

Grade School Girls Imitate Their Brothers in the Great National Pastime



HUSKERS SNEAK UP FROM BEHIND AND WIN OVER KANSAS

Beaten Until the Last Four Minutes of Play Nebraska Perks Up and Wins, 14 to 0.
ERNE FRANK SAVES THE DAY
Huskies' Leader Makes Sensational Run of Seventy Yards for Score.
HOWARD MAKES SECOND SCORE
Nebraska's Left End Intercepts Forward Pass and Carries it Over.
KANSAS SCORES FROM FIELD
At Opening of Fourth Quarter They Get Score on Placement Kick by Wedline on Twenty-Five-Yard Line.

By CLYDE E. ELLIOTT.
LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—Beaten 3 to 0 up to within four minutes of the close of an extremely unsatisfactory game, the Cornhuskers this afternoon rushed two touchdowns across the Kansas goal line for a total of fourteen points, winning a contest that was not a great honor in their long list of foot ball laurels, but which was a most creditable showing for the visiting Jayhawkers.
Ernie Frank, captain of the Nebraska eleven, snatched the game away from the Jayhawkers just when it began to look as though Kansas was again to triumph upon Nebraska soil. The Cornhusker leader took the ball on what was simply to be a play off right tackle. He pushed himself over the line of scrimmage and tumbled away from the Kansas line-men. Finding himself free, he ripped away from a Kansas end and darted down the north side of the field. Jayhawkers began pursuit. Some were still ahead of him, but dodging them he spurted seventy yards to a touchdown and victory for the Cornhuskers. This run was practically a duplicate of the long race which ended in Kansas victory on Nebraska field four years ago. Tommy Johnson, then captain of the Jayhawkers, making the brilliant run.
The second touchdown of Nebraska's came immediately after the first. The Jayhawkers obtained the ball on Nebraska's thirty-yard line, and attempted a forward pass. Howard, left end of the Cornhuskers, intercepted the pass and raced to a touchdown, with many Kansas players in pursuit. Towle kicked both goals.
The Jayhawkers scored their three points soon after the fourth quarter opened through a goal from placement, kicked from the twenty-five-yard line by Wedline.
Jayhawkers Throw Scare.
The Jayhawkers threw a scare into the high banks of Nebraska's supporters who were gathered on Nebraska field to form nearly as large a crowd as attended the Michigan game last fall. By dint of hard play the Jayhawkers, after getting the ball on the Nebraska forty-yard line, took it to the one-yard mark, and there were held for downs. The Cornhuskers took the ball, but a kick by Howard was blocked, back of the goal line, and bounded into the field of play, where Swanson, really a foot ball hero, recovered the ball.
Play on Nebraska's Side.
During most of the game the play was in Nebraska territory, with the Jayhawkers on the offense. The Cornhuskers could not gain consistently when they had the ball. They were forced to punt frequently, and usually lost ground on the exchange with the Kansas kicker.
The first half was all in favor of Kansas; and the followers of the Nebraska eleven thought that the third quarter would surely see a brilliant display of foot ball fireworks on the part of the local eleven, but the Cornhuskers had the ball on the offense only two or three times, and did nothing.
With the opening of the third quarter it was realized that Nebraska must do something else the game would at least result in a tie. Then came the goal from field and the three points for the Jayhawkers. It then looked as if the Cornhuskers were doomed to defeat. Just

