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## Nebraska, 63; Denver, 0. Yale, 12; Princeton, 10. Carlisle, 12; Minn., 10. Pennsy, 6; Michigan, 0

### ROMP FOR THE CORNHUSKERS

Denver University No Match for King Cole's Sturdy Pupils.

### FORWARD PASS A BIG FEATURE

Substitutes Largely Used Toward End of Game to Give the Nebraska Regulars a Chance to Rest Up.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—Nebraska indulged in a romp with Denver University this afternoon, piling up its largest score this season. Two twenty-five-minute halves of play saw the Cornhuskers 63 points to 0 for the visitors, who were completely outclassed and made a sorry showing, though displaying intermittent flashes of spirit.

The Cornhuskers started to frequent forward passes and side kicks, which caused the visitors considerable trouble and gave Cole's pupils three of their four touchdowns in the initial half. Denver also tried the forward pass on the infrequent occasion when it had the ball, but Right End Harvey proved death to them, intercepting almost every one aimed toward his territory. Seymour displayed poor generalship in attempting this, resorting to it when his team was hard pressed, rather than when a possible failure would cost least.

Nebraska sent in a bunch of substitutes early in the second half, but the visitors by that time were well worn out, and the substitutes had little trouble in adding to the score already secured by the regulars. Captain Weller left the game for the first time this year, after a respectable score had been annexed and his presence seemed unnecessary.

For Nebraska, Cook and Harvey were the stars, the latter playing the entire game with much dash. Cook's work with Weller forward passes during the first half was a revelation to the Nebraska rooters, who had had little occasion to see the Cornhuskers use the play this year.

Halfbacks O. Willey and Wheeler were the Denver stars.

**Cornhuskers Show Speed.** Nebraska played a speedy game from the start, the first score coming before ten minutes of play had elapsed. O. Willey kicked off to Matters, who carried the ball out of bounds on the forty-yard line. Weller scored left end for forty yards. Harvey could not gain, but from the thirty-five-yard line, and at a difficult angle, Weller scored a goal from placement.

Only one of the game. Score: Nebraska, 6; Denver, 0. Johnson returned Willey's kick-off to Nebraska's thirty-yard line. Weller carried the pigskin to the center of the field and Cooke added thirty yards more. In the next play Kroger was sent over for a first touchdown. Weller kicked goal. Score: Nebraska, 10; Denver, 0. Harvey fumbled the ball on Willey's kick-off and a Denver man secured the Wheeler made five through the line, but a forward pass gave the ball to the Cornhuskers. Chandler ran twenty yards to the center of the field, a forward pass was dropped, but recovered by Nebraska. Nebraska could not gain in two downs, and from the forty-five-yard line, in front of the goal, Weller tried another place kick.

Failed, and from the twenty-five-yard line Willey kicked out to Chandler, who signaled for a fair catch on the forty-two-yard line. Minor made six yards around right end. Harvey fumbled a forward pass and Seymour got the ball on the thirty-yard line. Morningside threw a penalty-five yards—for offside. Wheeler, who had made a first down through the line. A forward pass hit the ground and Denver was penalized fifteen yards. Willey attempted to punt, but the punt was blocked, and Nebraska secured the ball. Cooke and Minor made twelve yards each around the ends. Harvey took forward pass, which was dropped, but the ball was called back, and from the thirty-yard line Weller tried a place kick, which failed by a foot.

Willey kicked out to Harvey, who returned to the thirty-five-yard line. From the forty-five-yard line Weller tried a drop kick, which was not successful. Matters returned the kick out to the forty-yard line. On a forward pass Cooke ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown, aided by splendid interference. Weller kicked goal. Score: Nebraska, 16; Denver, 0. The next score followed the kickoff almost immediately. After trying to gain by short bursts, Weller punted from the middle of the field. Cooke was well down under the punt, knocked the ball across the line after it had hit the ground and fell on it, scoring a touchdown. Weller kicked another goal. Score: Nebraska, 22; Denver, 0. The final touchdown of the half came from Cooke, who carried a forward pass by Weller from Nebraska's thirty-five-yard line to the remaining distance to Denver's goal. Weller kicked goal. Score: Nebraska, 28; Denver, 0.

