Soldiers Vanquish Sailors in Annual Foot Ball Battle

Nebraska May Be Made a Member of the Big Nine Conference

WEST POINT WARRIORS TUMBLE NAVY'S MEN IN DUST ON THE GRIDIRON

MIDDIES ROUTED BY THE SOLDIERS IN FAST GAME

Sailor Eleven, Ten to Seven Favorite Before Game, Beaten Twenty-Two to Nine.

GRIDIRON SURPRISE OF YEAR

Play of Usual Desperate Character Marking Their Battles.

SOLDIERS' JUDGMENT BETTER

Accurate Handling of Forward Pass Also Big Factor.

NAVY SCORES FIRSTON GOAL

After Double Tie West Point Men Make Second Touchdown and Never Headed After That.

Army, 22.

Navy, 9.

Line up and summary:

ARMY.		NAVY.	
Marsoc	L.E.	L.E.	Ingram
Wyman	L.T.	L.T.	Ralston
Huston	L.G.	L.G.	Howe
McEwan	C.	C.	Perry
Jones	R.G.	R.G.	Brown
Weyland	R.T.	R.E.	(C.) Gilchrist
Merrillat	R.E.	R.T.	Vaughan
Prichard	Q.B.	Q.B.	Nicholson
Jouett	R.H.	L.H.	McReavey
Hoge (C.)	L.H.	R.H.	Failing
Benedict	F.B.	F.B.	Harrison

Referee: W. Langford, Trinity. Umpire: Dr. A. L. Sharpe, Yale. Linesman: Carl Marshall, Harvard. Time of periods: Fifteen minutes each. Army scoring: Touchdowns: Merillat (2), Hoge. Goal from touchdown: McEwan. Goal from placement: Woodruff. Navy scoring: Goals from placement, Brown (3). Substitutions: Army, Hobbs for Benedict, Woodruff for Jouett, Hodgson for Woodruff, Jouett for Hodgson, Benedict for Hobbs, Ford for Benedict, Goodman for McEwan; Navy, Blodgett for McReavey, Leonard for Failing, Alexander for Leonard, Overeach for Ingram, Howe for Vaughan, Mitchell for Nicholls.

Score:

Army	0	9	7	6	—22
Navy	3	3	3	0	—9

POLO GROUNDS, New York., Nov. 29.—The Army foot ball eleven defeated the Navy here this afternoon in their annual game, by a score of 22 to 9. As a climax to the 1913 foot ball season, the cadet eleven furnished the biggest gridiron surprise of the year in their triumph over the Midshipmen. Before the game, the sailors were a 10 to 7 favorite in the wagering as the result of a season's play, marked by victory after victory by big scores. Against the Army, however, their erratic, but conservative, play failed to gain the points or yards rolled up by the Army through the use of forward passes, long runs and general open field play at critical points of the game. The play was of the usual desperate character which always marks the inter-academy contests and individually there was little choice or advantage in the play of either the linesmen or the back field. The Army, however, used better judgment in its selection of and manipulation of their plays. To this and the accurate handling of the forward pass, when near the middies' goal line, is due the cadets' triumph after three years of straight defeat.

The Navy scored first on a goal from placement, but the score was soon tied by the Army. The Army forged ahead, only to be tied again, 9 to 9. After that the Army scored its second touchdown and was never again headed.

Army Celebration Begins.

A whirl of gray and gold charged from the Army stand to the field. In broken ranks, on the double quick, the Army battalions clustered in front of the Navy stands. For a moment they stood before the gold and blue, then falling in behind the white shouldered cadet band, danced to a lively tune, up, down and around the field.

The two elevens, victor and vanquished, had left the field, some on the shoulders of the cadets. The Army standard floated from the center of the field, the cadets holding hands around it. A cheer for the Army, a hoarse word of signal from the color bearer and the circle shattered; half a thousand cheering men in gray and gold ran madly over the field and clustered in a mass of moving color around the standard.

The band played a few notes, the cluster scattered, the crowd in the grandstand was on its feet; two men in gray nailed army pennants to the goal posts and the last act of the game was done.

Weather is Threatening.

