

HAWKEYES AND HUSKERS NEXT

Big Annual Gridiron Battle at Lincoln to Be Made the Occasion for Alumni Home Coming.

MANY FROM OMAHA WILL GO

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, Nov. 13.—(Special.)—Nebraska and Iowa universities, venerable opponents on the gridiron and pioneers in foot ball in the Missouri valley region, will clash in their annual combat Saturday on Nebraska field. It will be the only Big Nine conference eleven which the Huskers will meet in recognition of the game, Nebraska has made it "homecoming day," and thousands of alumni of the game, Nebraska is expected to be on hand to see Jumbo Stehm's great gridiron eleven clash with the most powerful eleven in the Missouri valley region, the Huskers and Hawkeyes played a post-season game, which the Iowa team won, 6 to 5.

Formerly Annual Fixture.

When the gridiron combat between Nebraska and Iowa was made an annual fixture, Omaha was chosen as the scene and Thanksgiving day the date. In '08 the Huskers and Hawkeyes clashed in Omaha during a bone-chilling blizzard, the gale bearing deep snow drifts over the field. Iowa flashed the most powerful eleven in its history in 1908, the Hawkeyes being triumphant, 30 to 5, a score so decisive that Iowa broke off athletic relations.

The record of sixteen years of games between Iowa and Nebraska universities follows:

Table with columns for Year, Team, Score, and Location. Rows include years from 1900 to 1915, showing various scores and locations like Lincoln, Iowa, and Omaha.

"Home-Coming Day."

The most pretentious "home-coming" preparations for the Cornhusker alumni in the history of the institution have been completed. The whole affair will partake of the nature of a harvest festival—featuring in the decorations and refreshments.

Here is the program outlined by the management for the "home-coming": 7 p. m.—Band concert. Fireworks on the athletic field. Home-coming mixer at the armory.

4 p. m.—Dancing in the armory and the temple. Reception by faculty in Art building. Refreshments in Art hall. Moving pictures of Lincoln pageant and Nebraska university activities in the new law building. Dramatic club play, "Believe Me, Xantippe," at the Temple theater.

The dramatic play is the work of Fred Ballard, a former University of Nebraska boy, who has won signal success in the past as a playwright of unusual genius. "Believe Me, Xantippe" was given the prize in a contest at Harvard and produced in both New York City and London with splendid success.

Despite early season reverses, Iowa is sending its formidable team to Lincoln next Saturday. The Hawkeyes have a nearly veteran aggregation, whose chief fault has been lack of team play. One Hawkeye succeeds in correcting this failure, he would have an eleven capable of testing the caliber of any eleven in the Big Nine conference.

Iowa Squad Dangerous. The giant tackle, Captain Barron, is the particular star of the Iowa squad, with Garrison and Gross as able assistants. Any team which boasts of such a trio is bound to be dangerous.

The Nebraska authorities are of placing much confidence in the ability of the Nebraska athletic board to secure the consent of the Missouri Valley conference committee, permitting the Huskers to make the trip to the Pacific coast during New Year's week for an exhibition game with the champion coast eleven during the Pasadena flower festival. Chancellor Avery has received a telegram from the head of the festival, and three prominent Nebraska alumni on the coast, urging that the Huskers be allowed to come to the coast for a post-season game, probably with Washington University, of which the famous Doble is coach and which has not lost game in six years.

Dr. Avery telegraphed back he has referred the game to the athletic board, but does not consider the chances bright. Some enthusiastic scribe in Oklahoma apparently put the quietus on the Nebraska-Oklahoma game also by wiring in advance for opinion from Missouri Valley conference members if Nebraska would be given permission to play the Hoosiers. The answers have invariably been unfavorable.

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The lineup for the Osceola (Bohemians), is as follows: J. Prechal, F. Prechal, James Norwalk, Paul, Bakarik, G. Hladik, A. Hladik, Bull, Rudolph.

The Omaha team will be chosen from: Helberg, Yessli, Loyell, Cockayne, Pike, Pickard, Connolly, Muncaster, Cleary, Sullivan, McGuire, Hoyle and Quintan.

Gophers Trample Maroons in Snow

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Cornell Wins Despite Early Lead of Foes

(Continued from Page One.) Cornell came back at Washington and led today and when the final whistle blew, led the plucky Virginians, by 6 to 21. The game, although heavily played by Cornell in the first period, was full of thrills.

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Yale Upsets Dope By Winning from Princeton Tigers

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The ball hitting the top of the post and bounding over. Score: Yale, 6; Princeton, 0. Wilson ran Princeton's kick off back to the center of the field and Bingham made it first down. Brown went to left end for Princeton, but failed to report to the referee and Yale was given ten yards, making it first down on the Tigers' twenty-six-yard line. Two tries at the line failed, and then Gurnsey drop-kicked his second goal. Score: Yale, 6; Princeton, 6.

Yale Set Back. A penalty for holding set Yale back to its three-yard line after the next kickoff. Gurnsey punted to midfield, where Sheldon and Wiedemann were hurt. The former recovered, but Moseley replaced Wiedemann.

On the first down Tibbitt turned Yale's left for twenty yards. Shea made five and Glick ten, but a penalty for holding put the ball back to Yale's thirty-yard mark. On the next play Shea forward passed to the twenty-two-yard mark. Gurnsey muffed the next one, but on the fourth down Tibbitt shot the ball eleven yards to Glick. Shea made seven yards, but Glick failed twice. With a yard of more to go Driggs gained two feet, making first down.

