## Cornhuskers Triumph Over the Gopher

### CORNHUSKERS WIN BY FORWARD PASS 7 TO 0; GOPHERS FIGHT TO END

STIEHM'S MACHINE GOES WELL ALL THROUGH GAME

Mighty Minnesota Team Helpless Against the Nebraska Boys, Who Fairly Outplay Rivals.

HALLIGAN AND BECK HEROES

Vic Breaks Up Famous Shift Play and Beck Down Catcher.

WILLIAMS' TRICKS WORTHLESS

Old Doc Unable to Get His Stuff Across Nebraska's Goal Line.

SPEED SHOWS ON BOTH SIDES

Game Fast from Start, Full of Tricks and Splendid Foot Ball.

FORWARD PASS BRINGS VICTORY

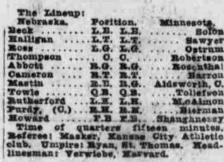
Play in Thir dPeriod Gets Touchdown, and Goal Follows.

DESPERATE RALLY BY GOPHERS

Last Three Minutes of Play Marked by Onsweep of Minnesota Warriors, Broken Up Just at

Goal by Halligan.

### Nebraska, 7. Minnesota, 0.



By FRED S. HUNTER.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 18. -(Special Telegram.)-Early this morning the last solitary cloud disappeared and a clear sky shape for the big contest with no cripples | Beck nailed the runner in his tracks. on either team.

All of Minnesota's twenty-five warriors were ready to enter the crucial conof both teams held short conferences with their men and offered plently of counsel and some scolding. A small army of as-sistant graduate coaches were on hand to gasist Stiehm in whipping the powerful Cornhusker machine in shape. Each individual player has his own

coach to show the boys how to heat the hated Gophers. Among the old graduate coaches who returned to assist Stiehin were Harvey, Westover, Temple and Hornberger, in addition to Dudley, the

regular assistant coach.

Game Starts at 2:45. At the last minute it was decided to mart the big battle at 2:45 instead of 3 gelock. Coach Williams desired to start at 2:30 o'clock in order to allow sufficient time for his team to catch the 6 o'clock train, but Stiehm refused to call the game before 2:45 o'clock because the big Omaha delegation was not scheduled to arrive before 2:40 o'clock. The minute the gates were opened at 1::15 o'clock the furnesse crowds that had been waiting patiently swarmed into the stands and by 2 o'clock it appeared as if every available seat was taken, but several hundred more squeezed into standing room before the game started. Over 11.590 people crowded the huge stands to see the biggest game of the year. Enthusiasm ran high among the rooters. Billy Eavan, an Omaha boy, led the Nebruska section. while Ralph Johnson, all decked out in white pants and a red and gold blaser. supervised the efforts of the 200 faithful Gopher supporters.

The big university hand of seventy pleces furnished brass harmony for the occasion, while the South Omaha band Instilled enthusiasm into the Omaha

Promptly at 2::30 o'clock the Nebraska team entered the field and was followed a second later by the Minnesota delegation. The teams ran through their algnals for several minutes and then congregated it to bunches to listen to the last few words of advice from the men-

Gophers Win Toss.

Minnesota won the toss at 2:45 and chose to receive the ball at the east side in order to overcome the disadvantage of the sun, which blinds the players when it sets later in the afternoon in the west. The game started fast and snappy, with both teams fighting hard and consistsafe territory.

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HEAD COACH NEBRASKA FORT BALL TEAM.



#### GOPHERS RETURNED LOSERS

Victory of 1802 is Duplicated by the Cornhusker Squad.

WARRIORS NOW OWN THE TOWN

Dr. Williams Said He Had Not Expected Defeat-Stiehm is Too Happy to Talk-Forward Pass Effective.

BY JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, Oct. 18 - (Special Telegram.) Nebraska triumphed over the mighty Gophers here this afternoon by a single touchdown and goal, 7 to 0, duplicating the memorable victory of 1902. The Cornhunkers outackled, outgamed and outplayed Dr. Williams' pupils, except for a utes at the opening of the game. when the Gophers by a series of line cuse proved to be a good defensive three-yard line.

Then the Cornbuskers' defense stiffened broke over Nebraska field to bring a superbly and three times the Gooher day of ideal foot ball weather for the backs were hurled back and Nebraska se- York state team. staging of the first Minnesota gridiron cured the ball. With Howard standing battle in Lincoln in thirteen years. Both back of his own goal posts, he punted out ture of trick plays, but the team falled Minnesota and Nebraska were in fine of danger to the center of the field and to put most of them into action against

With the score standing 7 to 0 against them, the stalwart Gophers made one final bid to score. Securing the ball in test, but Cameron and Shields, two of the center of the field, Shaughessy the Cornhuskers' beefy linemen, have plunged through the line until he had only been in foot ball togs three days placed the ball on Nebraska's three-yard day, H. Buker's open field running and the ball was rumbled and Halligan, who saved the day on three occasions by his Howard went back to his goa' to punt. The pass was low on the ground and Howard could do nothing more than to boot it on the ground. Halligan again flashed downs. The ball was brought back on by and recovered the faulty punt on Ne- the field for p'a yafter the Tigers had braska's fifteen-yard line.

rooters further agony.

