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Creighton Humbles Highland Park; Cornhuskers Down Jayhawkers at Home

CREIGHTON TRIMS DES MOINES TEAM

Highland Park Boys Beaten 15 to 0 in Game Marked by Considerable Fumbling on Both Sides.

Creighton Back Gets All Individual Glory that Accrues.

HURT

But Injury to Best Varsity Player is Not a Serious One.

Touchdown Because No Park Comes to Take Bull from

Creighton defeated Highland Park yesterday afternoon, 15 to 0, in a game characterized by considerable loose play on either side. Creighton outwelghed and entplayed the Des Moines boys, but did not itself show as creditably as against the far stronger Marquette eleven.

This looser play was due to several causes, a lineup constantly changing being one reason and another and less worthy one being that Creighton did not try so hard. The university eleven seems to play hard against good teams and poorly against

Creighton scored in the first, third and legs quickly collapsed and he sank to the to score at all.

generally halted in exasperating fashion to be about equal in this branch. would be left waiting at the church.

Once this last sort of foozle had reverse Englis bon it and the result was a touch-Philbin, Creighton's quarterback,

Except for Kyle, who went out of the

game in the second quarter with a hurt Creighton regular backs secured extrems glory. Philbin managed to drop a good many punts sent him by Joseph of Highland Park and other Creighton men offended similarly. In turn Joseph dropped many himself when it was his minute to run back Creighton punts. In kicking

by Mullin, who showed better on defense, feetive work, But Joseph, with Barnard, executed the One of the secrets of the Omaha men's prettiest trick forward pass seen on a gains were the fine offensive work of the local gridiron this year and it netted High- backs on end runs. Coach Burnett had evi land Park its largest gain.

as though to burl the ball to the left, tackler rolled in the dust, while the runne The play netted at least thirty yards. Batt Changes Sides Often.

ine to watch. Kicking was frequent and to crawl through for good gains,

HIGHLAND PARK. m.a. La R.T. Miller (C.), Wood for the first time, also made of a forward to Gideon according to the first time, also made of a forward to Gideon runs. Miller ... Q.B. Joseph, Mullin over the goal on one occasion, but by the first time, also made of the first time, also made of a forward to Gideon runs. Miller ... Q.B. Joseph, Mullin over the goal on one occasion, but by the first time, also made of the first time, also made of the first time. tteferee: Sissun Umpirs: Thomas, Field dge: Von Knocker, Linesman: Stevens,

to Nothing.

Legan, 91; Onawa, 0.

Missourians Who Are Willing to Be Shown



FOOT BALL SQUAD OF THE MISSOURI UNIVERSITY FOR 1810

OMAHA HIGH GETS SCALP Illinois Defeats Indiana in Hard Local Team Crumples South Omaha by Sheer Weight,

OPEN PLAYS GALORE WORKED

Score Ends 34 to 0 After Spectacular Game-Magic City Boys Put Up Game Fight-Bowman Proves Star.

which Tamiscea booted over the bar, heighbor from South Omaha Saturday championship. Seiler's trusty toe today de-Highland Park was never really dangerafternoon, trampling over the lads from feated Indiana in the hardest fought game ous save for a minute when Grey, substitute left guard suddenly got the ball Outplayed and outweighed by the Omaha score of 3 to 0. Throughout the first, secwith a clear field before him. He did not eleven, the South Omaha lada struggled and and third quarters the ball was zigrun far. Either he was physically all in, manfully against the piling up of the score gagged back and forth across the field, single score. Yale was outplayed from the though this is doubtful, or cise he tried against them, but found the Omaha team with Gill of Indiana, and Seller of Illinois too hard to run fast. At all events his far too strong for them and were unable trying, but failing at drop kicks.

