Nebraska and Kansans Tied for Title; Creighton Wins From Grinnell Squad

Cornhuskers Trim Kansas Aggies in Season's Final Contest

Run Up 34 to 12 Score on Visitors in Exhibition of Good Fast Football at Memorial

Stadium.

Nebraska player fumbled the punt and

Good Crowd Present.

More than 500 Kansas Aggie root

versity band. It was perfect foot-

ball weather, and the big stadium

was well filled. The game was clean

throughout and there were few pen

By virtue of her convincing vic-

ory Nebraska strengthened her claim

Immediately after the game Rufe

DeWitz, halfback, was elected cap-

tain of the 1924 Cornhusker eleven

DeWitz is a junior, and hails from

ollege took claim to the champion-

attendance every crowded into Han-

sen field when they defeated Ne-

In the first three minutes of play

Stephens for Hastings dropkicked a

goal but at the half Wesleyan led by

7 to 3.

the game.

Hastings. The lineup:

Drake Defeats

Columbia Goes Down to Defeat

Oklahoma Team

Norman, Okla., Nov. 29 .- Drake de

feated Oklahoma here today, 26 to

20, in a hard fought game. The bull-

dogs took the lead in the first period

braska Wesleyan by a 9 to 7 score.

for the valley championship.

Stanton, Neb.

they failed to kick goal.

By EARL WHEELER Lincoln, Nov. 29.-University of Nickolls of Kansas recovered the ball. Nebraska footbal I team outclassed Another avalanche of forward passes the Kansas Aggie eleven at Memorial put the Kansans over the line for stadium this afternoon in the final their second touchdown, but again game of the season, winning by a score of 34 to 12.

The Cornhuskers gained against the Aggies almost at will, marching line and with perfect interference tore up and down with straight football off a 60-yard run placing the ball on for five touchdowns, and kicked four the Aggies 30-yard line. goals. There were thrills in the game for the large crowd, however, perfect forward pass, Dewitz to Noble, as on several occasions the Kansans counted for a touchdown. showed a brilliant forward passing of speared the ball out of the air sur fensive. It was the forward pass rounded by three Aggie players. Noble which allowed them to get within kicked goal. Lewellen kicked to the striking distance of the Husker goal Aggies, who were unable to gain and several occasions. Noble, the forced to punt. A forward pass Lewgreat halfback, covered himself with ellen to Noble netted Nebraska 20 glory with terrific line plunges and yards and the game ended on the thrilling end runs. Hartman and R. Aggies 20-yard line, the ball in posses-Dewitz also shared in the glory, as sion of the Huskers. did Rhoades, at end. Touchdowns were made by Noble, Rhoades, Lewel; braska forced to punt. Despite this

len and Hartman. Huskers Take Offensive. Nebraska took the offensive in the

first few minutes of play. The Husk- ed to do-throw the fast Nebraska ers received the kick, Hartman re- backs for greater losses than Nebrasturning it 30 yards. Hartman then ka was able to inflict on the visitors hit the line for 10 yards. Noble hit the line for first down in two more plays, and then he ripped through the heavy Aggie line for 17 yards. A forward pass was then attempted by Nebraska, but failed, and the Aggies took the Nebraska's 20-yard line. At this juncture the Aggies attempted a pass, but Rhoades of Nebraska broke through when an Aggie back fumbled, recovered the ball and raced for Nebraska's first touchdown. Noble kicked goal.

Nebraska kicked to Kansas and a minute later recovered on an Aggie fumble. Then started another drive, in which Captain Lewellen and Noble carried the ball, in brilliant end runs, to the shadow of the Aggles' goal to the shadow of the Aggles' goal Lineup line, only to lose the ball when a for. Nebraska Rhoades ward pass was incomplete. The ball was put in play on the Aggies' 20-

Kansans Kick. After two attempts to gain through the Nebraska line, the Kansans It was a short punt and was caught by Hutchinson, Nebraska center, who returned it four yards With the ball in their possession, Ne-braska was not to be denied. Noble ripped around right end for 20 yards and Dewitz hit center for five yards more. Schindler for the Aggies was hurt and the Aggles took time out. Berham was substituted for Schindler, and the quarter ended with the ball

on the Kansas 20-yard line in Nebras-

At the opening of the second quarter Weir of Nebraska hit the line for 9 yards. Another play put the ball on the Aggie one-yard line(, and Captain Lewellen took the ball across.

