

Cornhuskers by Defeating Kansas Have Stellar Honors in Missouri Valley

NEBRASKA WALKS ALL OVER KANSAS

Cornhusker Warriors Lower Jayhawker Colors and Triumph Easily, 29 to 0.

WALKAWAY FROM THE START

Scores Come Early and Pile Up Fast During Contest.

KANSAS UNABLE TO RESIST

Impossible for Them to Stand Up Under Fierce Charges.

O. FRANK IN STELLAR ROLE

Splendid Interference and Team Work Far Exceeded on Part of Nebraska Gives Them Right to Valley Honors.

LAWRENCE, Kan., (Special Telegram.)—Nebraska today gave its oldest and most honorable rival, the University of Kansas, the worst defeat that any Jayhawker eleven has suffered during the last ten years. The score of 29 to 0 shows only how effectively the Cornhuskers played. The game will go down in Cornhusker foot ball annals as the cleanest cut victory of such proportions that has ever been achieved against the men of the Jayhawker school.

It was not luck that won for Nebraska. It was superior foot ball every inch superior. Kansas was outplayed from whistle to whistle. It was outkicked, outcharged, outgeneraled, outgassed, and simply outclassed, and this statement speaks much for those men from Lincoln, for never has a Nebraska eleven worked so smoothly, so precisely as the crew that went onto McCook field this afternoon and played the Missouri valley champions, and annexed the coveted title to leading honors in this section.

From tackle to tackle the line held like a steel brace when on the defense. Then, on the offense, it broke through not one man, but several, and tackled Kansas players before they could get their bearings and be off with the ball. It was wonderful aggressive play that the forwards exhibited, and they deserve all the credit that can be given them. The backs were terrorized in carrying the ball and the Kansas spectators were astounded by the hard plunging and terrific playing ball carriers. They even dove on for good gains after being tackled and never were stopped with ease.

O. Frank Hero of Day

In the eyes of the big crowd of Nebraska rooters who followed the team here for this battle, every player is a hero tonight, but standing out above the others, because of his sensational work, is Owen Frank. Left Half Frank has done wonderful things in foot ball before, but today he surpassed all other performances. His runs and his charges through the Kansas lines have hardly ever been equalled on McCook field. He charged straight ahead, dodged tacklers when necessary and reeled off many runs of thirty and forty yards.

E. Frank, brother of Owen, was another of the striking stars. One of his best pieces of work was a run of sixty-five yards for a touchdown. He took the ball on a punt and behind great interference, charged through a broken field and past the last chalk mark.

The Nebraska ends always were sensational in their work. Chamer did some of his usual excellent play in getting down under punts. Lofgren at right end also figured in dashing work down the field. He and Chamer always kept their wings from being turned for rains.

Captain Shunk displayed the work that promises to earn him a place on the all-western eleven. Elliott, center, gave fine exhibition of offensive play and went through to check many plays.

Warner, the General, played with the finest kind of generalship. He used the proper plays at the right moment and deserves much credit for the early scoring. Potter, who played at up-center in the second half, chose the right play and formed fine interference for O. Frank on some of the latter's brilliant runs.

Dilany, the famous Kansas punter, was outkicked by Gibson of Nebraska, who sent some of his spins fifty yards. Dilany failed five times at drop kicks from short distances.

Russell and Purdy were excellent crowd gainers among the backs. Purdy's diving in a drubbing with the ball merited him as a likely candidate for all Missouri Valley honors.

Harmon, Swanson and Pearson were sensational in their work. Mulligan playing at right end in the last quarter was up to the standard of the other Nebraska ends.

Kansas Line Weak.

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Prides of Omaha to Play St. Thomas Next Saturday



Top Row—Miller, Taylor, Coach Miller, Morgenthaler, Hall, Haller, Hefferman. Bottom Row—Balderson, Brooks, McCarthy, Levy, Black, Hopkins, Hanley, Tamassia, Stapleton. CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY TEAM WHICH HAS BEEN PUTTING OMAHA ON THE FOOT BALL MAP.

AMES WALLOPS HAWKEYES

Iowa Backs Unequal to Play Put by the Aggies.

