Creighton Loses Hard-Fought Battle to South Dakota---Fog Covers Field

Jack Rabbits Win From Creighton in Fast Game

Both Teams Play Fast Football and Deciding Score Come at Last.

By RALPH WAGNER.

Brookings, S. D., Oct. 20.—In the thick gray gloom that descended like a heavy curtain in the depths of the South Dakota college football field this afternoon, the Jack Rabbits opened their game with an aerial attack that in the dying minutes of a bitterly fought battle enabled them to win from Creighton university by the score of 27 to 20.

The Welch brothers, brainy, fleet as deer and elusive as frightened hares, are Brookings' god tonight. For it was the accurate passing of Joe Welch and the catching of passes by Earl Welch, from the plains of South Dakota, that outwitted the Creighton team and successfully completed two touchdowns and were instrumental in the scoring of the third in the final and dying minutes of the game here this afternoon.

For a great part of the struggle South Dakota had waged a stern chase for victory. But not until hope seemed dead did the Jack Rabbits attain their end. The Welch brothers' passing and Ross Owens' open field running will live as long as tales of football are told, and often will be repeated before dying embers of winter fires.

It was a dramatic end to one of the greatest football games ever played in Brookings by a South Dakota State college team. Nearly 6,000 old grads and just plain football fans lined the field as Creighton and the Jack Rabbits battled for grid honors.

South Dakota secured the first touchdown, in the first quarter. A rapid succession of line plunges, sprinkled with end runs by Owens, Welch and Kelly, soon put over the first Jack Rabbit touchdown. It came as a surprise to the fans.

Creighton Scores.

Soon Creighton put over a touchdown. FitzGibbon, the sorrel-topped Creighton back, who played a whale of a game until he was injured in the second half, shot a pass, straight, true and accurate, into the waiting arms of Ike Mahoney. The latter caught the ball, tucked it against his breast and scooted over the goal line. He kicked his own goal and the score was even.

In the second quarter, just before the half ended, Creighton opened with a brand of forward passing that was a pleasure to the eye. After the Blue of Omaha had been penalized 15 yards, placing the ball in the center of the field, FitzGibbon let go another pass to Mahoney. Ike completed the flip and was downed on Dakota's 25-yard line. Again FitzGibbon passed the leather. He hurled the ball straight for Mahoney, who was to the right of the line of battle. A Dakota player came in contact with the ball and the leather oval bounced into the waiting arms of acting Captain Gayer, who was downed on the Jack Rabbits' three-yard line.

With the chalk line staring him in the face, Mahoney called upon himself to deliver the goods. He plunged head first into the mass of human beings on the opposite side of the line. Referee Thompson waded into the pile of gridsters only to find Mahoney over the line. Mahoney again successfully booted the leather through the standards and the small group of Creighton fans breathed a sigh of relief as the Blue of Omaha took a seven-point lead.

Creighton took the field to start the second half full of what is known in sport parlance as "pep." The Creighton warriors no doubt had heard Coach Wynne tell them what was expected of them in the second half.

Punts Exchanged.

The two teams exchanged punts, and when South Dakota kicked to Creighton in the center of the field, the Blue started for a touchdown. Another one of those spectacular passes, but this time Mahoney to Lower, was good for 36 yards. Ike flipped the leather through the air with plenty of speed and the fleet little Lower stuck his hands high into the air in order to catch the pass. He caught it and it didn't come down to earth until he was on Dakota's five-yard line. Yechout rushed headlong at the center of the Jack Rabbit line and it gave way. Now it looked like only few inches separated Creighton from another touchdown. Again Mahoney called signals for a center plunge and again he took the ball over for a touchdown, and Creighton held a 20 to 7 lead.

Just before the third quarter ended Creighton took the ball on downs on their own 33-yard line. The Blue was holding. Creighton couldn't gain so kicked. So did South Dakota. Finally Mahoney kicked out of bounds on the 20-yard line. Then came the miracle feats, a series of forward passes that just fairly puzzled the Creighton players and caused the fans to become excited. A forward pass, Welch to Thompson and another, Welch to his brother Earl, put the ball on the Creighton 30-yard line. Another pass placed the ball on the 12-yard line. A line smash advanced the Jack Rabbits to the six-yard line. Two line plays failed and then Owens carried the ball over for the second touchdown. Welch kicked and the score was 20 to 14 in favor of Creighton.

Another exchange of punts. Creighton was unable to gain any ground. Owens, the speedy little colored player, ran one of Mahoney's kicks back 30 yards. A conference was held. A pass was shot to Thompson and the ball was on Creighton's 21-yard line. Welch hit the line and skirted the end twice, advancing the ball to Creighton's 10-yard line. Owens fumbled on the next play and recovered. The Dakota fans held their breath. With the ball just a little way from the goal line, Dakota was penalized 15 yards for rough playing. It looked like the Jack Rabbits could not score.