Nebraska then kicked to the Kansans, and the visitors opened up their forward passing game, in which Stark carried the ball for two first downs. Axline of the Aggies also carried the ball for many yards, and the two backs succeeded with many forward passes and one or two line plunges

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Time of periods—15 minutes.

Statistics of game—First downs. Aggies, 12: Nebraska, 31. Yards from scrimagae; Kansas Aggies, 22: Nebraska, 35: Nebraska, 35: Nebraska, 35: Nebraska, 379. Forward passes in tempted: Kansas Aggies, 14: Nebraska, 10. Punts: Kansas Aggies, 14: Nebraska, 10. Punts: Kansas Aggies, 12: Nebraska, 10. Punts: Kansas Aggies, 12: Nebraska, 10. Punts: Kansas Aggies, 12: Nebraska, 12: Nebraska, 10. Punts: Kansas Aggies, 22: Nebraska, 12: Nebraska, 10. Punts: Kansas Aggies, 22: Nebraska, 12: Nebraska, 10. Punts: Kansas Aggies, 23: Nebraska, 10. Punts: Kansas Aggies, 24: Nebraska, 10. Punts: Kansas Aggies, 12: Ne passes and one or two line plunges in bringing the ball to the Nebraska one yard line. The Nebraska line held for two downs, but on the third play Stark took the ball over for the Aggies first touchdown.

Score With Passes. The Aggies failed to kick goal. Their second touchdown also was made by series of forward passes which

brought exclamations of amazement from Nebraska's followers. Nebraska coaches began substituting freely in the second half of the game, the Huskers having scored two more touchdowns in the second quarter by brilliant line plunging and end runs. Despite these substitutions Nebraska began a steady march down the field again at the beginning of the second half. In that march the line plunging of Hartman was a feature. He slashed through the Aggies line time and again for from 7 to 20 vards. He

tempt at goal failed this time. Kansas received the ball from kickoff, but was quickly forced to punt and again Nebraska marched down the field. Noble carrying the ball, the ball stopped on the 10-yard line The third quarter ended with the ball on the Aggie 20-yard line.

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ball to the Aggies one-yard line. At-

Force Aggies to Punt. On resumption of play, Nebraska lost the ball when a forward pass was Harrington grounded. Stark was thrown for a 10-yard loss by the aggressive Husk er line, and the Aggies were forced to punt from their own 10-yard line. A

Cherry Tree Wins New Orleans Race

New Orleans, Nov. 29 .- Cherry tree won the \$3,500 added Thanksgiving handicap, the feature of the opening day at Jefferson park, this afternoon Rama was second and Tender Seth third. The distance was one-mile. The winner paid 9 to 10; 2 to 5 and 10 to 5. Rama paid 2 to 1 and even.

With Koppisch Out of Lineup

FOOTBALL Rufus De Witz

On the kickoff to Nebraska, Noble Tennessee University Medics, 6;
ash, 6.
Rentucky, 0; Tennessee, 18.
Clemson, 7; Furman, 6.
Virginia M. I., 6; Virginia Tech, 0.
S. M. U., 16; Baylor, 0.
Knox, 37; Monmouth, 6.
Georgia Tech, 0; Auburn, 0.
Oglethorpe, 12; Chattanooga, 0.
Cornell, 14; Penn, 7.
Rice, 0; O. T. C. U. 6.
Florida, 16; Alabama, 6.
Clacinnati, 23; Mismi, 0.
Kansas, 3; Missouri, 3 (tie).
Lombard, 70; Kalamagoo, 0.
Colorodo U., 6 Colorado Aggies, 3.
Marietta, 7; Ohio, 0.
Tulane, 19; Warkington U., 8.
Wooster, 45; Mount Union, 7.
St. Kavler, 0; Haskell, 38.
Florida, 16; Alabama, 6.
Marquette, 20; Vermont, 0.
Morningside, 10; South Dakota, 6.
Denver, 21; Colorado S. of M., 13.
Simpson, 18; Upper Iowa, 6.
Utch U., 13; Uth Aggies, 21.
Pittsburgh, 12; Brown, 6.
Columbia, 44; Campion, 6.
Catholic U., 26; George Washin received the ball on his own 10-yard Weir hit the line for a gain, and a

