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## KANSAS WORSTED.

Jayhawkers Manage to Run Up Five Points Against Nebraska's Twenty-Nine. Rooting a Feature.

Saturday saw Kansas worsted by the score of 29 to 5 by Nebraska in a one sided foot-ball contest. Nebraska's goal line was only in danger once and that once resulted in a touchdown for the Jayhawkers.

These five points scored against the Scarlet and Cream are the blots on the otherwise clean record made by the team. They were the result of a fumble when Nebraska had the ball in the center of the field. Buzzi left half for Kansas saw the pig skin roll out from the squirming mass of players. He tucked it under his arm and lit out for Nebraska's goal. Every person about the field saw the Kansas get several yards from the bunch before anyone noticed that something was wrong. When Brew tore out after the flying Jayhawker and pursued him down the field a pin could have been heard had it been dropped. Never was a Nebraska crowd so glad of anything as they were Saturday that Brew was a sprinter. Last year's captain overhauled Buzzi on the twenty yard line after a fifty yard run.

On the next play, Kansas was given ten yards for holding. Kansas then played her hardest foot-ball and punched the line several times, finally pushing Brumage over for a touch down. They failed to kick goal.

### HOW THE CROWD HELPED.

The day was a perfect one for the college game, cool, still and cloudy. Nebraska field was hard and solid under foot. The new grandstand was dedicated by the presence of a large enthusiastic crowd. The bleachers across the gridiron and those flanking the grandstand were black with cheering hundreds. The rooting squads made helpful noises at the right time while the band for the first time this season made an appearance and consequently scored a hit. The old time song "Hot Time" to modern words was the battle hymn of the students. The Friday morning mass meeting enthusiasm lived the game through. As a result Nebraska spirit received an onward push, one of the kind that generates everlasting enthusiasm.

Colonel Bryan and his friends joined heartily in the University yells cheering the Cornhuskers at every stage of the game. Governor Savage showed himself to be a worthy leader of the state by leading the attack of Nebraska at the kick off. He sent the ball some thirty yards into the Jayhawkers territory. It was returned and re-kicked by Pillsbury.

The game was resplendent with startling foot-ball of the most spectacular sort, the kind that makes foot-ball the game that it is.

### MEN SHOW GOOD FORM.

Drain did some star work on the double pass and made several thirty and forty yard runs, aided by line interference. Pillsbury rarely failed to gain yards through the line and the way he pulled the man with the ball around after him was a caution. His punting was hardly up to his

usual style although it far exceeded Kansas' in effectiveness. The right side of the line was impregnable at all stages of the game as was the center also. The southerners, however, found a weak spot on the left side for a while and gained repeatedly there. When Stringer went in, in the left half he bore up Kansas interference before it acquired shape and reduced the Jayhawkers to punting as the only means of gain. Maloney, Kingsbury and C. Shedd played fine ball. Crandall and Cuff added strength to the team at half although their running back cost Nebraska yards several times.

The feature of Nebraska's play was her team work which was a wonder even to her most ardent admirers and supporters. Every man helped in every play and it told. When a player charged through the line there was someone to help him, pulling, squirming, raising the fellow a few feet further on. Then Nebraska lined up with a quickness and steadiness that was admirable.

Tackle backs brought distraction to Westover, Stringer and Kingsbury who always gained when given the ball. The strength of Nebraska's tackles was plainly seen in Saturday's game. The whole Nebraska line was in every way superior to the Jayhawkers.

The much heralded tandem play was only used twice. That was sufficient for the Jayhawkers. The play lost a yard once and gained nothing the other. Nebraska scored two touch downs in the first half by hard straight foot-ball. Drain kicked two goals. Kansas made a touchdown also after a spectacular get away. They missed goal. The half ended then with the score 12 to 0.

### JAYHAWKERS OUTCLASSED.

It was evident by that time that the Jayhawkers were outclassed and it only remained to know how large the score would mount. During halves the University band marched around the gridiron exhaling music the while.

In the second half Nebraska scored two more touch downs and kicked two goals bringing the score up to 29 to 5.

About the end of the second half the play was all in Kansas territory dangerously near the Jayhawkers goal line. Twice Drain tried for goal but a southerner blocked the kick. Repeatedly the Cornhuskers would work the ball down close to the Kansas goal only to lose it. Kansas could never make a yard and always punted.

### THE FINAL STRUGGLE.

Then Nebraska would work the ball back only to lose it before scoring. The game ended with the ball on Kansas twenty yard line. Thus it was that the Jayhawkers met defeat. Thus it is that Nebraska has won five out of the ten Kansas games in the history of the interstate series.

Coach Booth said that he was well pleased with the showing made by his team. Coach Outland thought that the best team had won. Both may well feel proud of their students.

