

# Husker Cripples Teach Jayhawks Gam

## NEBRASKA LAYS KANSAS TEAM ON SHELF, HANDING THEM 9-0 DEFEAT EASILY

### GOAL FROM FIELD, WITH TOUCHDOWN, DOES WORK

Cornhusker Eleven Wades Through Kansas Interference for Victory in Mud Ankle Deep.

### INJURED MEN PROVE THE STARS

Cameron and Rutherford Advance Leather for First Score.

### TOWLE'S BOOT SENDS BALL TRUE

Sails Between Posts for Counter in Second Period.

### PURDY OUT OF IT FOR A TIME

Referee Objects on Charge of Talking to Officials.

### THEN OLD HALLIGAN TO RESCUE

Speedy North Platte Tackle, After Repeated Plunges and Punts, Rushes Across Line for Touchdown.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Nebraska university's football team marched one step nearer to the western championship here this afternoon by defeating Kansas, her rival for the last twenty years, in a muddy battle by the score of 9 to 0. By their playing this afternoon the Cornhuskers virtually won the title of Missouri Valley champions.

The Cornhuskers put up the same excellent attack that they displayed in the Minnesota game on a doubtful Kansas at all stages of the game with the exception of a short time in the third period when the Jayhawks carried the ball to Nebraska's twenty-yard line in four successive first downs. The crimson and cream line held at this point and Howard's toe booted the ball far out of danger.

Eight hundred loyal Nebraska rooters, led by "Rocky" Amerman and Gellatly, cheered their team to victory. After the game, "U-U-U-ni, Vaa-Vaa-Vaa-sity" filled the town, and for a time Nebraska was as happy that they snatched defeat behind the university band in triumph march from McCook field to the football headquarters downtown. The game was a great battle between two great teams, and was watched by 7,000 persons. Shortly before the game a light rain fell and made the gridiron even more muddy than it was after the heavy rain Friday. The rain stopped just before the game, but clouded skies made the atmosphere murky and unpleasant for the spectators.

### Towle Scores Drop Kick.

Towle's drop-kick from the eighty-yard line early in the second quarter counted the first three points for Stehlik's team.

Halligan, who was the most constant ground gainer of his team, smashed through the left side of the Kansas line in the fourth period for the only touchdown of the game. Long before this the Nebraska rooters began to cry for a touchdown, but it looked as though the team would not be able to penetrate the Kansas line. Halligan's great play revived the supporters' spirits. Purdy's kick-out for goal was missed, and the score stood 9 to 0 for Nebraska.

### Mud No Handicap.

Both teams were hampered in play by the slippery condition of the field, but Rutherford and Halligan seemed to find the navigating easy in the mud and often carried the ball for good gains. The Kansas line played as expected, but used the Minnesota shift play in all of their offensive play. Nebraska solved the shift in the Minnesota game and had little trouble in meeting the attack here this afternoon with the famous Dartmouth formation. At no time in the game did the Jayhawk backs make a gain longer than twelve yards.

### Halligan the Star.

The work of Halligan spelled defeat for Kansas university. The big tackle was in every play and many times he broke through the line, downing the Kansas running before he reached the line of scrimmage. Rutherford and Towle also distinguished themselves. Towle showed his versatility by kicking the wet ball over the goal from a difficult angle, and Rutherford thrilled the spectators with his screaming end runs.

Captain Purdy found the going hard and was not able to make gains through the Kansas line. His defensive playing, however, was of stellar quality. In the third period Purdy's fighting spirit got the better of his discretion and referee Grover put him off the field. He was allowed to return in the fourth period.

### Rush into Kansas Territory.

There was no prettier playing than that at the beginning of the fourth quarter when the doubtful Nebraska took the ball from their thirty-yard line into Kansas territory, and after an exchange of punts, in which Howard out-kicked Wilson's punts just before Halligan's play was one of the features of the game.