Not once during the game was Ne fact the Aggie line was able to sift through the Huskers and on several occasions did what other teams failsissippi, 0; Millsapo, 0. A Parsons, 17: Iowa Weslayan, 0. gon Aggis, 12; Mulenmaugh A Montant State, 34; U. of New Mexrs were on hand for the game, as Pomona College, 14; U. of Hawall, 7. Arizona. 20; Santa Clara, 0. Colorado College, 31; Brigham Young, well as the Aggie band of 50 pieces which vied with the Nebraska uni-

> **Notre Dame Hits** Line to Win, 13-0 Kansas Aggies this afternoon. Ru-

Plunging Tactics Succeed in Breaking Through St. Louis Defense.

St. Louis, Nov. 29 .- The overwhelming victory Notre Dame was generally Substitutions—Nebraska: Ogden for Pospisila; Collins for Rhodes; Locke for Hartman: Bloodgood for Lewellen; Hendrickson for Weir; Westoupal for Hutchinger, Conson for Weir; Westoupal for Hutchinger, Coloring game of the season played here today. A record crowd witnessed the game and almost went into a frenzy when St. Louis threatened to score in the closing period.

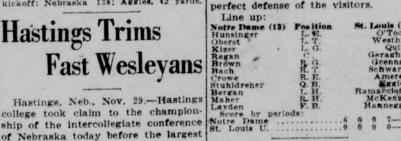
Score in the closing period.

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Notre Dame in making its second waged in the last 30 years. touchdown. This time it was Connell, ed in getting the ball to the enemy's tacularly until the final whistle. 15-yard mark, but was stopped by the



South High Grid

The Red and White of South High and was snappy and thrilling through-

The Council Bluffs lads put up of 30 and 20 yards each. However, and Wesleyan lost the chance to win. played this season. Stephens made the touchdowns for

chose to kick off. Graham returned ances was the work of George Phann the ball 15 yards. After a couple of line smashes Graham kicked, the ball rolling to Council Bluff's three-yard line. Things looked bright for South at this point, but Council Bluffs kicked out of danger on the first play. On the next play Graham passed to Sutter for a gain of 15 yards. Sutter plunged over on the next play. Graham kicked goal, putting South in

King Solomon's Seal

Thanksgiving handicap for 3-year-olds and were never headed, although the and up here today from a great Sooners tied the score in the fourth. field, over the mile and 3-16 route Phoenix, Aris.. Nov. 29.—Billy McCann Akron O., won a decision over "Rough found bout here last night. They are attack, however, and the Iowans pull-ghtweights. McCann broke his hand in the legith round, but fought gamely ntil the end.

Sooners tied the score in the fourth. They are making a new track record of 2.02 3-5. The former mark was 2:04 set by attack found, but fought gamely ntil the end.

They are doubt ahead with several minutes of play remaining.

The Greentree stable's Moonraker

was a nose behind King Solomon's ney's Flagstaff by the same close

Exodus, coupled with Moonraker. finished fourth, the rest of the field

At the rise of the barrier, Hephaistos went to the front attended by Opherman. Reparation and General Thatcher. In the long run past the grand stand. Flagstaff assumed command with Moonraker and Exodus taking second and third places re-

the back stretch, but when the turn Solomon's Seal up to the leaders and Solomon's Seal was up to gain a nose over Exodus

Sportleto. Blue Outplays Pioneers an Wind 14 Husker Captain

of eastern tracks, is making his hom

Nebraska Wesleyans are confident that they will beat Hastings college at Hastings today by three touch

The Iowa State football coach has started work on the 1924 eleven. He has ordered all freshmen football players to continue outdoor practice.

A memorial stadium and football field with a capacity of 25,000 and an ultimate capacity for about 65,000, the first unit of which is to be ready for the 1924 football season, will be constructed at the University of Missourl at Columbia, Mo., it has been

Iowa, although it landed in fifth place in the Big Ten football race this season, was one of the most dangerous teams in the circle, it is shown by figures on the season's scoring.