round while three Creighton men who Both teams played open fobt ball in came near the end of the contest, just to McKay in the last five minutes of the had been in hectic pursuit swarmed upon excess of anything seen up to date this after an exchange of punts and intercepted Creighton gained somewhat spasmodi- spectacular forward passes were to be crimson forty-yard line. cally. Its offense was strong enough to seen following one after another, and make good advances either via the ends or punting was resorted to frequently. Rec- long runs, but in the second Illinois watched through the Highland Park line, but the tor, the Omaha punter, and Shields, who him closely and he could not get started. onrush toward the opponents' goal was booted for the packer lads, were conceded In the last period Dillon of Illinois, annexed

by some bubble or other. Some times it In spite of the fast playing put up by was a fumble; occasionally a signal would both teams, the game dragged exceedingly, permitted Illinois' heavier line to break to be carried off the field. not be understood and the quarterback wrangling amoong the players over dis- up the Hoosiers' attempt at forward passes, puted points and slow work of the referee finding no one to take the ball when the Burnett was saving the Omaha men for punting. Park ten-yard line, jumped through an the Lincoln contest, which comes next Dillon, of Illinois, was the star of the spening himself and scored a touchdown. Saturday. Line smashes by Rector and final period, making two runs of about shoulder, and Broneck, no one of the played an excellent game, far beyond what on the forty-five yard line shot the ball was expected of him. He was outgener- over the goal from a difficult angle. pointedly.

> South Omaha Shows Speed. South Omaha's gains were made on the ball to center field on a forward pass.

Creighton had much the edge on its opposphered of their plays and the truly scientific nents. Kyle, of course, punted well, Phil- manner in which it had worked out the Gill punted back. After failing to gain, bin did likewise and so also did Tamiscea. forward pass. Twice during the game, by Seller attempted another drop kick, but the In defensive play Miller, who took Phil- a number of forward pass plays and take ball went far north of the goal. Indiana bin's place toward the end of the game, end runs, Omaha found its goal threatened kicked out from the twenty-five-yard line. showed up excellently. On the offense and only the closest playing stopped the On the third down, Seller tried a drop Hroneck was in a class by himself except progress of the South Omaha end plays. kick from the same position where he had when Kyle was in the game and then Omaha's line was inpenetrable to the scored Illinois' three points, but failed.

Hroneck did as well as the sunny-haired enemy's backs, who were very light.

Gill kicked to the center of the field.

back. Morgenthaler, who was changed Rahn, the captain, was one of the stars from tackle to full in the third quarter, of the day. His work in carrying the ball turned twenty yards and then made fifadvanced the ball well several times, but both in team formation and in returning teen yards more, but the end of the game showed a somewhat quarrelsome disposi- punts, reminded Omaha rooters of their made the rally futile, time being called Score of Three to Nothing at St. Louis tion. Highland Park men also were occa- own Klopp, and on defensive work he with the ball in Indiana's possession in stonally bickerish. Levy played moderately proved the Nemesta of many ser Omaha the center of the field. play. Ward and Philip, the two ends, and Joseph of Highland Park was replaced shields, the big tackle, also did some of

dently coached his men well on this during Joseph had his backs marshaled on the the last week and the results showed up gight side of the Park line, but he biuffed when one after another South Omahi Creighten started this way and the ball passed on. On the forward pass the los flew to the right into Barnard's arms, of Klopp was seen, as poor shots by the throwers resulted a number of times in failure. In line smashing the Omaha backs Atthough as respects finish much was neighbors, the heavy men on the Omaha

