

GRINNELL WALLOPS DRAKE BADGERS CHAMPIONS

Heavy Drake Team Smothered Under Score of Thirteen to Nothing.

SHERMAN AND EGAN ARE STARS

Grinnell's Quarterback Makes Long Run Around End for Touchdown-Egan Batters Line Almost at Will.

DRAKE.	GRINNELL
BarnardR.E.	L.E. Winters
Crowell	L.T Larsen
McCormick	L.G Edson
Collettie	C Frey
Staffoorn L.G.	
Straban	R.T Mines
WeatherwaxL.E.	
LausingQ.B.	Q.B Sherman
Carpenter	L.H Murphy
	R. H Egan
CrultF.B.	F.B Fleck

fullback for the visitors, picked up a fumble and raced seventy yards for a touchdown. He also kicked goal. Score: Creighton, 13; Tarkio, 7.

Parker got away for a touchdown after a run of thirty-five yards over a clear field, having caught a pass from Levey Tamisea missed goal. Score: Creighton.

Brennan Plays Part Part.

twenty-yard run by S. Levey carried the nesta, 0. ball to Tarkio's twenty-five-yard line, where a forward pass from S. Levey to Brennan carried it over the line. Tamisea kicked goal. Score: Creighton, 26; Tar-

Tamisea Drop Kicks.

Tamisea worked a fake for thirty yards. while S. Levey followed with a similar number, carrying the ball to Tarkio's three-yard line. At this point Creighton lost fifteen yards for pushing. Tamisea dropped back to the thirty-yard line and for cored his first dropkick of the game.

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lineup:	
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CREIGHTON,	TARKIO.
Hanley and Commerce.C.	C Little
Hupkins (C.)	L.O Henderson
RallR.T.	LaTorresson Lunan
Parker	L.B Eider
Gillespie	B.G McGill
Tumber	R.T Peterson (C.)
	R.E Oaburns
E. Levey	Q.B Moorhead
P. Levry R. H.	L. H Montgomery
MechrityL.H.	R.H Con
Maxedu	F.B Gowdy

Bases F. B. F. B. Govey
Substitutes: Stumbo for Parker Brennan for Haller. Balderson for McCarthy, McCarthy, McCarthy, Tor Batherson, Collins for Hasson, Boetner for Osborne, Thomas for Elder, Touchdowns: Parker (5). P. Levey, Gowdy, Brennan (7). McCarthy, Hasson. Goals from touchdown: Tamisea (6). Gowdy. Drop kicks: Tamisea (7). Heferee: Dudley of Derimouth Umojre: Havens or Drake. Head linesman: Hoffman of Drake. Time of quarters. B and 15 minutes.

OF BIG NINE BY WIN OVER MINNESOTANS

(Continued from Page One.)

did Minnesota's attack prove so danger ous that it threatened the Budger goal Securing the ball on their own twentyyard line, when Gillette's try for a field goal from the fifteen-yard line had failed.

sofa was penalized for holding. Tanbers, Bright and Van Riper carried the bell in smashing plays to Minnesota's ten-yard line, when Gillette made five yards more. Tanbers gained two yards and with two linches to so went away in

on Mintesota's thirty-five yard line in Wisconsin's possession. Score first half: Wisconsin, 14; Minnesota, 0.

Blair High School Foot Ball Team



In the second quarter Shaughnessy of Minnesota punted to the center of the field. Wisconsin kicked to Minnesota's twenty-five yard line and Shaughnessy, aided by the wind, immediately returned the kick to the center of the field, time being taken out. Van Riper made five yards and Gillette kicked out of bounds to Minnesota's fifteen-yard line. Shaughnessy kicked to center of field and Minnesota to Minnesota's fifteen-yard line. Shaughnessy kicked to center of field and Minnesota to Minnesota's fifteen-yard line. Shaughnessy kicked to center of field and Minnesota to Minnesota's fifteen-yard line. Shaughnessy kicked to center of field and Minnesota to Minnesota's fifteen-yard line. Shaughnessy kicked to center of field and Minnesota to Minnesota's fifteen-yard line. Shaughnessy kicked to center of field and Minnesota's first down. Flynn punted. S. Baker fumbled the ball and Avery of Yale recovered it on Princetors' fifteen-yard line. Tanber yale recovered it on Princetors' fifteen-yard line.

