## 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. 11 .- (Special.) - Nebranks and Iowa universities, venerable apponents on the gridiron and ploneers Big Nine conference cleven which 6; Princeton, 6. the Huskers will meet. In recognition of the same, Nebraska has made it 'homeng day," and thousands of alumnt of the Scarlet and Cream are expected to be on hand to see Jumbo Stiehm's great gridiron eleven match strength and with with the squad matched by isob Hawley.

mhusker and Hawkeye have met for evarly a quarter of a century, the record lisciones. Of the sixteen battles between the two institutions, Nebraska has won ning, four have resulted in lowa victories and three in tie scores. In 1890, after the two great elevens had battled to Huskers and Hawkeyes played a post-season game, which the Iowa team won,

Formerly Annual Pixture. When the gridiron combat between Ne-brasks and Iowa was made an annual fixture, Omaha was chosen as the ecene Thanksgiving day the date. In '93 Huskers and Hawkeyes clashed in Omaha during a bone-chilling olizzard, the gale heaping deep snow drifts over the field. Iown flashed the most powerful eleven in its history in 18st, the and a penalty for Princeton's roughness, ifawkeyes being triumphant, 30 to 0, a score so declaive that Iowa broke off athlette relations.

The record of sixteen years of games

braska, 17; Iowa, 6 braska, 17; Iowa, 6 ebraska, II: Iowa, 8. ebraska, 6; Iowa, 6, 15 Nebraska, 12; Iowa, 0. 15 Nebraska, 16; Iowa, 9. otal scores; Nebraska, 162; Iowa, 12; otal victories; Nebraska, 9; Iowa, 1. 16 games: Three, iutout victories; Nebraska, 6; Iowa, 1. "Home Coming Day."

The most pretentious 'home-coming' ations for the Cornhuster alumnt in the history of the institution have been completed. The whole affair will partake of the nature of a harvest feetival-featured in the decorations and re-

a formidable team to Lincoln yard line.

tion gares with the champion coast
eleven during the Pasadena Flower festival.
Chancellor Avery has received a
telegram from the head of the featival. cal. Chancellor Avery has received a selegram from the head of the festival. and three prominent Nebraska alumni on the coust urging that the Huskers be allowed to come to the coast for a postseason game, probably with Washington university, of which the famous Dobie and enough and which has not lost game lytinceton .... Substitutes:

## Soccer Game at Miller Park Today

of the Bohemians, and the second to o'clock, by Omaha against the Cal

The Bustop for the Czechia (Bohamia as follows: J. Prchal: F. Prcha ik; Novasek, Fajt; Safarik, G. Els A. Iljadik, Bulk, Rudolph. be Cimaka team will be chosen fro leiros, Tyrell; Lyell, Cockayos; Fik Pickard, Connelly: Muncaster, Char spilings, McGuire, Hoyle and Quinlan.

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TER, Mass. Nov 13.—Phillips Excadesing with the annual foot bawith its rival. Phillips-Andover, 1
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## Yale Upsets Dope By Winning from Princeton Tigers

(Continued from Page One.) the ball hitting the top of the post and bounding over, Score: Yale, 6. Prince-

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 lirst down on the in foct ball in the Missouri valley region. Tigers' twenty-six-yard line. Two tries will clash in their annual combat Saturate his failed, and then Quernay day on Nebraska field. It will be the drop-kicked his second soal Scare Valo drop-kicked his second goal, Score: Yale,

Yale Set Back.

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

On the first down Tibbott 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. Nourse mussed the next one, but on the fourth down Tibbott 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 Shon. Glick was stopped twice at center, without gaining an inch. On the fourth down Driggs made the touchdown. Tibbott kicked a difficult goal. Score: Princeton 7: Yale 6

Princeton kicked off and aided by Black's run back or twenty-five yards, a forward pass, Wilson to Van Nostrand, Guernsey had a chance for another fiergoal from he forty-five yard mark. He kicked wide. Princeton held the ball on their twenty-three-yard line when the half ended.

