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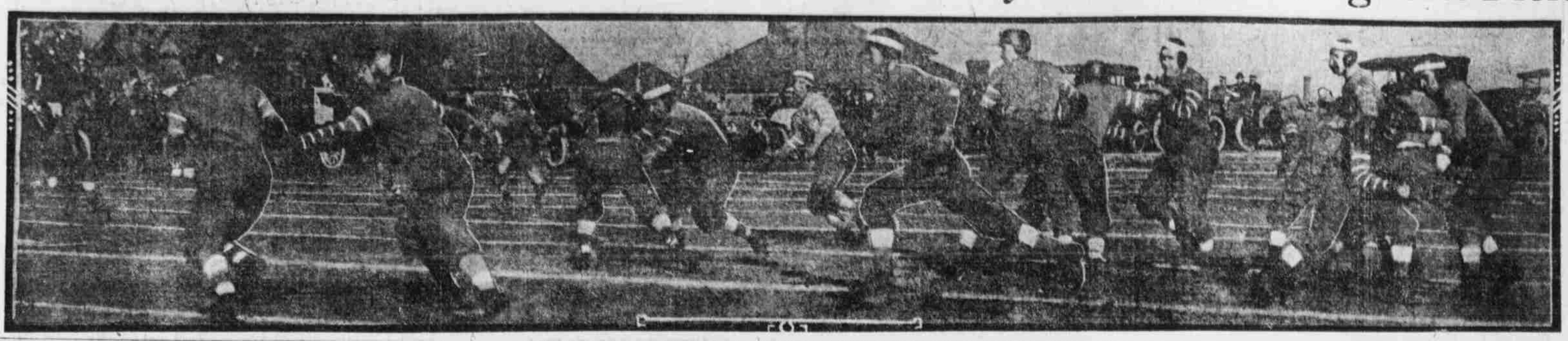
Clash Between Crighton and St. Louis University Teams on Creighton Field



ONE OF THE EXCITING PLAYS IN THE FIRST QUARTER OF YESTERDAY'S GAME, CREIGHTON TAKINK THE BALL AROUND ST. LOUIS' RIGHT END.

ST. LOUIS WALLOPS CREIGHTON'S SQUAD

Fast and Hard Rushes of Missourians Too Much for Locals, Who Lose, 28 to 3.

TAMISEA SCORES DROP KICK

Clever Jap Makes Creighton's Only Score in the Final Quarter.

BILLIKIN STRONG DEFENSE

First and Secondary Defense of St. Louis is in Sensational Class.

CREIGHTON BRACES IN END

After Being Shoved Around Field for Three Quarters, the Local Warriors Pick Up and Play Superior Ball.

By the persistent use of old style foot ball, intermingled with an occasional forward pass and end runs, St. Louis university walloped Creighton yesterday afternoon by the score of 28 to 3. Creighton's only score came in the last few minutes of play, when Jap Tamisea booted the ball between the crossbars from the twenty-yard line.

St. Louis' defense was the stiffest proposition the blue and white has run up against this season. Time after time the Creighton lads would break through the first defense, only to be stopped by a stonewall secondary defense. Creighton, on the other hand, seemed not able to stop the terrific smashes of the St. Louis backs. Ratican and Zachritz had little trouble getting by the first and second defense of the Creighton team and even then, with several husky opponents hanging about them, would crawl and squirm and battle for a few more valuable feet.

Creighton Starts Well.

Creighton started off with a rush, but after a fumble the St. Louis backs started a march down the field. Twice they were in striking distance of the goal line, but a fifteen-yard penalty saved Creighton from one touchdown and the ball going out of bounds saved another. Snyder was then pushed through the center for the first touchdown and Maguire kicked goal.

The second quarter found the Creighton team fighting hard and they had the ball in St. Louis' territory nearly the entire period, but when within striking distance of the goal they fell down. In this quarter Tamisea tried his first drop kick, it being from the forty-yard line. The ball carried well, but the wind held it off to one side.

Walk Over Creighton.

In the third quarter the Billikins literally walked over the Creighton bunch. Their rushes came hard and fast. Ratican, Zachritz and T. Stadtherr carrying the ball most of the time. Ratican, especially, making long gains through the line and around the ends. About the middle of the third quarter Zachritz caught a punt off the toe of Tamisea and ran sixty-five yards through a broken field for a touchdown. Maguire negotiated the goal. In the same quarter, after working the ball almost the length of the field, Ratican broke through center for twenty yards and made another touchdown. Maguire again kicked goal.