Dempsey Knocks Over Biggest Buck

Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 29.-The this morning by Jack Dempsey, world heavyweight pugilistic champion, the animal being a seven-point weighing more than 300 pounds. The deer is the largest bagged this season in this region

Marty Burke, Dempsey's sparring partner, also bagged a buck with five points, which weighed close to 200 pounds. Dempsey is spending a week nunting in the mountains of New Mexico near this city. He is accompanied by four members of his training camp, Burke, Jerry Luvadis, his trainer, and Teddie Hayes, his secre-

ness administration college of the university. He will complete his third year in Missouri Valley foot-Columbus. O.—Jack Reynolds of Chl-cago auccessfully defended his world's welterweight wrestling title by taking two out of three falls from Tony Ross of Junction City, Kan.

Cornell Plays Hard Game to Win From Quakers ,14-7

closing game of the season played Picked to Swamp Pennsylvania, Dobie's Warriors Take Contest Only After Tide of Battle Has Swung Back Forth During Entire Game.

The lineup an

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 .- Cornell con- Patterson. Plann was the dynamo in quered Pennsylvania today on Frank- Cornell's attack, which he directed lin field, 14 to 7, in one of the most with rare skill, and the mainstay in thrilling and desperately fought bat- its defense. The same tactics were employed by ties these ancient gridiron rivals have

Lincoln, Nov. 29 .- Rufus Dewitz,

Stanton, Neb., halfback on the Ne-braska football team was unanimous-

y elected captain of the 1924 Corn-

husker team after the game with the

gregation, is a student in the busi-

Picked by critics to run rough shod Crowley and Layden who sustained over the Quakers, Doble's "big red the drive against the St. Louis de-juggernaut" was held at bay, for the fense and helped Notre Dame to the greater part of the game, by an alert, second touchdown in the last period, brilliant Penn defense, and won by The nearest St. Louis came to scor- the narrow margin of a single touching was in the wamining minutes of down, only after a struggle in which the game, when Ramacciotti succeed- the tide shifted back and forth spec-Cornell scored touchdowns in the arrangements and last periods, forward passes

itors.

first and last periods, forward passes figuring prominently in both tallies, while Penn, aroused to a fighting pitch near the close of the game, took quirk grachts guick advantage of a Consult of the pitch near the close of the game, took quirk grachts guick advantage of a Consult of the pitch near the close of the game, took quirk grachts guick advantage of a Consult of the pitch near the close of the game, took quick advantage of a Cornell fumble King Solomon's Seal and ploughed 25 yards to cross the Ithacans' goal line for the first time since 1920. Outrushing the Quakers almost four

to one, Cornell had opportunities to score at least three more touchdowns, but failed i nthe face of Penn's sensational defense. This defense twice held Cornell for downs in the shadow of the Quaker goal, once on the oneyard line.

Men Trim Bluffs In the end, Cornell's greater power and versatility told, but the vast throng of 56,000, that taxed Franklin field to its capacity, saw the Ithacans come the closest to defeat that they elevens. Penn has won 22 games, fornell seven, and one ended in a tie.

of Marion, O., Cornell captain and quarterback. It was Pfann who carried the ball each time across Penn's goal line, in the first period on a forward pass from Patterson for a total distance of 32 yards and in the last quarter on a six-yard thrust off tackle after he had gained nearly 20

The Turt Wednesday's Results.

Pioneers and Wins by 14 to 0

Lowen and Hickey Score Touchdowns for Omahans -Sweet Plays Well for

Visitors.

By RALPH WAGNER.

well - coached Creighton university team took the college Grinnell, Ia., the final game of the football season on Creighton field yesterday afternoon by the While the score does not indicate the full strength' of the Blue of

Creighton carried the ball for a distance of 225 yards in scrimmage, and Grinnell only 54 yards. The Nebraskans were by far the better, for they had power-strong in every department, strong in their defense and in all divisions of their

Grinnell was outplayed throughout the game with the exception of the dying minutes of the final quarter when the Sweet to Smith and Sweet Winters combination had the score against them, the Pioneers such that has never before been seen on Creighton field. They completed four straight passes, all of the spectacular variety arranging from one to 12 yards that advanced the ball 16-yard line. This flip will live from the home team's 28yard line to their one-yard line. Once within striking distance of the enemy goal their best chance to score.

Creighton Scores Early.