Tanberg gained two yards and with two inches to go went over in a smash through left tackle. Gillette kicked goal. Score: Wisconsin, 7: Minnesota, 0. Shaughnessy kicked off to Van Riper on Wisconsin's twenty-yard line, Van Riper returping the ball ten yards. Wisconsin failed to gain on line bucks and Gillette kicked to center, Minnesota fumbling and lesing the ball. Van Riper went through the line for first down. A forward pass, Gillette to Samp, put the ball on Minnesota's ten-yard line, while line bucks put At the beginning of the second half sota's ten-yard line, while line bucks put Brennan, who had replaced Haller at end to Creighton, started proceedings with a forty-yard gain on a forward pass. A kicked goal. Score: Wisconsin, 14; Minney of the ball on Minnesota's four-yard line, a forward pass. A kicked goal. Score: Wisconsin, 14; Minney of the ball on Minnesota's four-yard line, while line bucks put the ball on Minnesota's four-yard line. A forward pass. A kicked goal. Score: Wisconsin, 14; Minnesota's four-yard line, while line bucks put the ball on Minnesota's four-yard

nesta, 0.

Sawyer went in for Solemn. Shaughnessy kicked to Wisconsin's twenty-yard line. Wisconsin again started down the field on smashes, Van Riper getting away for a fifteen-yard run around Minnesota's left end. The half ended with the ball of Minnesota's thirty-flye yard line in

McAlmon Makes Long Run.

To start the third period, McAlmon ran back Wisconsin's kickoff from the tenyard line to the forty, but lost the ball. Wisconsin was penalized fifteen yards for holding and dillette kicked to Hayward on Minnesota's fifteen-yard line. Shaughnessy immediately kicked to the center of the field.

dropped back to the thirty-yard line and stored his first dropkick of the game. Score: Creighton, 2; Tarkto, 7.

8. Levey opened the final gession with a thirty-yard gain. A forward pass to McCarthy netted thirty-five yards. Havens broke in with a penalty of fifteen yards for holding. Tamises accord his second drop kick in this quarter from the twenty-yard line. Score: Creighton. 2; Tarkto, 7.

Birennan score carried the ball to Tarkto's line on a forward pass and McCarthy carried it over. Tamises kicked goal. Score: Creighton, 2; Tarkto, 7.

Hasson Makes One.

Hasson was not to be left out on the scoring and went over for the next score Tamises kicked goal. Score: Creighton, 8; Tarkto, 7.

Brennan scored the final touchodwn, making a thirty-five-yard run with a clear field after taking a pass from 8.

Levey. At the end Miller sent in his substitutes and the whistle blew just in time to disappoint the crowd which was crying for a total of sixty points. The lineup:

TARKIO.

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Little Harden of CREIGHTON

TARKIO.

Little Harden of Darke. Time of quarters. It and 8 minutes.

Touchdowns: Parker (f), Parky, Gowdy, Bremnan (f). McCarthy, for Balderson, Collins for Hasson, Boetner for Darke. Time of quarters. It and 8 minutes.

Elsey. Gowdy, Bremnan (f). McCarthy, McCarthy, for Balderson, Collins for Hasson, Boetner for Ophorne, Thomas for Boe

Keeler got a penaity of five yards for Wisconsin by kicking dust in Minnesota. When the teams resumed play there players faces and again McAimon made was no change in the lineups from that

Yale recovered it on Princeton's fifteen-yard line. Flynn dropped back to the twenty-yard line from where he kicked a beautiful goal from placement. Score:

a beautiful goal from placement. Score: Yale, \$; Princeton, 0.

H. Baker kicked off to Flynn who was downed on his own twenty-yard line. S. Baker made five yards through left tackle. DeWilt punted out of bounds on Yale's thirty-one-yard line. Flynn made no gain around Princeton's left side and the period ended with the bail on Yale's forty-one-yard line. Up to this time Princeton had slightly outrushed Yale. Score at end of first period: Yale, \$; Princeton, 0.