Another conference was held. Two passes failed and the third flip, Welch to Elmer Welch was good for a touchdown, the latter racing, dodging, squirming and ripping his way through the entire Creighton team for a 26-yard gain and a score. The kick failed and the score was tied, 20 to 20.

Creighton took the kickoff, but couldn't gain. The Blue tried hard and played the best it knew how, but just couldn't fathom the South Dakota aerial attack in the last period.

The score was tied 20 to 20 and the game was getting old. Mahoney kicked to Dakota in the center of the field. It was Dakota's last chance to win the game. Two passes failed and then a third, Welch to his brother, Elmer, was turned into another touchdown. Welch kicked his own goal and South Dakota state celebrated Hobo day by defeating Creighton 27 to 20.

The features of the remaining part of the game in which State came from behind, tied the score and then won out, have been told. It was a Creighton team fighting its best. They outplayed the Jack Rabbits in all departments of the game with the exception of the forward passing, that was even.

Every man on the Creighton team played well, but Mahoney and FitzGibbon in the backfield and Neary and Gayor on the line showed up best for Creighton.

The lineup:

Creighton	Pos.	South Dakota
Luepke	L. E.	Cady
Vanackeran	L. T.	J. Murray
Neary	L. G.	B. Murray
Nolan	C.	Starbeck
Powers	R. G.	Lippert
Gayer (C)	R. T.	Eckern
Kearn	R. E.	Swoboda
Mahoney	Q. B.	F. Welch
Speicher	R. H.	Bigert
Yechout	F. B.	Owens
FitzGibbon	L. H.	Kelley

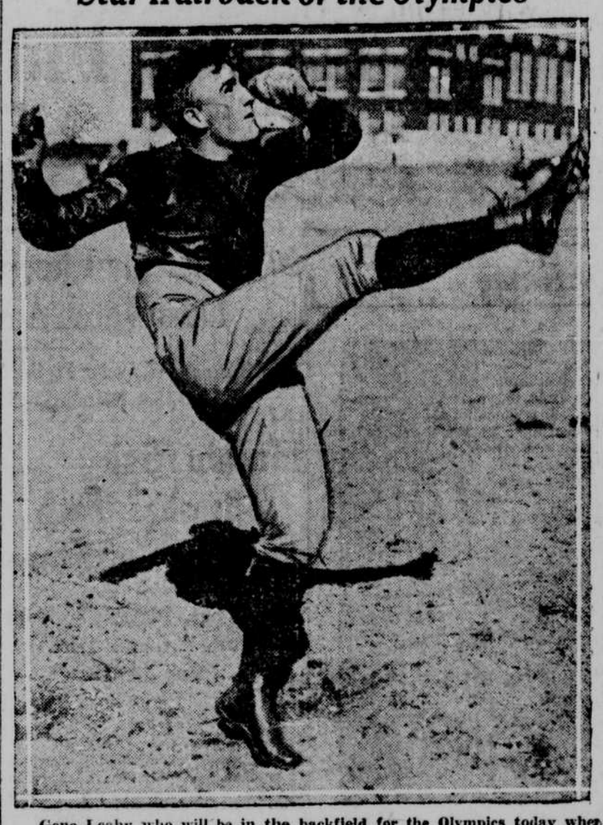
Score by periods:

South Dakota	7	0	0	20	—27
Creighton	7	7	6	0	—20

Substitutions—Lower for Speicher, Thompson for Swoboda, Clobes for Kelley, Malmer for Cady, E. Welch for Bigert, Kelly for E. Welch, Bigert for Clobes, Kelly for FitzGibbon, Speicher for Kelly, Logan for Nolan, Bertoglio for Yechout, E. Welch for Kelly.

Referee—Thompson, Drake.
Umpire—Egan, Grinnell.
Head Linesman—Hartwell, Cornell.

Star Halfback of the Olympics



Gene Leahy who will be in the backfield for the Olympics today when they clash with the Carroll Cardinals at League park. Leahy was one of the best score getters in the Omaha team's lineup last week and is expected to show even more ability this afternoon.

The Turf

Yesterday's Results.

LATONIA.

First race: 6 furlongs:
Easter Bells, 108 (Harvey) 4.50 2.60 2.30
John Q. Kelley, 94 (Clarke) 3.30 2.70
Billy Brush, 105 (Brothers) 5.00
Time: 1:12 3-5. Doctor Glenn, Reliability and Polite also ran.

