CORNHUSKERS GO

DOWN TO DEFEAT

On Northrup Field the Minnesota Team Defeats Nebraska at

Foot Ball.

SCORE AT END OF GAME IS 27 TO 0

Gophers Start a Whirlwind Play and

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# Omaha High Beats York; Cornhuskers Lose to Gophers; Creighton is Beaten YORK DEFEATED

BY OMAHA HIGH

Foot Ball Teams of Rival Schools Put Up a Strong and Snappy Foot

LOCALS TOO FAST FOR VISITORS

Contest is Decided in the First of the Halves.

FIGHT, HOWEVER, WAGED TO END

Hard Tackles and Long Runs Are the Star Features.

Wiley, the Captain of the Out-of-Town Aggregation, Does Some Real Star Acts in Making Touchdowns.

Outplayed and outwitted at almost every point of the game, the York High school eleven went down to defeat at the hands of the Omaha High school eleven in 37 to 5, at Vinton Park Saturday. York fought bravely to the last gong, but Omaha had won its game in the first half and the visiting lads had no chance to retrieve Opponents' Victory Results from Drop themselves in the last half, although Wiley, the fast York captain, got away for a touchdown on a fifty-five-yard run on one occasion.

Although the teams averaged almost evenly on weight, the beaf on the York team was in back of the line, while the Omaha team had its big men in its line. As a result the Fork team found it impossible to puncture the Omaha stonewall, of a drop kick by Otto Sciler, Illinois' COBB IS LEADING BATTER Marquette Team while the local tackles and guards, not quarterback, who booted the oval over only tore big holes in the York line on offense, but in defensive work, they went through it continually, and broke up many a well planned play before it was started.

Victory Hurried Along. Victory, and such an easy victory, came | times as much ground as did the visitors. as a great surprise to the crowd of Omaha Twice Illinois, on Chicago's one-yard line, rooters and supporters on hand for the game. Such a crowd as the Omaha High down was certain. Once again they were school never before got out so early in the on the Marcon five-yard line, when the season was auxiously shifting its feet when invaders from Marshall Field held like a the referee's whistle started the game, stone wall. Within six minutes the Omaha lads had recoverd the ball from their kick-off to passes, while the Marcons were unable to York and Rector had put over a field goal make ground with this play. for fear that delay meant possibly their one chance of victory gone.

With one wild whoop the people on the Balting ... bleachers rose from their seats, for all Twist who knew foot ball could easily see in that time that York was being steadily outplayed. From then on to the end of the haif, Omaha scored easily, ending the haif 26 "o 0, and the defeat of three years ago, when Omaha lost the state championship was wiped out, in defeating the present leigh, Michigan, Linesman: Fleager, North-

Captain Wiley of York received the unstinted admiration of both friend and foe HIGH SCHOOL SCRUBS VICTORS in the game, for he was easily the star of both teams. Understanding the game, he Lecal Team Bests Valley Team 12 to managed his team well the only critiscism of the day being his trying many forward | Preceding the big Omaha-York game the passes, even after Omaha had practically team from Valley and the second High zcored on a couple of them. In running school team played a fast game, which rewith the ball the only man, who came sulted in the score of 12 to 0 in favor of near equaling him was Klopp, the little Omaha. This was the first time that the quarter and general of 'e Omaha eleven, second Omaha team played and it showed and in defensive tackling Wiley's track up well. Selby, the captain, who plays record stood him in good stead, for not quarter, was the star player of the game. a man on the field could escape him with- He made several long runs for the Valley out a long lead.

Some of the Other Stars.

Other stars on the York team were the Omaha lads. Leonard Lavidge, right Beaver, the big full back, Blood the end guard for Omaha, got through the Valleys' and Wideman balf and Crosan tackle. All line for a touchdown a few minutes after played well, but not together. Omaha's chief performers were the whole team, which resulted in a score of 5 to 9 for hig Andrus the tackling hitting the line Omaha. for some good gains.

