

Jeff Lost a Lot of Time Learning Foot Ball

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ATTACK OF TEAM EXCELLENCE

Cornhuskers Show Kansas Best Scoring Plays of Several Years.

MUCH DRIVING POWER IN BACKS

Line of Forwards Displays Attacking Force that Shatters Specially Prepared Defense and Gives Holes for Gains.

Not since the days of "Bummy" Booth have the Cornhuskers had an eleven that worked so smoothly, so precisely and that was so sure of itself as the team that whipped Kansas on McCook field Saturday. There was a lift and drive to the attack that certainly never was seen on a Cornhusker eleven coached by Cole, and it was unlike anything that has been displayed by the Cornhuskers in any game this fall.

In the Missouri battle the Cornhuskers ran away with the game because they had absolutely no opposition. It was simply a case of taking the ball and running through a shattered line of second and third string ends. But in the Kansas game, it took brains, speed and concentrated efforts to win, and the Cornhuskers had all.

The Kansas line was torn to pieces simply because the Nebraska forwards took the jump on their opponents every time and shoved them out of the way. The Nebraska tactics did not wait for the Jayhawkers to come at them; they went into the Kansas tackle and bowled them over. The guards of the Nebraska side ripped through Elliott, at center, always had his men out of the way. This big Cornhusker played with such show of strength and ginger that he deserves a high place in Missouri valley football records this fall.

Backfield Fast and Strong.
In the backfield the Cornhuskers had an attack that could not be checked. Owen Frank, who proved the star of the game, was a marvel. His ability to carry the ball through any part of the line or around ends was astounding. Frank did not wait for openings to be pointed out; he found them himself with remarkable quickness and ducked into them. He charged against tacklers, shoved them and pushed on for great gains. He must have averaged fifteen yards on his ball-carrying attempts, a most remarkable feat.

To prove that his work was not simply that occasioned by sudden strength in the opening half, Frank went back into the game in the third quarter and brought a touchdown. As soon as he entered the game the attack of the Cornhuskers became effective and the ball was rushed down the field for a score of six more points.

Gibson Kicks Excellently.
Gibson, playing at fullback in the opening half, was never so brilliant as in this game. His punts were very long and of the sort that is hard for backs to handle. They went off quickly. Gibson did better than usual in carrying the ball, and his plunge with the oval for the second touchdown, after being tackled, was one of the really good features of the game.

Warner's generalship was the best he has ever shown. The plays he called in the first quarter could not have been better, and to him much credit for the first touchdown must be given.

The success of the forward passes of the Cornhuskers, encourages Nebraska supporters in the belief that the team will be able to score on Michigan. When the Cornhuskers really wanted to cross the goal line of the Jayhawkers Saturday they used the pass and made good. Warner and O. Frank both passed the ball accurately, and the receiving players always grasped the oval, and with three exceptions, held it.

Interference was the best of the fall. It formed rapidly and there was a deal of it before the runner. The game was free from fumbling, and neither team lost much through this fault. The Cornhuskers held the ball securely all the time, and were the gainers once through a had fumble near the Kansas goal.

NEBRASKA PLAYERS RETURN

Cornhuskers in Excellent Condition for Final Practice.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The Cornhusker football squad returned home Sunday morning and was met by the squad by a crowd of admirers. Arrangements are now on foot for a special celebration for the Kansas victory on the university campus Monday morning.

The Cornhuskers are in excellent shape for the final week of practice in the football season of 1911. The week will be spent in the hardest scrimmages and signal work of the season, which being intent upon whipping the team into the best of condition for the big game with Michigan next Saturday afternoon.

ATHLETICS IN THE GRADES

Boys of Omaha Schools to Be Converted Into Athletes.

CLASS AND TEAM WORK STARTED

Prizes Consisting of Medals Are to Go to the Pupils Who Show the Greatest Amount of Efficiency.

A new system—worked out by Superintendent Graff and Prof. Carns—tried out for the first time this fall has been giving most satisfactory results and when it is suspended at the beginning of the Christmas holidays scores of boys who entered the Omaha school scrubby, weak, youngsters with no athletic hopes will give thanks for the healthy and well-developed bodies they will possess.

