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CHICAGO BEATS OMAHA HIGH

Heavy Lads from Windy City Win by 16 to 0.

HALFRACK STERN GAME'S STAR Locals Have Best of it on Punts,

Visitors Excel in Other Lines-Big Crowd in

In a hard-fought game. under ideal weather conditions, the Omaha High hool eleven went down to defeat at a hands of the husky Wendell Phillips ligh school warriors of Chicago.

ndell Phillips' scores came in the send and in the final quarters, all on straight foot ball, featured largely by end runs on the part of Stern, who played right baif. At the end of the first half the score stood 11 to 0 in favor

quarter after a twenty-yard run nd right end. Goal was missed and r futile efforts on the part of the che hacks to est away for a touch-m, the game ended with the score, adell Phillips, 18: Omaha, 0.

Stern Star of the Game. sensational playing of Stern was the feature of the game. Time and this speedy red and black halfback ade thirty-five and forty-yard runs with reacent onse, fitern gained approxi-nitely ens-third-of the yards gained by he visitors. He also proved a star on fensive work.

iman at center starred for Omaha was great on defensive work, holding like a teone wall on straight center tackles, which brought the crowd to their feet. Selby at quarter and Curlson at right tackle also showed up strong, Selly preventing the Chicagoans from scoring in the first quarter by one of the prettiest tackles ever seen on the Omaha was faster in getting off plays than

Cummings, who held the quarter posttion for the visitors. Bowman, right half and captain, and eight yards. Vergil Rector, at fullback, also played a hard game and had either of them had etter interference Omaha would have they smothered him on nearly every play always to be unusually lucky in recoverin which he attempted to carry the ball. Rector played the game with his ankle in candages and braces, but nevertheless he was able to make several good gains.

Lindell Plays Through Came. Ogga" De Lamatre at lettialf played game, although he did not get in until jate in the second quarter. "Ole" Carison, at right tackle, was especially strong on defensive play. Rachman, at the other tackie, was one of the purple and white's chief ground gainers on tackle around plays and held down his position like a veteran. Lindell at left uard, who has been a substitute on the squad all season, surprised everyone by playing the entire game.

Muser and ePterson had to take turns playing against big Jonn Alberts, the Philiplans' 305-pound left guard, but both o fifiem weer able to hold their own, "Bud" Gould played a hard game at right end during the first quarter.

Harry Munneke played his last game for the high school at left half and later at right end and his work in the game shows that his name will go down in the annals of the school as one of the steadlest and hardest working lads that swer donned a uniform for the purple ing hollesys. and white. The same can be said of

is due Coach "Ebble" Burnett for the play. remarkable showing which he has made at the high school this season. Working beginning of the season and with constant the Wendeli Phillips team, promised a fountain pen to the first member of his team who was able to make a touchdown. Fullback Koenler was the lucky man, unedr a stress of difficulties since the good record, considering all conditions.

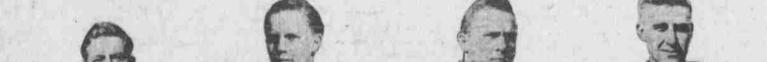
Mooney at left half and Cummings, guartar, showed up strong for the vasiors and outciansed the Omana backs completely on interference work. Alberts, the Chicagoans big captain and left his position. the Chicagouns big captain and left his position, guard, showed up strong, but was rather excitable at times:

Chicago's Plays Varied.