The Blue of Creighton was carried initial quarter. The second touch- the Creighton 7-yard line. Sweet hit down came in the first part of the the line and it gave way for about a fourth period following Joe Speicher's yard and a half. A pass failed and spectacular 35-yard run to Grinnell's another play failed. Again Sweet battled to a 3 to 3 tie in their annual 14-vard line.

Lower smashed over for the first linemen held. The ball was snapped. The game was played in a blinding Kaufman touchdown. Creighton took the kick- A pile of human flesh was on the snow storm with a stiff north wind. march down the grid. A Grinnel pen- pile. McGraw march down the grid. A Grinnel pen-Thomas alty of five yards and Joe Speicher's could hear the Creighton gridsters souri in the third. 26-yard run coupled with a series of yell. They held Grinnell when it 7 0 0 7-14 end runs and off-tackle plunges car- looked as if the Pioneers would sure ried the Blue to the one-yard line put over a touchdown. The Iowans himself over the wall of human flesh ly. They had just lost their bes and scored a touchdown. Ike Ma- chance to score their last touchdown

honey added the extra point. the two teams see-sawed back and self. Only a few second were left in forthforth, play being mostly in Grin- which to play and the game soon end-Wins Handicap Race nell's territory. The Pioneers were ed with the ball in Creighton's posses-Bowie, Md., Nov. 29.—King Solo-non's Seal won the Thanksgiving unable to dent the well-coached Blue sion on their own 40-yard line. forward wall, and little was gained handicap, \$10,000 added, for 3-yearby trying to skirt the ends. The work olds and up here this afternoon; of Mahoney and Kean, especially the Moonraker was second, and Flagstaff, latter, was most worthy of credit. number this season. Captain Mcthird. The time for the mile and Kean smeared many Pioneer plays Aleer, guard; Art Logan, center and

which Scharnwebber of Grinnel had toglio, Speicher and Lower played a the better of the boots, Creighton whale of a game. got possession of the ball on the Grinnell was not without its stars. Penn, a year ago, when the Quakers
lost by a margin of nine points. AlAlbion, Neb., Nov. 29.—Central City, 31:
pass, Hickey to Kean, was good. It webber's kicking and Wood's line was a dandy piece of work on Kean's playing also featured for the Iowans. though it was their third setback, the Quakers still hold a wide margin over the 30 years of rivalry between these best teams in the state.

Gibbon, Nov. 29. Gibbon defeated part in completing this flip. Jones part in completing this flip. Jones part in completing this flip. Jones of Grinnell also did some good work in hauling Kean down to earth on McAleer (c) the Iwans' 8-yard line, Lower and Standing out in high relief against back ground of brilliant performnces was the work of George Phann between the summer of the same by trouncing Clarinda. So to 0, and outclassing them in all departments of the same by trouncing Clarinda. So to 0, and outclassing them in all departments of the same. Glassgow, 1922 all state man, was Shenandoah's leading performer.

Was Shenandoah's la. Nov. 29.—Shenandoah speicher advanced the ball to the two-yard line and on an attempted end run Speicher dropped a couple of run Speicher yards. It was the third down and on

> Creighton tackle, stuck his mitts into Norfolk, Neb. Nov. 29.—Norfolk de-feated West Point, 25 to 12. in a hard fought game Smashing of Malm, and end runs by Captain Schram featured for Norfolk. The work of Wostonpal and Captain Kruse was best for the visitors. gained 15 yards and then Speicher Wood River, Neb., Nov. 22.—The last football game of the season was played between Kearney reserves and Wood River on the local grounds. Wood River winning by the score of 46 to 3. Keily, Wilson and Garret starring for the locals.

> > Here mighty Sweet, one of the

best backfield men that Creighton Grand Island, Neb. Nov. 22.—Grand Island High. playing like a well cited machine. drubbed Hastings High, erstwhile contenders for the state football championship, here today, 22 to 6. Grand Island made 25 first downs, while Hastings was able only to make the required distance three times. The game marked the end of high school football careers for Captain Jones, Raish. Davies, Krall. Haynes, Escheel, Mehring, Kless and Moses.

