

THE NEBRASKAN.

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WESTERN PENNANT IS NEBRASKA'S

One of the Prettiest Contests Ever Seen in the West Results, 18 to 6 in Favor of Capt. Melford's Team.

WERE ROYALLY RECEIVED AT LAWRENCE

Benedict, Folmer, Erwin and Melford Do Particularly Brilliant Work. Woodward and Silver Kansas Stars.

A glorious victory it was on McCook field last Saturday. Kansas was loath to admit last year that she was defeated by her hated rivals from the north. But this time the result was decisive. There could be no mistake and the Kansans freely admitted that their team had been out-played.

It was a splendid game, however, Kansas contested every inch of the ground, and twice it seemed likely that the score might be a tie. But Nebraska's defense was like a stone wall when necessity demanded. Twice in the second half the ball was dangerously near Nebraska's goal and twice was the Kansas line held for no gain till the ball went to Nebraska.

Saturday's victory sounded the death-knell of the Pennsylvania style of play in the west. Kansas will never use the exclusive guards back formation again. It was hurled again and again against the Nebraska line, but the magnificent defense arranged by Coach Yost, with Captain Melford behind the line, stopped it almost every time. And on the offensive Nebraska's plan of using eight men in the interference worked beautifully.

Kansas' famed captain, Mosse, did not show any remarkable strength. In fact when he carried the ball it was nearly always for a loss. He struck the line too high and was pushed back for a loss equal to the length of his body. His kicking was remarkable only when it did not count. Twice from the kick off he sent the ball spinning between the goal posts. The first time the crowd went wild as it thought he had scored five points. His trials for goal from the field only resulted in giving Nebraska the ball for a kick from the fifteen yard line.

Kansas seemed to feel the loss of Hamil who was injured early in the game and some were prone to attribute the failure to make gains through the line to the fact that Hamil did not carry the ball. However, Tipton who took his place, played his position well, and it is hard to see how Hamil could have done better.

Nebraska had several bright and shining stars. Captain Melford handled his men admirably. He found the weak places in the Kansas line quickly and directed his efforts against them at once. His own play, too, was brilliant. When Kansas had the ball he played behind the line and made it inevitable against the guards back formation.

Halfback Benedict, though, did the star playing of the whole game. With the aid of Nebraska's splendid interference he would break through the line and then unaided would slip past the Kansas players in a seemingly impossible way. His 40, 50 and 60 yard runs were the marvels of the game.

Folmer also played a remarkable game, being next to Benedict, Nebraska's best ground gainer. Erwin and Kincaid and Gilbert all did splendid work. In fact there was not a weak point in the eleven anywhere.

Kansas was prone to complain because Nebraska took out so much that "Walt Woodward" in his usual style called us "quitters" and "babies playing for wind." Coach Yost retorted that he was satisfied as long as the boys quit 18 to 6. However, Nebraska did win out considerable more time than Kansas but there was reason for it. Stringer went into the game with a weak ankle and wrenched it so badly at the very beginning of the game that he could scarcely stand on it. In spite of that, however, he stayed in the game nearly to the end. When he did give up, he had to be carried off the field. He was a wonderful exhibition of grit and courage as it may seem he played his usual fast game in spite of the ankle. Elliott was also badly hurt at the beginning of the game but played to the end. Nebraska put in just one substitute, Bruce in place of Stringer, while Kansas put in four.

There was just one dark blot on the game. Kansas had one man playing right tackle who never ought to be allowed in a football game. His name is Smith and speaking in mildest terms, he is a brute. Several of the Kansas boys told the writer before the game

and dance was given in honor of the team but only a few of the boys were in condition to shine in the ball room. The day was an ideal one and the crowd reached nearly 3,000. Every one brought their voices with them, too, and used them lustily. When Kansas made good gains they cheered and yelled and roared their horns. When Nebraska had the ball they gave "Rock chalk, Jayhawk, K. U." with all their might. Nebraska had only a small delegation of rooters, but they had abundant opportunity to use their songs and yells and they made themselves heard. The game was a splendid one and those who saw it will not soon forget it.