fair sized runs numerous. Fumbling was Bowman, righ half, played not only the The Omaha High school second team picasionally vexatious to spectators, but star game of the day, but the star game won from the South Omaha second team the second quarter, when, by the aid of ley. Goals on the other hand the frequent changes in of his foot half career in yesterday's game. by 5 to 0 Saturday afternoon. The game two onside kicks and some fierce line Chicago, 14; Purdue. Time after time he would plunge through was interesting and both teams played plunging they worked the ball to the St. Creighton's first score came after eight the line for a five or ten-yard gain and very hard. The South Omaha rooters Louis two-fact line, where St. Louis took HASTINGS TRIMS minutes of play on a line buck by Hroneck. his end runs were a marvel to the crowd. seemed quite disappointed with the result, the ball on downs. Thre times in the sec The drop kick in the last quarter was exe- The big play of the day came when Bow- as they fully expected an easy game with ond half Missouri rushed the pigskin within cuted by Tamiseca. Creighton must have man broke through the South Omaha line the local's second team. Notwithstanding the Catholics' twenty-five-yard line, but putweighed its opponents by fifteen pounds, and shaking off several tacklers and dodg- the fact that South Omaha outweighed Hackney failed in as many attempts at Longbone, the Indian center played a vig- ling the others, crossed the goal, having the Omaha toam, they showed poor team field goals, and Missouri went scoreless. kept the crowd on its feet from the first prous game against filbbard. For the first started from the Omaha ten-yard line, a work. The feature of the game was the Lineup time in his three years of play time was run of ninety-two yards. The score was not punting done by both teams. Monicky,

Gall and Gideon Be Well.

Gall, and Gideon, who played his first Barnard full game Saturday, the Omaha ends, kept Amo, Gray hill and Payne, who was playing backfield South Omaha kicked off and Omaha carried the ball steadily over the goal, but the forward pass to Gideon was disqualifled, and South Omalia kicked out. Bow man intercepted a forward pass in the ARKANSAS FILES UP BIG SCORE center of the field and gained thirty yards. Andrus followed with fifteen and Payne Washington Loses by Score of Fifty went over for the remaining nine yards in two line smashes. No other points were

ST, LOUIS, Nov. a -- Arkunsas university made in the first quarter. foot ball team scored easily at all times. In the second quarter Blopp get in. Howman made a twenty-five-yard line gain versity team here today and the final score right at the start, which Klopp followed was to to 0 in mayor of Arkansas, the with a thirty-yard dash to the five-yard beavier team. The local teams light weight line. Andrus went over. Rector kicked attack was not able to make headway goal. Omaha kirked again, but after a against the visitors. Points were made in few plays South Omaha fumbied the bal and on the next play Klopp nude a twenty five-yard run, which Gideon followed with a twenty-eight-yard sprint over the goal.

Fought Battle

Victors Alone Left to Dispute Claim for Conference Foot Ball Championship with Minnesota.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 5 .- Victorious, though outplayed by Indiana today, Illinois alone stands to dispute the claim Omaha High school took the scalp of its of Minnesota to the conference foot ball

Setler's field goal, a forty-five-yard drop, season in Omaha. Speedy end runs and forward pass gave Illinois the ball on the Hill, in the first half, got away for two

twenty to thirty yards on long runs.

The slippery field told on Indiana and Field of the Yale team was injured and had causing the spectators to hiss and groan features. Indiana made twenty yards on time any team, except those of Princeton continually at the slowness of the game. a forward pass, but the rest of the quarter and Harvard, has so performed. The It was evident all through that Coach was taken up in close formation plays and lineup:

Andrus, the big tackles, were few and thirty-five yards each. He also tried a only drop kick allowed in a few minutes, as it was feared was blocked. Berndt getting the ball for he would injure his leg again. Howes Indiana. Gill punted and Seiler, standing aied. The plays went offo a trifle slowly Indiana kicked off and Illinois punted on

and the loss of Howes at left half was felt the first down. The Hoosiers tried a forward pass, but the visitors intercepted it and after being penalized, fifteen yards for holding, punted. Indiana returned the Seller tried another drop, but failed and

Illinois was forced to punt and Gill re-

ă:	Lineup:	
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	Springe	R.T Dutt
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	Butser (C.)	
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punctured big heles in the line of their OMAHA SECOND TEAM WINS lacking the same was not an uninteresting team opening up spots for the little backs Takes Hard Contest from South Omaha Seconds.

taken out for Young of Creighton, who counted, noweyer, was bumped severely, but who recovered started one foot had slipped over the side of the slipped over the side of the started one foot had slipped over the side of the started one foot had slipped over the side of the started one foot had slipped over the side of the started one foot had slipped over the side of the slipped over the side of the started one foot had slipped over the side of the slipped over the side of the slipped over the side of the slipped over the sl half for Omaha, played a star game and carried the ball for large gains.