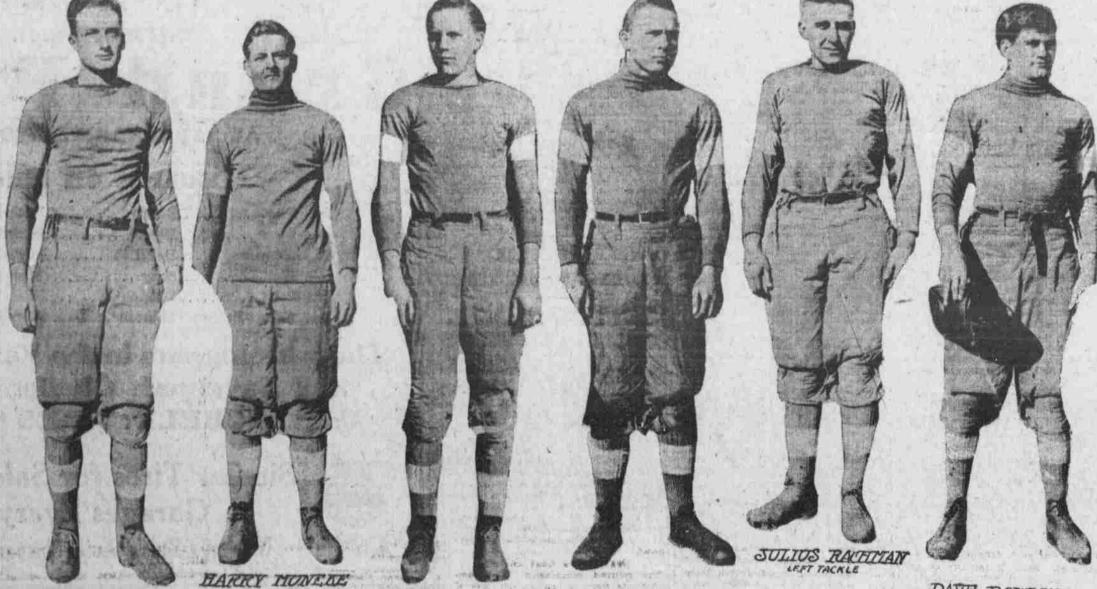
Wendell Phillips' attack was varied, end runs coupled with shift formations and trick plays running off with remarkable ness. Only once did the attempt the famous "shoestring" play, and then di was a failure.

Gmake was outwelghed by about five pounds, but was strong on the defensive, nevertheless. It was only on end run and delayed guard rushes that the Philipians were able to gain to much

A total of forty-five yards of panalties were inflicted on the Chicagoans, but Omaha did not suffer on this poore. Omaha was able to make first downs but five gimes to the Philipians' twelve. Chi-rapo gained over four times as many



High School Lads in the Limelight Yesterday



yards as did the locals, tearing off a total of 455 during the game.

The purple and white punted more than the Chicagoans and resorted largely to on. Selby ran his team well and a kicking game in the last two quarters. Rector, who did the toe work for Omaha, outpunted Gordan and Pethybridge of the visitors' team by about VICTORS

HUGH MILLARD

Forward Passes Scarce. Very few forward passes were attempted and each side got away with been able to pile up a score. The Chi-cagoans evidently had Rector spotted, as great deal more than Omaha, but seemed

> No one was injured and the visitors' lineup remained the same throughout. For Omaha, Munneke replaced Gould at right end and De Lamatre was put in at Munnele's place at left half, Gould going out. Moser was taken out and replaced

quarter. The officials allowed the game to be same. About 25,000 people saw the condelayed about ten minutes in the final test, period because an Omaha player asserted by giving the visitors the score.

One of the largest crowds of the seapacked. The High School Rooters' club ter. seemed to be rather dampened.

hotes of the Game.

Mugh Millard, who played the entire game at left end.

Although Omaha lost the game, praise an Omaha player made a sensational

The cadet regiment band of twenty-five plecas was on hand to furnish brass harmony during the intermissions.

Cahn, Wendell Phillips' captain and star of last year, is playing quarter on the lilinois frashment cloven this year. Referce Mazon is the man who of-ficialed at the inter-collegiate game be-tween Hastings and Nebraska Wegleyan

This is the first time Omaha has lost a game on her home grounds since the York game at Dietz park in 1307, when they were defeated by a score of 18 to 5.