First Half Even.

For the first half of the game the teams battle on even terms. Recovering from their first few minutes of nervousness, the Nebraska linesmen fought like demons and spilled Williams' pet formations before they had time to form in deadly execution. The strength of the Nebraska defense took Minnesota by surprise and paved the way for a number of costly misplays which led to a Cornhusker vic-

The third quarter brought on an exchange of punts and the ball was finally put into play in Minnesota's territory. Nebraska's line withstood the onslaughts of the Gopher backs twice, then a forward pass was spolled by Rutherford. On the fourth down Minnesota attempted to punt, but the ball sal of high above Tollefson's head and Halligan had recovered i (Continued on Page Two.)

### Ouimet Loses His Match to Hoyt

BROOKLYN, Mass., Oct. 18.-Poor fron work cost Francis Oulmet, the open golf champion, his match in the semi-finale in the Country club's fall tournament today. The champion was defeated by F. H. Hoyt of Woodland, 2 up and 1 to play.

#### MORMON ELEVEN BEATS COLORADO COLLEGE TEAM

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 18. The University of Utah defeated Colorado college here this afternoon in a flercely contested game by a socre of 7 to 6. Travers, the Mormon fullback. tried a punt which was rumbled by Balch, ater six minutes o play. Utah ently. Minnesota worked the shift and kicked goal. At the latter part of the quarter, after the ball had been rushed quarter and marched the ball down the by the Tigers to Utah's ten-yard line. field to the three-yard line, but Nebraska Bowers causht a forward pass and held and Howard kicked fifty yards into went over for a louchdown. Eramor Nebraska did litale beyond kick to 6 in avor of Utah. The remainder of the missed the roat leaving the soure 7 to safety in the first quarter, and it appeared as though Minnesota had the both teams, which appeared to be swinty speediest offensive team. Rutherford matched, but no urther scores were

### SPORTS SECTION of THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1913.

Cornhuskers Who Shone in Saturday's Game With Gophers



Beck - END OR QUARTER

Field, Twenty-Eight to Nothing.

Twelve-Yard Line on Fake For-

ward Pass, Minds to

Marshall.

In the second period Marshall failed at

line. Later a forward pass, Minds to

Marshall, netted Pennsylvania twenty-

five yards. Marshall circled Brown's

right end for twenty yards and had the

ball on Brown's one-yard tine. Minds

was pushed across for the third touch-

down. The last touchdown was made in

the third period by Minds, after Pennsyl-

vania had easily gone around the Provi-

dence ends for substantial gains. Mar-

shall kicked all four goals from touch-

AURORA HIGH SCHOOL

field goal from the thirty-five-yard

the game.

to the goal line.

downs.

TIGERS BLANK SYRACUSE

Princeton's Aggressive Play Scores Thirteen Points to Nothing.

CASTLE'S PUNTING STRONG

Average is from Five to Ten Yards Better Than that of Baker for Princeton - Penalties Are Frequent.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 18 .- Syr plunges carried the ball to Nebraska's eleven against Princeton today, but poor on the aggressive, and Princeton won a 13 to 0 victory over the New-

The visitors showed a healthy mixthe Tigers for consecutive gains. Castle's average punting for Syracuse was five to ten yards better than that of H. Baker for Princeton, The Princeton attack was based upon Streit's line plungline. The Minnesota offense crumbled, a few forward passes, most of which failed. Lamberton and Brown, at ends or Princeton, covered on the punts perrecovery on punts, dropped on the ball, feetly. Streit scored both touchdowns.

Freugent penalties, in which Princeton was the offender more often than Syracuse, robbed Princeton of two touchcarried it across in two instances be-The referee's final whistle saved the cause of illegal work by the Princeton

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Ballin	R.T. Probat
Shea Lanning R.E.	R.E. Farber
J. S. Haker Q.B.	Q.B Sermour
H. A. Baker L. H. H.	L.H.B Rose
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INSTRUCTOR OF CREIGHTON" WINNING TEAM.



HARRY MILLER Creighton East Ball Coach

### MAROONS BEAT IOWA ELEVEN

Hawkeyes Show Strength, Holding Chicago in Last Half.

