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VIC HALLIGAN HAS A BAD KNEE-Victor Halligan, captain of University of Nebraska foot ball team,

HUSKERS RUN UP

Kansas Athletes Find Nebraska Scoring Machine Too Much for Their Defense.

BACKFIELD MAKES LONG RUNS

Potter Runs Sixty Yards, Rutherford Eighty and Chamberlain Thirty for Touchdowns

CAMERON PLAYS GREAT GAME Big Center Ever Present, as Is Also Captain Halligan.

AGGIES APPROACH GOAL LINE

But Cornbusker Line Holds with Desperate Grip and Balis Recovers Fumble, Preventing Score by Kansas Team.

MANHATTAN, KAN., Oct. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Huskers avenged themselves for the poor showing made in defeated the aKness Aggies this afternoon by a score of 31 to 0, thus formally opening the Missouri Valley conference with a victory.

The men played in oldtime form and showed the makings of a great foot ball team for Nebraska during the season of played miserable ball so far this season original strength. and have falled to remedy this trouble during the practice hours.

The Aggles were outwelghed by the heavy Cornhuskers, but nevertheless put up a game fight and played the hardest game against the Huskers of any team that they have met so far this season. Husker Line Holds.

by the Huskers at various times through the first quarter especially, but at no time were they able to gain with this style of play, while there opponents were able to use the pass at various times with a varying degree of success. One forward pass executed for fifteen yards during the closing quarter of the game, by Haucke to Skinner, brought the Aggies to within one-half yard of the Husker's goal line, but it was at this juncture that the Nebraskans demonstrated for the only time practically during the game, their ability as defensive players, while this department of the Cornhusker mathine had been thought to be invulnerable, After holding the Aggies to two downs without any signs of a gain the ball was recovered by Balis when fumbled by an Aggie player and the Cornhuskers were saved the disgrace of having their avail

Backfield Makes Long Runs. Howard, the speedy punter of the Nebraska aggregation, played one of the best games of his college career despite his injured leg, and it was due to his punting ability in the first quarter that the Nebraskas were able to recover fum-bles for touchdowns. Chamberlain, Potter and Rutherford were responsible for Nebraska's gains, at times piling up the score after making leng runs down the field. Potter made a run of sixty yards, Rutherford eighty and Chamberlein heady center of the Cornhusker machine played a great game that should put ilm down with the heroes of the Nebraska gridiron. He was present at all times breaking up playes and spilling interference, often blocking the path of the runner carrying the ball. Halligan also proved a tower of strength on the

During the last quarter several substitutes were used by Nebraska, but when the Aggles descended upon the Cornhusker goal line and a touchdown seemed inevitable the substitutes were recalled and the regular again ent into the lineup. The lineup:

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Tigers Defeat the Lafaytte Eleven

defeated Lafayette here today, 16 to & and not until near the close were the The Tigers forced the play the greater Badgers able to put over the winning part of the time, but its backs were un-able to get away because of the poor consin's end in the first quarter and Princetons forwards put up a stubborn kicking goal. resistance. Thomas was the strong point ported by Luhr and Maxfield.

kick from the thirty-three-yard line in the second period and Bigier followed with a touchdown after intercepting a CARLISLE IS DEFEATED BY forward pass and running thirty yards. The final score came as the result of a forward pass from Law to Brown, which covered twenty-two yards, and placed the ball on the one-yard line from where Ames carried it over. Law kicked goal. Glick featured the game by a run of sixty yards on the kick off at the beginning of the third quarter.

Ringling First in St. Ledger Handicap

Ky., Oct. 17.-Ringling today won the St. race course. The distance, two miles and first down five times in the period. No a quarter, was covered in 4:04. Sir first down five times second, and Amy Port third.

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Wroming Loses to Miners, THEYENNE, Wyo. Oct. 17.—Colorado
Mines today defeated WyonAg university, 25 to 6, in a game in
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lines twork was done on end runs, the
Mines lines being impregnable.

