seventh, 6 Furlongs, Three and Up—Pueblo (104), Noble, $18, $4.80, $2.60; Mannchen (106), Williams, $3.60, $2.60; Blue Bells (106), D. Hurn, $2. Time: 1:35. Madam Byng, Tatt, Garden City, Lobelia, also ran.

Fifty Aspirants For Husker Mat Team This Year

Coaches Predict Team Will Be Contender for Western Intercollegiate and Valley Grapple Honors.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 26.—Wrestling is coming into its own at the University of Nebraska this year. Dr. R. G. Clapp, wrestling coach, is in charge of a squad of 50 promising young grapplers. The university, he believes, will be a strong contender for laurels in the Western Intercollegiate Wrestling and Fencing association this season as well as in the Missouri Valley conference.

Harry P. Torendley has been employed as assistant wrestling coach. "Spin" Troendley holds an enviable position in the mat sport at Nebraska and in 1920 was champoin of the Western intercollegiate in the 135-pound class. With the help of Troendley, Coach Clapp hopes to turn out a team of grapplers that will place the Husker institution high in intercollegiate mat circles.

Many Men Working Out.

With a squad of half a hundred grapplers competing for places on the team, the Cornhusker coaches have plenty of material to round out a team. The featherweight class is the only division shy of contenders. This place is practically assured to Bengston, a letter man in the mat sport, if he is able to make the weight.

In the 125-pound or extra lightweight class there will be considerable competition. Reichenbach, DeFord, Glen Pickwell and Deal, all prospective grapplers, are working for the position. Reichenbach and DeFord are of exceptional ability and are running a neck and neck race for the squad.

The lightweight class is not overly full of contenders. Isaacson, Roos, J. Pickwell, Lewis, Crabtree and Corlett are the leaders in this weight. Salter, a member of the team two years ago in the 135-pound class, is not out for wrestling this season, although he is in school. Votipka, a letter man of two seasons ago in the 125-pound class, is eligible for the 135-pound class and probably will make the position if he turns out.

Competition Stiff.

A group of excellent grapplers is found in the 145-pound class. Competition is very strong in this section of the sport and the race between Thomas, Cook and Brown for a berth is a close one. All three are splendid wrestlers.

As competition for the 158-pound class Capt. Floyd Reed has Malcolm Smith, western intercollegiate champion in 1920 in the middleweight division. Reed went on the mat last season at 145, but is unable to make the weight this season without handicapping himself. Coach Clapp looks for a hard scrap between the captain and the intercollegiate champ for the team berth.

Pucelik Has Mat Fever.

Troutman is the only letter man out of the light heavyweight berth. As competition in the 175-pound class, Troutman will have Renner, Nigh and Zink. These four lead the light heavies by a large margin Troutman's place is in danger from any one of the three men competing for it and the scrap for the team is going to be a hard one.

Two grid men are out for the heavyweight booth, Hendrickson and Reed, both members of the Cornhusker foot ball squad, are huskies with plenty of strength. It is expected that Pucelik, all-American guard, will go on the mat after Christmas, providing injuries received in foot ball do not interfere. Pucelik has grappled some of Nebraska's best mat artists in workouts and should he be able to go into the wrestling game, Coach Clapp believes the heavyweight championship of both the valley and western intercollegite is cinched for the Cornhuskers.

Schedule Being Filled.

The Husker wrestling bill has not yet been completed. The coach plans five dual meets in the Western Intercollegiate with several matches in the Missouri Valley. Three Western Intercollegiate matches already have been signed and the Huskers are angling for two more. None of the valley dual meets has yet been scheduled. The schedule this far:

January 21—Northwestern at Evanston.
January 28—Ames at Ames.
February 25—Iowa at Lincoln.

Gothenburg Showing Up.

Gothenburg, Dec. 26.—Gothenburg has taken the lead for western Nebraska basket ball honors with two early season victories, one being from Elm Creek, 15 to 13, and the other from Brady, 64 to 5. Both teams were undefeated and had three victories to their credit.

The locals success has been largely due to the work of the Carskadon brothers, guards, who chalked up 50 of the 64 points against Brady.

Love Poem

You Can Say It
With Music
You Can Say It
With Flowers
But
She Prefers The
Garden Rustic
Because She
Enjoys
Every Hour.

Shake Up to Be Made in Omaha Soccer League—Present System of Control is Unsatisfactory

A big upheaval in the management of the Omaha soccer league will take place before next fall, predicts J. A. Neilson, secretary of the league.

According to Neilson, who is a member of the board of control or executive committee, the present system of control is "all wrong."

During the season just closed, considerable dissatisfaction existed among the players over action taken by the board on protests and disputes.

The board is comprised of players of the various teams in the league and for them to have to inflict penalties on their teams or teammates places them in none too pleasant a position.

The plan now being evolved is to take the management of the league from the players and place it in the hands of disinterested persons and bar players from sitting on the board.

It is also planned for the league to affiliate with the United States soccer foot ball association, which would result in contests being governed by its rules. Matters in dispute could then be taken up with the national soccer body for final action.

Tea Drinking Decreases

London, Dec. 25.—Consumption of tea has materially decreased during the year just ending. Jobbers attributed a large part of the decrease to the influence of American troops stationed here en route to France during the war, who refused to drink tea.

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