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YALE AND PRINCETON TIE

Old-Time Rivals Play Each Other to a Standstill.
FINAL SCORE IS SIX TO SIX
H. Baker Kicks Two Goals from Field for Princeton—Pumpelly Ties Score in the Last Quarter.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 16.—Princeton and Yale played each other to a standstill today in their annual foot ball game on University field. The final score was: Yale, 6; Princeton, 6. All the points were made on field goals.
H. Baker was the hero for Princeton, making two beautiful goals from field. Flynn kicked goal from placement for Yale and Pumpelly won undying fame by tying the score in the last minutes of play by a remarkable goal from field from the fifty-yard line.
Neither team could do much against the line of the other, but what advantage there was appeared to be with Princeton. Repeatedly the Tigers broke through the powerful forwards for consistent gains, but never were able to keep up their good work against the heavy line.
DeWitt kicked off to the Orange and Black line and resorted to much kicking, in which the Yale was in favor of the Blue. "Stew" Baker and "Hobby" Baker played a star game for Princeton, while Phillip, Captain Spalding and Flynn shined up strongly for the Blues.
Details of Play.
Yale took the game with the wind at its back. H. Baker, Princeton, kicked off out of bounds, but the ball was put in play by Yale for a kickoff from the Yale forty-yard line. Baker gained five yards through the Yale tackle and an affable play gave Princeton five more yards. Then S. Baker went through tackle for seven yards.
On a fake formation S. Baker failed to gain. DeWitt went through the line for five yards and Waller added three more. Walker gained another yard. DeWitt kicked to Princeton's forty-yard line. S. Baker getting the ball. Waller hit left tackle for three yards. S. Baker shot through the same hole for three more. DeWitt punted to Yale's thirty-yard line and Logan of Princeton fell on the ball. Waller gained three yards through the center and on the next play Princeton took the ball on Yale's twenty-five-yard line and H. Baker was downed on the Pizer twenty-five yard line.
DeWitt punted to Yale's thirty-nine-yard line. Spalding made nine yards on two

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CREIGHTON CRUSHES TEXAS LOCALS PENALIZED HEAVILY

Missourians Are Snowed Under in Tremendous Score of 53 to 0.
LOCALS PENALIZED HEAVILY
Home Team is Set Back Over Hundred Yards for Pushing Holding and for Being Offside.

The light Tarkio team proved no match for the Creighton squad on Creighton field Saturday afternoon and lost 53 to 0. From the outset there was no doubt as to the final outcome, although Tarkio had rather a weak line.
The visitors broke the m in the first quarter by scoring a touchdown on a long run by Gowdy picked up a fumble and ran 70 yards. Early in the next quarter got in the road of a forward pass carried it to Creighton's one-yard line. Four attempts to carry it over failed and after that Creighton's line was in danger.
The game was a mixture of good and poor playing, while penalties last half threatened to turn the game into a farce. There were many technical faults. Tarkio came in for its share in this quarter, losing several fifteen-yard gains because of holding. Havens penalized Creighton a total of 209 yards during the game, while Tarkio lost seventy-five.
Injuries Are Frequent.
Injuries were frequent in the game, Tarkio being the greatest sufferer. Osborne, at end, was kicked in the head during the first scrimmage of the game and carried from the field. The injury may prove serious, as he was unable to remember what had happened and had totally forgotten the signals.
Creighton rolled up a total of seven touchdowns, five goals kicked from the touchdown and two droppicks by Tarkio.
Tarkio kicked off at the start and on

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SHENANDOAH BEATEN BY CALIFORNIANS

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 16.—The All-Star Australian Rugby team defeated the Shenandoah team in a game on Shenandoah's grounds on Thanksgiving afternoon.
Californians Beaten.
BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 16.—The All-Star Australian Rugby team defeated the Shenandoah fifteen on California field today, 12 to 3. In the most thrilling Rugby game seen in California since the English sport was adopted.