**Substitutes in Second Half.** Nebraska's line during the second half was largely composed of substitutes, who found as little trouble scoring as had the regulars. Nebraska took the ball on Willey's punt following the kickoff on Denver's fifteen-yard line. For the first time in the game Denver held forward passes, but a forward pass hit the ground and took the ball back to within three yards of the goal. Willey tried to punt out of danger, but the kick was blocked and Willey fell on the ball behind the line, scoring a safety. Score: Nebraska, 30; Denver, 0. Harvey returned the next kick-off to Nebraska's fifty-yard line. A forward pass gave Harvey twenty yards, but a Denver man at the play on the third down, resulted in the ball hitting the ground. Denver took the ball on its thirty-yard line, but Harvey caught a forward pass and carried it to the ten-yard line. Beckley was sent over for a touchdown, and Weller kicked goal. Score: Nebraska, 37; Denver, 6.

Burnett, who succeeded Weller, scored the next touchdown, going over for the score after Nebraska had carried the ball down the field by long gains. Harvey failed to kick goal. Score: Nebraska, 43; Denver, 6. Nebraska kicked off to Denver, but Harvey intercepted another forward pass on Denver's twenty-five-yard line, and Belcher was sent over for a touchdown a moment later. Harvey failed to heel the kick-off from the center of the field. Score: Nebraska, 49; Denver, 6.

**Hard Work at Windy.** With only a few minutes left to play, Nebraska started to pile up the score. Denver tried the forward pass several times, but made it good for a gain only once, when it made three yards. Belcher finally resorted to an inside kick. Harvey caught

## Lusty Youngsters Who Have Upheld the Name of Omaha on the Foot Ball Field This Year



FOOT BALL SQUAD OF THE OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL

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### Game Full of Good Things.

Today's game was so full of good things which had been held out as possible up to the revised rules that analysts of the work of both teams would call for ample calculation of the conditions which varied with the passing moments. In the first half, as last year in the no-score game, it seemed to be all Princeton's. It had elected to receive the ball on the kickoff and through the half-hour energies were directed to keeping possession of the ball, to run it plays were broken up. Yale's formation on the defensive was so open that it did not seem hard for McCormick to drive through the line, assisted by Harlan and Tibbett. In this half Princeton made 21 yards by rushing against 113 by Yale. In the second half Yale rushed the ball 22 yards as against thirty-five by Princeton, evidence that Yale was well grounded in the old ideas. The first touchdown came after Tad Jones had fallen on an on-side kick. Booth of Princeton getting it and running seventy yards for a touchdown. Not many minutes later Princeton got the ball on a kick by Coy after Yale tried two end runs with little success. Delayed passes were used after the snap-back, McCormick and Harlan going through the wings so that the ball reached Yale's sixteen-yard line. A forward pass to Leach happened then as expected, for Harlan's toe was a good medium to add four more points. The half ended with Princeton hillyard.

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### IOWANS DEFEAT CREIGHTON

Morningside Takes the Game by Score of Sixteen to Nothing.

### LOCALS STICK TO DEFENSIVE

Brome Repeatedly After Iowans Had Worked Ball to Danger Point Boots it to Center of Field.

Morningside, 16; Creighton, 0. In a game in which they were outplayed at almost every point Creighton was defeated yesterday afternoon at Vinton street park by Morningside college by the score, 16 to 0. From the first kick-off until the referee's whistle sounded the close of the second half the locals were on the defensive and it was only Brome's nifty toe that prevented a worse defeat. Repeatedly, after the Iowans had worked the ball to the danger point and lost it to little quarrels, he could not have done very much. The playing of the locals was also marred by dirty work on the part of Morningside. The officials overlooked it when he deliberately kicked an opponent in the back when he was down, but a few minutes later when he resumed slugging tactics, he was put off the field by the officials and the Creighton team penalized forty yards for his roughness. His work tended to antagonize a large part of the spectators who otherwise might have helped the local team by consistent rooting.

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The star of the game was Whisman of the Morningside team, whose plunges through the line were the most sensational seen here this season. Though a large man, he dodged with a quickness that got him past many tacklers. Fourteen of the sixteen points made by the visitors were made by him, on two touchdowns and a drop kick. Both of his touchdowns were made after spectacular runs and the last one after he had thrown off half of the Creighton team. With the excellent interference given him he proved by far the most dangerous man on the visiting team. Brome did not play in his best form, fumbling punts badly. When he did catch the ball, however, he was able to make some good gains on punts. The Creighton line was weak and the visitors opened up big holes time after time for Whisman, Jones and Robbins to slide through.