In the second period Tale, on triple
passes went to Notre Dame's twenty-fiveyard line and then across for a touch
down. He kicked goal. Period ended
with the ball on Yale's three-yard line.
Score end third period: Yale, 21; Notre
Mines today defeated Wyompasses went to Notre Dame's twenty-fivepasses went to Notre Dame's twenty-fiv

SCORE ON AGGIES Touchdown in First Quarter All that Saves Outplayed Chicagoans

> FINAL SCORE SEVEN TO NOTHING Fumbles and Failure of Their Pet

Trick Play Dooms Hawkeye Eleven to Remain

Scoreless.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Snatching an Iowa But South Bend Lads Abandon it at punt on his own forty-five-yard line Pets Russell, Chicago quarter, snaked his way through a hostile mob for the only touchdown on Stagg field today. That touchdown was made in the first quarter, SHOW and for the rest of the game, the toughest Iowa played Chicago to a standstill. The final score was 7 to 0.

Fumbles and the failure of their pet trick play doomed the Iowana to remain WEST PLAYS BEST AT FIRST

Spoil Forward Passes. On the other hand, the Iswans spoiled the few forward passes Chicago tried. and more than once tumbled "Dolly" Gray though he managed to tear off some of his famous runs.

The defense on both sides far outshone the offense, but for all that the game was full of pretty runs and long punts, only, pocted ease today, 28 to 0, although the the first games of the season when they in the last quarter when rain softened the ground and wet the ball.

Gross Plays Brilliantly, For the lowans, Gross, whose prowess nearly upset the Marcons last year. played a brilliant game. Donnelly also was aggressive aid. Substitutes were few, the teams keep-1914, despite the fact that they have ing practically all through the game their

> First Quarter. Iowa's courageous defense stopped the Maroons within a yard of the goal in the first quarter. Two runs by Gray and a punt took the ball near the Iowa posts,

but here the Hawkeyes held. On a punt Russell caught the ball on his own fortyfive-yard line and ran through a crowded The open ctyle of play was attempted field fifty-five yards for a touchdown, Second Quarter.

In the second quarter fumbling was costly to both sides and twice wrecked. Iowa's favorite "spread out" formation,

which was operated too slowly to be effective. The game up to this point was a gruelling contest and honors were even in the second quarter, Third Quarter The teams battled to a standatill in the third quarter. Chicago failed in its attempts at forward passes and lows was

unable to gain on its "spread." The Hawkeyes only once made first down in the period and Chicago only twice made its distance. Fourth Quarter. Iowa did the leading in the final period,

and at the start kept the ball in Maroon territory. Fumbles spoiled the Hawkeyer chance, however, and a long punt shot the ball to Iowa territory, where it was when the game ended.

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Colgate Crushed By West Point in Hotly Fought Game

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 17.—The Army defeated Colgate today by a score of 21 to 7. Fumbling by the visitors led up to two of the Army's touchdowns. McEwan, the Army benter, got the ball when Warren fumbled a pass early in the first period. With the ball on the two-yard line Benedict went through for the score.

Colgate came back strong and marched straight down the field to the cadets fiveyard mark, from which point they went over for a score on a pretty forward pass. The cadeta' third touchdown came when Mitchell tallied after Butler had secured a fumbled ball on Coigate's ten-

Badgers Trim Purdue Fourteen to Seven

by 14 to 7 in the first conference foot another chance to score. By a Havy Score ball same of the season. On a soggy field, which contributed to many a slip and fumble, the teams struggled through most of the game with the acore even. work of its linesmen. On the defensive scored their only touchdown, Turner

For Wisconsin Bucks scored both touchin Lafavette's line and he was ably sup- downs, the first in the third quarter, when he blocked a kick, recaptured the ball. Law opened the scoring with a Grop- going down the field for Wisconsin's first