First Half-Omana kicked off and game, broke through the line and made within the first quarter had made a field a seventy-five yard run, which resulted goal, and two touch downs and one goal I nthe score of 11 to 0 for Omaha. Condron. kicked, 14 to 0. In the second quarter fullback for Valley, was injured in the first victory the army team has wen over presents to the public for criticism and both teams settled down and Omaha found third quarter and was unable to play the Yale in six years. After the game the careful scrutiny, such an excellent body it necessary to do some heavy line plung- remainder of the game. all the last quarter cadets celebrated their victory by a great of athletes. It has always been Maring to make the goals, but took two more of the game many fumbles by both sides before the quarter half ended.

Second Half-Both teams changed lineup. Valley's punts and his running would have Omaha put in Rachman and Dow and done credit to a first team player, York put in Miller at quarter, Wiley took | Lineup: half and Samuelson took place at left

After some preliminary scrimmage, work in the center of the field, Wiley picked up the ball and made a fifty-fiveyard dash for goal, he swears he broke his track record doing it. Klopp made a seventy-yard goal run, but in passing the Liven R. sedge of the field one foot had slipped Officials-Umpire seventy-yard goal run, but in passing the outside and he was brought back. Omaha Kenneth Hatch. Head lineaman: Gideon. only got one touchdown in each quarter, a forward pass to Gall, followed by a line CEDAR RAPIDS HIGH DEFEATED suck gave the first one and the ther com tn the second quarter by sentily line books, a'he lineup:

DMAHA. Crossn and two dropkicks by Hoffmann made the Refereo, J. T. Maxwell; umpire, Kerne; COZAD, SIX; GOTHENBURG, TEN

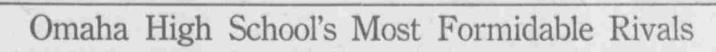
field judge, Harvey; head linesman, Ham blin. Touchdowns, Andrus, 2; Underhill Bowman, Dow, Wiley. Goals kicked: Payne, 1; Rector, I. Goals from field: Rector, Final score: Omaha, 31; York, 5.

Notes of the Game. Klopp and Gail worked the forward Gothenburg attempted to kick from Co- Agricultural college side.

pass successfully a number of times. and seemed to be in every scrimmage, goal I'me and was recovered by a Cozad good game for Omaha, but was injured in Gothenburg entirely outplayed Cozad. the third quarter and Dow put in his

The Omaha Bigh school hand was on hand for the big game and kept the Fast Game at Sioux City Ends with ing the first half the teams showed so game, "They Say Omaha High Ain't got

of Valley's team was seriously injured, mitted by the new rules. Morningside ex-He was a star player for Valley and his hibited a shade more precision in its exremoval from the game proved a serious coutton of the various new gridiron expe-





YORK HIGH SCHOOL FOOT BALL TEAM

#### Kick by Seiber in the First CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 15 .- Illinois de-

Chicago Blanked

by Illinois in

feated Chicago by a score of 3 to 0 in a

Otherwise the Chicago team was out-

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Ilinois pulled off numerous forward

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gad's five-yard-line, and the ball struck

MORNINGSIDE BEATS CREIGHTON

Score of 12 to 8.

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ILLINOIS.

Hard Contest

the goal posts in the first quarter. The advantage of the game was all to the Lajoie's Hits Are Officially Declared Illinois team, except in the final quarter, Legitimate by Johnson. when the Maroons became dangerous.

played by Illinois. Illinois gained ten HE GETS AN AUTOMOBILE ALSO

Difference in Percentages is Very Small-Cobb's Average is .384944, Lajoie's .384084-Both Are Satisfied.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—In his statement Young President Johnson says: "Neither Cobb nor Lajoie asked for or American League for 1910 show that their

respective batting averages are as fol-"Cobb 509 times at bat, 196 base hits, persentage .384944.

"Lajote 591 times at bat, 227 base hits, ercentage .384084. "An automobile similar to the one which laurels to its fame. Cobb gets as champion batter, will be pre-

American League-

goal. The Valley players were fast, but they had no strong interference, as had I know the games were on the square."

the game started and Selby kicked goal,

Strickler, in the second quarter of the Rush Around Their Colors.

feated Yale this afternoon by 9 to 3, the rush around their colors.

was greeted with mighty cheers from the crowd when they appeared on the field. Wold led the soldiers out. The drowd soldiers a merry hum till the game began.

