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HUSKERS AVENGE EASTERN DEFEAT IN KANSAS GAME

Huskiers Drive Through to Three Touchdowns in Second Half

CORNCOB STUNT
Nebraska Eleven Relies on Straight Football for Gains

After the stinging defeat at Syracuse the preceding Saturday, Nebraska came back last Saturday by trimming Kansas 28 to 0, in the best exhibition of real football made by the Cornhuskers this year. The driving power of the Huskers in the second half, when the hammered and pounded their way through the mud to three touchdowns, demonstrated that the Scarlet and Cream forward wall possesses untold brute strength, which, once started, cannot be stopped.

During the first half, the teams seemed to be rather evenly matched, the Nebraska machine securing its nine points on two flukes, a blocked Kansas kick resulting in a safety, and an intercepted Jayhawk pass by Scherer resulting in a touchdown. Scherer intercepted the pass, which had been batted into the air by Weller, on the 40-yard line, and ran forty yards to a touchdown. Throughout the first half, the ball was in the middle of the field. It was during this half that K. U. showed up to best advantage, the Kansas opening up a series of trick plays which gave them considerable yardage. The Jayhawks, however, never got inside the Husker 25-yard line.

Soon after the game began, a leak was sprung in the clouds which had been overhead all day. The rain continued to fall intermittently the remainder of the game, but the 18,000 spectators all kept their seats despite the lack of cover.

Between halves, the Kansas band paraded around the field and played "Dixie." The Nebraska band then marched on the field, and the Corncocks, dressed in the old Scarlet and Cream, following them, formed a huge "K" in the center of the gridiron, a stunt which brought applause from the Kansas stands. The Husker band then played the "Cornhusker" before

the Nebraska section, at which the hundreds of Husker supporters rose, and with heads uncovered, sang the Nebraska song. While the "Cornhusker" was being played, the Corncocks were arranged in an "N".

The performance of the Nebraskans was followed by a unique stunt by the Kansas K. K. pep organization. A huge ear of corn came running on the field, followed by a "Jayhawk" and a number of the K. K.'s. The "Kansas Klansmen" then proceeded to husk the ear of corn, after which it was run down and pecked at by the "Jayhawk Bird."

In addition to the Kansas U. and the Nebraska bands, the Haskell Indian band played between halves.

The Huskers trotted out on the field at the beginning of the second half, rarin' to go. Coach Dawson told them between halves "Now that you big dogs have warmed up, go in and tear them up." This the Huskers promptly proceeded to do. Immediately after the opening kickoff of the third period, the Huskers took the pigskin and commenced a march down the field, tearing great holes in the Kansas line with bucks and off-tackle smashes. The first time the Jayhawks stopped them at the ten-yard line, and punted out of danger.

The Cornhuskers again ploughed down the sod field, relying only on straight football because of the rain. Lewellen and Captain Hartley ripped off gain after gain through the Kansas line, but the Jayhawks rallied desperately on their 2-inch line, and again the Husker march was stopped. The Kansans immediately punted out of danger.

The third time the Scarlet and Cream machine rolled down the gridiron, it could not be stopped. Nothing short of the non-existent "immovable body" itself could have topped them. With Hartley and Lewellen doing the brunt of the heavy work, the Huskers went down the field and over for a touchdown, just after the fourth period began. Captain Hartley carried the oval over.

Coach Dawson immediately began sending his substitutes into the fray, and it was not long before the Huskers scored another touchdown on the same tactics, straight line plunges varied by an occasional end run. More substitutes went in, and the whole Nebraska second team was playing when the Huskers scored their fourth touchdown, after Kansas had fumbled. The Huskers were on their way to a fifth touchdown when the final whistle blew.

It was a sad day for old K. U. The Jayhawkers, despite the incentive of homecoming and a new stadium, could not stem the mighty Nebraska tide, and the Jayhawks lost their nineteenth game out of twenty-six gridiron contests with Nebraska.