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### ONE TOUCHDOWN AND A GOAL ONLY

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Pennsylvania had failed favorite in the betting at 4 to 1 on 10 to 7. Michigan won the toss. Hollenbeck kicked off. Neither side would open anything in the first few minutes. The ball was in the middle of the field almost constantly for the first ten minutes, being punted back and forth. Pennsylvania was the first to gain a down. Green was the most consistent ground gainer. On a fake kick Hammond made fifteen yards, Michigan's best gain to date. Both teams were showing great defense. A series of attacks on Michigan's line failed to gain for Pennsylvania, and the red and blue were pinned fifteen yards for Hollenbeck's hurdling. Magoffin fumbled a punt on Michigan's fifteen-yard line and Zeigler got the ball, and for the first time Michigan's goal was in danger. Pennsylvania tried a forward pass, but the ball was fumbled, and it was Michigan's turn to advance. Michigan line, Hammond punted to the twenty-five-yard line. On a short outside by Hollenbeck Gallagher took the ball over for a touchdown. Scarlett kicked goal. Score: Pennsylvania, 6; Michigan, 0. Hammond punted to midfield and Hollenbeck got the ball on a fumble. Michigan fumbled, but recovered. Hammond punted again to Pennsylvania's twenty-yard line. Hollenbeck then carried the ball back fifteen yards on a fake kick. Pennsylvania punted to Michigan's twenty-yard line; Hammond then made twenty yards on a fake kick. Magoffin made five around left end. Hammond then punted to Pennsylvania's thirty-five-yard line. Pennsylvania then punted to Michigan's forty-five-yard line. Draper took out time, the first driving the game. Hammond punted and Hollenbeck was down on the thirty-five-yard line, but Michigan was penalized fifteen yards for holding and kicked the ball on its seven-yard line. A forward pass then brought Michigan thirty yards. Another forward pass failed and Pennsylvania secured the ball. Hollenbeck punted to Michigan's forty-yard line. The first half ended with the ball in midfield. Score: Pennsylvania, 6; Michigan, 0. Most of the play in the first half was in the center of the field, with much punting. Pennsylvania had the better of it. Twice Pennsylvania threatened Michigan's goal line without negotiating the distance, but at no time did the Wolverines look threatening.

### Michigan Loses to Pennsy

Pennsylvania kept the play in Michigan's territory throughout most of the second half, which ended with the ball in Pennsylvania's possession on Michigan's twenty-yard line. Final score: Pennsylvania, 6; Michigan, 0.

### Three-Cushion Billiard Match.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—Lloyd Neve of Chicago defeated Horace H. Lean of St. Louis today in a game of the three-cushion billiard championship tournament now in progress. Neve was 20 to 8. Neve's high run was 4, his average 59.4, while Lean's high run was 4, his average 59 and his average 59.4.

### Notes of the Game.

Dr. Campbell, president of Amity college, said the score of 36 to 6 was the largest made in six years of Amity football. The grandstand was not as chilly a spot as it was during the Doane game and the wind before. Brome did not have the luck kicking field goals; he had in the Doane game and missed half a dozen tries. Magoffin played good ball until he was forced to punt with an injured knee. It is said to be sorry of his hasty judgment and now wants a game arranged for later in the season. Curtis at left guard had never seen a foot ball until he came to Bellevue this fall. In chapel the other morning he was asked for a remark, and said he always imagined foot ball was a game a man played at until he was hurt and then he quit.

### BELLEVUE WALLOPS AMITY

Nebraska State Champions Too Much for Iowa College.

### THIRTY-SIX TO NOT A THING

Visitors Start Out at Such a Lively Pace Clip They Really Arouse Suspicion of Giving Bellevue a Rub.

Bellevue, 36; Amity, 0. Bellevue, champion of Nebraska college foot ball teams, outclassed and defeated Amity at Bellevue yesterday by the score of 36 to 0. This is Amity's second defeat this year in Omaha, Creighton administering the former, though only by a score of 16 to 0. Amity started out at a lively rate and by the use of tricks and forward passes looked at the start as though it might be able to give Bellevue a run for its money, but the sport was short-lived and Marvel soon had his team reeling off yards toward the Amity goal. Brown's good left foot again cut a great figure in the game, for he never failed to boot the ball from forty to fifty yards whenever his teammates were unable to make the distance. Amity, on the other hand, showed the lack of a good kicker and often tried to work the ball out of difficulty by plunging against the Bellevue stone wall when a kick was the only thing to use. While the Bellevue students were easily disappointed that the "scholastics" from Peru were not their opponents yesterday, they took the matter philosophically, knowing that the athletic board had done the only thing possible in taking a firm stand against the unfounded insinuation of professionalism which had been cast upon the team by Peru.

### Amity Falls at Forward Pass.

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