

How We Blacked the Tiger's Eye.

(Continued From First Page.)

his hand, but resumed play. Nebraska now ran all around and through the Tigers at will. Montgomery went twenty yards through tackle and then Shedd was given the ball. After he had run ten yards he dropped the ball, but Wiggins picked it up and made five more. Benedict made two yards and Shedd three through center. Benedict then took another of his numerous twenty-five yard trips around the left end. Montgomery hit the center for three yards. Cowgill fumbled and lost two yards, which Montgomery immediately regained on the next down. Montgomery received a kick in the head and was forced to give way to Williams. Nebraska fumbled and lost the ball. Jones failed to gain, being finely tackled by Stringer. Holman kicked twenty yards, but Cowgill dropped the ball and Missouri got it. Turner hurt his knee, but continued playing. Missouri fumbled, but kept the ball. The Tigers then tried a fake kick, but fumbled again and Shedd got the ball. Williams went around the right end for seven yards and Shedd through guard four yards. Williams gained five yards through right tackle and Benedict three through the other tackle. Shedd shot through the center, carrying the ball to the ten-yard line. Pearse made two yards and Benedict one. Pearse and Benedict carried it to within one yard of the goal line. Pearse failed to take it over. On the next play Nebraska fumbled, losing ten yards, and very nearly allowing Missouri to get away with the ball. The Tigers were held without gain for two yards and then were allowed five yards for interference with the ball by center. Harris then made the only long run made during the game by Missouri. It was the old criss-cross trick, but it worked all right that time, and Harris was making tracks for the south goal when he was neatly stopped by Hayward. Jones gained three yards around the right end. Holman was prettily tackled by Wiggins and failed to gain, so he was forced to kick, and Nebraska got the ball. Benedict went around the left end four yards. Shedd and Williams each gained ten yards. Hayward was hurt in the wrist, but continued playing. The next nine plays netted Nebraska thirty-five yards. Parker was hurt, but did not leave the game. The ball was now on Missouri's twenty-five-yard line, with only a few seconds yet to play, so Cowgill determined to try for a goal from the field. The ball was passed to him and he sent it squarely between the goal posts. Score: Nebraska 23, Missouri 0. Time for the first half was then called.

During the intermission Nebraska rooters went crazy with delight. They formed in a line as long as the foot ball field and proceeded to have a good time generally, yelling, singing, howling, dancing, and in other ways helping to disturb the peace.

The second half was called at 3:28. Cowgill kicked off forty-five yards and Missouri brought it back ten. On the next two plays Hansen and Turner broke through and prevented any gain. Holman kicked thirty yards, but Cowgill dropped it and Missouri got the ball. By steady line kicking Shedd, Hayward, Williams, and Benedict carried the ball to the Tiger's twenty-five-yard line. Turner and Hansen then picked up Williams and carried him along for fifteen yards. The ball was soon on Missouri's five-yard line. Benedict lessened this distance to one yard and Pearse went over the line for a touchdown in just eleven minutes of play. Score: Nebraska 29, Missouri 0.

The game was now getting somewhat monotonous. Nebraska gained almost every time and it was only a question as to how soon she would score. After Holman kicked off for forty-five yards, by constant pounding at the line for short gains of five and ten yards, Nebraska brought the ball to within four yards of Missouri's goal line. Woodson wrenched his knee and gave way to Phillips. Williams made a touchdown and Shedd kicked goal. Score: Nebraska 35, Missouri 0.

Holman kicked off forty yards and Benedict came back fifteen. Cramer tackled Benedict behind the line with a loss of three yards. Cowgill kicked twenty yards. The Tigers immediately lost the ball on downs, but regained it on a fumble. Phillips made five yards and Holman punted for twenty-five. Nebraska gained fifty yards on the next ten downs and then Cowgill punted for fifty yards. Holman punted back for thirty-five. The ball was neatly picked off the ground by Shedd and carried forward fifteen yards. Shedd and Benedict each made two runs of five yards each, when Williams went fifteen yards right through the tackle for a touchdown. Shedd kicked goal. Score: Nebraska 41, Missouri 0.