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 17.-Final Carlisle, 3; University of Pitta-NEW HAVEN, Oct. 17.-Final score: Yale, 28; Notre Dame, 0,

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 17 .- in Yale's Cherry and Graf for Ohio. game here today Notre Dame fumbled the kick off and Yale, securing the ball in in the Buckeye territory the greater part gamely to the end and made every effort mid-field, fumbled on the first play, of the period. With the ball in the cen- to hold the score as low as possible. Other fumbles followed, the ball chang-ing hands several times. Cafall of Notre entire Buckeye team for a touchdown. Dame twice made long runs. Both teams resorted to kicking when they found it impossible to gain. Notre Dame made

MAROONS WIN FROM IOWA NOTRE DAME FALLS BEFORE YALE SQUAD

Western Team is Badly Beaten, Although it is Heavier, Well Balanced and Fast.

FORWARD PASS IS EFFECTIVE

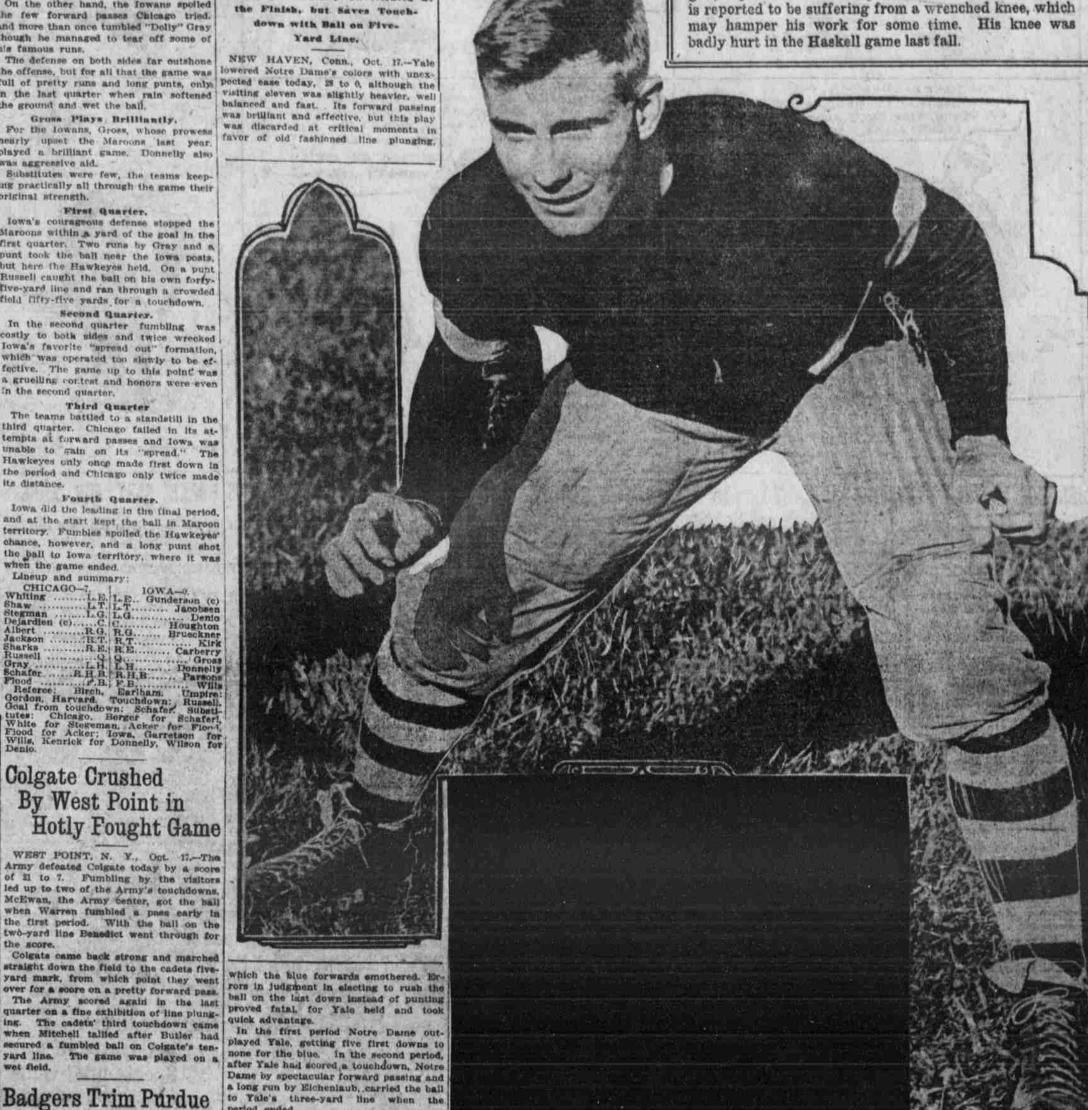
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Contest. ERRORS OF JUDGMENT