FINAL SCORE NINE TO NOTHING

Farmer Score Points on Punt Kicked by Burge and Touchdown After Murphy Fumbles Pass from Hanson.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Ames won from Iowa on Iowa field 9 to 0, securing its points on a place by Burge and a touchdown made by Murphy fumbled a pass from Hanson Rutledge recovered, going twenty for the count. Outside of these chances Ames was helpless before Iowa defense. Iowa had all the better of the first half, repeatedly carrying the ball far into Ames' territory, while Ames failed to make a first down. Iowa has scored two touchdowns in this but poor generalship and braces by Ames team staved off scores just enough.

In the second half honors were even. Ames making gains on short which the Iowa backs, especially O. failed to handle. The game was on a slippery field before a crowd packed the stand and fringed the iron four deep. The weather was except for a strong wind which blew the northwest but died away in the last quarter.

Gains Do Not Count. Iowa's offense showed great form at start and all through the first half the Aggies backing up. The spread baffled the farmers and Murphy, McGinnis and Baird repeatedly tore off from five to twenty-yard runs.

Curry entered the game in the second quarter and slipped around the Ames ends for good gains, but the weakness which the Iowa team showed in the Cornell and Minnesota games, of being unable to go the last few yards for a touchdown, always came to the mind of the Aggies. This was particularly true in the second half when Curry took the ball to the Ames fifteen-yard line by a dash around the left end. Here one play failed to gain and instead of running the ball into the center of the field on the next down, where O'Brien would have a chance for a goal, Curry failed.

Iowa Grows Desperate. In the second half Iowa came back desperately and soon had Burge punting from behind his own goal line, but one of Burge's kicks got past McGinnis and was returned by Curry to Iowa's thirty-five yard line. Here, in attempting to pull off a double pass from Hanson to Murphy, the latter fumbled the ball and Chappell and Rutledge pounced upon the ball as it rolled toward the Iowa goal line, Rutledge carrying it over for the touchdown, from which Burge kicked an easy goal. The game ended a minute afterwards.

Lineup: AMES. IOWA. Pennington Hunt, L.T. L.T. Trickey, R. J. Dahl, R.G. Hanson, Rutledge, R.T. Alexander, Chappell, F.B. VonLoeckum, Hurst, Q. Meloy, Weyrauch, L.H. McGinnis, Curry, Hartle, R.H. Baird, Burge, F.B. Murphy.

MISSOURI TIGERS AGAIN DEFEATED BY ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18.—In one of the most stubborn foot ball games ever played here the St. Louis university team today defeated the Missouri state university team by a score of 5 to 0 and won the state championship.

The tally was not made until the last period of play and came after both teams had shown about equal ability. It was the fifth consecutive victory for St. Louis over the state university. St. Louis got its touchdowns when T. Badher made a forty-five yard run.

GOPHERS AND BADGERS TIE

Minnesota and Wisconsin Get Sensational Touchdowns.

RUNS BRING ONLY SCORES

Quarter Moll of Wisconsin Score Long Run to Goal, Steps Out of Bounds on Way.

WISCONSIN, Wis., Nov. 18.—Wisconsin defeated Dartmouth today in the annual foot ball game here, 5 to 5, but Crimmon adherents admitted a fluke gave them the victory. This came within five minutes after the game started, when Huntington dropped on the ball, which had bounded behind Dartmouth's goal line from the twelve-yard line when Llewellyn's punt was blocked. Dartmouth's three points were made on a field goal by Hogsett in the third period. Two other attempted goals from the field went awry, as Dartmouth's line was unable to hold back the Crimmon players and Hogsett's kicks were blocked. On the successful trial Hogsett got his kick away from the thirty-two-yard line only a moment before he was smothered by Crimmonites. Lineup: HARVARD. DARTMOUTH. Smith, L.E. L.E. Daly (C). Hitchcock, L.T. L.T. Elock, Fisher (C). C. C. Whitmore, Huntington, L.G. L.G. Bennett, Storey, R.T. R.T. Enziehorn, O'Brien, R.E. R.E. Dana, Gardner, Q.R. Q.R. Lewellyn, Campbell, L.H. L.H. Dudley, Wendell, R.H. R.H. Morey, Blackall, F.R. F.R. Snow.

Substitutions: For Harvard, Jencks for Hitchcock, Hollister for O'Brien, T. Frothingham, Jr. for Campbell, Campbell for O'Brien, Bennett, left half for Campbell, for Dartmouth, Beer for Whitmore, Dunbar for Beer, Farnum for Bennett, Lewis for Dana, Hoban for Llewellyn, Fishon for Hoban. Bands for Dudley, Hogsett for Morey, Dudley for Hogsett.