Captain Purdy won the toss and chose to kick-off to Kansas. On the kick-off Nebraska was offside and received a penalty of five yards. Thompson then kicked the ball from his thirty-five-yard line to Russell on the Kansas fifteen-yard line. Kansas failed to gain through the line and Russell was forced to punt. Towle caught the thirty-yard kick, and dodged back through the Kansas university variety forwards for ten yards. Rutherford, in spite of muddy field, carried the ball around the end for seven yards, and Halligan registered the first down.

It was apparent from the start that Kansas was out-classed in the first

NEBRASKA'S STAR TACKLE, WHO MADE TOUCHDOWN.



Halligan—LEFT TACKLE.

period as Kansas gained but sixty yards to Nebraska's ninety-five. Both teams suffered equally from penalties, each being set back twenty yards. Russell punted five times for a distance of 155 yards and Howard sent the ball eighty-five yards in two kicks.

The numerous penalties against the Cornhuskers spoiled a chance for the team to score in the first period, when the ball had been worked to Kansas ten-yard line.

### Cornhuskers Carry Ball.

The Cornhuskers swung into their stride in the second period and kept the ball in Kansas territory throughout. A fumbled punt by Greenless put the ball on Kansas ten-yard line and when Russell kicked out, Towle headed for a fair catch on the thirty-seventh-yard line. The heady quarterback's free kick for the goal went wide.

Russell kicked thirty-five yards in an attempt to put the ball out of danger, but the Cornhuskers were not to be stopped. Rutherford carried the ball ten yards to Kansas university's forty-yard line, and Cameron, the running mate of the mighty Halligan, broke through the left side of the Jayhawk line for a pretty eighteen-yard run, placing the ball on the Kansas twenty-two-yard line.

### Nebraska Scores from Kick.

Rutherford and Halligan were able to make but six yards and Towle signaled for a drop-kick. The ball was near the side-line and the teams were standing almost ankle deep in mud. The spectators on the Kansas side hoped that the muddy ball would handicap Towle and Nebraska rooters yelled encouragement to the little quarterback. The mud-beset ball sailed true from Towle's toe and went squarely between the goal posts. The Nebraska rooters went wild with joy.

At this stage of the game Coach Frank sent Wilson, who played such a stellar game at Lincoln last year, to quarterback in place of Russell. The ball was punted back into Nebraska's territory, but the work of Rutherford, Halligan and Howard put the ball back within kicking distance of the Kansas goal and Towle tried for his second dropkick. The ball went fifteen yards wide of the goal.

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Cameron—CENTER.

# SPORTS SECTION of THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1913.

## Foot Ball Squad of the Creighton High School



Top Row, Left to Right—Stenlo, Savory, Blasenius, Duhurst, captain, and John Langdon, manager. Middle Row, Left to Right—Ryberg, Long, McCarthy, Tobin, Mannion and McDonald. Bottom Row, Left to Right—Harrington, Rye, McGuire, Kelly and Philbin.

### TIGERS AND BLUE TEAM TIE

Yale and Princeton Aggregations Each Score Three Points.

### GOAL KICKING IS THE FEATURE

Baker Saves Visitors from Defeat by Dropping Pretty Goal from Field from Thirty-Two-Yard Line.

YALE FIELD, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15.—For the second time in two years the Yale-Princeton game ended in a tie score, in which goal kicking was the feature. Yale scored its three points on a thirty-yard kick by Guernsey in the second period. In the third period Captain Baker saved Princeton from defeat by dropping a pretty goal from the field from the thirty-two yard line. As Princeton was a pronounced favorite before the game, the contest was more satisfactory from a Yale standpoint than from the opponents' and gave the Blues plenty of encouragement for next Saturday's contest against Harvard. Throughout the contest Yale was much superior to Princeton in the rushing game and three times missed goals from the field by a few yards.

In the last period, on a beautiful run by Ainsworth, Yale carried the ball to within six yards of the Princeton goal line. There Yale lacked the punch to carry it over, making only four yards in three downs. A touchdown was attempted on a forward pass, but the ball went to Princeton. Only once during the game was Princeton within twenty-five yards of the Yale goal line and there a for-

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### VICTORY WITH WESTERNERS

Wolverines Batter Defense of Pennsylvanians to Pieces.