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Iowa City Players Have Better of Slow Game, 18 to 0. IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 18.—(Special Tele-MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY gram.)-Iowa City High school defeated Cedar Rapids in a slow game on account

of the great heat. The score was is to 0. Two touchdowns and goals were kicked score. Iowa City won by superior team work. Showers at center, Swisher at ouarter and Parsons at half starred for Iowa Rick on Cound's Five-Yard Line Reform-ations. The forward pass paved the onside kick, and off tackle plunge were way to the touchdown, but it was seldom used to excellent advantage against the GOTHENBURG, Neb., Oct. 15 -- (Special

used by either team. Telegram.) Gothenburg High school de The university played the strenger foot game with the Brewers. feated Cound today by the score of 10 to ball, but failed in cinsistency. Hill's tos

17 to 0.

feated Weeping Water High 17 to 0. Dur- battle with Creighton. evenly matched that neither side scored SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 15 -(Special Tele- and it looked as if the final score would splendid. But he was not given the right today. The game was hotly contested and they were comparatively easy. Nixon kind of support.

In the first game Condron, a captain irick forward passes and onside kicks person of Valley's team was seriously injured.

Defeat for Kearney Normal. HASTINGS, Neb. Oct. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Hastings College foot ball team dedefeated Kearney Normal, 21 to 5.

DES MOINES, Ia. Oct. 18.—Highland director of the gymnasium, another new lost many yards. McGovern and Pickering of Lincoln, 11 to 2.

In the exchange of punts the Cornhuskers director of the gymnasium, another new lost many yards. McGovern and Pickering of Lincoln, 11 to 2.

# Promises to Show Fast Foot Ball

Notre Dame Last Year Pitted Against Creighton.

With the advent of Marquette university on the local gridiron next Saturday, fol- of the series between the All Stars of the lowers of the game in this city will have American league and the Philadelphia CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—In an official state- a splendid opportunity of watching a fast American league champions today, resulted ment issued this afterneon/ President aggregation in action. The meteoric rise in a victory for the latter, 3 to 0. The

interest. Their work on the gridiren last year former allowing two hits, and Plank one. placed them among the representative col- and Krause none. Score: lege teams of the country, and by many, "Neither Cobb nor Lajoie asked for or received favors from the pitchers or players of opposing teams. The records of the they held Michigan to a 6 to 5 score, and later in the season prevented Notre Dame from making a touchdown. By contending so well against these larger universities. and especially by their brilliant work against the Welverines, Marquette rapidly gained prominence and this year is making a western trip with hope of adding new

While Marquette has lost the services of Foley and Manning the team is practically PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.-Ty Cobb was the same as last year. Meyer, who was nuch pleased when informed that he had reckoned as one of the best punters in the been declared the champion batter of the country, is also out of the game this season, but Buegel, a new halfback, is filling "I am glad I won an automobile and the place of the missing star in a creditable especially pleased that Lajoie also gets manner. Schaller is back at quarter and one," he said. "I have no one to criticise, Munsell, Schroeder and Voelkmann make a back field combination that gains on every YALE DEFEATED BY THE ARMY and Captain Hanley is his running mate on the other side of the line. The northern Cadets Celebrate Their Victory by a team is heavy and fast. During the summer months the squad has been in training WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- (Special at Lake Beulah, Wis., and the men are re-Telegram.)-The army foot ball team de- ported to be in perfect physical condition Perhaps no team in the entire country quette's alm to select men of powerful The Tale squad, led by Captain Daly, physique to defend their colors against Start for the East to Begin Series for contending teams. No expense has been saved to provide adequate training facili-Bedlam broke loose when Captain Wier ties in every branch of sports in which led the soldiers out. The growd kept up ther have participated, and the results of developing new material have been gratifying. Bill Juneau, the fameus old Wisconsin end, has been the menter en the gridiron for the last three of four seasons, and has produced excellent results in the field. He requires the strictest attention to constant training. It was due to his efforts that the summer football work was started. Special training quarters were established on the lake shore in Wisconsin, and every comfort of home MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY WINS

Agricultural College Defeated by Six to Three Score.