To start the second period, Flynn punted to Princeton's twenty-yard line. Waller returned the punt and Wheeler fumbled, Princeton recovering the ball on Yale's thirty-yard line.

H. Baker Kicks Goal.

S. Baker made four yards through left tackie. On the next play H. Baker kicked a field goal from the twenty-fiveyard line, tleing the score. Flynn kicked off to Captain Pendleton on his own thirty-five-yard line. Waller punted to Wheeler on his twenty-five-yard line. Spalding plugged through center for two yards. On the third down Flynn punted to H. Baker on Princeton's

Flynn punted to H. Baker on Princeton's thirty-seven-yard line.

Waller punted to Wheeler on Yale's ten-yard line. Wheeler made five yards before being downed.

Philbin made five yards through center. Spaiding added five more for the first down. Flynn gained four yards around end and then punted to H. Baker on his own ten-yard line and he ran twenty-eight yards before being downed. Waller punted to Yale's twenty-yard line. Wheeler made eight yards before tacked. Wheeler made four yards in a line plunge.

Wheeler made four yards in a line plunge.
Philbin made three yards around left end. Flynn punted to the Tigers' forty-yard line. Waller returned the punt and it was Yale's ball on the Blues' twenty-yard line. Spalding gained two yards. B. Warren here replaced Pendleton as right guard for Yale. Flynn kicked to midfield and Waller punted over Yale's goal line. goal line.

The ball was put in play on Yale's twenty-yard line. After two plays Flynn punted to their own thirty-eight-yard

DeWitt went through the Yale line for

Princeton Kicks Goal. DeWitt on another plunge against right tackle planted the ball on Yale's ten-yard line. The last play gave them first down. A mass play put the ball on Yale's three-yard line. DeWitt failed to gain. H. Baker was stopped at the two-vard line.

down. A mass play put the ball on Yale's three-yard line. DeWitt failed to gain. H. Baker was stopped at the two-yard line. With one down to go, H. Baker Ricked a field goal from the fifteen-yard line amid tremendous cheering. Scote: Princeton, 6, Yale, 3.

Flynn kicked off to Waller on his own twenty-yard line. He returned the punt to Yale's forty-five-yard line. Philbin made three yards through center and Flynn advanced the bail to the Timers' forty-two-yard line.

Waller was disqualified for rough playing and Frinceton was penalized half the distance to her goal line, the ball being put in play on Princeton's twenty-one-yard line.

F. Trenkmann took Waller's place and Cornell went in for Wheeler. Yale failed to gain in two sorimmages and Yale was penalized for a foul in the line and the ball was put down on Princeton's thirty-yard line in Princeton's possession. Pumpelly here took Flynn's place and tried a rield gual from the thirty-yard line, but it was a failure. Time was then called for the tecond period. Score:

Princeton, 9; Yale, 3,

Second Half Begins.

derus is a rare thing.

Philbin plugged the Princeton center For five yards and on the next play a Yale player shot through the Tiger line



Fred Luderus, the great first baseman the Philadelphia Nationals. Luderus, when he first broke into the National league, was a recruit in the squad of the Chicago Cubs, and Manager Frank Chance has undoubtedly said unkind things to himself many times because he failed to recognize the goods of which the husky youngster was made. The "Peerless Leader" made the worst misdeal of his life when he let Luderus go to the Phillies two years ago, as Luderus has proven in almost every game derus has proven in almost every game col. COLUMBUS, Nov. 16.—Five minutes before the end of the game between Penneruit is now recognized as second only sylvania State university and Ohio State to Daubert of Brooklyn in the ranks of National league first sackers. He is a Ri timely long distance hitter, one who is feared by every pitcher on the circuit, the game by a score of 1 to 0. and any mark but a goose egg in the

error column of the box score for Lu-

Its games have been: Papillion 66; Wahoo, 0; Blair, 44; Cali-Athletics, 0; Blair, 48; Omaha High i), 0; Blair, 67; Wayne, 0; Blair, 7;