Touchdown Sensational. Minnesota's touchdown was sensational and unusual and was made about two seconds after play was called. Moll kicked off for Wisconsin, Capron took the ball on his twenty-yard line, then a dead run. The pikekin bounded at Moll like a touchdown, but he recovered it and, dodging every prospective Wisconsin tackler, shot down the center of the field for a touchdown, shaking off Moll at the thirty-five-yard line. Morrell kicked the goal. Capron's feat was almost an exact duplication of the run made by Steffens of Chicago on the same field in 1908.

After this score Wisconsin took a big brace and more than held Minnesota throughout the rest of the game. Wisconsin made its touchdown in the final quarter. Moll caught a punt on his fifty-yard line, and eluding every Minnesota tackler, ran the intervening distance for a touchdown. Some of the Minnesota players apparently made no attempt to catch Moll, and they claimed after the game that a whistle similar to that of the referee's sounded just as Moll got started and they thought time had been called. Gillette kicked the goal.

After this touchdown the Badgers fought desperately to make another score but the Gophers fought back with equal desperation, and both teams were continually forced to punt. The Badgers would start to tear up the Gopher line, but the latter would brace and get possession of the ball. Minnesota is torn made several first downs, but the Cardinals always were strong when it came to the crucial test and neither goal was ever in imminent danger.

In the run with Council Bluffs five leads will represent each school and points will be awarded for the first five places. Last year Omaha took second and fourth places, thus giving them six points. Council Bluffs took the other places and won handsily with nine points.

KANSAS AGGIES HAND BLANK TO ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18.—The Kansas Agricultural college handed a 3 to 0 defeat to Arkansas university here today. The only score of the game came in the third period, when Howenstein drop kicked for a goal from the twenty-two yard line, after his teammates had carried the ball down the field on a series of line bucks. Although outweighed ten pounds to a man the Aggies completely outplayed their rivals. Both teams were penalized frequently for rough work.

This is the second defeat for the Arkansas team this year, the first having been administered by Texas university. Capron did the most effective work on

LUCK WINS FOR HARVARD

Dartmouth Defeated by One Freak Touchdown at Cambridge.

FIVE TO THREE FINAL SCORE

Huntington Drops on Ball Which Bounded Behind Dartmouth's Goal Line When Punt Blocked—Hogsett Gets Field Goal.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.—Harvard defeated Dartmouth today in the annual foot ball game here, 5 to 3, but Crimmon adherents admitted a fluke gave them the victory. This came within five minutes after the game started, when Huntington dropped on the ball, which had bounded behind Dartmouth's goal line from the twelve-yard line when Llewellyn's punt was blocked. Dartmouth's three points were made on a field goal by Hogsett in the third period. Two other attempted goals from the field went awry, as Dartmouth's line was unable to hold back the Crimmon players and Hogsett's kicks were blocked. On the successful trial Hogsett got his kick away from the thirty-two-yard line only a moment before he was smothered by Crimmonites. Lineup: HARVARD. DARTMOUTH. Smith, L.E. L.E. Daly (C). Hitchcock, L.T. L.T. Elock, Fisher (C). C. C. Whitmore, Huntington, L.G. L.G. Bennett, Storey, R.T. R.T. Enziehorn, O'Brien, R.E. R.E. Dana, Gardner, Q.R. Q.R. Lewellyn, Campbell, L.H. L.H. Dudley, Wendell, R.H. R.H. Morey, Blackall, F.R. F.R. Snow.

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Ida Grove Piles Up Big Score on Onawa

IDA GROVE, Ia., Nov. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Ida Grove won the championship of western Iowa today, defeating Onawa, 42 to 6. Marsh made five touchdowns for Ida Grove, secured a drop kick from the twenty-yard line and kicked seven goals. Harrison of Ida Grove ran sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Onawa's one touchdown came at the beginning of the second half. Bennett, left half for Onawa, upon receiving the kickoff, ran seventy yards for a touchdown. Onawa held Sioux City to ten points and defeated Morning Side's second team. Both teams used the forward pass repeatedly. Harrison of Ida Grove passed the ball twenty times to Marsh, who got a touchdown. Lineup: IDA GROVE. ONAWA. Conn, C.C. Jensen, O'Brien, R.G. R.G. Colby, Gibson, L.G. L.G. Comford, Kreck, R.T. R.T. Hatt, Hadfield, L.E. L.E. Cooper, Scott, R.H. R.H. Kinser, Shearer, L.E. L.E. Stenton, Marsh, Q.R. Q.R. Gray, Scott, R.H. R.H. Jackson, Harrigan, L.H. L.H. Bennett, Miller, F.B. F.B. Lee.