Perhaps the prettiest play of the game Do was a forward pass from Delametre to Ballman, who made twenty yards. This was similar to the play Omaha worked on Lincoln in which they made goal. In the Lincoln in which they made goal. In the linesman, Kelley. third quarter, after McFarland was pushed over for a touchdown, neither side were PENNSY WINS FROM LAFAYETTE game in the first few moments of play

The game showed several promising first Yest Impressed with Speed of Victeam men for Omaha and it is expected that Burnett will choose a few more second team men next week for the first squad. The lineup for the game was:

Maintains	R.B. BOUTH OMAHA R.B. Rays R.T. Wwight R.G. Wress L.E. Mainlas L.T. Clim L.G. Googlis R.H. Mogat G.B. MeMans L-H. Berry (C.)
Officials of the gan	F.S. Oerics: Umpire. Starkicy head lineaman, Resi

Player Breaks Collerbone. IOWA CITY, In., Nov. a.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Carl Hoffman, left end of the local LOGAN, In., Nov. 5.—(Special Telegram.)

The remainder of the quarter the South high school sieven, broke his cellur bone. On was High school eleven here today by the score of 21 to 2.

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BROWN HUMBLES YALE, 21-0

Blue Outplayed from the Start by Opponents.

SPRACKLING'S WORK BRILLIANT McKay's Spectacular Run of Fifty

Yards for Touchdown Feature of Game-Hows Plays Good

Yale for the first time in the history of their foot ball relations, Brown made the victory at Yale field this afternoon decisive by rolling up a total of twenty-one points and preventing the blue from making a

The brilliant work of Quarterback Sprack ling of Brown, including his forward pass fourth period, and McKay's spectacular rut of fifty yards for a touchdown, were features of the game.

Sprackling kicked three goals from place ment ano missed three other attempts by narrow margins. Howe played a good game for Yale a fullback. Early in the game Haffback

After the game the Brown men did the The third period was devoid of sensatinal snake dance about Yale field, the first

Purdue Scores

their feet.

CHICAGO.

Wallops Local Buys Fifteen to

Eleven.

kickoff. Bellevus lost to the Hastings

eleven by the score of 15 to 11 Saturday at

consistently, the Bellevue men being unable

baugh brothers, the star halfbacks, weak-

ened Bellevue to a great extent. Joe Cla-

baugh, right half, is sick in bed, and his

with a severe injury to his neck. The sub-

stitute halves lacked the weight to gain

Princeton today in a score of 17 to 8.

through the Hustings line.

brother, left halfback, was taken from the

Bellevue. Fake plays and the forward

on Chicago, but

Enables Latter to Jump Over

Line Unopposed.

Loses, 14 to 5

I Aluh-	BEOWN	
	R.E Ashbaugh	
ScuilyL.T.	R.T., Smith	
	R.G Goldberg	
	C Sisson	
	LaG Corp	
	LaT Kratz	
	L. S Adams	
	Q.B. Sprackling	
	H.H. McKay	
	L.H Marble	
	F.B High	
Touchdowns: Young, McKay. Goals from		
field: Sprackling, 2, Goals from touch-		
downs: Smith, 2. Substitutions: B. Free-		
man for Reilly, Young for Paul, McDevitt		
for Young, Corey for	or Strout, Merritt for	
Berrey, Freeman, Deming, Baker, Potter,		
Kistler, in order, for Field; G. B. Adams		
for Ashbaugh, Goldberg for Corp, Marbel,		
Warner and Crowther for Young, Beam for		
High. Referes: Thompson, Georgetown,		
Timples Torrey.	Pennsylvania. Field	
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Dockery's Boot Beats Missouri

-Johnny Bender's Boys Turn Trick.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 5.-(Special Tels- Purdue scored when Fletcher, who played gram.)-Dockery's boot defeated Missouri a notable game throughout, made a per-Not only did the diminutive St. Louis missed. The lineup: university quarterback score the three winning points with a field goal, but his punting kept the oval away from the Catholic goal line during most of the contest. The day was ideal for foot ball and fully 9,000 people saw the Missourians humbled.