Under skies that momentarily threatened rain a gala crowd of more than 40,000, among them the president of the United States filled the stands.

Speculators accommodated late arrivals with tickets at fancy prices. Such purchasers took a chance on gaining admission to the grounds, however, for arrangements had been made to invalidate tickets sold by speculators. The gates were opened at 11 o'clock, but the crowd on hand at that hour was small.

After 1 o'clock the stands filled quickly. Water laden wind, raw and cutting, swept out of the northeast and the clouds threatened a downpour

President is Late.

Crowds ranged through the boxes on the edge of the field. A hundred photographers darted here and there, snapping scattered groups of pretty girls and notables. A handful of invalids from the army team, crippled heroes of other games, filed into the south stand on crutches.

Half an hour before the time set for the game the boxes began to fill. In faultless lines of gray, behind the cadet band, the army poured its battalions onto the field. They circled the gridiron, formed in columns of four, then in solid lines, marched the length of the field, halting to face the president's box in the upper east grandstand.

The navy won the toss and selected the west goal, giving the army the kickoff.

The president and his party were late. Five minutes after the time set they arrived and the game began.

Navy Scores First.

The navy ran the ball back to the thirty-five yard line. Half a dozen plays, including one end run of forty yards, put the ball on the army fifteen-yard line. Nichols made ten yards, Jouett took Hodgson's place and punted from back of the army goal. The kick went only to the twenty-yard line and after a fake play had failed Brown kicked a goal from placement. Score: Navy, 3; army, 0.

The feature of the play thus far was the strength of the army line's defense. This gave the navy first blood and the Annapolis contingent almost went frantic with joy. The army kicked off to the navy twenty-five-yard line and the ball was run back ten yards. The navy was penalized five yards for offside. The navy fumbled and an army back got it on the navy's thirty-yard line. Offside play cost the navy another five yards. Hoge made three yards, Jouett made one. The army tried a forward pass, which grounded and went for a touchback. The navy punted from the twenty-yard line to the army's forty-five-yard mark and Prichard ran the ball back twenty yards. The army lost eight yards on an attempted forward pass and punted to the navy's fifteen-yard line. Navy failed to gain and Nicholls punted to midfield, where Prichard was downed. Jouett carried the ball six yards and then punted to the navy's fifteen-yard mark.

The quarter ended with the ball in navy's possession on its own eighteen-yard line. Benedict was hurt and Hobbs took his place.

First Score by Army.

The second play of the second period was a high pass which caused the navy to lose twelve yards. Nicholls then punted and the army returned the kick to navy's thirty-seven-yard line. Weyand blocked the next kick and the ball rolled to navy's five-yard line, where a midshipman fell on it. The offside act gave the army the ball, but prevented a touchdown. Woodruff then went in for Jouett and kicked a goal from placement. Hodgson then took Woodruff's place. Score: Navy, ; army, .

Navy kicked to Hodgson, who ran back to the twenty-five-yard line, where he fumbled, and a midshipman fell on the ball on the army twenty-yard line. Two plays failed to gain. Time was taken out while Vaughan of the navy fixed an injury. Nicholls made three yards through center and then Brown sent the ball between the goal posts from placement, giving the navy the advantage 6 to 3. McEwan for the army kicked off to the navy twenty-yard line. Nicholls carried the ball to the army's forty-yard line. Navy gained five more yards on a line plunge. Failing made two yards through right tackle. Brown made an incompleted forward pass, the army getting the pigskin. Hobbs punted to the navy's twenty-yard line. Nicholls made eight yards through center to navy's forty-nine-yard line. The army recovered the ball on a blocked punt on the navy's forty-five-yard line. They attempted a forward pass, but failed to advance. Army punted to the navy's twenty-yard line. Nicholls gained around left end. Nicholls punted to midfield, where Pritchard got the ball and ran it back to the navy's thirty-five-yard line. Blodgett went in for McReavy, who was carried off the field with an injured left knee. The army on a forward pass carried the ball to the navy's twenty-yard line.

Army Makes Touchdown.

The West Point line, instead of trying for a goal, decided to try another forward pass. The ball was passed to Pritchard, who made a rifle shot through to Mer-

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ONE OF THE STARS OF CREIGHTON FOOT BALL TEAM.