Blue's forty-two-yard line. Spaldthe ball on the forty-five-yard ving Yale a first down. ing crashed through left tackle for ds. Flynn here punted to Prince-e-yard line. H. Baker ran back ds. DeWitt punted to Philbin necton's thirty-eight-yard line made three yards through center ding two more. Markle here took place. Flynn tried a placement in the forty-yard line, but failed was put on the twenty-yard line necton was about to try a line but the ball was interfered with Yale center. DeWitt punted to twenty-three-yard line. Spald-

play and then Yale was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Flynn punted to Princeton's forty-three-yard line. H. Baker taking the punt. DeWitt immediately punted back and the ball went out of bounds. The quarter ended with the ball in Yale's possession on Yale's own twenty-five-yard line. Score: Princeton, 6; Yale, 3.

Pumpelly Returns. Pampelly Returns.

In the third quarter Pumpelly went in the game again, this time supplanting Markle. Flynn sent a high spiral punt, which H. Baker gathered in and carried the ball back to Yale's forty-seven-yard line before he was brought down. On a left wing shift DeWitt failed to gain. Princeton's fullback then punted to Wheeler on Yale's twenty-eight-yard line. Spaiding failed to gain and Flynn made a magnificent punt of sixty yards, which H. Baker gobbled in and ran fifteen yards before hair the Yale team was able to

spaiding failed to gain and Flynn made a magnifecent punt of sixty yards, which H. Baker gobbled in and fan fifteen yards before hair the Yale team was able to down him. With the ball on the twenty-eight-yard line. S. Baker broke through the Yale team and planted the itali on the Tigers' forty-yard line. A right wing shift pany gave Princeton a few yards. Trenkmann carrying the ball. S. Baker added three more yards. DeWitt punted to Yale's twenty-six-yard line.

Flynn punted to H. Baker on the Tigers' forty-yard line. DeWitt punged through the line for four yards, and, after Yale was penalized five yards for offside play, added five more. Yale strengthened, however, and after Sheldon went in for Bomelster, DeWitt kicked over the goal line wheeler gained four yards. Flynn punted to Princeton's thirty-five-yard line.

Wheeler gained four yards. Flynn punted to Princeton's thirty-five-yard line. Wheeler gained four yards. Flynn punted to Yale's twenty-five-yard line. Spalding shot around the Princeton line held like a rock and Flynn punted to the Tigers' twenty-five-yard line. Spalding shot around the Princeton line held like a rock and Flynn punted to the Tigers' twenty-five-yard line. Loftus took Wheeler's piace for Yale and Arnold took Pendleton's place for Yale and Arnold took wheeler's piace for Yale and Arnold took Pendleton's place for Yale yale yale yale yale yale yale yale

On the next lineup Pumpelly made a field goal from the fifty-yard line, tieing the score. It was a magnificent kick, squarely between the goal posts and just clearing the bar. It tied the score, 6 to 6. Princeton kicked off and R. Baker ran the ball back to Yale's forty-yard line. An incompleted forward pass also hit the ground. Spalding punted to Princeton's thirty-yard line and play was suspended because of an injury to Pendleton of Princeton. Dunlapt took Pendleton's place. On the first scrimmage "Stew" Baker On the first scrimmage "Stew" Baker made three yards through the center and the game then ended with the ball in Princeton's possession on her own thirty-yard line and the score 6 to 6.

Lineup:

YALK. PRINCETON. Wight

Cooney L.G. R.G.

Ketcham C. C. Bluth
Reid R.G. L.O.

Warren R.T. L.T. F.

Bomelairer R.E. L.E. An

Webber Q.B. Q.B. S.

Spaiding L.B.B. R.B.

Philbin R.H.B. L.H.B. Pen

Flynn F.B. F.B.

Referee: W. S. Lamsford, Trinity,

pire: Neal Snow, Michigan, Lines

Lieutenant Nelly, West Point.