St. Louis scored after ten minutes of play when two successful forward passes from kick formations enabled Dockery to drop kick formations enabled Dockery to drop kick a field goal from the Tiger thirty- Referee: Fishleigh. Umpire: Head linesman: White Field yard line. Missouri came back strong in Hulderness. Touchdowns: Hanna.

Ferkhelser foot ball luck, enabled Hastings to gain Hackney to break up this style of play successfully Hall at critical points. The loss of the Cla-

torious Team's Back Field. vania's team played its best game of the PRINCETON DEFEATS HOLY CROSS year today and defeated Lafayette, is to 0. PHINCETON, Nov. 5,-(Special Tele-Among the 10,900 spectators was Fielding gram.)-Holy Cross met defeat before H. Yost, coach of the Michigan eleven, which plays here next week. He was very Holy Cross has a strong foot ball team much impressed with the speed of the this year, having held Yale to twelve Pennsylvania back field. The lineup:

PRINISTLVANIA PRINISTLVANIA MATE ALAPAVETTE S.E. Woodcook Modere L. F. R.T. Wageshur Vollert L. G. R.O. Roge Rorens C. C. Fortana Martis B. T. Crus Martis B. T. Crus Martis B. T. L. Crus Martis B. T. L. Schwer South Q. R. Q. B. Dancenhove Martis B. T. L. Schwer South Q. R. G. B. Dancenhove Martis B. F. B. Belay Umpire, Crollus, Dartmouth Fiel udge Weymouth Yale, Head linesman Toweil, Swarthmore, Touchdowns Soru ner (D. Mercer, Goals from Louchdown Ramedell (E.) Time of periods: 15 minutes	dried today and the game was played under favorable conditions. PRINCETON L.E. E.E. Mediver MacGregor L.T. R.T. Tobin McCormick L.G. R.G. McGrabb Rieuthenat C. Houghan Witson R.G. L.G. McGrabb Rieuthenat C. Houghan Witson R.G. L.G. Davitt Brown R.T. L.T. Osiergin Ballot Q.R. Q.R. Whalse, Mahoney Fundston L.H. R.H. Chrisen Familiaton L.H. R.H. Chrisen Hart F.B. F.R. Caspen, Enlivan Referee: W. N. Morice, Pennsylvania, Cimpiere J. W. Beacham, Jr. West Foint. Frield Judge: F. A. Godobartes, Lafayette, Linder, Macanine, Carmiere, Lafayette, Chrisen Prield Judge: F. A. Godobartes, Lafayette, Stried Judge: F. A. Godobartes, Lafayette, Stried Judge: F. A. Godobartes, Lafayette, Field Judge: F. A. Godobartes, Lafayette, Laf
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NCOLN HIGH THE CHAMPS

at of York Gives Team School EIGHTEEN TO NOTHING

ndles Ball Poorly-Fumbles Come at Critical Periods of Game.

NCOLN, Neb., Nev. 5 .- (Special Tele-The score was 18 to 0.

locals swept their epponents off their

ndled the ball poorly, fumbling at crit- Cornhuskers at least two touchdowns, cal points in the game and thereby spoilliant plays and big ground gainers. The one with a determination which was a tribute big gains were made on this play. Passing times within the five-yard line, the Jayand catching was far more accurate and hawkers' fighting spirit never wavered and free from fumbles than was the work of the Lincoln team.