Wm BREMAN

SPORTS SECTION of

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1913.

Contenders for High School Foot Ball Honors

ATKINSON HIGH SCHOOL FOOT BALL TEAM WHICH MAKES CHAMPIONSHIP CLAIMS.

BIG EIGHT OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Conference of Leading Nebraska Cities is Proposed.

WOULD ELIMINATE WRANGLES

Omaha, Lincoln, Hastings, Beatrice, Grand Island, Aurora, Kearney and York Are Suggested for the Circuit.

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 29.—(Special.)—As a means of making it possible to determine the high school foot ball championship next year and in subsequent seasons a movement has been initiated here for the formation of a "Big Eight" to include the principal high school teams of the state.

The suggestion comes from alumni of the Hastings school and is being considered by the athletic authorities. The probable result will be an invitation to other schools to unite in a call for a meeting to be held for the purpose of forming an association.

By this plan the wholesale scramble for championship honors through the making of "claims" and the issuing of challenges for post-season games can be entirely eliminated.

The towns tentatively proposed for such a conference are Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Aurora, York, Grand Island, Kearney and Hastings.

People here believe that the Hastings team is justly entitled to the championship, but nevertheless it can not be denied that comparatively scores justify other teams in making the same claim.

Post-season games are never desirable from a financial standpoint and Hastings probably would not have challenged Omaha had it not been for the letter written by C. R. Reed, director of athletics at the Omaha school to Principal Mitchell here on November 18, in which Mr. Reed said: "We are looking for a post-season game if such is necessary to establish the championship." It is very evident that if all the challenges were accepted the foot ball season would crowd into the base ball season next year.

A Nebraska "Big Eight" would do away with all this confusion, it is believed here, and place interscholastic foot ball upon a far more systematic, satisfactory and profitable basis for the various teams.

Monmouth Parks Claim the Title

This year as well as last year the Monmouth Park Reserves have made a record to be proud of and can well lay claim to the class B tri-city championship by defeating the Shamrocks, Council Bluffs Stars, and all their rivals in Omaha.

This is their record:

Clairmonts	0	M. P. Rs. 22
Clairmonts	6	M. P. Rs. 15
Aggies	3	M. P. Rs. 31
Creighton H. School	0	M. P. Rs. 19
Shamrocks	6	M. P. Rs. 7
Council Bluffs Tigers	0	M. P. Rs. 0
Council Bluffs Stars	6	M. P. Rs. 13
Huff's Pharmacies	0	M. P. Rs. 25
Opponents' total	21	M. P. Rs. 144

Basket Ball Tourney.

BRUNING, Neb., Nov. 29.—(Special.)—The basket ball tournament held here Thursday was very successful. The games resulted as follows: Alexandria, 27; Carlton, 13; Belvidere, 18; Hebron academy, 12; Bruning, 12; Davenport, 14; Bruning girls, 14; Davenport girls, 4. No elimination rounds were played, and for this reason the challenge of Ohiowa was not accepted.

Tobias Defeats Exeter.

TOBIAS, Neb., Nov. 29.—(Special.)—Tobias High school team defeated Exeter High last night at Exeter in a close game of basket ball. Each team has won one game and the rubber will be played in the near future on some floor between Exeter and Tobias.

Walsh to Paso Robles.

Pitcher Ed Walsh of the White Sox who was unable to pitch as well as he did in other years owing to a sore arm, will go to Paso Robles training camp ahead of the other players in an attempt to get back in shape for the long, hard summer.

FOOT BALL IS A COSTLY GAME

Expense of Maintaining Big College Teams is Tremendous.

COACHES ARE BIGGEST ITEM

Trainers for the Players Are Necessary and Take a Lot of Money to Keep Them Going.

Harvard, with its big outlay of money, isn't a bit more extravagant than other leading colleges. Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth annually spend fortunes on their teams, but the Crimson's list of expenses, showing the costliness of the strenuous gridiron game, is very interesting.

