



WHY STIEHM'S TEAM LOST

Failure to Lick Gophers Not Due to Coaching, but to Generalship.

OPEN GAME WOULD HAVE WON

Proof of How Cornhuskers Could Have Triumphed, with Multiplicity of Forward Passes and Wing Sweeps, is Clear.

By CLYDE E. ELLIOTT.
Nebraska's honorable defeat by Minnesota Saturday, 13 to 9, looks humiliating to the observer, who must get his entire conception of the struggle from the bare score and from those reports which some of the Gopher scribes hastily prepared for early editions of the Sunday morning papers. Nebraska was defeated, but it was not licked; there is a difference in the meaning of these words to the mind of one who follows the game of football. Defeat is accepting the narrow end of a score after making a brave and even fight; while a licking is getting a thorough demonstration of the team's superiority at your own expense. Nebraska took a defeat Saturday; not a licking. It was only the last fleeting minutes of the game, too, that decided that the Cornhuskers should have defeated. Luck thought a long time before finally deciding that Coach Williams should have another victory, and then, deciding so, it fled from the Cornhuskers, and McAlmon shot ninety-five yards over the turf for a touchdown, seven points and a clinched victory. But a flash before Nebraska stood on the Minnesota five-yard line, ball in hand, hammering the line and threatening to go across the final chalk mark for a score of six points—a certain tie—and a chance to try for goal, which being made would have meant seven points as a total against six for the Gophers. With less than three minutes to play, the Gophers never could have overcome this lead.

Nebraska Near to Victory.
When this game is discussed, the nearness of victory for Nebraska must be considered; how a shade of luck took away a Stiehm triumph; how a pretty forward pass, which had been working havoc in the Gopher ranks, slipped up in its execution and turned outstretched victory back into darkest defeat—all these must be regarded in connection with this great game.
None of those 8,000 spectators on Northrop field discredit Nebraska's play in the least. Going off the field, hundreds of them were heard to declare that the Cornhuskers had played a magnificent game, and that the contest was one of the best that Northrop field had ever witnessed. They were all glad they had seen the exhibition and many of them, though Minnesota supporters, declared there was much luck in the victory.
In recording these facts, no attempt to take credit from Coach Harry L. Williams and his players is intended. It was a splendidly drilled eleven that the Gopher

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instructor sent against the Cornhuskers. The backs played powerful ball, and displayed speed, skill and strength throughout the contest. They carried the ball repeatedly for eight, ten and twelve yards and were only stopped by the game secondary defense of the Stiehm eleven. The Gopher line, too, played splendidly, and, of course, was more than the equal of the Cornhusker forwards.

Beat by Gopher Line.
It was the superiority of this Minnesota line that beat the Cornhuskers, for time after time the Gophers threw the Cornhusker forwards out of the way and opened holes through which four men, abreast, could march. The center trio of the Cornhuskers crumbled before the attack. On the defense the Nebraska front permitted the Gopher backs to go through, and many, many times it was a Gopher forward who, coming around back of the line, checked the advancing Nebraska backs as they were racing away with

the ball for good gains. If the Nebraska line had been equal to the Cornhusker backs the game would have ended a decisive victory for Nebraska.
Coach Ewald Stiehm took the defeat as a personal blow, for he felt that his men should have won. He had them well coached, and they executed some excellent plays. Their use of the forward pass was one of the brilliant features of the entire contest, and in this department Nebraska did much better than the Gophers. The Cornhuskers broke up Gopher attempts at forward passing, and early in the game proved to Williams that Minnesota could not gain much through the ball in the air game.
Should Have Opened Up.
Now, looking back upon the titanic struggle, it is easy to see that the Cornhuskers would have done much better had they opened up with their ball in the air and end plays. They attempted too many drives and attacks upon the line

the forwards could not make holes, and the Cornhuskers seldom gained through the Gopher front. The forward pass and end sweeps were used so effectively when they were tried that it seems strange they were not called into play more often. It is hard to believe Coach Stiehm did not see the advantage of them; in fact he did know they were not being used enough in the last two quarters, and it was because of this condition that he called Quarterback Potter from the game and substituted Towle, with instructions to "open up." Potter had generated the team splendidly, but he was too conservative. He was afraid to take a chance, and the Cornhuskers, therefore, lacked the punch which meant scoring and victory. If the Cornhuskers had opened up their string of ball-in-the-air plays sooner and had played them as well as they did in the fourth quarter they would have won. How well they used them is shown by the gains they made in taking the oval from the center of the field to the five-yard line in the last quarter.
Nebraska ends did not do as well as they should. Mastin played fine at times and he seldom hesitated on plays, but dove into them and broke them up. His quickness in going in after a play bothered the Gophers a great deal. Howard did not get in fast enough and often was thrown out of the way by the Gopher backs whenever a play was headed his way or whenever a fake line plunge was attempted.
Nebraska backs were worked hard all through the game. Purdy was the brilliant star of the team. His dashing runs and plunges through the line were features that rank him among the western foot ball stars. Halligan, still a little new at the game, did well, but shows that he has a little to learn. Before the end of the fall he undoubtedly will be a star. The Nebraska backs not only worked well on the offense, but they did gallant work on the defense, stopping Gopher runners after these men had passed the line and were making down field. This double task, playing well on the offense and being called on for much defensive work, tired them out, and it is a wonder they played as well as they did in getting off the attacking plays.