At the beginning of the school year the old problem again persistently presented itself for solution. Should all the boys of the schools be given the benefit of an athletic training or should all attention be centered on a favored few? Graff and Carns evolved a system of competitive athletics wherein all boys irrespective of their apparent physical worthlessness might compete.

Three classes of athletics were organized and a badge for each class—gold, silver and bronze—offered to the winners. Individuals were impressed with the necessity that their class work should be of the best.

Each day Prof. Carns conducts his classes in jumping, running and lifting. The whole school contends.

Principal the Judge.
Only the boys whose effort, attitude and deportment are satisfactory to the principal are allowed to enter the test. The principal is the sole judge. The system has increased the popularity of athletics tenfold. In order to win one of the badges a boy must qualify in all four events in the class in which he enters.

Standards are:
Class 1—Gold filled badge.
50-Yard Run—Twenty-eight seconds.
Curlup—Eighty-five times.
Running High Jump—Four feet four inches.
Standing Broad Jump—Seven feet three inches.

Class 2—Silver badge.
50-Yard Run—Thirty seconds.
Curlup—Eighty times.
Running High Jump—Four feet three inches.
Standing Broad Jump—Six feet six inches.

Class 3—Bronze badge.
50-Yard Run—Thirty-three seconds.
Curlup—Seventy-five times.
Running High Jump—Three feet four inches.
Standing Broad Jump—Five feet nine inches.

Following are the rules governing the events:
Trials—There shall be only one trial in running and climbing, three trials in jumping, if needed.
Climbing—The boy may take any hold on the bar, he shall extend himself to his full length before and after each pull-up, and shall be obliged to raise his body without a kick, snap, jerk or swing, to such a height as to bring his chin higher than the bar.

Jumping and Running.
Jumping—The standing broad jump. Two parallel lines, the right distance apart, shall be marked on the ground, or on a mat if laid indoors. The contestant must toe one line and have both heels entirely over the other line at the end of his jump. Crow-hopping is not permitted.

Running High Jump—The bar shall be started at a point six inches below the standard and raised two inches at a time, the contestant to be given three trials (if necessary) at each height.

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MICHIGAN, 11; PENNSY, 9

Craft of Yost and Speed of Craig Overcome Visitor.

TRICK PLAY BRINGS VICTORY

Game as Whole Indicates There is Little to Choose Between Two Eleven—Mercer Able to Pierce Defense.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 19.—(The craft of Yost and the speed of "Jimmy" Craig, overcoming the wonderful individual playing of Mercer and the deadly right leg of Marshall, enabled Michigan to defeat the University of Pennsylvania football team, 11 to 9, in an icy blizzard on Ferry field yesterday afternoon.

Michigan scored a touchdown in the second quarter and Conklin missed goal. The touchdown won the game was the result of a double pass during the last few minutes of play and Craig carried the ball over after a twenty-eight yard sprint. Conklin made the goal.

Two thrilling runs by Captain Mercer, totaling more than fifty yards, gave Pennsylvania a touchdown in the third quarter, and Minde kicked goal. In the final period, a few minutes before Michigan won the game, Marshall was substituted for Thayer and he executed a perfect drop kick from the twenty-five-yard line.

Defeat was staring Michigan in the face when the trick play brought victory. Michigan's interference started to right and the red and blue secondary defense followed it. Then the ball was stuffed to Craig, waiting far to the left, and after dodging two men and outstripping another, he crossed the Pennsylvania line.

STOVE LEAGUE WAITS FOR PA

He Will Bring Back Interesting News from the South.

TO TELL OF HIS LUCK AT JOPLIN

May Be Able to Announce that Spring Meeting of the Western League Will Be Held Here.

Sport gossip around the Rourke smoke house is scarce these days and the rounders are anxiously awaiting the return of Pa Rourke from San Antonio, where he has been attending the meeting of professional base ball men, for it is known that he will have a bunch of real hot stuff to hand out for the next few days.

MARQUETTE FIGHTS TO WIN

Creighton, Though Outweighed, Puts Up Plucky Battle.

SWIFT WORK IN BACKFIELD

Milwaukee Men Roll Up Forty-Four Points Against Seventeen Scored by Omaha Team—One-Sided from Start.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Creighton, although outweighed almost to the man, furbished Marquette with a surprise and gave the sturdy Wisconsin team one of the hardest games of the season. The score at the end of the first half was 27 to 17, and at the finish, 44 to 17, for Marquette.