WOLVERINES CONQUER LADS FROM CORNELL

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 16.—Suddenly shifting from the old-fashioned game to brilliant open play, Michigan scored two touchdowns in rapid succession in the fourth period of today's foot ball struggle with Cornell and closed the season with a 20 to 7 victory.
It was anybody's game, when the final period started. A forward pass had given Michigan a touchdown in the first quarter and a similar play helped Cornell to tie the score in the second period. In the third quarter neither team scored, but time and again Cornell forced Michigan back toward her own goal posts. Twice better attempted short place kicks and twice they failed.
Michigan breached wonderfully in the final period. Aided in punting by a brisk wind, the Wolverines became the aggressors and a Cornell fumble in midfield paved the way for victory. Craig gained twenty-five yards on a delayed forward pass and a long pass, Torbet to Pontius, gave Michigan the winning touchdown. The punt-out went wide. Then came the spectacular play of the game. Hill punted to quarterback Huebel, who, after dodging his way through the Cornell team, ran sixty yards for a touchdown. Batterson goal.

ALTSCHULER PLAYS OUT GAME WITH TWO BROKEN RIBS



Charles Altschuler, the midleg Bellevue halfback, who was injured in the Bellevue-Morningside game of last Saturday, weighs 124 pounds and is but five feet four inches tall, and is enrolled as a sophomore in the art department of the college. This is his first year on the team, and his work at halfback has been of a stellar order all season. He entered last Saturday's game with a broken rib, which was sustained in the Wesleyan game of November 2, and early in the second quarter sustained a similar injury at the hands of Holbert, the giant Morningside fullback.
Although playing the greater part of the game with two broken ribs, his clever open field running and fearless tackling won him repeated applause from the stands. In the last few minutes of play he received an injury in the head and was carried from the field in an unconscious condition. Although his injuries are not serious, he will be out for the balance of the fall, and his loss will be greatly felt in the last games of the season.
Altschuler is a base ball star, being regular shortstop and catcher on the college team, and is clever at basket ball as well.

MISSOURI HANDS OUT SHUTOUT TO GUESTS

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—In a game marked by rough playing and heavy penalties Missouri defeated the tight but fast Washington team, by a score of 33 to 0. All the scoring was done in the first half. Coach Brewer sent in practically a whole new team and Washington was not able to hold its own. McWilliams, Luke, Miles and Lender scored the touchdowns. Dunkle of Missouri, and Hardaway of Washington were seriously injured and probably will be out of the game the rest of the season. The steadiness of the Missouri line was the feature of the game.

WYOMING DEFEATS NEBRASKA NORMAL

LARAMIE, Wyo., Nov. 16.—On a field made slow by the storm of last week, the University of Wyoming today defeated the Nebraska State Normal at Chadron, 25 to 0. The visitors came nearest to scoring in the last period and were prevented only by the whistle. The visitors were weak in fielding and were light in weight.
Some Old Dope.
Since there has been a Chicago National league team it has played 4,223 games. Of this number it won 2,712 and lost 1,513, for a winning per cent of 58.

AMES TRIUMPHS OVER BADGERS

University Backs Show Up Well on Straight Foot Ball and Win.
DICK MAKES SENSATIONAL RUN
Iowa's Left Halfback Gets Ball on Kickoff and Runs Sixty-Five Yards Through Field for Touchdown.

BADGERS CHAMPIONS OF BIG NINE BY WIN OVER MINNESOTANS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 16.—The badger proved a superior fighting animal to the gopher here today and tonight the title of foot ball champion of the "Big Nine," last year held by Minnesota, belongs to the husky eleven from Madison, Wis. The score was Wisconsin, 14; Minnesota, 0.
A touchdown on a line smash by Tandberg, early in the second quarter, followed soon after by a touchdown by Captain Hoefel on a forward pass from Gillette, on both of which occasions Gillette's trusty toe added a point on goal kicked, spelled the story of the defeat of Minnesota's team.
The teams were practically equal in weight, but Minnesota displayed attentiveness to fumble and was weak in the handling of the forward pass.
Never since the old-time rivalry between Michigan and Minnesota has there been such interest in a Minnesota game as was evidenced today, a crowd estimated at 30,000, filling every available space at Northrop field. Thousands of Wisconsin alumni and undergraduates flung wide the cardinal colors, while the "Big Wisconsin" song and snappy cheers were of such volume as to balance the rolling "ski-U-Mah" yell and "Minnesota" battle song, despite Minnesota's greater numbers. Wisconsin roared tonight: "own the town," hotels, theaters and every public building being filled with excited cardinal supporters.