Parks Play Tie Game. The Park school aggregation played a 9 to 9 tie game with the Mohawk warriors on the University of Omaha field yesterday morning. Both teams pulled off some good playing and the small crowd present was given some exhibitions of 'criss-cross' plays and canter rushes by the youngstere. The two slevens will class again temorrow on the field at Thirty-sound and Pacific atrects and a hard tought game is expected.

Key to the Situation-less Want Ada.

Over Ithacans.

OUTCLSS VISITORS

Pennsylvania Fares Better Thun Cornell in Numerous Exchanges of Forward Passes-Many

End Runs Employed. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.-Pennsylvia, as usual, wen the Thanksgiving day foot- Lawrence (Kan.) High school, champions ball game from Cornell this afternoon, o fthe Sunflower state, went down to an the score this year being 21 to 9. The 18 to 6 defeat today on the local grounds two teams have met on this day for the before the fast Lincoln High school team. last nineteen years and Pecnsylvania has Although outplayed in the line, Lincoln won seventeen times. Ten years ago High school's fast bacgfield was able to by Peterson at right guard in the second Cornell won from the Red and Blue, and advance the ball for long gains on fake five years later the teams played a tie formations and forward passes,

At the end of the first period today it quently resigned to its use for good gains, that Callahan, field judge, interfered with looked like a close game with the result Lincoln's first touchdown came in the him when about to tackle Storn, the very much in doubt. Pennsylvania had second quarter toward the close of the back for the Merchants, was easily the visitors' speedy right half, before he scored within three minutes of play, and half, when Lincoln carried the ball over star of the game. Time and again he made the third touchdown for the Chi- Cornell before the period was over evened from the one-yard line after thrown back pulled off a thirty-yard end run and cagoars. The dispute was finally settled the scote. The ithaca team then took a twice without gains. Wilson made the shock off the high school tacklers by brace and played good football, but the touchdown and Kahout kicked goal Pennsylvanias showed better staying son was on hand to witness the game, qualities and also displayed better for on long runs by Doyle and Kahout pull off several forward passes to good The boxes were nearly all filled and the generalship, taking the lead in the third and a thirty-yard sprint by Wlison after advantage. Mayers at fullback and Turk reserved section of the grandstand was period and increasing it in the last quar- he received a forward pass. Toward the at left half also played a good game.

kept things lively during & a first three. The game was good in spots and was ball and held il nooln safely for a short starred for the high school. Cole placing quarters, but after that their spirits enjoyable from the spectators' point of time, but with but two minutes yet to a perfect drop kick between the Merter than Cornell and many end runs for from 30 to 30 yards featured the game Captain Mercer of Pennsylvania being the particular star in advancing the ball, PENNA. CORNELL

Champa.gn . O'Connor Yale, field judge, Longford, Trinity; head incernan, Rohrer, Frinceton, Substitutions; rennsylvania, Spruance for Yeung, Crawford and Green for Dision, Matson for Joudet, Harrington and Marshall for any or, Sarr and Leiber for examely, late for hercer. Cornell: Kelley for allenna, Williamson for Champaign, Guyer to Fr.R. Smith for O'Cohnor, Collins for allenna, Williamson for R. Whyte, hill for a naerbill. Tourhdowns: Journet, accornick for R. Whyte, hill for a naerbill. Tourhdowns: Journet, accorning to Kytch. Goals from touchaswin: Minds I Suiter, total most liquid harshall Goal from placement: Judger, Time of period, is minutes each.

GOTHENBURG HIGH SCHOOL

TAKES KEARNEY'S MEASURE GOTHENBURG. Neb., Nov. M .- (Spe cial Telegram.).-The Gothenburg High school defeated the Kearney normal second team Thanksgiving day by a score of 10 to 0. The game was exciting from start to finish, Jerry Warren, Ne-sorted bracka's star quarterback, acted as ref-extent.

CORNELL LOSES TO PENNSY LINCOLN SHOWS KANSAS BOYS H. S. SECOND TEAM BEATEN Atlantic Quarter, Red and Blue Once More Triumphs Fast Backfield Works Defeat of Loses Hard Fought Game to the Eleven from Lawrence, 18 to 0.