PERRY FIELD, ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 15.—The University of Michigan foot ball ball players had to play all the foot ball ball players had to play all the foot ball ball players had to an Arbor today, but they knew to win from the powerful eleven which Michigan Agricultural college sent to Ann Arbor today, but they accomplished the feat with a 8 to 5 score.

The university won by gaining through the forwards on special interference with a 8 to 7 score.

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PERRY FIELD, ANN ARBOR, Mich., to the same Saturday will be worked against Creighton, and believe the same of the playe used last season the forwards on special interference with a 8 to 5 score.

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The Milwaukes elso and has had ample opportunity of discovering new material on the shifty fermations used by the following the same for the same first schult. Home run; Ronetchy. Stolen base: King, (2). Double player. Stolen base: Kane, (2). Double player. Stolen base: Chicago, I. St. Louis. Store of the flat of the foot with a store of the sevent of the flat o life was enjoyed by the Knights of the the forwards on special interference the Milwaukee eleven. The ferward pass

For a time it leoked as though the local 6. Cozad's only touchdown was made when was the important factor on the Michigan university would be unable to schedule a game with Marquette as Denver seemed unwilling to stand by its centract to play. THREE NEW BADGER DIRECTORS Dick Payne played a fine game at end a Gothenburg player, rolled over Cozad's SOUTH OMAHA HIGH WINS GAME By a diplematic letter, however, negotiations were finally closed, and the game Frank Golden at right guard played a man back of the goal in the last half. Weeping Water Falls to Score of was played yesterday. From Denver the team gees to St. Mary's Ran., where In a game hotly contested during the they play the university there, and will first half South Omaha High school de- then come to Omaha for their first annual

Monmouth team last week in the annual

Willey, York's captain and quarterback, gram.)—Morningside best Creighton unibe 6 to 6. In the second half the Wesping Aero Club of America to after cash prizes
was York's star man. His running was versity in this city by a score of 12 to 3. Water men gave out and toward the end in connection with the international balleen
splendid, flut he was not given the right today. The same was hothy contested and

Nebraska Wosleyan Loses.

#### Athletics Take Final Game from All-Star Team

Men that Held Down Michigan and American League Champions Put Up Fine Base Ball and Blank Opponents.

> PHILADEPHIA, Oct. 15.-The final game and Krause each pitched three innings, the

PHILADELPHIA.

AB.W.O.A.B.

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pires: Dineen and Egan.

#### Cubs Take Last Game and Leave For Philadelphia

the World's Championship

CHICAGO, Oct. 14-In the final game of the season here today Chicago defated St. Louis, 4 to 1, before leaving for Philadelphis to open the world's series. Score:

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CHULAGO.

AB.H.O.A.E.

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Field Staff. Wednesday it was announced that the re- new material. gents of the state institution had ratified

The new man who will come here to take positions are: E. R. Ewestland, who will EASTON, Pa., Oct. 15.—(Specia) Telesigned as erew ceach last June; John W. lege in the foot ball game this afternoon Wilce, who will be the new manager of by a score of 3 to 8. athletics, a position created by Mr. Ehler. During the first quarter of the game the and Dr. W. E. Meanwell, who will be ball was continuously in Princeton's terri-

### CIANTS CAPTURE ANOTHER

ting Mark Victory.

SERIES STANDS TWO ANE ONE down.