Shifts Puzzle Cornhuskers.
Minnesota's shifts and split interference plays wrought the real havoc with the Nebraska line. One of the plays was a fake in which the men shifted, then deceived by seeming to send a man to one side of the line drawing up for a defense there, the man with the ball really going through tackle on the other side, usually finding an opening. Another play, in which the Gopher quarter held

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the ball for a few seconds and then passed it to a half, who shot through at center, gained many yards. The Gopher forwards divided the Nebraska line at center, making a clean hole there—very wide. The Gopher backs and ends took care of the Nebraska ends. This condition left each side of the Nebraska line cleanly divided and boxed. The half with the ball then raced through an opening and had to be brought down by the backs, but only after he had plunged forward for a good gain. Against a strong line the Gophers would have been unable to carry out these plays.

OMAHA U COLORS LOWERED
Western Iowa Vocational Eleven Triumphs, 39 to 7.

EASY GOING IN FIRST QUARTER
Omaha Found it Different After that and in Spite of Efforts of Players, Harlan Men Scored at Will.

HARLAN, Ia., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—By the score of 39 to 7, Western Iowa Vocational college trailed the colors of the University of Omaha in the dust yesterday afternoon before a large and enthusiastic crowd. During the first half of the game it looked as if the team from Omaha would have a comparatively easy time of it, but the tucks traced up and after that plowed through the visitors' line for long gains. The day was ideal for foot ball.
The one bright feature of the game was the playing of Claudefelder, the former Morningside college star. Time and again he would carry the ball for five and ten yards after being tackled. For the crimson and black Rachman and John Selby starred, the former in carrying the ball and the latter in opening up big holes in the opponents' line.
Omaha won the toss and Captain Selby chose the south goal. After a minute and a half of play Lieneser broke away for a touchdown. Within five minutes Paul Selby got away for a touchdown, the last one for Omaha. The half ended with the score 12 to 7 in favor of Western Iowa.
In the second half the locals started scoring and walked away with the game. Omaha's high tackling was one reason for the large score. Lineup:
WEST IOWA. OMAHA:
Wurtsbaugh, L.E. R.E. Adams
Schipp, L.T. R.T. Westerfield
Anderson, L.G. R.G. Hakker
Beigel, L.C. Jorgensen
Boysen, C. Salsbury
Carl, R.G. L.G. Frandsen
Lamm, R.T. L.T. Selby
Holsington, R.E. L.E. Van Avery
Lieneser, Q.H. Q.B. P. Selby
Hutchison, L.H. R.H. Parsons
Hook, L.H. Adams
Lane, R.H. L.H. Dow
Claudefelder, P.B. P.B. Rachman
Hatchison, L.H. R.H. Adams
Referee: Ayres of Drake. Umpire: Holsington of Drake. Touchdowns: Claudefelder, (4), Lieneser, Hutchison, P. Selby. Goals: Lane (3), Dow.