RICHARD BALIMAN

FORWARD PASS WORKS WELL

VIRGIL RECTOR

Scores First in Second Quarter, gain in Third on Long Runs and Just Before

Close of Contest. LINCOLN, Nov. 30 .- (Special.)-The

the forward pass and both sides fre-

end of the game Lawrence played better view. There were numerous forward play, Wilmeth broke loose on reutrning a chants' goal posts from the thirty-yard passes in which Pennsylvania fared bet- punt and carried the ball within twenty line in the final quarter. Culver at quaryards o fthe goal. From there he carried ter displayed headwork in running the

Kreak Hossins Officials—Refered; Frod Cornell, Indiana. Umpire: Ray Elliott, Nebraska, Frield judge: Luke Doane. Touchdowns. Wilson (2), Wilmeth. Goals from touch-

St. Louis Plays Tie With Syracuse Team

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20 .- St. Louis and Syracuse universities' foot ball teams played a 6 to 6 tie here this afternoon on a trough field. Scores were made by St. Louis in the first quarter and by Syraouse in the second. Neither team was able to get the ball behind the goal lines in the last half.

St. Louis was penalized frequently for holding and off-side plays on time, losing four and a half yards when on the fiveyard line. Each side made frequent guins by punts. Forward passes were not resorted to by either team to any great

Injured, Calls Aloud Signals in Game Sherman Avenue Merchants.

DAVE BOWMAN

CAPT. AND RUGHT HALF

ATLANTIC, Ia., Nov. 30 .- (Special Tele-

and two goals. In the third quarter Ne-

braska held Atlantic back of the line for

Referees: H. Marshall, Grinnell, and G. Lemon. Fleid judge: Maxross. Read linesman: J. White, Timekeepers: Barn-hardt and Bell.

The key to success in pusiness is the

team than the mutes,

NEBRASKA.

The lineup:

BECHTEL STARS FOR MERCHANTS

High School Lads Speed Up in the Last Part of the Game and Score the Points Which Prevent Shutout.

The Omaha High school second eleven was defeated by the fast Sherman Avenue Merchants team, one of Omaha's leading amaieur aggregations, 13 to 8. Atlantic sustained an injury in the first on Fort Omaha gridiron yesterday moro-Although playing an experienced

amateur team the purple and white lads The game was a beautiful exposition of all stages of the game and displayed showed their ability to hold their own at greater headwork and speed in getting off their plays. Bechtel, the little red-headed quarter-

the use of the "stiff arm." Together Lincoln scored again in the third quar- with Gardiner, left end, he was able to Cole, fullback, and Downs, right end.

teuro.

Both teams were unable to score in the first quarter, but in the second period Bechtel tackled Cole, Omaha's fullback, behind the purple and white's goal line for a sufety, the first score of the game. The second quarter ended with the score, High School, 6; Sherman Avenue Merchants, 2

In the third quarter the Merchants got away for a touchdown, but failed to kick goal. After that each tear, was able to score another touchdown and the high school lads got a field goal to their credit. The game ended with the ball in the Merchants' possession in the center of the field. Score, Mcrchants, 13; Omaha High Seconds, E. The line-up

econd Omaha High. Inkstep LE R R Mouney-Durkes Le T. R. T. Notaco Le O. R. G. Touchdowns: Betchtel, Downs and Gardiner, Field goal: Cole. Goal from touchdown: Meyers, Referee: Carlson (O. H. S.). Umpire: Rachman (O. H. S.). Field judge: Gideon. Head illnesman: McFarland. Time of quarters: Fifteen minutes.

braska's star quarterback, acted as refcree. Gothenburg has played eight
games this season, winning six. They
have scored eighty-seven points to their
opponents' fifty-three. George W. Dill,
Gothenburg's ceach last year, attended

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All-star Lone to Peorla.