SCORE, TWENTY-THREE TO SIX Gray Star for Midway Aggregation

Seering Two Touchdowns, While Gross, Substitute Quarter, Shines for Losers. CHICAGO, Oct. 18.-Chicago heat Ic

in their annual game, 23 to 5, here afternoon. The game was played for the biggest crowd that ever witnessed s battle between the two teams.

lowa showed unexpected strength and after the first half held Chicago on even terms. Gray was the star for the Maroons, scoring two of the touchdowns Captain Norgren and Fullback Pierce also showed well in the struggle, making consistent gains through the visitors' line. Chicago relied on straight foot ball for its victory. Only three times forward passes were resorted to. passes were resorted to.

Gross Iowa Star.

Gross, substitute quarterback for Iowa was easily the star for the defeated team, who took the place of Parsons at the start of the second half, and scored QUAKERS BLAN KBROWN TEAM position

the ball on their fifteen-yard line and re- team. Pennsylvania Victorious on Franklin Ball Worked Down to Opponents' yard line.

Chicago Receives Ball.

Chicago received the ball in the second period on the kick-off and had little difficulty in returning to Iowa's twenty-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.-Reversing yard line. Gray went around Iowa's left the results of their two previous contests, end for Chicago's first touchdown. In Pennsylvania defeated the Brown foot the next few minutes lowa's line was ball team on Franklin field today by 28 unable to hold Chicago advanced the to 0. The home eleven outclassed the ball to Iowa's thirty-yard line. Gray Providence team in all departments of went around the end for Chicago's second touchdown. Chicago kicked goal. Pennsylvania scored early in the first At the beginning of the third quarier period. The ball was worked down to Substitute Halfbacks Kennedy and Pitz-Brown's twelve-yard line, where on a patrick made consistent gains for Chifake forward pass Minds handed it to cago, carrying the ball to lowa's ten-yard Marshall, who ran for a touchdown be- line. Chicago scored with a place kick. fore Brown could fathom the play. The Gross, substitute quarterback, who resecond touchdown also came in the first lieved Parsons for Iowa, made a specperiod, Captain Young going around tacular run through a broken field for Brown's right end for the score after thirty yards and with a series of line Pennsylvania had carried the ball almost bucks lowa went over for their first touchdown but failed to kick goal.

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Harris L.G. L.G Wilson
Des Jardien C. C Houghton
Sparks R.G. R.G Breuchner
Goettler R.T. R.T. Kirk
Huntington R.E. R.E Carberry
RussellQ.B. Q.B Parsons
NorgrenR.H. R.H Penningroth
Grey L.H. L.H Pick
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AURORA, Neb., Oct. 18.—(Special Telegrand).—Aurora Figh school won its third consecutive game yesterday when it defeated the Central City High school team was the Smith Center (Ean.) High school team was won by a score of 19 to 6.

White Before the Pootlights.

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Time This Season.

HOLY CROSS ELEVEN DOES IT

Visiting Aggregation Defeated by Score of 47 to 7-Frequent Changes in Lineup of Both Teams.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 18.-For the first time this year a foot ball foe crossed the Harvard goal line today, but while the Holy Cross team accomplished this feat, through a muffed punt, they were overwhelmed by 47 to 7.

The game was scarcely a minute old when Freedley let a Holy Cross punt go through his fingers. Donovan, the Holy Cross full back, gathered up the ball and dashed across the line. Brawley kicked an easy goal. For the remainder of the game the visiting line was ripped open, circled and overpowered by the Harvard

Mahan kicked two goals from the field, one from the fifteen-yard line and the other from the thirty-five-yard line. Toward the last of the game Hardwick made two runs of forty-five and twentyfive yards each and Collidge followed by taking a well thrown forward pass for

Holy Cross had a fine chance for three more points by capturing the ball on the twenty-five-yard line on another Freedley muff, but the goal from placement

and foot ball knowledge than in any previous game this season, and while Freedley proved an uncertain factor in the back field, he seemed to instill plenty of life into the play.

Both teams made frequent changes in the lineup. Three Holy Cross players were so badly used up that they had to be carried from the field.