Highlanders Lose by Score of Six to Four-Mathewson Takes Box to Stop Rally in Seventh Inning.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Fast base running and heavy hitting when hits meant runs, Carpenter that the plays at St. Louis when Lajoie last few rears has been the subject of was at but were legitimate. He awarded was at but were legitimate. He awarded species and the succome of this season's schedule will be awaited with considerable butter. The percentage were:

Of Marquette in foot ball circles during the subject of marked the second victory for All Stars, one for champiens. The Philadelphians put up not one of this season's sports and the succome of this season's work was almost perfect. Bender, Plank of Examples and Examples of Marquette in foot ball circles during the subject of marked the second victory for the latter, 8 to 0. The same neavy fitting when hits meant runs, champiens that the plays at St. Louis when Lajoie last few rears has been the subject of much favorable comment in the world of the latter, 8 to 0. The same neavy fitting when hits meant runs, champiens the subject of much favorable comment in the world of the subject of much favorable comment in the world of the subject of much favorable comment in the world of the subject of much favorable comment in the world of the subject of much favorable comment in the world of the subject of much favorable comment in the world of the subject of much favorable comment in the world of the subject of much favorable comment in the world of the subject of much favorable comment in the world of the subject of much favorable comment in the world of the subject of much favorable comment in the world of the subject of much favorable comment in the world of the subject of much favorable comment in the world of the subject of much favorable comment in the world of the subject of much favorable comment in the world of the subject of much favorable comment in the world of the subject of much favorable comment in the world of the subject of much favorable comment in the world of the subject of much favorable comment in the world of the subject of much favorable comment in the subject of much favorable comment in the subject of much favorable co season series now stands: Nationals, 2;

Americans, L.

The Nationals tallied in the first inning, by Warner. whence he scored on a sacrifice fly.

Hemphili doubled in the sixth and scored the first American run on Chase's twobagger.

The Nationals then gathered three runs on hard hitting. Devore got an infield hit: Doyle walked; Snodgrass put up a puny foul and Murray was out on a short bounder to Mitchell. Merkle singled, Mitchell let the bail get away from him on the throw-in, Devore and Doyle scoring. Devrushed Mathewson to the rescue.

"Matty" caused Austin to foul out and Daniels to fan, but Hemphili singled, scoring aGrdner and Mitchell and Chase beat an infield bounder, Wolter scoring. The Nationals gathered their last run in

the seventh, when Myers was walked by Quinn, who succeeded Vaughn. Devore beat out a roller and when Doyle smashed to aGrdner, Myers scored. The score: AMERICANS

Shafer, es... 0 0 9 3 0 Mattensia, Mayers, c... 2 0 10 1 0 Vaughn, p... Lucas, p... 2 0 6 3 0 Wolter ... Mathews'n, p1 0 0 0 0 Quinn, p... Austin, 8b... Batted for Vaughn in the seventh.

Twelve Thousand People Out to See Harvard Win the Game.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Oct. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-More than 12,000 people witnessed the foot ball game at the Stadium this afternoon when Harvard defeated Amherst by a score of 17 to 0. The Harvard eleven met the Amherat college team this afternoon in their first

Regents Appoint New Men to Athletie contest of the foot ball season. The Harvard lineup was slightly changed since the for the remainder of the season. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) - last game, the coaches desiring to try out

George W. Ehler for the appointment of

three new members of the athletic depart-Being Seared Against.

succeed Edward H. Ten Eyck, who re- gram.)-Princeton defeated Lafayette col-

## Keep it Up to Finish. CONTEST WON WHILE STILL YOUNG

That McGovern of Last Year is Yet a Shining Star.

AT RIGHT PLACE WHEN NEEDED

During One Stage of the Play for a Time it Looked as Though the Nebraska Eleven Might

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 15 .- (Special 'elegram-)-Speed and strength concer trated in one of the best backfield quartets ever played on a western gridiron enabled the mighty Minnesota foot ball team to put the Nebraska eleven to rout on Northrog field this afternoon in the finest exhibition

of the new game seen in Minneapolis this fall. The score was 27 to 0. The Gophers began a whirlwind attack the opening minutes of the struggle and laimed victory before the playing was four minutes old, by rushing a series of plays down the field and sending the wonderful McGovern over the Cornhusker line for a touchdown before the small band of

Those who watched the work of the Minnesota backs at once seemed certain that Fast Base Running and Timely Hit- the proteges of Coach Williams would roll up a score of huge proportions. Then, as if to verify this presentment the Minnesots men came right back in the next few minutes of play and scored another touch-

Nebraska rooters could realize that the

game was under way,

Before the final of the first quarter the score had been increased to sixteen points through a well-executed series of end runs and split plays that enabled the backs to plerce the Cornhusker line for cinsistent and lengthy gains,

Though hopelessly beaten in the first quarter of the game the Cornhusker players did not give up, but came back at their opponents with a display of grit and stubborn defense.