PEORIA, ill., Nov. 36.—Inability to penetrate the opposing line lost for Eckersall's All-Star foot ball team of Chicago
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BEATRICE VALLEY CHAMPION

High School Team of Gage County City Defeats Topeka High.

GREAT CROWD SEES THE GAME

Neither Team Able to Score in First Half, but Toward Close Bentrice Wears Out Vis-Itors from Kansas.

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 30 .- (Special.)-Before an excited crowd estimated at 4,000, the largest that ever attended a foot ball game in this city, the Beatrice High school foot ball team closed the season here today by defeating the Topeka High school eleven by the score,

This gives Beatrice the undisputed championship of the Missouri valley for the season of 1911.

Neither team was able to score in the first half and both teams were in danger. Topeka punted to within one yard of the Beatrice goal, but the locals kicked the ball out of danger.

Beatrice Goal Crossed. Beatrice was held within six inches of the goal. Several attempted place kicks were failures in the third quarter.

In the last quarter a long forward pass, Rutherford to Luse, electrified the crowd, Luse of Beatrice making the first touchdown after a forty-five-yard run. Luse kicked goal,

The concerted interference of the Beatrice team in the last quarter was too much for Topeka. W. Maxwell made the first "thriller" by a brilliant forty-yard return of a punt for the second touch-

down, Luse kicking goal. The spectacular sensation of the day was Beatrice's touchdown directly from the kickoff. Klein received the kick and on a criss-cross play Luse took the ball, being assisted greatly by interference. A. ninety-yard run down the field for a touchdown followed.

Topeka Holds Bestrice. Luse kicked goal making the score 18

Topeka then came in for a toughdown. After three forward passes netting sixty yards Hell, the star quarterback for the visitors took the ball over the Beatrice goal line, being the first man to cross the Beatrice line this year. He kicked goal. Captain Klein of Beatrice, made the last touchdown. Goal kick was missed. Beatrice has not been defeated

this season. After the game, hundreds of fans headed by the Beatrice Military band paraded the streets of the city. The average gram.)-Nebraska School for the Deaf weight of Beatrice is 153 and Topeka 160 defeated Atlantic High school here this pounds.

afternoon before a big crowd, 14 to 11. Nebraska was taken off its feet in the NEBRASKA CITY CONQUERS first quarter, but came back with a rush **ELEVEN OF SOUTH OMAHA** in the second and scored two touchdowns

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 30 .a safety. Nebraska sustained many (Special Telegram.)-Nebraska won from

minor injuries. Quarterback McKay, for South Omaha It to 6. Weather was perfect and there was a large attendance. This victory gives few minutes of play which affected his head and he was unable to remember any Nebraska City the championship for high schools. Lowrey had his hand broken signals during the game. He was obliged in a tackle with Gilmore. Foley made to call plays by name, which would have been impossible playing against any other one toucdown and goal was kicked. Line-

SOUTH OMAHA. NEBRASKA CITY The Nebraska school played a clean, Lour C. C. Hughey
Riddo R.H. H.H. Hawbecker
Miller R.T. R.T. Clark
Ward R.L. R.L. Johnson
Menifee L.G. L.G. Crawford
Berlin L.T. L.T. Showalter
Rapp L.E. L.E. Porter
Lowry Q.B. G.B. G. Portar
Foley L.H. L.H. Seiger
Philps R.H. R.H. Frank Gilmore
Wright F.B. James Gilmore
Substitutes for Nebraska City. Schneistrong game and were near another touchdown when the final whistle blew. ATLANTIC HIGH. Dunn Wilken Warner W. Hafele Stoodt Substitutes for Nebraska City: Schnei-der, Nelson and Howley.

Three Lead Directors Retire, NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The retirement of Daniel Guggenheim, Murray Guggenheim, Murray Guggenheim and Edward Brush from the directorate of the National Lead company was announced today. Wm. W. Lawrence, president, issued a statement saying that the weight of other duties are thought to have compelled them to retire.

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