In the last period Creighton quit its useless attack against the stonewall line of the Missourians. Open play was resorted to and many gains were made for good distances. Once on a fumble the St. Louis team recovered the ball and marched down the field, pushing Snyder across for their last touchdown. Maguire kicked goal. In this period the prettiest play of the game was pulled off. A double forward pass was worked to perfection by the locals. Miller heaved the ball to Hopkins, who passed it clear across the line of scrimmage to Brennan, who got away for thirty yards. The St. Louis team then strengthened and Jap Tamisea was given his fourth chance at a drop kick, and booted the ball fairly between the posts.

Fight to the Last.

Creighton, despite the fact that it was beaten, put up a hard game and never quit at any time. The backs smashed into the beefy Missouri line time and again, and, although being thrown for losses or held without gains, kept on trying, and towards the end of the game were wearing the line down. Had the local team used the open play and forward pass as much during the other periods as it did in the last, there is no doubt but what the score would have been much closer, for when the blue and white tried the pass it meant gains in most instances.

St. Louis came through the west gate at 3 o'clock and began short signal practicetice. Creighton followed shortly from the gymnasium at the college buildings. Spectators had difficulty in distinguishing the two teams, as both have practically the same colors, blue and white. It was apparent when the two teams took the field that St. Louis was slightly the

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PRINCETON DOWN TO DEFEAT

After a Hard Fought Battle Harvard Wins by Score of 16 to 6.

BRILLIANT PLAYS MARK GAME

Line Bucking of Brickley, Who is Injured and Carried from the Field, One of the Features of the Contest.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 2.—Harvard vanquished Princeton in the Stadium today by a score of 16 to 6, principally through the line plunging of Brickley and his wonderful field goal and placement kicking. The big Harvard halfback scored two goals from the field and then kicked a placement goal of forty-seven yards for a third score. In the last few minutes of play he helped carry the ball to the Princeton goal line, where Hardwick made a touchdown. In this last play Brickley was severely injured and was carried from the field. The Princeton score was due entirely to two beautifully executed forward passes in the second period which netted fifty-seven yards and a touchdown. No goal was attempted.

Both teams put up a strong defense on line plunging by the opponents, but Felton far outkicked Dewitt in the punting

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South Dakota Loses in Last Minutes of Game at Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 2.—Securing a touchdown and goal in the last few minutes of play Michigan today defeated the University of South Dakota foot ball eleven, 7 to 6, in a thrilling game, the first contest in which the two universities have ever participated.

A bad put-out by Sheeks after he had scored a touchdown for South Dakota in the second period lost the husky visitors the opportunity to hold the Wolverines to a tie. Held scoreless in the first quarter, both elevens played desperate foot ball in the next period and finally after an exchange of punts South Dakota secured the ball on Michigan's forty-yard line. Two forward passes, netaly executed, netted South Dakota more than half the distance and Sheeks tore through for a touchdown.

Before Potts coud recover Sheek's erratic put-out Michigan players had him blocked.

Back and forth waged the tide of battle until late in the final period, when Michigan worked the ball well into Dakota territory, only to have a forward pass intercepted. Ferguson punted out of bounds on Dakota's fifteen-yard line and Michigan secured the ball. Using Thomson as the vortex of a terrific line attack, the Maize and Blue warriors battered their way to Dakota's seven-yard line, where Thomson smashed through Downigh for the tieing score. Then Paterson, with the game hinging on his effort, kicked goal.

Thomson and Sheeks were individual stars.

Courtright's Kicks Defeat Oklahoma

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 2.—Coming up in the last quarter with two place k cks, the University of Oklahoma foot ball team defeated the University of Kansas here today, 6 to 5. Both of Oklahoma's scores were made by Courtright, left halfback. The field was muddy and fumbles were frequent by both teams.

Weldlin, Kansas left tackle, did most of the kicking for his team. In the second quarter he made the first score of the game with a beautiful kick from p'acement, but failed repeatedly on other attempts, one of them ljust before the final whistle when the score would have meant victory for Kansas. The other two points by the local team were made on a safety in the last quarter.

The game was evenly matched, neither team being able to gain consistently through the line.

HARVARD WINS CROSS-COUNTRY RUN FROM CORNELL

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Harvard cross-country runners defeated Cornell today in a fast race over a six-mile course. By bunching four men in the first six Harvard pulled out the victory by the close score of 45 to 52. Captain John Paul Jones of the Cornell team easily led the runners to the tape, but the new men on the Cornell team could not cope with the Cambridge runners. The race was run during a light snowstorm. The first five man to finish were Jones, Cornell, 29:17½; Copeland, Harvard, 29:09½; Boyd, Harvard, 29:46; Lawless, Harvard, 29:49; Brodt, Cornell, 29:50.