### QUAKERS NEVER DANGEROUS

Attempts to Pierce Michigan Line Unsuccessful During First Half and Abandoned During Final Period.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 15.—Using the same line attack that crushed Syracuse, the foot ball eleven of the University of Michigan defeated Pennsylvania by 13 to 0. Michigan simply battered the defense of the easterners to pieces. At no time during the game was Pennsylvania even dangerous. Pennsylvania's attack was erratic and its defense was mediocre. Now and then, at wide intervals, one of Brooke's men skirted a Michigan end for six or seven yards' gain.

Attempts to pierce Michigan's line were so unsuccessful during the first half that they were practically abandoned during the final period. Pennsylvania, the same as Michigan, gained little from forward pass plays. It was a distinct victory for old-fashioned, sledge-hammer foot ball.

Lineup:

MICHIGAN	PENNSYLVANIA
Beyersford	Keese
Mussey	Haris
Cochran	Carter
Peterman	Hampson
Altmanshlag	Journe
Alms	Crane
Ernst	Ward
Haight	Merril
Yule	Hill
Galt	LeBlanc
Torbet	Avoy

Referee: Walter Eckersall, Chicago.  
Umpire: Everett Wrenn, Harvard. Head Linesman: Carl Marshall, Harvard.

### HARVARD WINS FROM BROWN

Crimson Totals Thirty-Seven Points Against Visitors.

### FIRST TEAM PLAYS ONE HALF

Three Eleveners Practically Brought Into Game for Cambridge Aggregation.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 15.—The Harvard foot ball machine's readjusted essential points of attack and defense in preparation for the game with Yale was tried out against Brown today and found in fine working order. The Crimson totaled thirty-seven points, holding the Brownians scoreless.

Harvard practically brought three eleveners into play and the first string players, Logan, O'Brien and Trumbull, who went to New Haven with Coach Haughton to watch Yale in action against Princeton, were not missed.

The first Crimson team played only through the first two periods, making seventeen points on touchdowns by Brickley and Hardwick, who put the ball over after a long forward pass, and Brickley's goal from placement at thirty-eight yards. Brilliant end running by Mahan made the first Crimson touchdown possible. His long distance punting gave Harvard repeated advantages in the exchange of kicks.

Serbia Work Wonders.

The Crimson's scoring ambitions seemed increased rather than diminished with the appearance of subs.

A fumble by Gardner of Brown on his twenty-eight-yard line was reco ered by Coolidge and the Harvard end carried the ball to the goal.

Bettie and Whitts were towers of plunging strength in the new Crimson backfield, and, alternating in bull-horn rushes, hammered the Brown line until Bettie went over for another touchdown.

Harvard's last score was a sensational one. Mills, sub-guard, caught the ball after fumbling it on a Brown kickoff, and eluding Brown's first and secondary defense, raced eighty-two yards to the Brownian goal.

Brown was never dangerous. Only in the first period did the Providence collegians rush the ball in Harvard territory. Captain Henry, standing on the thirty-eight-yard line, tried a kick, which went short. After that the ball was never in Brown's possession beyond midfield. The lineup:

HARVARD	BROWN
O'Brien	McBee
Gilman	Hart
Wright	Leib
Hitchcock	Mirrel
Steele	Hazzard
Prunick	Hazzard
Steele	Hazzard
Hoadley	MacNeil
Presley	Gardner
Brodley	Beas
Mahan	Fraser
Brickley	Chay

### Creighton High is Victor in Most of Season's Contests

Creighton High, 9; Omaha High, 24.  
Creighton High, 6; Nebraska City High, 6.  
Creighton High, 8; Council Bluffs High, 6.  
Creighton High, 7; Blair High, 6.  
Creighton High, 6; Shenandoah High, 7.

The foregoing record was chalked up by the Creighton High school team, which closed its season with Shenandoah High on Creighton field a week ago. The high school lads succeeded in winning three out of five engagements, although scoring but twenty-seven points against forty-seven for the opposition. The balance in favor of the opponents is because of the Omaha High school game, when Creighton was beaten decisively by a score of 24 to 0. This was the only occasion in which the hilltoppers were whitewashed.