GENOA INDIANS WALK OVER SPALDING COLLEGE

GENOA, Neb., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—The Spalding college foot ball team, whose goal line had not been crossed before this year, met their Waterloo here yesterday in a game with the Genoa Indian school team. Two weeks ago they won from the Indians by a score of 19 to 9. Ninety-two rushing was the record yesterday, the Indians scoring at will.

MICHIGAN CORNELL
Michigan scored two touchdowns in rapid succession in the fourth period of today's foot ball struggle with Cornell and closed the season with a 20 to 7 victory.
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THREE MEN STAR FOR VICTORS

Members of Backfield Make Best Showing in Contest.
GILLETTE'S KICKING VALUABLE
Quarterback Makes No Effort to Shine as Individual.
TWO TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED
Minnesota Displays Costly Tendency to Fumble and is Weak in Handling of the Forward Pass.

WISCONSIN DEFEATS LAST YEAR'S TITLE HOLDERS BY FOURTEEN TO NOTHING

Wisconsin's driving backs—Bright, Var Ripper and Tandberg, stand out as the particular stars of Wisconsin's back field, Gillette showing up but little except in his booting, which was greatly superior to that of either Shaughnessy or Hayward.
"We put too much responsibility upon Gillette," said Coach "German" Schultz of Wisconsin, after the game tonight. "We told him to play straight foot ball and he was afraid to take the responsibility to try any of his speedy runs, especially with Van Ripper tearing holes in the Minnesota line, and Tandberg and Dwight doing almost as well."
While Wisconsin's backs won the game for the Badgers, it is line until the last presented a stone wall to the Gophers' fierce attack, concealed behind the Minnesota shift. After Wisconsin had gained their fourteen points the Gopher line also stiffened, and their tackling, which had been weak, also improved.
Then it became a punting duel between Gillette and Shaughnessy, and occasionally Hayward, with the Wisconsin man having the better of the argument.
A gusty wind from the west favored first one side and then the other side in the kicking as sides changed on quarters. Only in the last ten minutes of play

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MORNINGSIDES TOYS WITH ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

SIoux CITY, Ia., Nov. 16.—Morningside swamped St. Joseph's college of Dubuque on Bass field today, 44 to 3. The Methodists made six touchdowns, one field goal and kicked five goals. St. Joseph's only score came from a place kick by Webber. The maroons outwitted St. Joseph twenty pounds to the man, the visitors' shift plays being shattered against the heavy line.

St. Louis Humbles Marquette Players
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16.—The St. Louis university foot ball team today defeated the Marquette university team of Milwaukee here with a score of 20 to 6. Zeachritz, St. Louis' fleet left halfback, scored two of the touchdowns made by his team and Maguire kicked two goals. St. Louis was able to win by line plunges on which big gains were made until either Zeachritz or Snyder were able to put the ball behind the goal. Forward passes also aided the victory in reaching goal. Marquette got the ball on St. Louis' ten-yard line and Boyle, on a delayed pass, snaked the ball over for a touchdown. Woodward punted over failed. The lineup:
ST. LOUIS MARQUETTE
Snyder L. E. R. E. Kelly
Zeachritz L. T. R. T. Waler
Boyle C. T. R. G. Woodwards
Donovan L. G. Knauss
Schlosser R. G. Kwee
Kieser L. E. L. T. McCutler
Maguire R. E. L. E. Schuler
Zachritz L. B. R. H. Doyle
Zeachritz R. H. L. H. Doyle
Snyder L. H. L. H. Doyle
Boyle L. E. L. H. Doyle
Snyder L. H. L. H. Doyle
Boyle L. E. L. H. Doyle