Nebraska failed to cross the goal line. Two thousand Kansas rooters were brought

the ends. The Lincoln backs and ends put up an almost perfect interference and brushed aside tacklers with ease. L. Mann spect. The Cornhuskers played a wonder played his position at quarter with the The defense was so vigorous that Kansas punting was remarkable and consistent the Jayhawkers displayed some real foot On every attempt he sent the ball twisting ball ability. down the field for from forty to sixty | For a few minutes at the opening of the

yards Fletcher's Forward Pass to Hanna by Lincoln with the result that Hugg, half- short lived and Nebraska took the ball touchdown before the York team had time striking distance of the Jayhawker goal in to collect its thoughts. L. Mann kicked a series of rushes which startled the congoal. York came back strong after the fused Jayhawkers with the versatility of CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Purdue made its first for forty-five yards gain. A fumble gave game was made in the final quarter after score on Chicago in ten years today, but the ball to Lincoln and what might have a series of plunges and end runs. O. Frank

number of brilliant runs. Chicago's work the score stood 6 to 0. Lincoln. in the first half was particularly indicative. In the second quarter neither side scored. of a raw team. This half ended with the Several times the Lincolnites were within score 5 to 3 in favor of Purdue. In the ten yards of the York goal, but the viscould not be broken down.

L. Mann was the whole show of the third the score. Captain Crowley made all of Chicago's points, a touchdown and three goals from quarter. Lincoln kicked off and York refurned the ball to their forty-five yard line. placement. The field goals were made, York attempted a forward pass, L. Mann respectively, from the twenty, the thirty intercepted on the Lincoln fifty-yard line, and the sixteen-yard lines. The touchdown running through the York team sixty yards resulted from straight plunges and end for a fouchdown. L. Mann kicked goal. Score: Lincoln, 12; York, 0. Lincoln added the third and last touch-

down in the fourth quarter, with only a university's foot ball team in a hard fought feet forward pass to Hanna and the latter few minutes to play. It looked as if the seventy-three for Kansas. In returning game at Sportsman park here today, 3 to 0. jumped over the line unopposed. Goal was scoring was over and the crowd was beginnig to leave when, on York's forty-yard sas made two yards. The work of Hanna broke through for a score. L. Mann punts was easily as brilliant as has ever again kicked goal. Final score: Lincoin, been seen in a Kansas field. He tackled 18; York, 0.

Harvard Crushes Cornell, but Goal Line is Crossed

Score of Twenty-Seven to Five.

crushed Cornell en Soldiers' field with the seven attempts. greatest case today, but suffered the hupass, coupled with no small measure of miliation of being scored upon for the first time this season through a fumble by Pierce, a substitute back, in the last four minutes of play. The final score was: Harvard, 27; Cornell, 5.

The Cornell eleven was smothered almost from the start, four crimson backs tearing over its goal line, while two field The Nebraska and Kansas bands paraded Substitutes ran on to the field about every two minutes an disfore time was called Harvard had played thirty-two men the substitutes rushed to the field and and Cornell had sent twenty-four men into danced around a circle. Cornhuskers The lineup:

CORNELL HARVARD. Vilhington Wigglesworth Aurhett Touchdowns: Wendell (f), L. Bmith, Peiton, Nichols. Goal from touchdown: Fisher. Goals from field: Lewis, Fotter. Referee: Hackett. West Point. Umpire: Pulsa, Brown. Field judge: Evans, Williams. Head thesman: Burleigh, Exeter. Time; 18-minute periods.

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At Foot Ball Nebraska University Defeats Kansas by a Score

Cornhuskers Outolass Their Opponents at All Stages of Game.

COLE'S TEAM THE SUPERIOR ONE

Bad Fumbles Prove Expensive to Men of Sunflower State

UNABLE TO MAKE THEIR GAINS

Frank Makes Brilliant Play, Darting

Through the Lines.