Second race: 6 furlongs:
aNew Gold, 115 (Scoble) 10.60 4.10 4.40
bDudley, 115 (Garner) 3.60 4.00
bMuldraugh, 115 (Pevic) 4.00
Time: 1:13 4-5. Phyllis Louise, aBench Manager, San Vincente, Betty Alden, Lady Longridge, Firetoma, Corinth and Bunch O'Grass also ran.
a and bCoupled.

Third race: 1¼ miles:
Wild Life, 94 (Parke) 11.70 5.70 4.10
Cukakoma, 96 (Hastings) 26.30 12.80
Sagamook, 101 (McCoy) 4.20
Time: 2:05. Ten Can, Paris Maid, Pumps, Kimpalong, Darnley and Lieutenant Colonel also ran.

Fourth race: 6 furlongs:
Best Love, 110 (Parke) 8.10 3.90 2.80
Great Jazz, 108 (Garner) 4.00 2.50
Pegasus, 114 (Scobie) 2.60
Time: 1:11 3-5. Certain, Bradley's Toney, Miss Muffins, Jim McDaw, Marvin May also ran.

Fifth race: 2¼ miles:
Chacolet, 123 (McDermott) 5.40 3.20 out
Cherry Tree, 112 (Garner) 3.10 out
Tiptoe Inn, 100 (Heupel) out
Time: 3:57. Fantoche also ran.

Sixth race: 5½ furlongs:
Margaret Lawrence, 111 (Heupel) 30.30 13.50 10.50
Lady Fox, 103 (Parke) 10.00 6.30
Pearl Mesta, 108 (Scobie) 14.50
Time: 1:06 2-5. Beautiful Agnes, Mah Jong, Gilde, Alchemy, Postillion, Pest, Parking Place also ran.

Seventh race: Mile and 70 yards:
Dongen, 112 (Parke) 3.30 2.80 2.60
Great Luck, 102 (Smith) 6.30 4.60
Lewellyn, 107 (McCoy) 4.70
Time: 1:44 3-5. Resting Time, Normal, Lily M., Better Luck also ran.

LAUREL.

First race: 6 furlongs:
Batsman, 115 (Ambrose) 18.40 6.70 3.50
Aga Khan, 115 (Finn) 3.20 2.70
Supplant, 113 (Smallwood) 2.90
Time: 1:15. Warrenton, Stevens, Leonard G., Heir at Law also ran.

Second race: Steeplechase; 2 miles:
Danask, 136 (Bethel) 6.70 3.30 2.30
Duettiste, 155 (Byers) 5.30 3.10
Musty, 149 (Kennedy) 2.40
Time: 4:00. Sea Master, Letterman, Double Tip, Mercurius, Courteous also ran.

Third race: 6 furlongs:
Hidden Jewel, 106 (Legere) 7.60 5.10 3.10
Excuse Me, 120 (Lang) 6.50 4.30
Dr. Chas. Wells, 115 (Robbins) 3.30
Time: 1:14 4-5. Romping Home, Camouflage, Turbulent, Servitor, Ethel Clayton, Trajunus also ran.

Fourth race: 1 1-16 miles:
Tippity Witchet, 110 (Smallwood) 6.60 3.50 2.70
Lady Myra, 106 (Legere) 3.60 2.50
Bir Ger, 113 (Lang) 2.60
Time: 1:49. Trevelyan, Red Wingfield, Clansman, Harmonious also ran.

Fifth race: Mile:
Dunlin, 120 (Lang) 9.30 2.80 2.30
New Hampshire, 115 (Claver) 2.40 2.10
Mint Briar, 100 (Callahan) 2.70
Time 1:41 2-5. Modest, Pollyann, Blazes also ran.

Sixth race: 1¼ miles:
Royce Rools, 113 (Callahan) 3.60 2.90 2.90
Jewell V. D., 105 (Legere) 3.80 3.20
Old Faithful, 108 (Fields) 8.50
Time: 2:09 1-5. Old Timer, Clean Gone, Irish Pat, Bolster also ran.

Seventh race: 1¼ miles:
Smarty, 103 (Finn) 25.00 9.60 6.20
Fitzrue, 110 (Lang) 7.40 5.10
Belle Ammie, 103 (Legere) 4.90
Time 2:10 3-5. Bonfire, Comme Ci, War Mask, Freezy Sneezy, Insulate also ran.
LATONIA RESULTS

BOWLING

GREATER OMAHA LEAGUE.
Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Sanford Cafe	12	3	.800
U. S. Oils	11	4	.733
Nourse Oils	10	5	.667
Standard Laundry	9	6	.600
Beddeo	9	6	.600
Ak-Sar-Ben	8	7	.533
Blue Cab Co.	7	8	.467
Mapacuba Cigars	5	10	.333
Dugan Drug Co.	4	11	.267
Claire Furniture Co.	0	15	.000

Individual Averages.