Third period: Larsen appeared in Mo-Lean's position. Wilson received Prince-ton's kickoff on the fifteen-yard line and ran it back tenty-one yards. Guernaey punted, Tibbott muffed on Princeton's twenty-five-yard line and Way, grabbing the ball, ran for a touchdown. Guernsey kicked the goal. Score: Yale 13, Prince-

Gurnsey punted to Tibbott on the first down after the next kick off, but this forwards braced and the Hawkeyes lacked the punch to put over. 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 the last coming on a forward pass to Yale's twenty-one-yard line. Higgin-was blocked. Ames recovered on their botham replaced Church and Butterworth was blocked. Ames recovered on their took Gennert's position. Three forward own twenty-five-yard line, from where hall to the Husker ten-yard mark, but they immediately kicked out of danger. that was as far as they got. A little only two yards, so Yale recovered the ball on downs.

Tale'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 Mosely and Tibbott. A forward placed Mosely and Tibbott. A forward M

Finliand, a former University of Neton's fifteen-yard mark. Two penalties
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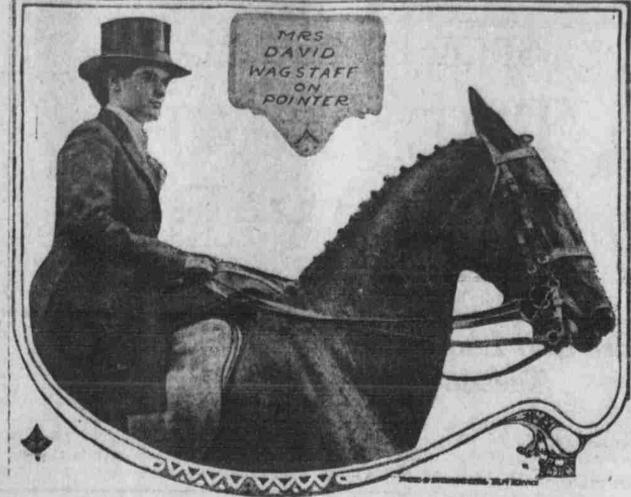
Dr. Avery telegraphed back he has referred the game to the athletic board, but does not consider the chances bright. Some enthusiastic acribe in Oklahoma as apparently put the quietus on the Nebraska-Oklahoma game also by wiring in advance for opinion from Missouri Valley conference members if Nebraska would be given permission to play the sources. The answers have invariably been unfavorable.

### **GOPHERS TRAMPLE** MAROONS IN SNOW

Gwing to rain during the weak, soccer not hall teams will be unable to play when he was tackled on the five-yard mark. The rest of the game saw Chicago trying desperately but vainly to score. Due first at 2 o'clock, by the Townsends of the Bohemians.

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## Favorite in Big Horse Show



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length of the field for a touchdown.

Ames Wins Valley

CORNELL WINS DESPITE

was disqualified.

Saftey Near Close.

AMES AGS CRUSH

Mrs. David Wagstaff, who is one of the ; blue ribbon, Mrs. Wagstaff presented a | Mrs. Wagstaff adheres to the side saddle, and was acclaimed a popular favorite. events in the saddle classes at Tuxedo also successful with her polo mounts. Although Pointex falled to capture the and the Long Island shows. She was

best woman riders in society, rode her own horse. Pointex, at the National around the show ring. On Pointex last this year's show have shown a predilic-tion for the more masculine cross saddle.