At the start of the playing season more than 100 youngsters came out for practice at Cambridge. Every one had to be equipped with uniforms, shoes and jerseys. Gradually the weaker men were weeded out and a regular squad of about thirty established. At this time the training table, with its specially prepared food and private chef, was ordered for the thirty fortunate players, and the cost to Harvard is reckoned almost entirely on the money that has been spent on these youngsters for their coaching and training that John Harvard trusts will be successful in the two big battles with Princeton and Yale.

The Biggest Expense.

The greatest item of expense, however, is the coaching staff. Head Coach Percy Haughton, chief engineer of the Crimson machine, draws down a salary of $8,400 a year, which means about nine weeks of work. Haughton's contract, under which he is now employed, calls for $15,000 for a term of three years. An additional sum of $10,000 for the same period has been guaranteed by prominent alumni, which brings his total remuneration to about $8,400 a season.

The celebrated coach is on the field about two and a half hours daily for five days. Roughly estimated his daily income from foot ball amounts to $150. Drawing the scale a little finer, Haughton receives about 2½ cents every second for teaching the Harvard players the proper knack of mauling their opponents on the gridiron.

Coach Haughton watches each game from the sidelines, many times giving orders to his charges, but this time is not included in the foregoing computations.

Heavy Annual Cost.

Approximately the entire Harvard coaching staff costs nearly $15,000 a year. Leo Leary, first assistant coach, who drills the ends, pockets annually the tidy sum of $3,500 for his labors. The remaining coaches, Lothrop Withington, Bob Fisher, Derry Parmenter, Dick Wigglesworth, Bob Guild and the other coaches, who come to Cambridge for weeks at a time during the playing season, receive moderate sums for their services.

Paul Withington, who is assistant graduate manager of the Harvard Athletic association, is an amateur oarsman, and for this reason he does not receive any income other than his regular salary for coaching.

While foot ball is a very expensive sport, it is a good investment. The latest report of the graduate manager showed that the foot ball season of 1912 had total receipts of $133,000, the total expenditures amounted to $33,000, showing a net profit of $90,000, a sum that was sufficient to defray all the college sports for the year except base ball, which, like foot ball, is self sustaining.

Shooting Match at Anselmo.

ANSELMO, Neb., Nov. 29.—(Special.)—About thirty local shots participated in a trap shooting contest Thursday afternoon. Some good scores were made, notwithstanding the fact that the weather was quite chilly and the wind was blowing quite strong. The best scores made are as follows: Foley, 714; L. Williams, 510; L. Lindley, 600; F. Ross, 530; D. Tooley, 460; W. Williams 400; A. Bass, 400; John Christy, 366; D. Christen, 357. F. Ross broke five birds straight.

HOPPE IS BORN BILLIARDIST

Started Playing Game at Six and Has Been at it Ever Since.

MET ARTISTS WHEN HE WAS BOY

At Eleven Years He Vied with Clever Artists and Since Then Has Won Two World's Championships.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—No doubt you have heard of people who were born with silver spoons in their mouths, but there is the story of a youth—now 25—who was practically born with a cue in his hand and it has proved every bit as valuable as though it had been silver. Willie Hoppe is the lad referred to, he having started playing billiards when he was only 6 years old.

Hoppe was born at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson. It was his dad—a quick tempered fellow—who compelled him to take up billiards. Willie couldn't see the top of a table when he began playing, but by the aid of a soapbox he managed to reach the balls for his first lesson.

Willie took billiard lessons from his father like other lads took lessons in spelling and arithmetic in school. Whenever he didn't have his lessons he got a spanking, which wasn't often, by the way.

Hoppe's father has always been quite a good billiard player and even today he gets about his only enjoyment out of life by making the ivories obey his wishes. In the back room of the house in which he was born Willie's dad conducted a billiard parlor and whenever business was dull Papa Hoppe spent the time teaching his son the rudiments of the game. It wasn't long before Willie could teach his dad.

Played Well as a Kid.

At the age of 11 Willie played the game well enough to meet at even terms such clever exponents of the art as Schaefer and Blosson.

Willie is still holder of two world's championships—the 18.1 and the 18.2 balkline titles. Hoppe's most ardent supporter is Thomas W. Walsh, his father-in-law. He says that he will bet a certified check of $10,000 at any time that his son-in-law can defeat any player in the world, and he'll give any of them 600 points the best of it, too. These are the conditions under which the match must be played: Six nights of play in which Hoppe will agree to make 600 points each night while his opponent is making 500.