Learn	202	D. Olson	191
Kennedy	201	R. Sciple	190
B. Bloemer	196	Clark	188
Woodbury	196	Erman	188
Elgie	193	Moylan	187

GATE CITY LEAGUE.
Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Murphy-Did-It	13	2	.867
Paxton Billiard Parlors	12	3	.800
Omaha Towel Supply	11	4	.733
Steward Hupmobiles	9	6	.600
Omaha Ford Dealers	8	7	.533
Bankers Reserve Life Co.	7	8	.467
Sinclair Oil	6	9	.400
Omaha Sporting Goods	4	11	.267
Frontier Towel Supply	4	11	.267
Firestone Tires	1	14	.067

Individual Averages.

Olson	196	Eldson	189
Zimmerman	194	Jarosh F.	188
Zadina	191	Kanka	188
Mayer	191	Moravec	187
Kasal	189	Diehl	187

FARNAM ALLEY LEAGUE.
Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Metropolitan Din'g Room	11	1	.917
Kinneys Tigers	13	2	.867
Farnam Alleys	11	4	.733
Bezman Hardware	11	4	.733
Lafayette Cafe	6	9	.400
N. W. Ready Roofing Co.	5	10	.333
Cils Elevator Co.	0	15	.000
Crane Co.	0	9	.000

Individual Averages.

Kinnaman	198	Purshouse	180
Encell	195	Karls	179
Jones	185	Woodbury	178
Stauffer	183	Vicek	175
Davis	180	Ham	175

LADIES METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.
Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Mode Pleating and Button	12	3	.800
Housemann's	10	5	.667
Schneider Electric Co.	9	6	.600
Standard Oil Co.	9	6	.600
As Best O Cleaners	8	7	.533
John H. Bath Florist	8	7	.533
A. P. Thomson's	7	8	.467
McKenney Dentists	6	9	.400
Burdick's	3	12	.200
Hartman Furniture Co.	3	12	.200

Individual Averages.

Stanton	160	B. Hamilton	147
Huff	156	Jameson	146
Thoendel	156	Prendergast	144

ELKS LEAGUE.
Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Killians	11	4	.733
Jullens	9	6	.600
Fixas	9	6	.600
Armstrongs	8	7	.533
Shorts	7	8	.467
Carmichaels	7	8	.467
Fitzeralds	7	8	.467
Johnsons	6	9	.400
Nielsens	6	9	.400
Bimoes	6	9	.400

Individual Averages.

Kennedy	190	Shields	181
Haarmann	189	Wills	177
D. J. Clark	189	Cox	177
Olson	188	Barron	176
Jones	185	Burke	176

BOOSTER LEAGUE.
Team Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
King Cole Oysters	10	2	.833
Pantorium	12	3	.800
Bucks Five	9	6	.600
Union Outfitting Co.	7	5	.583
Vesta Batteries	8	7	.533
Hoosiers Specials	8	7	.533
Nelson Electric Co.	7	8	.457
Merritt's Plumbing Co.	6	9	.400
Pete Lochs	5	10	.333
C. E. Paulson Motors	0	15	.000

Wartchow	192	Brannian	180
Learn	191	Wesley	180
Harron	183	C. H. Zarp	178
Landwehrkamp	183	W. Blomer	178
R. Sciple	182	F. Jarosh	177

UNION PACIFIC LEAGUE.
Team Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Car Records	13	5	.722
Car Shops	11	7	.611
Store Department	11	7	.611
Division Engineers	10	8	.555
Machine Shops	10	8	.555
General Auditors	9	9	.500
Audit. of Freight Accounts	7	11	.389
Trainmen	7	11	.389
Audit. of Disbursements	6	12	.333
Supt. of Transportation	6	12	.333

Wenke	177	Meahan	169
Norgard	176	Kent	168
Storrs	176	Behrens	168
McAuliffe	170	Bloemer	168

PACKERS' LEAGUE.
Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Dolda 50-50	11	4	.733
Swift's Premium	11	7	.611
Morris' Supreme	9	9	.500
John Clay and Co.	9	9	.500
Swift's Brookfield	7	8	.466
Armour's Veribest	8	10	.444
Cudahy's Puritan	9	9	.500
Cudahy's Rex	5	10	.333

Individual Averages.