FRANKLIN ACADEMY PLAYS HASTINGS TO TIE

FRANKLIN, Neb., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—The Franklin Academy and Hastings football teams played a tie game Friday, the score standing 5 to 5 at the end of the game. Franklin made its touchdown after a twenty-five-yard run by Arnold, but failed to kick goal. Hastings made a touchdown about four minutes before the close of the game, and also failed to kick goal. The Franklin team is feeling good over the game, as they consider it a victory, inasmuch as Hastings has been playing in fast company this year and was considerably heavier than the home boys. Franklin now claims the championship of the Republican valley, having defeated Beaver City, Red Cloud, the high school here, and have only lost to the Norton, Kan., county high school team, who used their coach, who is a crack university football player, to win the game.

OAKLAND HIGH BESTS WAYNE

Administrators Six to Nothing Shutout Upon Slippery Field.

OAKLAND, Neb., Nov. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Oakland High school defeated Wayne High school, 6 to 0, yesterday on a very slippery field, two inches of snow falling just before the game. The locals scored on a trick forward pass during the third quarter. Punting was resorted to, as long runs were somewhat out of the question. Harry Larson, Oakland's midget end, featured in several long runs in the snow. Oakland plays Norfolk soon.

PRINCETON HEADS BIG FOUR

One Championship Settled Among Big Football Teams.

GOPHERS AND BADGERS IN TIE

If Chicago Defeats Wisconsin in Next Saturday's Game Minnesota Will Lead Big Eight, with Maroons Second.

Princeton has won the championship of the "Big Four" in the east.
The Army and Navy eleven, both unbeaten, remain to clash for supremacy at Philadelphia Saturday.
Harvard and Yale, though still among the top-notchers, must settle their ancient rivalry this week-end, each with the sting of two defeats.
Pennsylvania, four times beaten, has lost much support as a favorite in its annual clash with Cornell.
Dartmouth has ended its season, defeated by Princeton and Harvard in such close contests that it may easily lay claim to a place among the leaders.
Pennsylvania State, still unbeaten, looms favorably for its last game with Pittsburgh and for recognition by those who seek to define the eastern championship.
The Carlisle Indians, too, remain a strong eleven and favorites for the two more games on their schedule—Brown and Johns Hopkins—withstanding their progress was marred by defeat by Syracuse.
The intersectional championship is an undefined honor, as the defeat of the Michigan team by Cornell in the east was evened when two eastern teams fell victims to western foot ball Saturday—Pennsylvania at Ann Arbor and Cornell at Chicago.

GOPHERS AND BADGERS TIED

In the "Big Eight" circle of the middle west the situation is complicated by the tie game between Minnesota and Wisconsin, leaving the Gophers and Badgers tied for first honors as the games stand. Wisconsin means Chicago on the latter's grounds Saturday and if Chicago wins it gives Minnesota the leadership with a record of no defeats and one tie game.
This outcome would place Chicago second and Wisconsin third. If Wisconsin defeats Chicago, the present tie with Minnesota continues unaltered. Illinois, Northwestern, Iowa, Indiana and Purdue stand in the order named among the conference teams.
Princeton's victories carry with them the one name most conspicuous in the list of individual stars so far, that of Sam White, the winner of many a base ball game for the Tigers, but who, according to the interesting report, practically has to be dragged on to the gridiron, for he has never kicked foot ball. He is credited with several successful plays which won both from Harvard and Yale.
The point-to-point standing of the leading eastern teams to date is:

LIGHT, OMAHA BARBER, IS SUCCESSFUL MAT ARTIST

That wrestling is not a played out game because there seems to be no one able to cope with champion Frank Gitch is proven by Jack Light, an Omaha barber, who in the last week has had three matches and has been victorious in all of them. Light returned from Decatur, Neb., Thursday, where he defeated "Gent" McManigal, a youth who has won considerable prominence in that sector of the state, and Wednesday evening he grappled with one "unknown" in Woodbine, Ia. At Springfield, Ill., a suburb of Rock Island, over 500 sports from Rock Island, Moline and Davenport turned out to see the Omaha mauler, who was the principal attraction. Light has two matches in Iowa for this week.

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