Ohio Team Withdraws. university, after the easterners had out-played the local team by 37 to 6 Coach Richards of Ohlo withdrew his men from the field, because of sileged rough play-ing, and officials awarded Pennsylvania

Big Returns,

HUSKERS SNEAK UP FROM BEHIND AND

Stiehm's eleven were ready to give up, Captain Ernie Frank, dogged by the spectre of defeat, took the ball and spelled victory.

Missouri Valley Record.

By this winning the Cornhuskers have a clean state in the Missouri Valley conference games for the fall and look like the class of this division, though they did not add a bit of credit to their record through the victory today. The score however, the thing that counts in any game, favors Nebraska. The Jayhawkers did mighty fine work. They had a lighter team, yet their line played that of the Cornhuskers more than even, and but for the center trio of the Nebraska front would have decisively whipped their op-

On their offensive plays the Jayhawkers tried, but did not gain much ground; yet they advanced the ball more than the Cornhuskers on the pure plays from They often would get scrimmage. through and let the man carrying the ball make good headway. These gains were not consistent and the Jayhawkers were forced to punt often.

Make Splendid Showing.

The Jayhawkers made a splendid showng when the Cornhuskers were on the offense. The Nebraskans could not get their plays off with any degree of success for this reason. The Jayhawker forwards would get through, sometimes breaking up a play before it was started, and very often hurrying the players so much that no headway could be gained. The favorite of Stiehm's tricks did not work when they were expected to do so. Purdy whom the Jayhawkers had been taught against Spaiding's assault on the next any of his spectacular work, because he Still, Nebraska won, and must now be play and then Yale was penalized lifteen was constantly watched. He did, how-rated as champion, unless Ames surprises to H. ever, make some good gains through the Drake-and here is just a tip; keep your

quarter. The Cornhuskers went into the game confident of winning. They had not expected to be held for many downs by the Jayhawker forwards. The Kansas line had been taught to stop the very plays that had gained for Nebraska in the previous contests, showing that the play of the Cornhuskers had been closely watched

The Cornhusker backs had to bear a great of the had defensive work.

Howard Does Fine. Howard, the Omaha boy, played as fine a game as any Nebraska end of recent years has played. He rushed into plays and broke them up time after time. He tackled hard and sure, and was a splen-

of work, but his play all during the game was of high order. In this respect he was really the best player on the field. Captain Ernie Frank did some very fine work. Alian, at center, played by far the best game of the season, for him. Early in the fall he did not do very well. He showed his first fine work in the Missouri game. Today, however, he was a star. He outplayed his

opponent. He also was into many plays of the Kansas offense. Kansas Has Several Stars.

Weidline (because he kicked the goal), Frice, Holliday, Wilson and Brownlee must have credit for holding up the Kansas side of the game. They played brilliant ball. The ends, Price and Brownlee, were nearly always able to check advances though it was Price's end that weakened when Frank made his long run. The pass, which was intercepted by Howard, was shot toward Turdor, who would have had a celar field for a long Persistent Advertising is the Road to way to blame for thes core. He was too but the best. Omaha Rubber Co., 1688 tar away to overtake the fleet Corn- Harney.

husker, who even ran away from the fastest men on the opposing eleven. The plays on which Kansas gained so

much of their ground were variations of the Minnesota shift plays. The Corn-WIN OVER KANSAS huskers did not seem able to fathom these. Other good gains were netted by plays off tackle. The Kansas backs were particularly potent in plays in which the man with the ball was shot through the line and off tackle.

The forward passes which the Jay hawkers had were not what they should have been. They were hardly deceptive romped seventy yards for the points that enough and were not rushed off fast enough to puzzle anyone. All plays were started rather slowly by the Kansas defense. Nebraska had the ball on the offense so little of the time that they did not have opportunity to show what they

The game that the Cornhuskers exhibited today was much less brilliant than that which they showed in the Missouri contest. Had they played as weakly in the Tiger game as they did today they would have been licked by three or four touchdowns. Of course, the Jayhawker line played a little better foot ball than the Missouri forwards did at that time. The Cornhusker backs, however, did not do so well on the offense, and Nebraska forwards were a little weaker when the backs had the ball than they were in the Missouri game.

