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### KANSAS HUMBLLED TWO MEMBERS OF THE CORNHUSKER SQUAD. ARE CHAMPIONS

#### NEBRASKA WINS AN EASY VICTORY AT LAWRENCE.

Jayhawkers Outclassed in Every Department of the Game—the Forward Pass Used by Nebraska

Completely outplaying their opponents in both modern and ancient football, the Cornhuskers easily defeated Kansas at Lawrence Saturday and became the undisputed champions of the Missouri Valley. The Jayhawkers were completely outclassed in every department of the game and never during the entire contest had a single chance for victory. The score was 16 to 6, but one of 30 or 40 to 0 would have been more representative of the relative strength of the two elevens.

Nebraska, for the first time this season, played the modernized football with good results. The forward pass was attempted by the Cornhuskers eight times and in six of these trials was used successfully resulting in gains of twenty or thirty yards each time. The onside kick was worked several times and gave Nebraska the opportunity to make her first touchdown.

The Nebraska forward pass was of the same style as that used by Colorado when the Boulderites were here. The pass was worked on a punt formation, Weller fell back several yards as for a punt and a bunch of the Cornhuskers went well down the field to receive the ball, the long pass giving them plenty of time to get grouped for it. In the first half the pass worked havoc among the Jayhawkers, who seemed bewildered by the fast work of their opponents.

Kansas had a forward pass, but it was a miserable failure and was not once used with success during the game. It was tried twice, once striking the ground and the other time landing in the arms of Minor. Twice more the Jayhawker quarter went back to give the pass but was tackled by the alert Cornhuskers before he could get it out of his hands.

The Nebraska line was a stone wall and not once did the Jayhawkers make their downs through it. Their only gains were made on end runs. During the entire game they made their downs only nine times, eight of these coming in the second half. The Jayhawkers broke up Nebraska's plays only twice by getting through the line.

The impregnable line of the Cornhuskers enabled Nebraska to use new formations, on both the offensive and defensive that baffled the Jayhawkers. Kansas was felled by the new formations and part of the time the Jayhawker quarter was at a total loss as to what plays to try. Often when their opponents had the ball the entire back field and ends of the Cornhusker team would scatter out several yards in an



BURNETT.  
Sub Half.

FRUM.  
Right Guard.

open formation, leaving only the heavy line with the Jayhawkers. At these times the line always held and it was an impossibility for Kansas to gain. To use the forward pass or try an end run was folly, for a Cornhusker always nipped every play.

Captain Weller had an off day on kicking field goals. He tried eight of them and made one. In the first half on five trials at goal—three kicks from placement and two drop kicks—he failed to make one goal. His punting was not up to the standard. His other work in the game, however, was fine and what he failed to do in the kicking line he made up for in end runs and forward passes. Porter played a brilliant game for Kansas and got off several long punts.

For Nebraska, Captain Weller, Cooke, Kroger, Collins, Harte, Frum and Crag played a star game. Cooke ran the team well and worried the entire Jayhawker eleven when he returned punts and when he circled their ends. Harte and Frum were pitted against Reed, and so completely outplayed him that the big 240-pounder seemed to be only a push ball that a slight touch of the hand would move. Collins opened up big holes in the center at any time they were needed. Craig went in for Kroger during the last five minutes of play and started to buck his way from the center of the

field for a touchdown but was prevented by the call of time. In five trials he made 40 yards through the Kansas center and left tackle, Collins and Harte opening big holes for him. Harvey and Chaloupka played their usual good game.

Porter did some good work for Kansas in returning punts, Coulter, the Kansas quarter, was a poor general and his work was ragged. "Tub" Reed, left guard, who had been touted as a Kansas star failed to show up to any advantage against his opponents Harte and Frum.

Over \$500 in bets was posted at the Eldridge Hotel in Lawrence before the game. Nebraska was the favorite in all but one case. A majority of the bets were at even money that Nebraska would win by 10 points. The odds were 2 to 1 on Nebraska, but rose to 3 to 1 with plenty of Nebraska money on the market.

The largest crowd that ever witnessed a game at Lawrence was present, the attendance being estimated at 4,000. About thirty Nebraska rooters were there. Kansas City and surrounding towns sent many hundred spectators.

The gates were opened at 1 o'clock and before 2 the entire bleacher section was filled with the Jayhawker supporters. When the game began

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#### CORNHUSKERS HOLD TITLE IN MISSOURI VALLEY.

By Defeating Ames and Kansas Nebraska Secures Championship —St. Louis Is Not in the Race.

#### Important Teams in the Missouri Valley.

Nebraska.  
Kansas.  
Ames.  
Iowa.  
Missouri.  
Colorado.  
Washburn.  
Manhattan.

The Cornhuskers are the 1907 Missouri Valley champions. By defeating Kansas they wiped out the last obstacle in the way of attaining that title.

The important teams in the Missouri Valley race are Nebraska, Kansas, Ames, Iowa, Missouri, Colorado, Washburn and Manhattan. St. Louis University is not included in this list for two reasons. First, because of its location, which is in the Mississippi and not in the Missouri valley.

St. Louis is situated at the junction of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and is always considered by geographers as being in the Mississippi valley. Second, St. Louis University has practically no eligibility rules and plays any stars that can be induced to go to the Mound City school. Acker the star half back on the present eleven has played college football for six or seven years and is recognized as a professional. The other players are stars gathered from other schools where they have played their four years of college football. On this point Jerome G. Beasley of Kansas City writing in Spalding's Official Football Guide, has the following to say:

"St. Louis University plays under much less stringent rules than do the other colleges and had on the squad a number of men who had been football stars on other college teams in the season of 1905."

The teams that loomed up most formidably for championship honors at the beginning of the present season were Nebraska, Ames, Colorado, and Kansas. Colorado's strong showing against Denver and the Colorado Aggies gave her a look-in in the "dope" until she ran up against the Cornhuskers and was put out of the race. Kansas looked strong for a while but her defeat at the hands of Washburn dashed all hopes of a Jayhawker championship. Nebraska and Ames were "doped" as having equal chances for securing the coveted title. The respective showings of the two elevens against Minnesota early marked them as the leading teams of the Valley.

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