Ham	181	Grindinger	170
Knoskl	181	Coleman	169
Perdue	171	Bachman	168
Clark	170	Prey	168
McDonald	170	Stephens	165

NORTHWESTERN BELL LEAGUE.
Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Accountants	12	1	.923
Statisticians	12	3	.800
Engineers	9	6	.600
Traffic	9	6	.600
Western Electric	8	7	.533
A. T. & T. Co.	7	8	.467
General Commercial	7	8	.467
Installation	6	9	.400
Local Commercial	2	13	.133
District Plant	1	14	.067

Individual Averages.

Schumacher	175	Keyser	169
Young	174	Livermore	168
Kester	172	Colby	168
Krebs	169	Weed	167

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.
Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
M. E. Smith & Co.	7	2	.778
Omaha Printing Co.	6	3	.667
Guarantee Fund Life	8	4	.667
Melchior & Son	8	4	.667
City Hall	7	5	.583
Acorn Press	5	4	.556
Kilpatrick & Co.	4	8	.333
American Ry. Express	5	7	.417
World-Herald	0	2	.000

Individual Averages.

Wolff	184	Murphy	176
Vasotsky	184	Bearsdorf	170
Rink	177	Jensen	170
Huntington	176	Sciple	170

Olympics Clash With Cardinals

Teams Clash at League Park This Afternoon—Both Strong.

The Olympics meet the fast Carroll Cardinals at League park this afternoon.

That is the cry that is running about Omaha today. The Carroll team was victorious in its last encounter and have strengthened their line and backfield in the hopes of repeating that achievement here.

One week ago the Cardinals met the team from Atlantic, Ia. Atlantic declared that they had a number of substitutes in their lineup and that that was the reason for the defeat that they suffered. They agreed, however, that the Cardinals did give them a whale of a battle and that is what the Olympics are looking for today.

Just to prove their intention of returning home victors the Iowa team has added George Thompson to their lineup. Thompson is a former famous Iowa tackle and considered a "whirlwind to buck." He has been playing opposite Duke Slater on the Rock Island team.

The Olympics are under the impression that the valuable services of Thompson were obtained merely because Rock Island wants an opportunity to scout the Omaha team. Rock Island and the Olympics clash one week from today.

Terrible Thompson, who played with Tecumseh last Sunday, is in the Cardinal lineup. He is a former Nebraska end and one of the outstanding stars of his year. Heth of Ames, Ashbough of St. Thomas, Sykes of Iowa and Garretson of the Oregon Aggies are also in the Iowa lineup.

On the Olympic side, Pid Purdy, all-states quarterback, has been added since last Sunday. Pep has been put into the players and all are ready for a "real game of football." The game promises to be all of that and more. Both teams are out to win—and one has to lose.

Olympics.	Pos.	Cardinals.
Swanson	L. E.	Rasdal
Paulson	L. T.	G. Thompson
Healy	L. G.	Michealson
Casey	C.	Heath
Dorwart	R. G.	Garretson
Crowley	R. T.	Impson
Sherer	R. E.	T. Thompson
Russell	Q.	Spaulding
Purdy	L. H.	Ashbaugh
Leahy	R. H.	Sykes
Hartley	F. B.	Johnson

Johnson is said to be a coach of one of the large Iowa teams, who is playing under an assumed name. He is reputed to be a star.

Jayhawkers Hold Huskers

(Continued From First Page.)

fought gamely and held Nebraska for downs.

Kansas attempted to punt out of danger, but Weir tackled G. Smith before he could get the ball away. His second attempt was more successful and he kicked to Lewellen, who ran the ball to the Kansas 25-yard line, where he fumbled and Kansas recovered.

Second Quarter.

Locke went in for Lewellen at the start of the second quarter. G. Smith punted and it was Nebraska's ball on their 38-yard line. Three attempts to make first down failed and Locke punted out of bounds to the 50-yard line. A pass, Black to Griffin, netted 7 yards, Burt put on 2 more, and Black crashed through center for first down. A succession of forward passes failed and G. Smith stepped back for an attempted dropkick at goal, which fell short.

With the ball in their possession on their own 20-yard line, Nebraska again looked like a winning team by making four successive first downs, Noble and Locke taking the ball for wide end runs and drives through tackles and guards, that brought the ball to the Kansas 4-yard line. It was first-class football and the Nebraska rooters were on their feet, crying for a touchdown. However, the necessary punch was lacking, and Kansas took the ball on downs. G. Smith immediately punted and the ball rolled out of bounds on the 50-yard line.

Nebraska advanced the ball to the Kansas 25-yard line, where it was lost on downs as the whistle blew for the finish of the half.

Third Quarter.

Lewellen came back into the game, Locke going out. Kansas kicked off to H. Dewitz, who ran it back from the 5-yard line for 18 yards. Noble made 7 yards and H. Dewitz made it first down with a 3-yard gain. A pass, Lewellen to Noble, was intercepted by G. Smith on Nebraska's 30-yard line. Three successive passes failed, and G. Smith tried his second dropkick, which went wide of the mark. Collier went in for Shannon.