If Missouri plays as speedy and powerful foot ball next Saturday, when they meet Kansas, as they dld in the Nebraska or Drake games, they will whip the Jayhawkers, for Kansas, as it played today. is not as good a team as Missouri was when it met Nebraska or as it was a week

Kansas will have to improve a great deal before next Saturday in order to win. This statement is not made to discredit Kansas play in the game with Nebraska today, for the Jayhawkers really outplayed the Cornhuskers in three quarters and in part of the fourth. It is made because the writer believes Nebraska did not play nearly as good a game as it is capable of putting up. Certainly, the play today does not compare with that to fear, was kept from getting away with of the Minnesota or Missouri contexts. eyes on Drake when it meets the lowa Neither eleven used the forward pass Aggies next Saturday. The Des Moines with any great success. Kansas made eleven is a powerful one, and the fact one good gain with this play and per- that it los to Missouri should not dim its mitted Nebraska to make a touchdown glory. Coach Griffith will have a mighty when trying to gain with it in the final fine foot ball machine on the gridiron next week and will give Ames a terrible

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	NEBRASKA.	KANSAS
e	HowardL.E.	R.E Brownlee (C.)
e.	SwangonL.T.	R.T Burnham
Ù.	Ross, MeyerL.G.	R.G Tudor
B	Allan	C Bramwell,
* 1	Pearson R G	T. C. Charle
	Harmon R T	L.T Weldline
	Mastin	L.E. Price
١.	Potter, TowieQ.B.	Q.B McGill, Wilson
	Purdy, Beck R H	L. H Detwiier, Parker
	Halligan F.B.	F.B Stuewe
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ч	HawkinsL. H.	R.H Martin. Coolidge.

WALKS AWAY FROM CENTRAL KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 16.-(Special

KEARNEY STATE NORMAL

Telegram.)-In a walkaway here this afternoon the Kearney State Normal defeated the Nebraska Central college of Central City, by a score of 50 to 0.

A rather muddy field retarded play to some extent. Normalites outclassed the visitors in weight, speed and interference. Three touchdowns were secured on forward passes, the locals making a total of 160 yards on forward passes alone. The most thrilling play of the game was a sixty-five-yard run for a touchdown after intercepting one of the visitors' passes Carrig secured a drop kick. Stars for Kearney were Wareham, Proctor, R. Campbell, Hotchkiss, Carrig and R. Randolph; for the visitors, Willeman, El. Hanson, Roberts, Campbell and Mesner. Referee: Kansler. Umpire: Miller. Head linesman and timekeeper: Tolef-

CENTRAL CITY.J. Randolph Mofitt
Roberts
R. Barnes
Kiser, Puckett.
Davia, Mesner.
Wilstnan ...R. Randolph R. Campbell
Davies, Knutsen
Hotchkies,
Knutsen
Proctor
Warsham
Carrig did defensive player. His run for a touchdown, of course, was his stellar bit

Cambridge Wins from Beaver City.
CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Nov. 16.—(Special.)
Cambridge won from Beaver City today
by the score of 20 to 6. Remington and
liaszerty were ground gainers for Cambridge and seldom falled to go through
tackle for good gains. Shifflett scored
the first touchdown for Cambridge in the
first quarter. In the second quarter
Beaver City showed their best form and
scored their only touchdown. Cambridge
came back strong in the third quarter
and kept the ball in Beaver City's territory the remainder of the game. Minnick scored the second touchdown on a
thirty-yard run around end. In the last
minute of play Shifflett recovered a
fumbled punt and Remington made the
final touchdown on a twenty-yard dash
through tackle. Cambridge Wins from Beaver City.

Christy Likes Cheekers. Christy Mathewson will make another invasion of Boston shortly. He goes as a representative of the New York checker players at the annual tournament in Boston. Next to pitching ball the one thing that Christy prides himself on is his ability as a checkerist.

An Absolute Fact.

gain had he caught the oval. The fact Is that we carry everything in rubber; that Howard made away for long run, complete line of auto accessories, tires. is no discredit ti Turder, nd he is in no etc., and what's more, we have nothing