## HUSKERS WIN **IOWA UNIVERSITY**

team show a flash of offensive strength. Then they rushed the ball twice to their "Jumbo" Stiehm's Battlers March opponents' five-yard line, but the Ames to 33 to 0 Victory Over Kansas. Once in the third quarter the Hawk-

CHAMBERLAIN STAR OF GAME

(Continued from Page One.) later Lindsey essayed a drop-kick but in an effort to offset the tide of de- it fell far short. Kansas got its oppor-Guernsey punted and Tibbott muffed feat, the Hawkeyes revealed the famous tunity to score through a fumble by again, but recovered the ball on his lows "spread" play in the fourth quarter Cook, his only misplay of the game. Industry punted and the plucky quarter and Guernsey's return carried the ball and Guernsey's return carried the ball on the initial attempt, but thereafter seventy-five yards across Princeton's line for a touchdown. More aerial exchanges followed until Moore turned to no avail. Duncan made eight yards couldn't make his fingers cling to the couldn't make his fingers cling to the pigakin. Heath fell on it, on the Ne-translated pass from Lindsey to Holt gave the Jayhawk-Here is the program outlined by the pass worked for twenty yards, but Yale tempted the forward pass to any great intercepted the next one and Guernsey extent, but the Cyclones had better suctions and when a line buck was tried intercepted the next one and Guernsey extent, but the Cyclones had better suctions. The works on kicked far into Princeton territory as the cess with their passes than Hawley's not an inch was gained. That was the period ended. Score: Yale 12, Princeton 7. men.

Hard Fight is Last Period.

In the armory and the toruple. Reception by faculty in Art last period: Princeton opened the last period with a punt for sixty yards, executed by Law, who replaced Driggs. It was a touch back. Yale acrimmaged to building. Dramatic club play, "Believe Me, Xantippe," at the Temple last executed by Law, who replaced Driggs. It was a touch back. Yale acrimmaged for sixteen yards in short gains, then punted. Dickerman muffed it this time punted. Scores in Five Minutes.

Ames scored in the first five minutes after the kick of play. Three minutes after the kick of play. Three minutes after the kick of the Cyclones rushed the oval to lowa's ten-yard line, where they lost it three-yard line, only to be he'd for downs. Then Chamberiain and Rutherford were the Jayhawkers.

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on their fifteen-yard line and secured fense, but the Cornhusker backfield was possession of the ball, they kicked to up on its toes and no defense could midfield. Moss captured it and aided stop it.

by beautiful interference, raced half the To Guy Chamberlain must go the printo Guy Chamberlain must go the prin-cipal honors of the game. The big Reber, Ruble for Lindsey, Wilson Husker end was always to be depended upon to make gains and his forty-five-yard run and another run of thirty yards Ames added two more points to their Husker end was always to be depended failure, he would have an eleven capable and then two and then Moore went quota shortly before the game ended, upon to make gains and his forty-fiveof testing the caliber of any eleven in through to the nine-yard line. Miller Taking the ball on their own thirty-yard, yard run and another run of thirty yards went to center for Yale.

The Big Nine conference. Instead of keeping up the plunging their way by terrific off tackle plunges game. His end of the defense was imtown squad Bangerous.

The giant tackie, Captain Barron, is the articular star of the Iowa squad, with last attempt gave the ball to Yale.

Princeton tried an end run by Moore, a stiff play and then a lateral pass. This braced and repulsed four attempts to carry it over, regaining possession on their one-foot line. Duncan punted from been years since they had seen anything the game and rale was set for delaying the game and rale was set behind his own real line but the line.

Captain Rutherford was another star.

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Officials: Referee, Birch, Earlham; umpire, Reed, Michigan; field judge, Umberger, Vale; head linesman, Gardner, Illinois, Ames scoring; Touchdowns, Uhl, Moss; goal kicks, Moss (2); safety, Duncan, Substitutes—Ames; Packer for Poster; Duncan for Evans, Time of periods, 15 minutes each quarter. Jimmy Gardiner, the Omaha boy, was and another forward pass fell behind the line, spoiling Wisconsin's last chance. Final score: Illinois, 17; Wisconsin, 3. scason. Jimmy went into the fray in Lineup: Reese, had been used at right half. And Jimmy's line plunges were almost at a Rewart par with those of Rutherford. He consistently made gains of four, six and eight yards on line buck. Cross-Country Run eight yards on line buck.
Otoupolik's work was an improvement over his showing in previous games. The Boore by periods:

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 13.-Ames won husky follback easily showed he had it the Missour' Valley conference cross- in him, and he was always good for Wiscons country run here today with a low score first downs when three or four yards Substi

of 28 points, although Captain Rockey of the Kansas team was the first runner across the line. His time was 2500, which broke the old record of 25:05. Riddell and Shields all did good work. Grady of Kansas was second.

Kansas was second in point score with But Corey and Abbott were the mon who total of \$1, and Nebraska third with ripped the Jayhawker's line apart and 72. But four Missouri runners of the made the big holes for the Husker backs required five finished, and the team to go, through, and who natled Kansas

The Jachawker Stars. Kansas also had its stars, but of course EARLY LEAD OF FOES they didn't show up as did the Ne-brankans. Lindsey, Holt, James, Keeling

blew, led the plucky Virginians, by 60 to the statistics of the battle. The Corn-it. The game, although lossely played hunkers gained a total of 502 yards during it. The game, although doseny prayed the entire game to 78 yards gained by Cornell in the first period, was full of the Jaybawkers. Twenty-eight times Cool. Cornell's center, was banished for Nebraska made first downs, while Kan-Cool, Cornell's center, was banished for rough playing and Cornell was penalized for half the distance of the field for this. Captain Barrett of Cornell and John Barrett of Washington and Lee, were tonight. The overwholming victory was Barrett of Washington and Lee, were more or less of a surprise, as it was 0. scored thirty-four points of Cornell's copiestion, and they celebrated according

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

honors. Since the advent of Jumbo Stiehm at ancoln in 1911, Nebraska has reigned supreme in the valley. In 1910, the last year of King Cole, Nebraska had a claim to the championship, but this was disputed by Ames on the grounds of consecutive scores.

Without question Nebraska was a different team today than it had when both themselves to the utmost to win from Notre Dame and Ames were played. The Colby college today, 28 to 14. Cornbuskers played real Cornbusker foot ball for four full periods, and nary a criticism could be made of their work. The offense and the defense was alike. The only fault with the Huskers was fumbling. Five fumbles were made during the game, but three times Nebraska handicapped by penalties. Seventy-five HOOSIERS WIN FROM recovered the ball. Nebraska also was against the Cornhuskers, while Kansas was not fined once.

It was a great Cornhusker victory and proved beyond refutation that Nebraska outclasses anything in the valley, and is as good if not better than any eleven in the west. Lineup:

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### **BADGERS ARE SOFT** FOR ZUPPKE CREW

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HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS.

South Omaha, 18; Logan, 0. Sioux City, 7; Sioux Falls, 0. Shenandoah, 39; Missorui Valley, 0. Ida Grove (Ia.), 26; Storm Lake.

Atlantic, 18; Harlan, 0. Sturgis (8. D.), 12; Lead City,

## Michigan and Penn Play Without Score

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18-Pennsylvania and Michigan fought their annual foot ball battle on Franklin field today and neither side was able to score. It been defeated the last three times it had met an opponent and in the fourth effort neither was able to gain a victory over the other. Lineup:

PENNSYLVANIA

#### COLGATE OVERWHELMED BY SYRACUSE ELEVEN

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 11 .- Syracuse overwhelmed Colgate this afternoon, 3) to 0. It was the first time the Hamilton team last this sesson. Among their vietims were Yale and West Point.

Syracuse gained 418 yards in rushing second pariod. the ball as against seventy for the Marnon. Coignte made one dying attempt to score in the final period of play with a succession of forward passes, tut s'x of their nine attempts were spoiled by Syracuse forwards.