M'COOK DEFEATS HOLDREGE. Good Team Work Secures Victory for the Lighter Team. M'COOK, Neb., Nov. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—McCook High school foot ball team defeated the Holdrege foot ball eleven this afternoon in a clean, fast well played game by a score of 5 to 0. The Holdrege team outweighed the McCook team at least ten pounds to the man and played a heady, aggressive game, but the snap and fighting spirit of the McCook team held them back three times, when they were on the verge of pushing the ball across the McCook goal line. The team work of McCook, coupled with the generalship of Sewab, the long spiral punts of Emerson, and the amazing line bucking of Schmitz were the features of the game.

The Springfield team, Anna Holt, Sarah Thompson, Bernice Elwell, Alice Elwell, Florence Meisinger and Ruby Nicholson.

WASHINGTON TIES DRAKE

Two Teams Play Spectacular Game at Drake Stadium.

STELLAR PLAYING BY NIPHER

Speedy Right Half for Washington Ground Game—Falvey, Nelson and Sillier for Drake Eleven.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Washington and Drake tied, 5 to 5, today at the Drake stadium in one of the best games ever seen in Des Moines. Washington took its points before the Drake team realized the game was on, and all through the first half played rings around the Drake team. But in the third and fourth quarters Drake fought St. Louis to a standstill and kept the ball in Washington territory throughout. Within the first three minutes of play Perrings grabbed one of Nipher's punts, which had been fumbled by Simons and ran twenty-five yards to Drake's five-yard line. On the next down, Nipher carried the ball over for a touchdown. He kicked goal. Nipher's punting and end runs by Sillier and Falvey took the ball to Drake's ten-yard line. When time for the quarter was called at the opening of the second quarter the game developed into a punting duel between Nipher and Simons in which the Washington man had a big lead. Morrell carried the ball to Drake's one-foot line, but here the Drake line held like a stone wall and Washington lost the ball on downs. Simons punted out of danger and after this the St. Louis team were unable to carry the ball to the Drake line. During the last half both teams kicked constantly, Nipher having the star for the St. Louis team, but Falvey, Nelson and Sillier were consistent ground gainers. Drake showed wonderful improvement in the last quarter. Colville made a spectacular run of thirty yards for a touchdown, after which Simons kicked goal, tying the score. Lineup: DRAKE. WASHINGTON. Moore, R.E. R.E. Morrell, Crowell, R.T. R.T. Scherer, Reeves, L.G. L.G. Scherer, Hoffman, L.G. L.G. McCarty, McCornick, L.T. L.T. P. Nelson, Gurey, Q.R. Q.R. Perrings, Carson, R.H. R.H. Falvey, Burgham, R.H. R.H. Nipher, Crull, F.B. F.B. H. Nelson, Simons, R.H. R.H. Sillier.

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LONG RUN WINS GAME FOR TIGERS

Samuel R. White of Fall River Runs Sixty-Five Yards for Touchdown.

FIRST MADE IN EIGHT YEARS

Princeton Finally Succeeds in Crossing Yale's Goal Line.

BLUE MAKES ONE FIELD GOAL

Poor Work in Back Field Prevented Further Scoring.

HEAVY RAIN AND HIGH WIND

Weather Conditions During Morning Are Worst Possible for Fine Work—Trees and Wires Blown Down.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 18.—Samuel R. White of Fall River won the game between Princeton and Yale today by picking up a poor Yale pass and running sixty-five yards for the first Tiger touchdown against Yale in eight years. Captain Howe of Yale made a goal from the field and the final score stood 6 to 3 in Princeton's favor. In rushing Yale outplayed the Tigers, but poor backfield work by the blue and white seemed to be lack of good generalship, which failed to keep the blue machine going down the field for any gains.

Foot ball banners of Princeton flaunted defiance at Yale in New Haven today, but with a southeast rain storm sweeping over the playing field both banners seemed to be dispirited over the prospects of a good foot ball test.