TIGERS TO HAVE STADIUM

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 29.—A memorial stadium and football field, with an initial capacity of 25,000 persons and an ultimate capacity for about 65,000, the first unit of which is to be ready for the 1924 football season, was announced to-day by Dr. J. C. Jones, former president of the University of Missouri here, and chairman of the university memorial com-

student union which originally planned as a memorial to the university's world war dead, also will be built, the stadium representing merely enlargement of the memorial project.

dent in the Grinnell line, and Maing out of bounds on Grinnell's 34 vard line. Here the Pioneer coach substituted Taylor and Winters, nds, who are known throughout the Valley for their ability to complete passes. They tried three passes and each failed but they had the Creighton men going and were just fore-

runners of what was coming. Taylor kicked and Creighton got the ball on its own 45-yard line. On the first play Joe Speicher broke through the Grinnell first and secondary defense for a 35-yard run. It was as pretty a piece of work as any football player has pulled against a team in the middle west this year. He dodged, squirmed and shook off numerous Grinnell tacklers. He ran out of bounds on the Pioneers' 14down, and Hickey made two yards through a hole Nolan opened up for again added the extra point, which proved to be the final one of the season for Creighton.

Aerial Fireworks Start.

Creighton kicked off and then the aerial fireworks started from the which succeeded, continually threat Pioneer side. A pass, Sweet to Winters gained 21 yards and then another eighton gridsters puzzled. With netted 45 yards. Sweet dropped back gave his men time enough to get hurled over an overhead attack the located and then, quick as a flash, sent the ball, sailing, sailing over the front line to Smith. It was a 12-yard pass, but Smith reeled off 33 yards before he was downed on Creighton's long while in the memories of those who watched the game. Sweet ran more than 12 yards behind his line to line, Grinnell's line was unable to get out of the way of a half dozen hold Creighton and the Pioneers lost Creighton men. While he was dodg right and when he got clear, sin, went the hall right into Smith's hands the ball, right into Smith's hands. Another pass Sweet to Winters was completed and Grinnell was down on

Soon after the game got under way ton was holding like no other Blue ley conference contest here today. ground. The referee dove into the Both where the fleet little Lower hurled walked back to the 20-yard line slow-

of the season and failed; failed when Following Creighton's touchdown the opportunity to tally presented it-Play Last Game.

Yesterday's victory means that Creighton won five and lost the same King Solomon's Seal paid \$11, \$5.30 and once broke through the line and Van Ackeran, tackle, played their and \$3.80 in the mutuels; Moonraker, spilled Sweet for a sweet loss of last game for Creighton and played \$5, \$3.70; Flagstaff, \$6.90. After an exchange of punts in The entire backfield of Hickey, Ber-

The lineup:

Postpone Cage Games. All games scheduled for tonight be ween the A and B teams of Hirst tional in the North Side church basket ball league have been postponed until Saturday night.



drive the Single-Six. Among them A. L. Perry, Dept. Mgr., Western Electric Co.

Richardson Motor Car Co.

Grand Rally and Entertainment Labor Forward Movement Labor Temple, 19th and Davenport Friday Evening, Nov. 30, 8 o'Clock All Wageworkers Come. Ladies Welcome

Fremont High Grid Team Breaks Jinx

Takes First Thanksgiving Day Game in Four Years.

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 29.-Fremont high school's football eleven had good cause to give thanks today when, after four years of waiting for reenge, the lads from Dodge county ucceeded in trouncing Columbus igh by a 20 to 7 score.

For three successive years Fremont was forced to eat humble pie on Thanksgiving day by Coach Rich's gladiators, but the jinx was overcome today in a game that was replete with thrills from start to finish.

The Platte county eleven took the ead in the first quarter when Frement's kickoff was only good for 10 yards. A series of line plunges, a 10-yard pass from Oelrich to Bosser game. Oelrich's kick failed, Fremont recovered its own kickoff on Colum bus' 30-yard line, and on football Herndon and vanced the ball to the three-yard line and Balduff went over. Fremont took the lead when Balduff's kick from placement was successful.