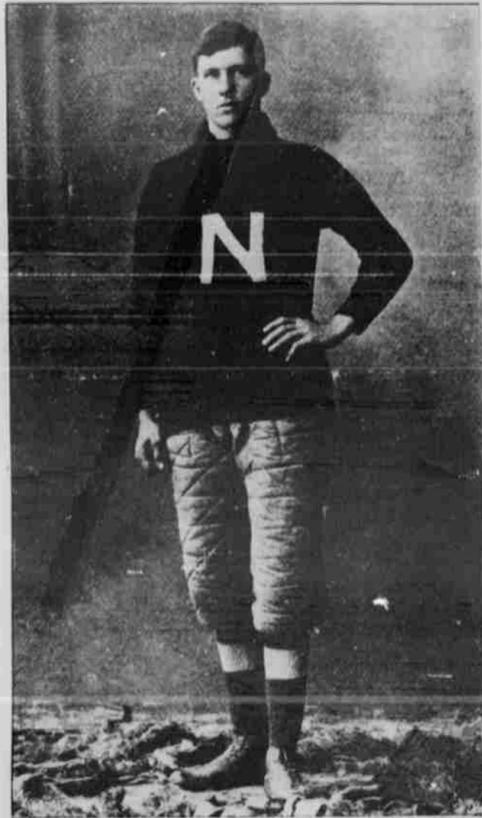
The officials of the game were as follows, and their work was entirely satisfactory: R. K. Fultz, referee; W. J. McDonald, umpire; Pottery and Crabtree, linesmen.

The play in detail follows:

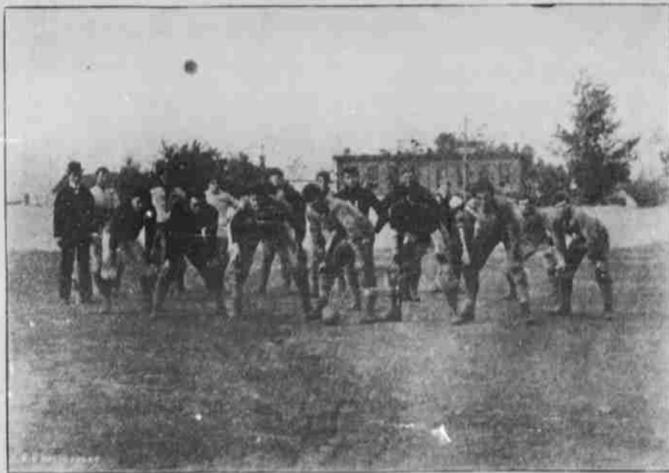
FIRST HALF.

Melford kicked off 40 yards to Hamil who returned it 3 yards. Avery tried the line, but failed and Nebraska held the Rock Chalks for downs, securing the ball on K. U.'s 35 yard line.

Folmer and Stringer both failed to advance the ball into Kansas territory and Nebraska made a quarterback kick for 10 yards. Williams secured



CAPTAIN MELFORD.



THE NEBRASKA CHAMPIONS IN SCRIMMAGE LINE.

true southern hospitality. They met the train with a band and a choice assortment of yells. Scarlet and blue was of course predominant, but they had not forgotten the scarlet and cream. The coach which carried the Nebraskans to the hotel was decorated with it. Some of the stores had used it in their decorations and on McCook field one goal was supposed to be decorated with it, though the colors were sadly faded. In the evening a reception

possession of the ball and was tackled by Harrison. Williams failed to touch the line being tackled by Tucker. Stringer made but one yard on account of Woodward's tackle who was beginning to get into the game in good shape.

Nebraska now made a fake try for goal, Benedict taking the oval, but he was unable to make the necessary

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HARVARD DEFEATS PENNSYLVANIA

Newsy Letter From the Nebraskan's Correspondent At Harvard Tells of the Game There Saturday, Nov. 5.

OTHER EVENTS AT THE EASTERN SCHOOL.

Harvard's Pride in Roosevelt—Professor Dicey's Lectures and Gossip in General.

It is not far amiss to say that there is just one thing that now holds the students' attention, and that is football. The big game of the year, for Cambridge, is a thing of the past, but that does not mean that it has ceased to be talked about. Yes, Harvard won from Pennsylvania at last, and all because the players kicked the ball high in the air and over the heads of her opponents. Harvard's spectacular plays at the very outset dazed the crowd, and players as well, and seemed to cast a spell over the Pennsylvania men. The teams play each its own peculiar game, but as far as comparison is possible it must be said that Pennsylvania played better on the line than her opponents. It was in punting, though, that Harvard excelled, and when Harvard sent the ball away, up high and toward the goal, a seemingly easy fly to catch on return, Pennsylvania's men invariably fumbled and failed to return past Harvard swift end runners. But that game is worn out. All Harvard's hopes are centered for the time being in the wish that Yale will defeat Princeton. Then when the giants meet at New Haven—and all Harvard it going down—these two friends-against-each-others will contend for championship with a more contented-with-ourselves feeling.