Lewellen kicked to the Kansas 40-yard line, where Wier recovered the ball. After a pass, Rhodes to Noble, had failed, Lewellen made 10 yards and first down. Fraker went in for Freese, who was injured. After Noble and Lewellen had put on 9 yards, Nebraska was penalized 15 for holding. A long pass, Rhodes to Noble, brought the ball to the Kansas 7-yard line. With four downs to make a touchdown, Noble and H. Dewitz failed by 6 inches of getting the coveted 6 points.

G. Smith punted to H. Dewitz, who ran it back 8 yards from the Kansas 40-yard line. Noble broke through for 11 yards and first down, but on the next play Nebraska was again penalized 15 yards for holding. A pass, Lewellen to Noble, was intercepted by G. Smith on the Kansas 23-yard line.

Fourth Quarter.

Locke came back into the game, Lewellen going out. Kansas elected to punt and it was Nebraska's ball on their 45-yard line. Noble and R. Dewitz made first down in three plays, but on the next Locke was thrown for a 10-yard loss. For the third time G. Smith intercepted a pass, this time on the 50-yard line. A long pass, Black to Griffin, failed, but it was called again, and this time gained 35 yards for Kansas. The little contingent which had come up from Lawrence for the game leaped up and plead for a touchdown, the first real chance to cross the line that Kansas had had. A short pass and a line buck brought the ball to the Nebraska seven-yard line, but Kansas could go no further, and a moment later Locke had punted to his 38-yard line.

The remainder of the game was spent in see-sawing back and forth in the center of the field, McGlasson intercepting a pass and gaining the ball for his teammates, who lost it a minute later when Davidson intercepted a pass. Nebraska took the ball when Rhodes picked up a fumble, and the whistle blew with the ball in their possession in the center of the field.

Nebraska.	Position.	Kansas
Rhodes	L. E.	McKean
Weir	L. T.	Mosby
Berquist	L. G.	Haley
Hutchison	C.	Lonborg
McGlasson	R. G.	Freeze
Bassett	R. T.	Davidson
Meyers	R. E.	Griffin
R. Dewitz	Q. B.	Black (C)
H. Dewitz	L. H.	Shannon
Noble	R. H.	Burt
Lewellen (C)	F. B.	Smith

Score by periods:

Nebraska	0	0	0	0	—0
Kansas	0	0	0	0	—0

Referee: Lipski, Chicago university. Umpire: Anderson, Missouri university. Head linesman: Reilly, Georgetown university.

"Nothing could be more fitting as a memorial to the men of Nebraska who served and fell in the nation's war than this great stadium, for its steel and concrete are symbolical of the strength of the men of the army," said President C. R. Richards of Lehigh university, speaking at the dedication exercises this morning.

President Richards was introduced by Chancellor Avery, who said that the university had looked forward since "the return of the boys from the great war," to this dedication exercise.

The war demonstrated the value of college men to the nation, said President Richards, and demonstrated that they can meet great crises successfully. He briefly outlined the history of athletics at the university from his arrival there in 1892 up to the present, and sketched the development of the university's playing field from a refuse heap of cinders and bricks over which spread a thin coating of clay to the present field with its concrete stands.

There could be no better training or discipline than sport, he conued, provided it was properly supervised and not overdone. To take care of the large numbers that now are merely spectators he urged the further development of intermural athletics, and pointed out that intercollegiate athletics, splendid though they were, must be carefully watched and not unduly commercialized.

Senator C. B. Carney, chairman of the board of administration of Kansas university, in a brief address, declared that "There was a mighty comradeship and fellowship between the two states."

The exercises were concluded with the playing of Kansas and Nebraska anthems, during which the colors of the universities were raised. As the last strains of the Nebraska anthem died away the two university bands joined in playing "The Star Spangled Banner" during which the American colors were raised from half mast to full staff.

The exercises were preceded by a mile long parade through the streets of Lincoln, in which the university R. O. T. C., representatives of the colleges of the university, and Kansas university undergraduates who are here for the football game, took part. The exercises were well attended, the east stand being practically filled.

Zev Was Named After Friend and Partner of Harry Sinclair

Muskogee, Okl., Oct. 20.—Zev, idol of the American turf, is the namesake of Col. J. W. Zeverly, for many years a resident of this city and a close friend of Harry F. Sinclair, owner of the wonder horse.

Colonel Zeverly was a railroad promoter and oil operator when he lived here. He was associated with Sinclair in the Tea Pot Dome development and it was while they were in Wyoming that Sinclair told Colonel Zeverly that he intended to name his most promising colt after his friend.