on the Marcon playgrounds for years. Choose to Rush the Ball Instead of Kicking it Safe.

> Yale Puts in Many Substitutes at the Finish, but Saves Touch-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 17 .- Yale lowered Notre Dame's colors with unexvisiting eleven was alightly heavier, well balanced and fast. . Its forward passing was brilliant and effective, but this play was discarded at critical moments in



which the blue forwards smothered. Errors in judgment in electing to rush the ball on the last down instead of punting

played Yale, getting five first downs to yard line. The game was played on a after Yale had scored a touchdown, Notre Dame by spectacular forward passing and a long run by Eicheniaub, carried the ball to Yale's three-yard line when the period ended.

In the last period, with Yale playing many substitutes, Notre Dame's passing placed the ball on Yale's five-yard line. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 17.—The Univer-sity of Wisconsin today defeated Purdue ing the same man twice, lost the visitors

Illini Walk Over Ohio State Eleven

CHAMPAIGN, III., Oct. 17,-Illinois won its second conference today with walking

over Ohio State, 37 to 0. the first quarter, but used a great as- of the Omaha High school fell before the sortment of forward passes in the re- terrific onslaught of the Lincoln lada this his lineup continually giving all of his coin boys, the Omaha line crumbled like stood five yards behind the line with the men a chance. The Illini goal was never paper and the home backfield charged

The orange and blue team kept the ball from the first, but Mills' proteges stuck field for a touchdown.

impossible to gain. Notre Dame made first down five times in the period. No scoring in first period.

Score second period: Yale, 7; Notre Dame, 8.

Dame, 9.

Dame as second period Tale, on triple passes went to Notre Dame's twenty-five
Dame's twenty-five
Brookings High wins.

Sioux Falls had the advantage in weight, but Brookings had the scoring Machine Powerless.

Scoring Machine Powerless.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Oct. 17.—(Special)

The defensive measures of the Lincoln lads were too much for the scoring machine of Coach Mills. Neville, Lutes, It was a hard fought but clean game. Brookings High Wins,

Local High Lads Fall Before Rush of Links, 36 to 0.

FIGHT GAMELY TO THE END Despite Continued Reverses, Mills! Men Stick to Conflict and Are

Cheered on by Dejected

Rooters. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Fighting desperately for a for-The Illini played old style foot hall lorn hope, the doughty gridiron warriors Pogue starred for Illini and yard after yard on the way to touch-Against a team lacking the fire and

spirit of Omaha. Lincoln would have run able to play. up a much larger score, but the fight in the boys from the metropolis was so en-

mations, trick plays, all were instantly DROP KICK SAVES MICHIGAN LINCOLN TREADS ON OMAHA mations, trick plays, all were instantly broken up by the Lincolnites, who seemed to guess every prospective action before it occurred.