Foot ball enthusiasts dislike to play a three-cornered game in which the weather has a hand. The element of luck has usually figured much larger in such contests than under dry conditions. Princeton looked on such an element with more complacency than Yale because good fortune had walked hand in hand with the former in every game so far this season.

Out on Derby downs, where the amphitheater stands, the storm howled and thrashed all the forenoon tearing down small trees, putting telegraph wires out of commission and carrying off nearly everything that was not pulled down. In aggregate weight on Princeton was a slight advantage over Yale, but in the latter team the weight is more evenly distributed.

Princeton Wins Toss. Princeton won the toss for position and chose to defend the north goal, giving Yale the kickoff. Francis kicked off to Hart on Princeton's twenty-five-yard line and there was no gain in the runback. Dewitt punted to Howe in midfield, the Yale quarter being thrown for no gain. Camp punted on the first down to the fifteen-yard line. There was no gain in the runback. Yale started rushing and on a wing shift Howe was thrown without gain.

Camp kicked out of bounds on Princeton's fifty-four-yard line. Dewitt kicked at once to Howe on Yale's fifteen-yard line. On a fake kick Camp made ten yards for a first down. It was Yale's ball on the twenty-five-yard line. Camp punted to midfield and the ball went to Yale on Pendleton's fumble. On a cross-courer Dunn made five yards. Camp kicked to Pendleton. It was a fair catch and no gain. Dewitt kicked. Howe made a fair catch and Yale chose to try a goal from placement. Pendleton caught Camp's nice punt and ran it back ten yards to Princeton's twenty-yard line. Dewitt kicked and Camp ran it back to Princeton's forty-five-yard line. Spaulding made three yards around Princeton's right end.

On the famous Shevlin shift Spaulding made two yards. There was no gain in runback of Howe's outside kick. Camp ran back five yards on a kick. Dunn made five yards through center. A poor pass to Yale's back field went clear of the Yale player. Dewitt punted sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Baker kicked the goal. Score: Princeton, 6; Yale, 0.

Howe grabbed White just before resching the goal line. White, however, slid the rest of the distance. Francis kicking over the goal line. The ball was brought to the twenty-five yard line. Baker making a yard through left tackle. Yale's captain ran it back to Princeton's twenty-five-yard line on a Dewitt kick. Camp jammed through to left tackle for a yard.

Howe falled on a forward pass, but Yuse kept the ball. Howe missed a field goal from Princeton's twenty-eight-yard line. Princeton's ball on the twenty-five-yard line. On a fake kick Hart made two yards. The Yale captain could not gain on another Dewitt kick. Camp kicked and Pendleton ran it back five yards. Vaughn made four yards on a fake kick. The period ended with the ball in Princeton's possession on their twenty-eight-yard line. Score: Princeton, 6; Yale, 0.

Omaha Mutes Lose to Lincoln High Seconds

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 17.—(Special Telegram.)—The Lincoln High school second team defeated the foot ball squad from the Deaf and Dumb institute of Omaha on Nebraska field Saturday afternoon by a score of 10 to 5.

The two teams were evenly matched, but the wet condition of the field made the playing on both sides slow. Lincoln made its first touchdown on a forward pass and its second on a punt which was touched by an Omaha player and then bounded over the goal and was recovered by a Lincoln man. The institute made its lone touchdown on a straight foot ball. Lineup: INSTITUTE. LINCOLN. Newman, L.E. L.E. Pansburg, Mueller, L.T. L.T. Cast, Gabriel, L.G. L.G. Pierce, Brandt, R.G. R.G. Richards, Marshall, R.T. R.T. Hugh, Marshall, Q. Q. Quick, Truitt, L.H. L.H. Harris, Caspary, R.H. R.H. Guenzel, Tarnison, R.H. R.H. Kypel, Nelson, Substitutes: Gunder, Kypel, Nelson, Rotzer, Mason, Ungler, Luke.

Elmwood Girls Win.

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Nov. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—A game of basket ball was played today between the Springfield High school and the Elmwood High school, resulting in Elmwood's victory, 29 to 4. The Elmwood team was composed of Nellie Lean, Ella Kunn, Flossy Keen, Lizzie Mars and Freda Mueller. The Springfield team: Anna Holt, Sarah Thompson, Bernice Elwell, Alice Elwell, Florence Meisinger and Ruby Nicholson.