The famous "Rock chalk, Jayhawk" yell of K. U. excited a great deal of comment among the Nebraskans who attended the Kansas game at Lawrence. This wonderful yell, the sound of 10,000 voices welded into one, rolled back and forth across the stadium like deafening peals of thunder. This yell, which is probably the greatest college yell in the country, is said to have been heard for a distance of twelve miles. Other Kansas U. yells were also subjects of admiration by the Cornhuskers.

Only once before in the history of Kansas football has a game attracted the crowd which swarmed there to see the Nebraska-Kansas game Saturday. That was the Missouri-Kansas conflict last year, which marked the opening of the new stadium.

WISCONSIN IS ELIMINATED AS CHAMPIONSHIP POSSIBILITY

Illinois, showing its usual fighting spirit, and the Wisconsin the usual lack of the same quality, was the only outstanding feature in the western football battles on Saturday.

The Illini victory of 3 to 0, while expected in some quarters, was a surprise to the Badger backers. It eliminated the Wisconsin eleven, as a championship possibility and left Iowa, Chicago and Michigan in the running.

Next Saturday Wisconsin will play Michigan and Chicago will meet Illinois. It is not at all improbable that either Michigan or Chicago will be eliminated. Michigan and Iowa look like the best in the west, although Iowa showed nothing outstanding against Minnesota Saturday, winning 28 to 4. Michigan has not been scored on yet this year and has won every game except the tie with Vanderbilt.

Iowa will have to defeat Ohio State while the Buckeyes haven't won a game, they may be able to put the Hawkeyes to the test. If Iowa defeats Ohio, they will have only to meet Northwestern to tie for the conference championship, at least. While other conference teams are claiming Iowa had an easy schedule, it isn't the fault of the Hawkeyes. While they were trying to get games a year ago, all of the so-called leaders—Chicago, Wisconsin and Michigan—were afraid to put them on their schedule after their strong showing in 1921.

DISCIPLINE STRONG IN NOTRE DAME CAMP
(Continued From Page 1)

He is the supreme ruler and exalted monarch in full control of the situation here. His word is law and his men know it. Woe to the man who disobeys any orders of the Notre Dame mentor. There is a great star in the squad who left an eastern college two years ago and drifted out here. He figured to be with a winner in 1922, when he would be eligible.

That man is not even on the third team. He reports for practice every day, furnishing his own uniform, but one can't win a place on Rockne's team by loafing. A boy has got to be alert every minute he is on the field. That is an instance of the way Rockne handles men. Yet he is fair, kindly and loved by all.

To be sure Rockne has pretty good material to deal with. Most of the boys hail from the surrounding district. Several are from the east. It is an exceptionally light squad—Reagan, the regular center, for example weighs only 158 pounds. But most of the players as individuals are versatile and aggressive.

Notre Dame is rich in backfield material. Stuldreher, a quarterback; Crowley and Don Miller, halfbacks, and Castner at fullback, generally start the game. Each and every one of these youngsters is a fine passer, all can run well, and Castner and Stuldreher are great kickers, both in punting and in goal kicking.

Also Crowley is a broken field runner, who bids fair to be even greater than George Glipp. In appearance he is an easy-going, dreamy-eyed, slenderly-built chap, but given the ball he becomes a wild man. Dragging him to earth is as easy as stopping a wild fox.

Layden, another back, is also a remarkable punter, so is Degree, regular guard, and Stange, an exceptional tackle. Bergman and Kane are fine running backs and good passers, and Thomas is still another. Rockne needn't worry.

The entire squad reports at 4 o'clock sharp. Classes are over at 3:30. The first thing on the program is a strenuous calisthenics with Rockne acting as leader. Then comes a session in tackling a part of the daily routine, but the tackling practice was entirely different from anything ever seen before.—Notre Dame Scholastic.

On the second play of the game, Herb Dewitz broke away from the pack with only the safety man in front of him was ready for a touchdown hike when he slipped and fell.

Referee B. L. McCreary complimented the entire Nebraska team on their clean playing tactics. He stated that he had never seen anyone Bub Weller's size play so cleanly. That certainly reflects credit on the Nebraska coaching staff.

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