It was a sad, dejected lot of athletes who returned to Omaha. Accompanied by a loyal band of rooters, still more sad and dejected, they cheered their victors and departed from this city with the eternal pe of success next time within their

Harvard Cripples Beat Tufts Eleven

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 17 .- Harlively eleven from Tufts, 12 to 6.

quarterback standing over the ball and passing it direct to the rushers, enabled downs. Clearly Omsha was outclassed Tufts to march fifty yards down the Harvard's scoring was the result of line

bucking by Bradiec, the only regular member of the crimson crack backfield

Johnson, all reputed ground gainers, were McKee of the Lexington team sustained powerless in their rushes and runs. In a broken nose and Ewen, captain of the many cases they were nipped for losses Lexington team, was knocked senseless when the Lincoln line broke past its op-ponents. The foreward pass, shift for-hours in that condition.

Feet by the Whiriwind Attack of the Aggies at the

Start.

minutes left to play. Larry Splawn dropped kicked a goal from the twentyyard line and the foot ball eleven of the vard's crippled team today defeated a University of Michigan defeated the pow- ASHLAND, Neb., Oct. 17.-(Special.)erful Michigan Agricultural college team. The Ashland High school foot ball team The visitors showed new variations. 3 to 0, here this afternoon. The game was defeated Weeping Water Friday aftermaining periods. The kicking of Ma- afternoon, 36 to 0. Before the savage not only of the forward pass, but also of one of penalties and was one of the rough. comber was a feature. Zuppke changed and welf sustained attacks of the Lin-rush. One formation in which ten men est and most desperate ever witnessed and three goals sicked Ashland has won on the gridlrop of a Michigan college.

which almost swept Yost's men off their play Nebraska City High school next feet. Penalties helped to check the ad- week. Lineup: vance of the Aggies. In the second quarter Michigan Agricultural college continued to pound Michigan's line and the Jones half ended with Michigan Agricultural Children college holding the ball on Michigan's

Michigan came back strongly in the third period and worked the ball to Michigan Agricultural college's five-yard line, only to lose it on downs. After a punting duel in the last period, Splawn Ray Rich, Fitspatrick; Wollen, Wortman, W. Referee: Ogden,

Nevada Benten. BERKELEY. Cal., Oct. II.—The University of Nevada varsity rugby team was defeated here today by the Uni-

versity of California freshmen, 19 to

REDSKINS DOWN BLUE AND WHITE

Creighton Outclassed by Haskell Chaps and Drop Annual Combat, 38 to 0.

DEFENSE OF VARSITY OPENS

Indians Rip Line to Ribbons, Circle Ends and Forward Pass Without Hindrance.

PLATZ ALONE SHOWS CLASS Dutch Youth Makes Long Gains Around Indian Ends.

ARTICHOKER GAME'S

Big Brave Makes Two Goals from Field, Active in Forward Passes and Makes Long End Run

of Eighty Yards. Haskell Indians, 38; Creighton Uni-

Vernitz, O. The Haskell Indians of Lawrence, Kan., and the Creighton University pigskin artists mixed in their annual battle on Creighton field yesterday and when the smoke of buttle had cleared away, the braves had handed the locals a terrific drubbing and run up a score of 38 points. while Creighton failed to event once.

The day was ideal for foot ball, and a throng of nearly 5,000 packed the stands or watched the battle from autos. An tdditional 1,000 were perched on the surrounding hills.

Braves Start Right Out. Haskell went right after Creighton at the outset. In spite of all the locals could do, the Indians proceeded to circle the ends, pick great holes in the line and rip up things in general.

Artichoker was the star, if any could be picked from the Indians. He scored two field goals from the twenty-five-yard On forward passing he excelled. two of his passes going over forty yards to waiting Indians. He recled off the longest run of the game, taking the ball on the kickoff and stopping at Creighton's twenty-two-yard line. His Ricks approached a sixty-yard average.