Holman kicked off forty-five yards and Williams regained twenty-five. Schwartz took Benedict's place and Jones gave way to Troy.

The call of time prevented further scoring by Nebraska.

GOSSIP OF THE GRIDIRON.

WE'RE NOT SO MANY.

As if the overwhelming defeat received from Nebraska last Saturday was not enough misfortune for one team to bear, Tarkio administered the second successive defeat to the Missouri Tigers last Wednesday, making a score of 34 to 0. Tarkio failed to kick four of the goals, making seven touchdowns, as compared with six touchdowns and a field goal scored by Nebraska against Missouri.

The Iowa-Ames game tomorrow is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest. Having played with Ames, we can judge somewhat as to Iowa's strength by the outcome of this game.

THAT IOWA DEFEAT.

The following will be of interest, showing what both Kansas and Iowa have to say in regard to Iowa's downfall at Lawrence last Saturday.

The Kansas University Weekly speaks of the game in this modest way:

Iowa was never in the game with Kansas. She could not use the tandem, she could not run our ends, she could not use her fakes, she could not get her interference to work. Her men moved around like ponderous ice wagons.

Our men played with lightning rapidity. With the last words of the signal still in the mouth of Captain Kennedy, our men were down the field and always for long gains. Our interference was perfection. Never anything of the kind had been seen before in the west.

The Vidette-Reporter of Iowa gave this account:

At Lawrence, Saturday, the Kansas administered to our team one of the worst drubbings that has been met with by any team on any ground this year. Our hopes for winning this game ran high. It was our first league game of the season. Its outcome would indicate our chances for sustaining our position of the leading team in the league.

The same paper, commenting on the game, tries thus to explain away the defeat:

The Sunday papers attributed the defeat to lack of "snap, training, and inefficient team work." But a valid explanation is found when we learn that four of the best players—Gaines, Deems, Hobbs, and Kelly—were injured in the first down. Everyone acquainted with the individual players know how such a disaster must weaken the team, and when we view the fact that four of the best players were injured at the very first down, and not another player injured during the entire game, we can certainly attribute the otherwise disgraceful defeat to luck—hard luck.

A little rooting practice should be held before the Kansas game. We'll need all the noise we can scare up November 13. The ingenious ones should put their heads together and produce some short, snappy verses and yells.

PRACTICE DUMMIES.

One of the interesting features of foot ball practice at the various colleges is the different methods used to make the men perfect in tackling. At Princeton a dummy is used. It is fastened to the ground and held upright by a rope fastened at the top, which runs through a pulley, and at the end of which is a weight. The tackler hurls himself at this and catches it in nearly any place, preferably near the middle. This is excellent work and makes the men quick and sure. Harvard's dummy is an improvement on the above. Their machine swings from a beam and near the middle is fastened a pneumatic life preserver. This has the effect of making it almost impossible for the men to tackle above the middle. The dummy is so constructed below the preserver that unless the man clutches well up against it his arms slip away. The tendency of this machine is to develop a greater accuracy and quickness, and it is doing Harvard candidates a lot of good.

Perhaps the most improved system has been adopted by Pennsylvania on account of its being thoroughly natural. The plan is that of George Woodruff, Pennsylvania's favorite coach. He dresses a strong, quick man in four or five suits of clothes, with plenty of padding on hips, shoulders, and arms, and starts him with a ball across the

field. At this man the members of the team hurl themselves. He is at liberty to dodge and push the men off. The clothes and pads prevent injury, no matter how hard he may be thrown. This plan has met with the unqualified approval of candidates.

It is said on excellent authority that the kicking of goals after touchdowns will be eliminated by the rules committee at its next meeting in December, and the scoring will be changed to five points for a touchdown, four for a goal from the field, and two for a safety.

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