They oung billiard genius is the most modest young man imaginable. He doesn't like to assert himself in any shape or manner and it grieves him greatly when he plays some billiard player who tried to "get his goat" through ungentlemanly tactics. Tom Ratty, a friend of Hoppe's, says that Hoppe's modesty costs him at least $25,000 a year.

Hoppe isn't the least swell-headed because of his absolute mastery over all the world's best billiard players.

"It's just a natural gift," says Hoppe. "Some fellows are born ball players, others born actors, some born fighters, musicians, singers, and so forth, but it was my luck to be born with an ability to play billiards well enough to make my living at it."

Born with the Talent.

Of course, Hoppe was born with a wonderful talent for billiards, but it has been his strict pursuit of the straight and narrow path that has kept him at the top of the billiard column ever since he was old enough to handle the cue properly. Hoppe doesn't smoke, drink, chew or gamble in any form.

One of Hoppe's greatest admirers and friends is John McGraw, with whom he used to be in partnership in a billiard room on Broadway. The place did not prove a financial success, owing to the high rent they had to pay.

Hoppe loves to watch base ball games. During the time that the Giants are at home he frequently goes over to the Polo grounds during the morning practice and runs around the field, but he does not do any playing, owing to fear that he may

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INVITATION TO BIG NINE MAY COME BECAUSE OF RECORD OF "OUR BOYS"

WONDER AT RECEIVING FORWARD PASS FOR CREIGHTON.

CYRIL McCARTHY

COACH STIEHM'S MEN MAY TRAVEL FASTER

Outcome of Cornhuskers' Successful Year Brings Eleven Into Limelight in the East.

CERTAIN TO BRING BIG GAMES

Probably Three Such Contests Will Be on Schedule.

SENTIMENT APPEARS DIVIDED

Some Alumni Are Not in Favor of Move to East.

THINK IT IS YET TOO EARLY

Believe Time Enough in Few Years to Go Fast Pace.

KANSAS MAY BE CANCELLED

Attitude of Management of Jayhawkers Toward Nebraska Disliked and Relations May Be Broken Off.

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE.

LINCOLN, Nov. 29.—(Special.)—With Coach Ewald Stiehm's Chicago trip to attend a meeting of the big nine conference in the Windy City has come the interesting rumor that Nebraska will receive an invitation to join the charmed circle. Whether it is true or not, it is a fact that Coach Stiehm occupies quite a large slice of attention because of his latest foot ball triumph in producing admittedly one of the strongest teams in western college foot ball.

Alumni, who profess to know declare talk about Nebraska joining the big conference is all bosh and yet the rumor comes back persistently. It will not be many more weeks before the question is definitely settled at least, for Stiehm will again go to Chicago later in the winter for a conference meeting and if Nebraska's application for membership is presented, it will be at that time.

Nearly an equal division of sentiment is shown among the alumni of the Cornhusker institution over the question of Nebraska making application for membership to the larger organization. Those opposed to the change claim the Cornhuskers are not ready yet for the faster company and it would be disastrous to fill a schedule with the games, which a conference member has to meet. There is a well defined feeling, too, that with a team such as Stiehm had during the season just closed, the Cornhuskers would have been able to make as strong a showing as any of the members.

Huskers to Play Big Schools.

Regardless of whether the Cornhuskers make an attempt to become a member of the big conference it is nearly an assured fact that Nebraska will have games with three of the members next season. The Minnesota and Iowa games proved such good money makers that the managements in each institution are desirous of arranging a meeting next year. In addition another member of the conference has shown its willingness to include Nebraska on its schedule, which will give the Cornhuskers about all of the big games they desire. The Ames Aggies will undoubtedly be given a date on the Nebraska schedule if the Aggies desire it and the Kansas Aggies as members of the Missouri Valley conference will likewise be accorded a date during the early season games.