Plata Shines as Usual. Creighton fought hard, but Platz was the only man who was able to gain against the Indians. He rected off several nice twenty-yard gains, and excelled hi getting forward passes. ould not do much around the end where Captain Brennan and Platz were stationed, those two youngsters pinning the redmen fast. Steffan ripped off several nice gains, while Showalter played a nice defensive game. The locals seemed to lack the punch and the fight, which has characterized their playing this season.

Wise Kicke off to Wilson, who ripped off three fat gains and finally fumbled to Creighton on its forty-yard line. Big Chief Powell got into the game and intercepted a Creighton forward pass in midfield. Clements, Artichoker and Wilson pranced away from the slippery fingers of Creighton tackters, carrying the ball to Craighton's one-yard line. From this point Clements showed it over for the first score, four minutes after started. Artichoker missed goal. Haskell, 7; Celshton, 0.

Powlf kicked off ove the goal line Tamisea was soon forced to kick to Flood. The Artichoker-Clements-Jamison combination again got busy carrying the ball to Creighton's fifteen-yard line. Artichoker dropped back and booted a field goal from the twenty-five-yard line. Score: Haskell, 9; Creighton, 0.

The third quarter opened with Creighton lugging the ball, but the Indians finally gained the pigakin on fumbles near Creighton's goal. Artichoker circled right end for fifteen yards and a touchdown. Artichoker kicked goal, the ball hitting the bar, Score: Haskell, 22; Creighton, 0.

Choate Intercepts Pass. A few minutes later Choate brought the spectators to their feet when he got in the road of a forward pass from Platz and ran thirty yards with a clear field for a touchdown. W. Williams missed goal. Score: Hasckell, 28; Creighton, 0. In the fourth quarter Artichoker was hurt and it was thought he might have to leave the game, but he stayed in and a moment later booted a pretty twentyfive-yard field goal, The Artichoker-Prasier combination

worked a forty-yard ofrward pass, and Jamison's dashes did the rest, Powell kicking goal after the touchdown just before the finish of play. CREIGHTON. HASKELL

.... Stover (C) Larry Splawn Boots the Pigakin Safe

With Six Minutes Left.

GAME IS ROUGH ALL THROUGH

Michigan is Almost Swept Off Its

Feet by the Whiriwing Attack

SteffanF.B. F.B...... Jamison Referee: Sam Waugh. Nebraska. 'II. George Racely, Nebraska, 'II. Substitutes: Harkell, Artichoker for Wilson at left half; Timothy for Artichoker at left half; W. Williams for Campbell at left tackle. Creighton, Earhart for Wagner for Coffey at right half; Shenson for Warren at right guard. Touchdown: Clements (2), Choate, Artichoker, Jamison Reference: Sam Waugh. Nebraska, 'II. George Racely, Nebraska, 'II. George Racely, Nebraska, 'II. Substitutes: Harkell, Artichoker for Wilson at left half; Timothy for Artichoker at left half; W. Williams for Campbell at left tackle. Creighton, Earhart for Wagner for Coffey at right half; Shenson for Warren at right guard. Touchdown: Clements (2), Choate, Artichoker, Jamison Reference: Sam Waugh. Nebraska, 'II. Company Rathbone, Nebraska, 'II. Substitutes: Harkell, Artichoker for Wilson at left half; Timothy for Artichoker at left half; W. Williams for Campbell at left tackle, Creighton, Earhart for Wagner for Coffey at left half; Shenson for Warren at right guard. Artichoker, Jamison, Field goals: Arti-choker (3), Goals from touchdown: Ar-tichoker, Powell. Length of quarters: 15

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 17.-With Mx ASHLAND HIGH WALKS OVER WEEPING WATER ELEVEN

against the Nebraska Military academy Michigan Agricultural college started and Temple High school elevens of Linthe first quarter with a whirlwind attack coln, by scores nearly as large and will

WEEPING WATE

Reewatta Wins

DUBUQUE, Ia., Oct. 17.—(Spegram.)—Keewatin academy accord Prairie Du Chien, Wis., defibuque German college, 7 to 6.