IOWANS TO MAKE GAME FIGHT

Foot Ball Squad Gains Courage for Battle with Gophers.
HOPES TO WIN VICTORY THERE
Iowa Will Be Well to Front in Big Nine Fight, is Expectation of Those Who Have Been Backing Hawkeyes.
IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Iowa's foot ball squad came back here late last night after its grueling battle with Stagg's team on Marshall field Saturday afternoon. The team almost to a man is in excellent condition and the thoughts of Iowa doposters now turned toward Minnesota, say Iowa is going to give the Gophers one of the best scares Ames or Iowa has ever been able to tender. Confidence in the team's ability to show Minnesota a heroic game for honors is being evidenced on every side here, for it seems to be generally agreed in opinion that Minnesota can't be any worse than Chicago, even though it would appear on print that Chicago was bad enough. Coaches and those who witnessed the 34 to 14 Chicago victory of Saturday, give great credit to the Iowa foot ball team. Having Chicago whipped for something like fifteen or twenty minutes in this neck of the woods don't frequently perpetrate.
Then again Iowa followers to the Windy City say the Hawkeyes can still count on McGinnis, Parsons and Dick, the much dependable back field of the Iowa eleven and they deary the ability of Coach Stagg to only put forward Norwegian as the Maroons' only dependable ground gainer, after Bennett went out of the game. It will be just as easy for McGinnis and Dick to make their gains against Minnesota as it was Chicago, they say here, with chances for even better progress as Hawley's ability to resurrect a team after a hard earned defeat is well known and counted upon here.
Secret practice will probably start on Monday afternoon. Just what Hawley will lay out for a schedule is not yet known, but it is believed few new ventures to the game here will be made, the coaches rather laying stress on the plans already laid out. The line must be strengthened, and from this it appears a back field is going to get its good share of rest in the next five days. None of the players on the line need patching up as far as their physical condition is concerned, no injuries of a serious nature having developed in the maroon struggle. Hanson will be in the game. This has been assured from his ability to stick the Chicago game through and his return with no bones broken anew.
That Iowa must be counted upon as a serious proposition in the big nine fight this year is something Iowa students are now demanding and little apprehension remains as far as the Ames game is concerned, for Iowa believes its state honors are cinched not counting unlooked for disaster. The team leaves for Minneapolis Thursday night.

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LIGHT GUARDS DEFEATED BY SUPERIORS OF OMAHA
The Superiors of Omaha trimmed the Dodge Light Guards in Council Bluffs yesterday, by the score of 74 to 0. Although the Guards were completely outclassed, they put up a plucky fight for every inch of ground in the first quarter, which lasted ten minutes. The Superiors scored forty points, thus making four points per minute. The lineup:
SUPERIORS. DODGE GUARDS.
Kornofsky, C.C. Hayden
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H. Yost, R.T. L.T. Brown
Gillan, R.E. L.E. Lafferty
Konnelly, L.G. R.G. Collins
Pearson, L.T. R.T. Frabert
Bailey, L.E. R.E. Carter
Quigley, Q.H. Q.B. Hulber
Tracey, R.H. R.H. Kaneff
Hachten, L.H. R.H. Fisham
Williams, F.H. F.H. Carlisle
Woolsey, Sub. Sub. Johnson
Touchdowns: Quigley (2), Tracey, Dalley (3), Williams (2), Hachten, Pearson, Yost. Goals: Williams (3), Collins, Price. Referee: Dodge. Head Umpire: Kochet.

HEAVY VILLISCA TEAM IS DEFEATED BY CRESTON
CRESTON, Ia., Oct. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Creston High school defeated Villisca squad this afternoon for the first time since 1904, by a score of 28 to 6. Villisca outweighed the locals considerably.
Wausa Beats Bloomfield.
WAUSA, Neb., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Wausa defeated Bloomfield at basket ball last evening, by a score of 9 to 8. The visitors came loaded for bear and started in playing "dirty" basket ball at the start. The first half ended in a score of 5 to 2 in favor of Wausa. The second half resulted in a score of 6 to 4 in favor of Bloomfield. Goals: Waters, 4; Liddell, 4. Goal from foul: Martin. Referee: Bald.

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MAN WHO MAY YET BE THE REAL "WHITE HOPE."
Luther McCarty, the Missouri heavy-weight, whose stock as a "white hope" took a bound the other day when he knocked out Al Kaufman. It was not generally considered that McCarty had a chance to beat Kaufman, who not long ago was placed at the head of the white hope list. It is evident that McCarty is making rapid strides forward in the fistie game. Negotiations are now under way for matching him against Jim Flynn.

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LITTLE MAN WHO NEARLY LOST A TITLE.



Johnny Coulon, who got a draw in his much-discussed ten-round battle against Kid Williams in Madison Square garden, New York, last Friday night. The weight conditions call for 116 pounds ringside.

ARAPAHOE LADS BEAT OXFORD FOOT BALL TEAM

OXFORD, Neb., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The Arapahoe High school foot ball team and the local high school team met on the gridiron here yesterday afternoon. The game was fiercely contested from start to finish. Oxford made one touchdown and Arapahoe made three and kicked goal once. Arapahoe's team averaged about fifteen pounds heavier to the man than the Oxford team. The most sensational plays of the game were the use of the forward pass, and the end runs by the Oxford team, but they were unable to withstand the line plunges of their heavier opponents. Referee: Betzer of Arapahoe. Umpire, Baker of Oxford.
If you knew the real value of Chamberlain's Liniment for lame back, soreness of the muscles, sprains and rheumatic pains, you would never wish to be without it. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

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