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-	ley. Harvard scoring touchdowns: Bettl
	Hardwick, Storer, Coolings (2), Rollin
d	Goals from touchdowns: Storer (5). Gon

#### Grand Island Bowlers Want State Contest

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Spethe lone lows touchdown after a brilliant cial.)-The first of the league meason of run. The Hawkeyes used their entire bowling contests was played at the reserve of tricks in a vain effort to over- Liederkranz alleys last evening, Captain come Chicago's lead in the final quarter. Steldley's team defeating Captain Cow-They marched the ball down the field ton's. A regular schedule for the six and were only halted when Coach Stage teams of five men each has been arremoved the substitutes from the back- ranged, the national bowling rules have field and replaced the regulars in their been adopted and the five highest players at the end of about three months' Chicago kicked to Iowa, who received play will be selected as the Liederkram

line bucks Iowa carried the ball to Chi- Third City alleys. There is likewise the cago's ten-yard line. Chicago's line was further purpose of representing Grand carried the ball for substantial distances. unable to check the one aught of lowa's le and in a state bowling contest, if a SCORES EARLY IN FIRST PERIOD backs. The quarter ended with the ball state association has been organized, or in Chicago's possession on lowa's ten- to make an effort toward such organiza- ton forwards. Fumbles recovered by

> ASSISTANT COACH OF THE CORN-HUSKERS.



# ARVARD GOA LLINE CROSSED CREIGHTON VICTOR

Spectacular Run by Walworth, Right Halfback, Defeats Marquette's Strong Eleven.

THIRTEEN TO SIX FINAL SCORE Tied Score Changed with Only Three

Minutes Left to Play. GAME HARD FOUGHT STRUGGLE

Losing Team Held Wisconsin's Machine to Eleven Points .

NE WPUNTER'S WORK IS GOOD

Walworth Makes Two Drop Kicks and Unexpected Touchdown, and Miller Kicks Goal - Two Straight for Locals.

A spectacular run through a broken field by Walworth, the sturdy right halfback of the Creighton eleven, turned a and White yesterday, and Creighton beat Marquette, 13 to6.

With but three minutes last quarter and the crowd awaiting the whistle pleased even with a draw, with the team which held Wisconsin to thirteen points, Walworth took the ball on his own thirty-yard line, darted around his own that end, sided by splendld interference by Coady and Miller, sped down the left side line, circled into the midfield, and single handed eluded the eager Marquette tackles who lunged at him. He placed the ball down square behind the crossbars, and Miller kicked goal a m

Walworth was the bright star of the entire game. He was chosen to do the punting by Coach Miller, who has been developing him to take the place of Jap Tamisen, the renowned drop-Ricker of last year. It was his good right toe that enabled Creighton to score its other six points, for he booted two perfect dropkicks, one from the fifteenyard line and the other from the twenty or five-yard line. The first came after but three and one-half minutes' play in el the first quarter, while the second followed six minutes later. Walworth also did well in carrying the ball, ripping and fighting his way through the Marquette line for big gains. On the defense so backed up the line in flerce style.

Second Creighton Victory. This is the second successive game in which Creighton has defeated Marquette, last year's contest being won by a score to 20 to 0. The two previous engagements, Marquette was victor. It was brilliant defensive work and

the ability to put over the final punch when needed made Oreighton a victor.. Time and again, in the first quarter, was the Blue and White gos. line endangered by the Northerners. The line, which was reputed weak, held when danger neared, and Marquette could not carry the pigekin across. Both teams stuck to straight foot

fall in the first half, the visitors apparently confident of winning, while Coach Miller held his new plays in reserve. Marquette proved the better turned it twenty yards. By a series of A similar league is playing at the ground gainer in this period, and by the use of close formations and shifts, They were guilty of repeated fumbles, however, and could not crush the Creightion and contest at Omaha, Grand Island Creighton men twice put Creighton in striking distance in the first quarter, and each time Walworth booted a drop-

In the last half, both teams played a more open game, and play was in Marquette territory. Once Creighton carried the ball to the Marquette three-yard line, only to be held for downs.

For Marquette the splendid line plunging of Doyle, Prescott, Wahlen, and Vater gave the Creighton rootes chills. Prescott's punts were high and far. For Creighton, the work of Morey Miller shone refulgently Miller displayed excellent judgment, tackled brilliantly, and tore off spectacular runs. The tackling of Schowalter, Brennan, Black, Coady, and the line plunging of Mc-Carthy, pleased Creighton rooters.

First Score by Walworth. Before the game began, 1,000 Creighton students, who had previously paraded the business district, filed onto the field, gave their yells, and stood with bared heads, while a funeral dirge was played over a mock casket draped with the Blue and Gold of Marquette.

Walworth opened the game, kicking north to Doyle. On the first play, Marquette fumbled, and a Creighton man was on we ball. Young, a tackle, playing his first game in two years, pluged through the line for twenty yards, almost breaking away. Young's work was good, but he was taken out in the last quarter, after having been kicked in the head. Creighton at once carried the pigakin to the Marquette danger zone and Wal-

worth made the first score, by drop kicking from the seventeen-yard Soon after Walworth repeated his performance from the twenty-five-yard line, after having one attempt blocked. Marquette carried the ball steadily upthe field on plunges by Doyle. Wahler

and Prescott. Not a pass was tried. and the quarter ended with the ball in (Continued on Page Two.)