### CONFERENCE CHAMPION

Chicago Defeats Gophers on Northrup Field by Score of Thirteen to Seven.

### BRILLIANT RUN BY NORGREN

Follows Forward Pass and Makes Possible First Touchdown.

### SHAUGHNESSY IN STAR ROLE

Makes First Down for Team After Series of Line Plunges.

### MINNESOTA FIGHTS TO LAST

Puts Up Desperate Battle in Final Few Minutes of Play, but Midway Line Holds Firm.

NORTHROP FIELD, MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 15.—The University of Chicago today won the Western Intercollegiate conference foot ball championship for 1913 by defeating the University of Minnesota, 13 to 7.

The only scoring of the game came in the first and last periods. A brilliant run by Norgren, after a fake forward pass, made possible the first touchdown, which was scored by Gray from the twenty-yard line.

Norgren carried the ball over for the second touchdown in the last quarter after a series of fake formations and forward passes. He also kicked goal.

Minnesota's touchdown came after a series of line plunges and forward passes and was scored by Shaughnessy, who proved Minnesota's best ground gainer. Solon kicked the goal. The Gophers fought desperately to tie the score in the last few minutes of play, but the Maroon defense held firm.

### Field in Good Condition.

Although a snow storm prevailed throughout the morning, the field was pronounced in good condition after its covering of straw had been removed.

Chicago players were first on the field, running from the club house at 1:30. The Minnesota eleven followed immediately and a mighty yell arose from the stands. Minnesota won the toss and defended the west goal.

Harris kicked off to Barron on the Minnesota thirty-yard line. Three line plunges made it first down for the Gophers, but Shaughnessy punted on the third play afterward, Russell being downed on the Chicago twenty-five yard line. Norgren sent a beautiful fifty-five yard kick to Minnesota's thirty-yard line, where Tollefson fumbled and Baumgartner recovered for Chicago. Norgren circled left for twelve yards and Gray and Pierce added six, bringing the ball to the Gopher seventeen-yard line. Chicago was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Norgren gained twenty-four yards and Gray went through center for a touchdown, Russell falling to kick goal. Score: Chicago, 13; Minnesota, 7.

Snyder replaced Sawyer for Minnesota and a few minutes later the first quarter ended with the ball in Chicago's possession on its own thirty-five yard line. Score.

### Gain Twelve Yards for Gophers.

Second Quarter—Soon after the second quarter opened the Minnesota shift gained twelve yards for the Gophers. Three plunges made it a first down again. Shaughnessy booted to Norgren, whose signal for a fair catch was disregarded, the penalty on Minnesota putting the ball on Chicago's forty-yard line.

Russell made first down of left tackle, and on a fake kick Norgren sprang to

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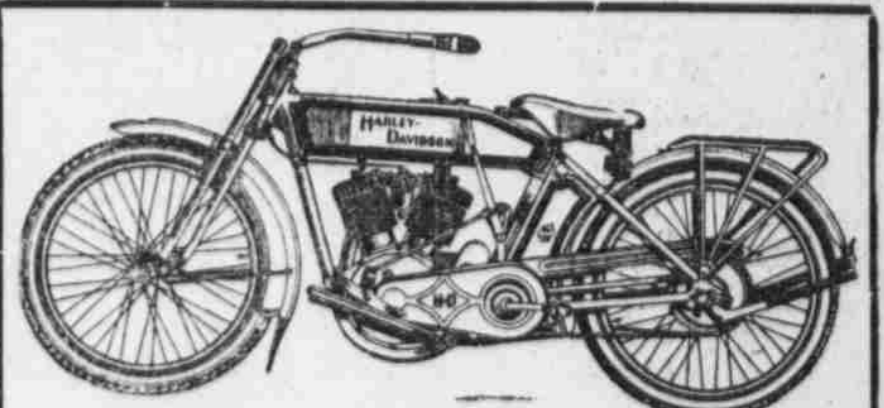
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