#### TICKETS ON SALE FOR NEBRASKA-IOWA GAME

Omaha foot ball followers are preparing to go in big bunches to the annual gridiron contest Saturday at Lincoln between the Universities of Nebraska and lows. A block of 400 tickets will be placed on sale Monday at University club, the at Beaton's. A special will be run both

#### TEXAS HIGH TEAMS PLAY IN THEIR BARE FEET

WAXAHACHE, Tex., Nov. Foot ball in bare feet was played here today by the teams from the Waxahachie and Fort Worth High schools. The By their victory today Nebraska is the game started in the rain and the mud acknowledged championsnip eleven of the soon was so thick that the backfield Missouri Valley. This is the fifth con- players had to remove their shoes and secutive year the Huskers have won these stockings in order to make any progress.

# TO WIN FROM COLBY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 12.-The Navy foot ball team were forced to extend

The visitors were slightly outweighed but Navy was weak in the line and still showed the need of better tackling. Time after time it took five attacks to stop Colbys runner and bring him to the

## NORTHWESTERN ELEVEN

EVANSTON, III., Nov. 13.-Two long runs made possible two Indiana touchdowns today, and the Hoosiers downed Northwestern, 18 to 6. Frequent penalties, mostly for offside play, hindered the Indiana advance. Erehart's gains off tackle helped the Hoosters. Northwestern interference was ineffective against the Indiana ends.

#### DARKNESS STOPS SCORELESS TIE GAME

MANILA, Nov. 13.-The base ball teams of the University of Chicago and the University of the Phillipines battled today in a scoreless tie. The game was called on account of darkness in the

Georgetown Is Victor. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Georgetown overwhelmed the North Carolina Aggles here today, 28 to 0, in a game marred by frequent penalties on both sides for in-fraction of the rules and unnecessary roughness. Play in the first period favored the Aggles, but Georgetown's emashing attack against tackles and ends were down the visitors and made possible at least one Georgetown touch-

down in each of the succeeding puriods.

Bike Race Over.

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—Alf Grenda of Tasmania and Fred Hill of Watertown, won the Siz days' bicycle race, which closed tonight. They had a total of 99 points, McNamara and Spears of Australia were second with 97 points. Eight teams set up a new local record for the event with a mark of 1,409 miles, one lap.

SEVEN, WANT AD SECTION Douglas 1871. J. M. FELTOW, Mar. ADDITIONAL SPORT ON PAGE

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## MISSOURI TIGERS WIN FROM DRAKE

Columbia Eleven Triumphs by Varying Line Attacks with End

SCORE FORTY-ONE TO THIRTEEN

COLUMBIA, Me., Nov. 13.-Missouri defeated Drake, 41 to 12, here today in a game in which plunging line attacks varied with end runs.

In the last period Drake opened with a forward pass and made gains totalling the length of the field, scoring a touchdown. Drake also scored in the second period when short line plunges netted a touchdown and goal kicked. Missouri cored in every period.

Collins played a star game for the local team and raced through the entire Drake team for fifty yards and a touchdown. The forward pass was used to advantage by the Missouri players, this style of play winning a touchdown in the

Plays Consistent Game.

First period: Missouri played consistent foot ball for the first time this season against Drake today. Soon after play started, Collins took the ball around left end for forty yards and Reppy plunged through for a touchdown. Speelman received a forward pass and went across for a second touchdown. McAnaw kicked both goals. Score end first period: Missouri, 13; Drake, 0.

Missouri followed the wide open games throughout the last three quarters and baffled Drake at every turn. The home players completed seven forward passes out of seventeen attempts in the last Young Men's Christian association and period. But one Missouri touchdown was scored on line plunges. Final score: Missouri, 41. Drake, 13. Lineup;

MISSOURI (4).

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Gilther R.E. L.E. Keen
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Reppy L.H. R.H. Thomas 

It is reported that Jimmy McAleer will buy the Cleveland Indians.

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