In the second quarter the play called forth comment from the large crowd of spectators that had made their way to the field, expecting to see the Minnesota team held to a low score. The secondary defense of Vaughn for Chase and Drucke for Me- the Nebraska team held up wonderfully in Graw were effective in the early innings, this quarter and would have held the local but subsequently were driven from the team scoreless, but for the fumbling of the ball on the Nebraska twenty-five-yard line

Daniels misplaying Doyle's smash which A long time in the game it looked as went for a three-base hit. He scored on though the Cornhuskers might score for Street, c.... 3 6 4 6 1 an infield hit by Snedgrass. Doyle scored they were racing down the field with the Donohus, c. 1 8 6 0 6 an infield hit by Snedgrass. Doyle scored they were racing down the field with the Walsh, p.... 2 1 0 1 0 for the Nationals' second run in the third, ball and were within thirty yards of the He singled and Vaughn threw wild on Minnesota goal. At this juncture, how-Snedgrass's bunt, Doyle taking third ever, a kick was blocked and a husky Gopher picked up the oval, shooting half way across a clear field for a touchdown. All credit for the victory of the Gophers must go to the backfield, for the men playing there were wonderful in their at-

> tacks and any one of the four was able to gain ground against the Nebraskans. The Same McGovern, Johnnie McGovern, the man who was a terror in the game at Omaha last fall, was

the scintillating head of contest. His end lin shot one to left, bringing Merkle home. runs and darts through the line were the In the seventh Drucke was in trouble, best that he ever essayed. To these who aGrdner heat an infield hit and Mitchell saw him perform in the game at Omaha it waiked. Wolter, batting for Vaughn, seemed that he could do no better work, singled and filled the bases. McGraw then but today he surpassed anything that he accomplished a year ago. Only for a few minutes in the third quarter was the Nebraska defense able to

old this wriggling play in tow. At all other stages of the game he took the ball, and either fleeing around the wings of dodging through the line, he ripped off yard after yard toward the Nebraska's goal. He was tackled by the alert Cornhuskers, but like a slippery sel he twisted and squirmed and got loose. Rosenwald, Stevens and Captain John-

ston also did some great playing against the Cornhuskers. Rosenwald, next to Mo-Govern, played the best ball for the Gophers. His gains on end runs and drills through the line were substantial. The Gopher line played a better game than had been expected and at times was

the equal of the Nebraska forwards. In the first half, the work of the Minnesota Totals ..... 1 24 15 3 line kept the Cornhuskers from making their downs. Despite the heroid efforts of the Cornhusker line, the local forwards to break up interference and stop plays in their infancy. Nebraska Offense Weak.

At practically all times the Cornhusker

offense was weak and no advance could be made against the wall that Williams had formed. No gains were made at the Minnesota wings, while on the line plays the yards won were very few.

The contest today was a hard one for the Cornhuskers to lose as they had any pected to get away with a low score. The fight they made was a stubborn one, but they were up against a better team and had to succumb to defeat

Nebraska thought Minnesota had a strong team last fall, but this year's Gopher eleven is 40 per cent better than the one that held Nebrasks 14 to 0 at Omaha. Only one serious injury occurred to mas the game. Elliott, left guard for the Cornhuskers, was thrown in hard play during the closing minutes of the first half and sustained a broken collarbone that probably will cause him to be out of the game

For the Cornhuskers, Collins, Temple and O. Frank were the men who threw joy inte the Cornhusker rooters at times. They the recommendation of Physical Director NO-SCORE GAME FOR LAFAYETTE played dogged ball on the offense and stopped many Minnesota players. Every little while Coilins could be seen bucking through the defense and pulling down a runner. O . Frank killed several attempted and runs. Temple held up his side of the line and broke down offensive Gomber plays frequently.

Two Expensive Fumbles.

In the exchange of punts the Cornbuskers