In the third quarter Fremont se cured the ball yard line, where Herndon went over on a long end run. In the final quaryard run, and Barylon pushed the for the visitors. For Fremont, Hern him. On the next play the midget con Balduff and Krueger in the back-Creighton quarter carried the ball field and Whitfield and H. Morrow

Columbus had the edge in but the Fremonters outplayed the visitors by speed and clever plays. Coach Rich's proteges desperately attempted pass after pass, many of

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The lineup	:		
Columbus. Putman	Posi	Hon.	Fremon
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Burgess			- H to 12
Jaworski	L.	G	P. Morro
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Lohr	R.	G	Marti
Watke	R.	T	Whitfor
Haney	R.	E	Cottre
Haney Poesch	Q.	B	Kruege
Bosserman Oehlrich	I.	H	Baldut
Oehlrich	R.	H	Herndo
Miller		B	Brayto
Substitutes -	- Colu	mbus:	Brok fo
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Lohr. Burgess	for H	empd. F	remont: .
Graham for	Brayton	. Gray	for Cottrel
Cottrell for G	ray. Gr	ay for M	orrow, Hor
ton for Martin			
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Maxwell, Belo	it.		

Play Tie Game, 3-3

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 29 - The Universities of Missouri and Kansas tried his luck at the line, but Creigh- Thanksgiving game, a Missouri Val-

> Firpo knocked Homer Smith south 16 times in one fight and almost ru ined Smith's commutation ticket.

Montreal.—Archie Skinner, Seetch eavyweight, knocked out Elzear Rioux, anadian lumberjack, in the second round f a scheduled 10-round bout.

Phoenix. Ariz.—Lightweight Billy Mc-Cann of Akron won a decision over Rough House" Burns of Phoenix in 10 ast rounds.

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up in the hills of New Hampshire.

breath of life from the sparkling force and brilliance of Walter Kopon the sidelines and saw the machine which Percy Haughton had so meticulously constructed collapse in the face

Polo Ground, New York, Nov. 29 .-- 1 An automobile cannot function Columbia's football team draws its without a spark plug. Columbia ceased to function with Koppisch out pisch, its captain and great halfback. of the game. Its sparke of life flowed But between the halves of the game for a few minutes, then sizzled, and with Dartmouth at the Polo grounds sputtered and died. And Dartmouth today it was discovered Koppisch had came along furiously, relentlessly. been seriously injured earlier in the And a game, which in the first half play and for the rest of the afternoon appeared to contain the possibility of for home was made Babin Shot King looked on from under a blanket a totally unexpected victory for Columbia, resulted in an overwhelming

defeat by the score of 31 to 6. Dartmouth scored 21 of its points in verdict over Moonraker, Flagstaff, alof a driving attack of the huskies the last period. Very eloquent circum- though tiring from his pace making of the green and white mountains stances—that. It almost tells the efforts was home by a safe margin complete story.

The Wesleyan plunges accounted quarter but the stone wall defense of the Broncos stopped the Coyotes in their tracks for the remainder of the Broncos stopped the coyotes in their tracks for the remainder of the Broncos stopped the Coyotes in their tracks for the remainder of the Broncos stopped the Coyotes in their tracks for the remainder of the Broncos stopped the Coyotes in their tracks for the remainder of the Broncos stopped the Coyotes in their tracks for the remainder of the Broncos stopped the Coyotes in their tracks for the remainder of the Broncos stopped the Coyotes in their tracks for the remainder of the Broncos stopped the Coyotes in their tracks for the remainder of the Broncos stopped the Coyotes in their tracks for the remainder of the Broncos stopped the Coyotes in the last three years of the Cambridge, Neb., Nov. 22.—Superior defeated Cambridge, Neb., Nov. 22.—Superior defeated Cambridge 26 to 24. A number of the Cambridge best players were out owing in Creighton's path to victory. Scharpin their tracks for the remainder of game was witnessed by a large crowd The Coyotes tossed a scare into out. Hastings during the final period when Alabaster tossed passes to Gimbler and Harrington to account for gains

good fight, but were unable to cope with South's line smashing and open field running. South High, in turn, played one of the best games it has

the lead, 7 to 0. Wins \$10,000 Race

Seal which lead Harry Payne Whit-

trailing seven lengths back.

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\$5, \$3.70; Flagstaff, \$6.90. High School Football

three-sixteenths was 2:02 3-5.

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Arapahoe, Neb., Nov. 29.—Arapahoe smothered McCook in the turkey day game, final score, 60 to 9. McCook counters came on a fumble and a well placed drop kick. Eagleson, star runner, and Cawthrs, line smasher, featured the Arapahoe play.

Ord. Neb., Nov. 29.—Ord defeated Loup.