Zev has had the solid backing of Muskogee race followers since he made his first appearance. A number of Muskogee men were among the few that cashed in when he won the Kentucky derby with the odds against him.

Minnesota Wins Again

Minneapolis, Oct. 20.—Minnesota maintained unspoiled its much cherished tradition of an annual football victory over North Dakota by a 27 to 0 win over the veteran Flickertail eleven at Northrop field today, which left little doubt as to the tremendous gridiron potentialities of the Gophers' machine.

It was the 13th consecutive victory in as many years for the Gophers over North Dakota.

The powerful running attack of the Gophers, a sampling of which was seen in both the Ames and Haskell games, was working like a unit against North Dakota, and before it the Flickertails were helpless. Led by Carl Lidberg, a pile-driving halfback, who was capably aided by Peterson, Oster and Captain Martineau, the Minnesota backfield ripped off gain after gain through gaping holes in the Flickertail forward wall. Numerous gains of 10, 20 and even 30 yards were credited to Lidberg and most of them were made on terrific charges through the line.

Pennsy Beats Columbia

Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—Pennsylvania defeated Percy Haughton's Columbia football team on Franklin field today, 19 to 7. The home eleven scored three touchdowns while the losers made one.

In the first two periods Pennsylvania outplayed Columbia in all departments, scoring all its points before the first half closed. Columbia braced in the last half and fought Pennsylvania back by means of a sustained aerial attack and scored its one touchdown in the third period.

LA GRATA
The World's Greatest 10c cigar

Good-Natured Crowd of Spectators Pack New Stadium for Game

Free Gate for Kids—Coeds Form Great U—Little Attention Given Stunt Fliers—Nebraska Has Most Musical Yell.

By WILL M. MAUPIN

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 20.—Eighteen thousand people, not including kids, milling around to get into the uncompleted stadium. Gate keepers and ticket men all up in the air. Kids admitted free at special gate, and only ones who don't seem to care how much they shove. Others scowl, still others smile. Most of them good-natured. Great stadium stands like skeleton, not half done. Thousands banked around on dirt piles, piles of lumber and boxes and barrels. The airplanes doing stunts over stadium attract little attention. Half people unable to get in before game starts.

Nebraska squad greeted with roars of applause. Kansas follows and gets great reception from crowd. Jayhawkers numerous and mighty vociferous. Most musical university yell in all the land. Across the playing field from press stand great letter "U" formed by Nebraska university coeds clad in scarlet sweaters and white skirts.

Nebraska doing most of the playing, but getting severe penalties. End runs impossible on either side, but Nebraska plows through Kansas line consistently only to draw heavy penalties. Groans from 16,000 of 18,000 people. Cheers from 2,000 from Kansas.

First half over and no scores. Kansas band marches around field, followed by white-clad Jayhawkers who do pretty drill. March and form letters "K U" in middle of field. Loudly applauded.

Hundred Nebraska coeds march down from stands and with unerring precision pay visitors compliment of forming scarlet and cream "K U" on playing field. Kansas responds with roar of appreciation. Coeds then form "N U" on field, and 18,000 people stand and cheer.

Second half and ball seesaws back and forward. Nebraskans imploring for touchdown. Kansas plaintively waiting hold that line. Slowly Nebraska pushed ball to goal line.

Fourth down and yard to go. Ball goes to red sweater boys. Every man in press stand agree that ball went over, but officials said not, and what they say goes. Last chance Nebraska had. Forward passes galore, some of them beauties, but unavailing. Game ends and Kansas hails it as a victory to hold it to scoreless tie. Doc Condra, high up and near press stand, taking movies. Voice husky and face perspiring despite cold wind sweeping by.

Great rush to the exits. Jammed worse than at beginning. Traffic cops utterly unable to cope with situation. Either that or autoists ignorant or heedless of traffic rules and signal.

New stadium will be biggest and finest west of Mississippi river with one exception. Memorial to Nebraska soldiers, sailors and marines in great war. Will make every Nebraskan proud who sees it.

First time Kansas ever held Nebraska to scoreless tie. Tied, 20 to 20, several years ago. Nebraska still ahead in games won.

Captain Lewellen out of game after first few minutes. Bum knee slow in healing. Cornhuskers missed his lusty boot. Three good chances to win with place kick, but chance not taken account of Lewellen being out.

Not the fighting machine of a year ago. Too many new men as yet inexperienced. Looks blue for Notre Dame game, but Nebraskans hopeful. Thousand Omahans on special trains to game, and hundreds more in autos. Pulling for Cornhuskers to win, of course, and despondent after game.