The Jayhawkers stopped at the Lindell while in the city. They came in Friday evening at 5:40 over the Burlington. The entire Kansas crowd went to the Funke Saturday night en masse:

The line up:

NEBRASKA.	KANSAS.
Shedd	Hicks
(Eager)	
Kingsbury	Vincent
(Stringer)	
Maloney	Dobbs
	(Buzzi)
Koehler	Hess
Brew	Loutham
Westover	Brumage
Cortelyou	Nottingham
Drain	Eider
	(Brown)
Cuff	Buzzi
	(Bannhill)
Pillsbury	Marrison
Officials—Whiffen, Kansas City, referee;	
Murphy, Columbus, Mo., umpire; Tukey,	
Omaha, and Avery, Lawrence, Kan.,	
time-keepers; Cornell, Lincoln, and	
Pearse, Omaha, linesmen.	
Time of halves—Thirty-five minutes.	

## WISCONSIN DEFEATS MINNESOTA.

The defeat of Minnesota by a score of 18 to 0 was a decided surprise to the friends of the former. Before the game there was little thought of anything like a walkaway by either team. The supporters of both teams looked for a close score.

How it happened it not quite evident even to those who witnessed the game. The explanation generally given is that the Gophers were over confident. The scoring was all done in the first half. In the second Minnesota braced and held the Badgers down. The game brought out the inefficiency of Minnesota's celebrated mass plays and also the superiority of the Wisconsin team in punting. The score was made by a safty, three touch downs and one goal.

## THE DELIAN MEMORIAL PROGRAM.

The Delian literary society gave a special "Memorial" program Friday evening in honor of Edmund F. Turner, '99 recently deceased. The program was as follows:

Piano solo—Walter Peterson.  
Cornet solo—Mr. Smith.  
Vocal solo—Burt Doane.  
Vocal solo—Miss Minnie Williams.

H. M. Garrett told of Mr. Turner's brilliant career as a football player. A short sketch of his life as a student and engineer was read by Frank Beers.

J. O. Boomer took Mr. Turner's life as a "Delian" and brought forth his manly and noble traits of character by citing many examples from his active life. In respect to his memory the society adjourned the social and business meetings.

Lambda Nu Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta held its annual banquet and reunion at the Lincoln Saturday night. The banquet hall was decorated with the fraternity emblem flower, the heliotrope, and other flowers of the fraternity colors. Professor T. Lytleton Lyon was toastmaster. The following toasts were responded to:

"The University," E. A. Ross.  
"Phi Gams in Politics," Floyd van Vahn.  
"The Founding of Lambda Nu," Geo. N. Porter.  
"Our House," Francis J. Plym.  
"Reminiscences," Charles Barber.  
"The Ladies," Fred M. Sanders.  
"The Freshmen," Vern Havens.  
"Alumni," R. E. Moore.  
"Our Future," Charles E. Wells.  
Informal toasts.

At a meeting of the Nebraska Alumni chapter R. E. Moore was chosen president and Francis J. Plym secretary-treasurer.

## SERGEANTS REDUCED.

Sergeants Phillips and Pollard Demote. Dissatisfaction in the Battalion. Cortelyou Resigns

The reduction of two sergeants and the resignation of a first lieutenant are the only visible results so far of the recent defection from the ranks of the cadet battalion. Friday night at drill Commandant Eager had orders read reducing First Sergeant C. A. Phillips to the rank of sergeant and Sergeant Pollard to the rank of private. The acceptance of the resignation of First Lieutenant S. V. Cortelyou was also announced and accepted.

The cause for the action as given in the orders is conduct unbecoming to a cadet of that rank. The specific charge is not given out. M. S. Mather was appointed First Sergeant of company D to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Sergeant Phillips.

This action is the first move made by the commandant in the matter of the wholesale absence among the officers and sergeants of the battalion as a result of the general dissatisfaction among them over the recent appointments. About twenty of them have been absenting themselves from drill ever since the appointments were made. It is thought that an example is being made of these men and that unless it has some effect in bringing the discontented men back into the ranks more heads will fall into the basket within a few days.

The vacancy caused by the resignation of Lieutenant Cortelyou was filled by the transfer of First Lieutenant Lawler from C company to A company and the promotion of Second Lieutenant A. J. Pepperburg to the rank of first lieutenant and his transfer to company A.

There is a good deal of feeling among some of the cadets over the matter and it is thought that the end of the difficulty has not been reached.

### AN INDIAN PROGRAM.

An Indian program was the attraction at Palladian Hall Friday night. The first number was a piano duet by Mr. Plum and Miss Johnson. They responded to an encore. Miss Case made a very interesting talk upon the subject of Indian Life and Customs. A very pleasant feature of the program was a recitation from Kipling by Mr. Hayes. Then came an instrumental solo by Mrs. Frank Fisher. Mr. McNow read an article on Indian magic and Miss Roper read a story by Kipling. The hall was full and every one reported a pleasant time.

### THE WEATHER.

Weather report for 24 hours ending 7 pm. Sunday.

Highest temperature 40 degrees, occurring at 3:15 pm.

Lowest temperature, 22 degrees, occurring at 3 pm.

Mean temperature, 31 degrees, which is 6 degrees below the normal.

No Precipitation.

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