While the management has officially frowned on the report that Kansas was to be dropped by the Cornhuskers in the arrangement of the schedule, there is a suspicion that the Jayhawkers and the Cornhuskers will not meet next season. The bitter feeling engendered by the Kansas protest on Ross; the attacks on Coach Stiehm and the conduct of the Jayhawkers following the defeat which Nebraska administered on the Jayhawkers' grounds is still being manifested at Nebraska and alumni of the school by the score have urged the athletic board to break with the southern rivals.

Under the terms of the agreement Kansas would be supposed to come to Lincoln for the game next year, but it would not be surprising within the next few weeks to hear Nebraska had refused to consider the Jayhawkers in the drafting of its schedule. While such a move would probably result in a disputed title to the Missouri valley conference championship, the Cornhuskers seem to prefer it to putting up with the course adopted by the Jayhawkers.

No Game with Missouri.

Missouri is another conference member that would like to play the Cornhuskers. Athletic Director Brewer has already written the Nebraska management, asking that a game be reserved for Missouri, but the Tigers have not proven a good drawing card financially and it is doubtful if the game will be arranged. The last time the Cornhuskers hied to Columbia the trip barely paid expenses and when the Cornhuskers entertained them the season before the crowd at Nebraska did not do much better. Missouri wants the game to be played in Columbia and to this the management will absolutely demur because the financial inducement is not sufficient.

The athletic board will meet some time during the coming week to grant letters to the foot ball men, to hear the

WOULD SEGREGATE ENTRIES

Lill Strictly Against Professionals and Amateurs Mixing.

FOR INTERNATIONAL MEETS

Thinks Such Olympics Have a Tendency to Promote a Closer Relationship of World's Great Races.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Alfred J. Lill, president of the Amateur Athletic union, has disclosed some very pointed views on the question of amateurs and professionals competing in meets under Amateur Athletic union sanction. He said that he hoped he would never live to see the day when professionals and amateurs participated in track or field events with Amateur Athletic union approval.

"I have the greatest respect for a professional," said Mr. Lill, "but he should remain in his class. The trouble arises when a professional masquerades as an amateur and tries to compete as such. I know that professionals and amateurs meet in golf, cricket and even in horse-riding contests, but the practice cannot be carried out in track and field events under Amateur Athletic association sanction. I am decidedly opposed to this and trust that the day may never come when this should come to pass."

Games Are Beneficial.

The association's new boss tactfully branched off from his obnoxious subject of professional and amateur competition to the far more pleasant topic of international sport.

"I was extremely sorry that Yale and Harvard couldn't send a team of athletes over to England this year to compete against Oxford," went on Mr. Lill. "I believe that international games are of the greatest benefit to sport here, and I hope that Yale and Harvard may be able to send over a team next year to take part in a meet with one of England's leading colleges. I am sorry that the Amateur Athletic union is financially unable at this time to undertake anything of this sort. However, I think that the games at the Panama exposition, with the teams of many countries entered, will do much to foster the athletic competition between nations."

From international games the new Amateur Athletic union head went on to tell of the tremendous growth in athletics since he was a boy. Mr. Lill said that he had noticed a rapid growth in all branches of sport. Up in New England, his own home district, sports were surely on the increase, certainly not on the wane.

Any one who imagines that the American boy is suffering from physical deterioration should have a one-minute conversation with Mr. Lill. He is positive that Uncle Sam's boys are stronger and more athletic now than ever.

"Many people believe that long distance racing is injurious to boys," said Mr. Lill. "Perhaps, in some cases, it is, but do you know that every youngster who ran in our New England marathon was closely examined when finishing and found to be in perfect condition, notwithstanding the strain of running over twenty-five miles."

Arapahoe is in Line For Southwest Title

ARAPAHOE, Neb., Nov. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Arapahoe High school foot ball team has closed a very successful season, having lost but one game out of seven. This puts the Arapahoe team in good line for the championship of southwest Nebraska. Schedule:

Holbrook, 6; Arapahoe, 62.
Alma, 7; Arapahoe, 30.
Beaver City, 21; Arapahoe, 0.
Alma, 6; Arapahoe, 43.
Orleans, 0; Arapahoe, 0.
Holbrook, 6; Arapahoe, 32.
Beaver City, 0; Arapahoe, 1 on forfeit.
Orleans, 0; Arapahoe, 74.