Zev Wins Over Papyrus in Race

(Continued From Page One.)

as the horses came down the home stretch, slashing its muddy flanks with his "bat," or whip, time and again.

He was riding his best, no doubt of that. Papyrus was running its best, no doubt of that either. But Zev was far ahead of them and steadily increasing the distance.

Zev is the horse they call a "mud-runnin' fool." Zev is said to be "there" when the track is as it was today, "soupy" the professional turf-ite called it. This means that it was muddy with a fluidy, slippery mud.

Papyrus also was said to be something of a mud runner. Perhaps the mud of an English track, which is grass-grown, is not like the mud of an American dirt track. At no time did Papyrus show any speed.

The time of the race was 2:35 2-5.

Chris Fitzgerald, the man who went to England to induce Ben Irish, owner of Papyrus, to send the winner of the English Derby over here, says this is slow time.

Zev a Favorite.

Zev was favorite at 4 to 5 in the betting when the horses went to the post. Papyrus was at even money.

The condition of the track changed the odds. Papyrus was at one period favorite. Zev's reputation as a "mud-runnin' fool" came to mind when the spectators looked down upon that slimy track, especially after it had been worn by the hoofs of the horses in three other races.

The horses were sent away without hesitation, without the customary milling around at the post when more than two horses are starting in a race.

Grim Mars Cassidy, apparently viewing this race as no more important, at least from a starting standpoint, than a selling race, snapped his rubber bar when the horses were in motion a couple of lengths back of it, with his usual gruff shout "come on!"

Papyrus had been in front more than a few strides when the white-hooded head of Zev—the hood is the badge of a "rogue" horse, a bad actor—pushed ahead of the dark muzzle of the English horse.

At the first turn, with most of the 60,000 people standing up babbling their thoughts, their hopes, aloud and with no one paying any attention to what his neighbor was saying, Zev was leading by two lengths.

Donoghue Small.

Donoghue, who looked like a little boy in the saddle, moved Papyrus up until his horse lay "nose to tail" with Zev, and then ran this way for a short distance.

Entering the back stretch, Papyrus was almost on even terms with Zev for a couple of strides and the vague hopers in the stand began their:

"Go on, Steve!"

"Go on, Sande!" retorted the rooters for Zev, far outvoicing the others.

Zev began drawing away. Papyrus caught up again for a stride or two, then the white hood began definitely shoving ahead. Half way around the track Zev was clear by two lengths.

Racing down the back turn Papyrus once more edged up, but Sande promptly asked Zev for more speed, and the speed came. At the middle of the far turn, Zev was three lengths in front, holding this advantage going into the home stretch, where Papyrus and the hopes of the most optimistic Papyrus supporters died away completely.

Horsemen say that the adherence of Basil Jarvis, trainer of Papyrus, to old English methods, was responsible for Papyrus' showing. A horse racing on a muddy track must be shod with shoes that have little cleats so that the horse's feet may take a firmer grip in the ground.

Papyrus Has Aluminum Shoes.

Papyrus was shod with smooth aluminum plates, the same kind Jarvis uses in racing on the turf at home, which horsemen say are useless in old-fashioned American mud. Poor Papyrus couldn't get a real good foothold to stretch his speed muscles.

After they passed the judges' stand, Zev far in front, the jockeys went away down the track easing their horses down to a walk.

A crowd immediately rushed out on the track and surrounded them. The spectators were soon dispersed by the police. Then Sande and Donoghue jogged their horses back to the judge's stand.

The man in the red coat, on the little pony, who always leads the horses out of the paddock at Belmont, escorted them back down the track as he had escorted them out a few minutes before.

Sande was some distance in front on the return trip.

Sande politely hauled up and waited for Donoghue to get alongside. They jogged along together for a few steps, exchanging conversation, Donoghue congratulating Sande and Sande telling Steve he was sorry, but, etc.

Sande was the first to raise his riding bat to the judges. Then the two jockeys sat on their horses for a moment and let the moving picture machines grind out turf history. Then they dismounted, lugged their saddles under their arms to the scales in the judges' stand, and were duly weighed out.

The crowd, which had been cheering intermittently from the instant Zev whipped by a winner, cheered again as Sande and Donoghue trudged back to the paddock along the muddy path just inside the fence. The great race, such as it was, was over.

(Copyright, 1923.)

George Zimmerman boosted his average 11 points when he bowled a total of 710 last Thursday. Zimmerman hit the maples for a 248, 215 and 247, which is the highest individual total for the season of 1923-24.

New Prize for Low Handicap Scores at St Andrews, England

**London, Oct. 20.—Hitherto there has been no handicap prize at the spring and autumn