Moore replaced Shea. Glick was stopped twice at center, without gaining an inch. On the fourth down Driggs made the touchdown. Tibbitt kicked a difficult goal. Score: Princeton 7; Yale 6.

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Third period: Larsen appeared in Moore's position. Wilson received Princeton's kickoff on the fifteen-yard line and ran it back twenty-one yards. Gurnsey punted. Tibbitt muffed on Princeton's twenty-five-yard line and Way grabbing the ball, ran for a touchdown. Gurnsey kicked the goal. Score: Yale 13; Princeton 7.

Gurnsey punted to Tibbitt on the first down after the next kick off, but this time the Princeton back held it. From the Princeton forty-five-yard mark the Tigers made three successive first downs, the last coming on a forward pass to Yale's twenty-one-yard line. Higginbotham replaced Church and Butterworth took Gennert's position. Three forward passes were spoiled and another gained only two yards, so Yale recovered the ball on downs.

Gurnsey punted and Tibbitt muffed again, but recovered the ball on his forty-four-yard line. Driggs kicked back and Gurnsey's return carried the ball seventy-five yards across Princeton's line for a touchdown. More aerial exchanges followed until Moore turned Yale's right end, going twenty-five yards to the Blue thirty-five-yard mark. A penalty for rough play set Princeton back again. Allen and Dickerman replaced Moore and Tibbitt. A forward pass worked for twenty yards, but Yale intercepted the next one and Gurnsey kicked far into Princeton territory as the period ended. Score: Yale 13; Princeton 7.

Hard Fight in Last Period. Fourth period: Princeton opened the last period with a punt for sixty yards, executed by Law, who replaced Driggs. It was a touch back. Yale scrimmaged for sixteen yards in short gains, then punted. Dickerman muffed it this time and Gates of Yale recovered on Princeton's fifteen-yard mark. Two penalties for holding forced Yale back thirty yards. Gurnsey kicked a goal on the second play, but the penalty nullified it. Dickerman then intercepted a forward pass on his twenty-yard mark. An exchange of punts followed Princeton's inability to gain consistently. Law running the second kick back to Yale's thirty-three-yard line.

Both teams began to fight desperately. Three successive times Moore was sent into the line and he went to the twenty-yard line. Dickerman made first six and then two and then Moore went through to the nine-yard line. Miller went to center for Yale.

Instead of keeping up the plunging Princeton tried an end run by Moore, a shift play and then a lateral pass. This last attempt gave the ball to Yale. Princeton's penalty fifteen yards for delaying the game and Yale set back five for the same offense. Substitutions became too numerous to keep track of. Yale punted, Princeton tried forward passes, but three attempts were knocked down by Yale linemen, and Yale recovered on the forty-four-yard mark. Yale advanced three yards and then the game ended. Score: Yale 13; Princeton 7.

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Favorite in Big Horse Show



Mrs. David Wagstaff, who is one of the best woman riders in society, rode her own horse, Pointer, at the National Horse show in Madison Square Garden and was acclaimed a popular favorite. Although Pointer failed to capture the

blue ribbon, Mrs. Wagstaff presented a pretty picture as she guided the horse around the show ring. On Pointer last summer Mrs. Wagstaff won several events in the saddle classes at Tuscolo and the Long Island shows. She was

ingly, over 500 came in the special trains from Lincoln and a number of Omahans who are staunch supporters of Omahans were on hand to cheer the boys to victory.

Ames Ags Crush Iowa University

(Continued from Page One.) team show a flash of offensive strength. Then they rushed the ball twice to their opponents' five-yard line, but the Ames forwards braced and the Hawkeyes lacked the punch to put over.

Once in the third quarter the Hawkeyes got close enough for Davis to attempt a drop kick. The Old Gold line failed to hold, however, and the kick was blocked. Ames recovered on their own twenty-five-yard line, from where they immediately kicked out of danger.

Spread Play Fails. In an effort to offset the tide of defeat, the Hawkeyes revealed the famous Iowa "spread" play in the fourth quarter to no avail. Duncan made eight yards on the initial attempt, but thereafter Ames stopped the open formation for no gain or a loss.

The Cyclone backs displayed exceptional driving power and preceded by perfect interference swept down the field time and again on brilliant off tackle slides and end runs. Neither team attempted the forward pass to any great extent, but the Cyclones had better success with their passes than Hawley's men.

Scores in Five Minutes. Ames scored in the first five minutes of play. Three minutes after the kick off the Cyclones rushed the oval to Iowa's ten-yard line, where they lost it on downs. The Hawkeyes punted and securing the ball on the Iowa twenty-five-yard mark, Mayer's backs pounded their way to the three-yard line from where Uhl went over. The Cyclones registered their second touchdown early in the fourth quarter. After the Hawkeyes had made a stubborn defense on their fifteen-yard line and secured possession of the ball, they kicked to midfield. Moore captured it and aided by beautiful interference, raced half the length of the field for a touchdown.

Safety Near Close. Ames added two more points to their quota shortly before the game ended. Taking the ball on their own thirty-yard line, Uhl, Moss and Aldrich smashed their way by terrific off tackle plunging to Iowa's five-yard line. The Hawkeyes braced and repulsed four attempts to carry it over, regaining possession on their one-foot line. Duncan punted from behind his own goal line, but the kick was blocked and Duncan fell on it behind the goal posts for a safety. The whistle ended the game a moment later.

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