I wonder if I dare tell how Harvard celebrated her victory over Pennsylvania? I notice the Boston papers do not mention this third half of the game, which is played over in Boston between the hours of 10 p. m. and 3 a. m., and possible the traditions of the college forbid that its secrets be given to the world. Surely, though, there would be no harm in telling Nebraska students about the jolly fun of breaking out street car windows, stopping the plays at the theaters, kidnapping chestnut vendors, and—but I will not for a "college courtesy" exists. At any rate, "Jack and a Beanstalk," that is a play, and "Reynolds," that is a very fashionable bar, shall be spared such cruel publicity; they suffered enough if what is known now as the "U. of P. escapade."

There still exists some interest in things other than football, though, and it is presumed that this interest will eventually regain its old time equilibrium. Just now, though, there is considerable ground for the belief that John Harvard gets down from his chair every night and coaches the team while they sleep. Naturally the keenest interest is taken in the campaign in New York. Roosevelt, Harvard claims for her own hero. For did he not graduate in '80, enter the New York assembly in '81, and now, though the Madrid papers say he was "born in Harlem, emigrated to America, and was educated in a commercial college," is he not destined to be president? they say. Beginning November 16th Mr. Roosevelt gives a course of lectures in the Lowell Institute series. His subject is "The Western Movement of the American People." As these are popular lectures, tickets being given out to those who first call for them, the ticket distribution bids fair to be a very interesting scene.

The lectures of Professor Dicey I have already mentioned. Besides these which he is giving in the law school, he is giving a course of Lowell Institute lectures on the Comparative Study of Constitutions. In this course of eight lectures he examines the English, French, Prussian and Swiss constitutions and parliamentarism and party government. A surprising coincidence in connection with these lectures is that at the very time that Professor Dicey was lecturing on the French constitution, the French cabinet was resigning.

At the first of Mr. Clapp's lectures on the Ideal Womanhood from Shakespeare there were sixteen women present to one man. At the next lecture the proportion was thirty-two to one, and you may guess why I do not know the proportion at the third.

Sixteen thousand people cheered and touched their hats Saturday when Governor Wolcott came on Soldiers' Field during the game.

President Eliot might walk back and forth all day through the yard and not one student in fifty would doff his hat or make a sign.

Thirty-two men from the last graduating class at Yale are registered in the first year class at Harvard Law School.

I have forgotten of my promise to speak of Radcliffe, and then, too, Wellesley is so much more interesting, and only fifteen miles away. Just imagine how one who has known only the co-ed University, felt when shown through Wellesley's beautiful grounds and buildings and you will appreciate my silence, a most fitting word to close with.

ORVILLE H. MARTIN,
13 Mellen, Cambridge, November 8.

SENIOR-FRESHMEN FOOTBALL.

Last Saturday afternoon the senior-freshman classes met in the final football game of the class league to decide the school championship. The game resulted in a victory for the freshmen by a score of 12 to 0. Notwithstanding the score the freshmen had to play for what they got, as the seniors played hard and strong until the time was called. The touchdowns were made during the first half, neither team scoring during the second half.

A large and enthusiastic crowd was in attendance and each team was well supported by friends. The spectators enjoyed themselves thoroughly between the game on the field and the Kansas-Nebraska game which was reported on the bulletin board.

Crandall, Vass and Cortelyou did good work for the freshmen. The latter made gains whenever he had the ball and seemed to puzzle the seniors who were slow in stopping him. Tessa, who played guard for the freshmen, was a "pudding" and the seniors soon found it out, making repeated gains through his territory. His playing was somewhat dirty at times which was the only feature which marred the game.

The senior played a stiff game and had improved wonderfully since the junior game. Barr, McGee, Warner and Griffith deserve special mention. Strook played his usual game, hitting the line for a good gain frequently. He was hurt in the first half, but played throughout the game. The line up was as follows:

Seniors.	Position.	Freshmen.
McGee	Neilson
Murray	Hunter
Hawesby	Yost
Griffith	Pasenbrach
Warner	Peck
Rahn	Alexander
Sawyer	Pierson
Harriman	Cortelyou
Barr	Crandall
Strook	Voss.

JUNIOR CLASS MEET.

The junior class held a special meeting on Tuesday to consider the management of the Junior Annual, a protest against Mr. VanVallin acting as business manager having been made by some of the society element.

It was claimed by those who asked for his resignation that he was elected to represent the societies as one of the business managers of the Annual. As Mr. VanVallin has since connected himself with a fraternity, it was argued that he was not and could not be their representative, and so his retirement from the board was demanded.

The class discussed the matter at some length. Those who asked for his resignation admitted Mr. VanVallin's ability and failed to convince the class that it was the proper thing to oust him.

Some personal feeling was shown by members of the Union society, who are the most active in the matter. The other societies were divided on the question, many standing out for Mr. VanVallin as they recognize his worth and think it would be unjust to him, as he has already done much work.