Excellent Work, but Like a Stone Wall the Kansans Batter Away at Line, but Are

Unable to Push Through at Critical Times. LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 5 .- (Special Tel-

-Lincoln Hhigh school won from egram.)-Three hundred happy Cornhuskers High school in a foot ball game took possession of Lawrence tonight to celebrate the 6 to 8 victory scored by Neteam the state high school champion- brasks over their hated rivals, the Jayhawkers, Saturday afternoon on McCook ncoln had York outclassed at every field in one of the most remarkable exhibie of the game. In the first quarter tions of the popular college sport ever seen in the Missouri valley. The score does not and carried the ball down the field and Indicate the relative merits of the feams. oss the goal line after four minutes of for Nebraska should have triumphed by at least eighteen points. Fortune smiled upor The York eleven did good work, but the Jaybawkers and fumbling cost the

Hopelessly outclassed in every depart ng what might otherwise have been bril- ment of the game, the Jayhawkers buttled lay which York used to best advantage to Kennedy. Thrown back to their ten-yard was the forward paes. Practically all their line five times, and with the ball three Lincoln's best advantage was on running to their feet by the gameness of the fight.

Wonderful Game. Cole had a superior team in every rewas the star of the game and was the ful game on the offense, carrying the ball backbone of the Lincoln eleven. He nearly four times as far as their opponents. could not gain until the third quarter, w

third quarter the proteges of Kennedy out-The firs quarter opened with a rush played Nebraska, but the advantage was back, went across the line for the first from their own fifteen-yard line to within kick-off, working the forward pass twice the attack. The only touchdown of the was defeated by 14 to 5 in a game which resulted in a touchdown, was nipped in was called upon to carry the ball six yards. averaged ragged, but was punctured by a the bud. At the end of the first quarter and before Kansas was aware that the Cornhusker had started, he had darted through the line, past Tommy Johnson and over the chalk line. Twice during the first quarter Nebraska carried the ball to the second half Chicago rushed the visitors off liters every time put up a stone wall that ten-yard line, but once a fumble and the second time penalties robbed Nebraska of

In the Second Quarter. Again in the second quarter Nebraska carried the ball close to the Kausas goal, but a fumble cost the touchdown. The story of the game is easily told in the statistics of yards gained on straight foot ball and punts returned.

Nebruska gained 370 yards as against line, C. Mann recovered a fumble and Chauner for Nebraska in going down under floroely. While the Nebraska defense was so stiff that Kansas had no chance to

Nebraska was thrown for a loss of fortyfive yards, while Kansas lost thirty. The Nebraska offense was a whirlwind. Warner confused the Jayhawkers with a remarkable versatility in directing the Cornhusker attack. Around Warner, Rathbone, Minor and Frank, Cole had developed a series of plays well calculated to dismay BELLEVUE Fumble by Substitute Results in a the Jayhawkers. Very little debrutalised foot ball was used

by Nebraska or Kansas. The Cornbuskers only used the forward pass twice, once for a gain of five yards and again for a loss of ten. Kansas only succeeded once with CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 5.-Hurvard the pass, although the Jayhawkers failed in Ideal Foot Ball Weather,

It was an ideal day for foot ball with a slight wind blowing from the west. The stands soon filled and the Jayhawker rooters occupied the entire north section, Nebrasha with a delegation numbering 400 was seated in the south bleachers. the field prior to the opening of the game and during the intermission of the halves. swarmed over the stands and carried the warriors from the field. Forming in a parade headed by the band, the Nebraska delegation marched up town and proceeded

liais to appropriate the city for their own use. There was little choice of playing on the Cornhusker team. Several starred, but to O. Frank perhaps belong the laurels, as the star of the game. Kansas, wished Tommy Johnson was outclassed by the clever Frank and Ammons and Baird were the real stars for Kansas. Hell also played a strong game for the Jayhawkers. Frank played a marvellous game, but could scurcely outshine "Jerry" Captain Temple, Minor Rathbone, Chauper

Very little money was bet on the game,