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Nebraska City Eleven Plays R... Around Team.

WINS BY SCORE OF 46 T...

Rough Playing and Poor Eye... on Part of Officials Results Complete Defeat of South Omaha Players.

In a game marked with rough pl... South Omaha High school was b... by the Nebraska City High school ... ball team, 46 to 0, at South O... The village squad outweighed the ... team fifteen pounds to the man, ... coupled with rough playing, ho... hurdling, off-side plays and all the ... means that could be brought into ... succeeded in decisively ovrushing ... South Omaha boys.

The referee and umpire repeatedly ... to see or penalize the Nebraska ... team for these plays. The local ... played clean ball all through and, in ... of the odds against them, put up a ... fight.

Going into the game with five ... players in place of the best men on ... team this year the South Omaha ... had little chance of scoring from ... start. Nixon, the great quarterback, ... placed at righ half instead of his ... customed place and a new man pu... as quarter, who was unable to place the ... plays or work the forward passes.

In the first quarter the South Omaha boys succeeded in keeping the ball out of their territory. After this G. Porter, the village team's quarter, found the weak spots on the opponents' line and sent the back field crashing through the guards and tackles time and again, resulting in the many touchdowns.

Trick Play Nearly Succeeds.

South Omaha came very near scoring in the third quarter by a trick play. Inman, captain of the team and fullback, tried a clever ruse that nearly secured a touchdown for his plucky little teasm. Telling Berlin, left half, and Rapp, right guard, to get off the field if they did not want to obey the signals, the two men walked over to the right end and the visitors relaxed thinking they were going out of the game. Lyman snapped the ball, hurling it to Berlin, who succeeded in eluding the end man and reaching the ten-yard line from the center of the field before being tackled. Berlin tried to place a drop kick between the goal posts, but failed.

Team Clings to Mascot.

Dr. Bloomdale, coach for the Nebraska City team, who had been very officious during the first part of the game, objected to Officer Gaughan putting the team's mascot, a large negro weighing 200 pounds, out of the grounds for misconduct. As a result Officer Gaughan informed him of the exact location of the exit from the park and would have impressed it upon the doctor's memory but for Chief of Police Briggs. The visiting team and the rooters from the village tried to play the part of real "cut ups," which did not "jibe" with Officer Gaughan's orders from the chief.

The lineup:

SOUTH OMAHA.		NEBRASKA CITY.
Eggers	R.E.	L.E. Smith
Fittle	R.T.	L.T. Heighy
McBride	R.G.	L.G. Harvey Crawford
Peterson	C.	C. Sneider
Rapp	L.G.	R.G. Hasek
Shalholtz	L.T.	R.T. Showalter
Sullivan	L.E.	R.E. Hawley
Hamm	Q.B.	Q.B. G. Porter
Nixon	R.H.	L.H. Seltzer
Lyman (C)	F.B.	F.B. Harry Crawford
Berlin	L.H.	R.H. J. Porter (C)

Substitutes for South Omaha were: Foley, Cur Patrick, Fitzgerald and Parlsey. For Nebraska City: Gibbs, Nosby, Kellogg and Nelson. Referee: Smith of Ashland. Umpire: Ludwig of Omaha. Head linesman: Ponderson of Bellevue.

M'COOK FAILS TO SCORE AGAINST CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Nov. 2.—Cambridge foot ball team won from McCook on the Cambridge field Friday, 38 to 0. Remington, the Cambridge fullback, was the big ground gainer, especially in the first half when he brought the ball in striking d'stance of the McCook goal repeatedly. The half ended 13 to 0, in favor of Cambridge. Minnick, the Cambridge quarter, started the third quarter with a forty-yard end run for a touchdown, and a few minutes later Haggerty went around for fifty yards and another touchdown. The remaining scores were made on short gains through the line. In the last quarter McCook's fullback got away on a fake forward pass for thirty yards, putting the ball on the Cambridge fifteen-yard line, but they could not make the required gains.

Cambridge has won games as follows this year:

Cambridge, 72; Arapahoe, 7.
Cambridge, 18; Oxford, 0.
Cambridge, 13; McCook, 0.
Cambridge, 27; Trenton, 0.

...AHA WINS FROM LINCOLN

...opes Beaten on Own Grounds by 27 to 19 Score.

...RS START OUT STRONG

...n Begins Game with Steady ...hes and at End of First ...uarter Had Score Twelve Points to Good.

...OLN, Neb., Nov. 2.—(Special Tele... Playing a brand of football that ...ave been a credit to universities, ... High school established her ...t claim to the championship of ...te by triumping over the previ... undefeated Lincoln High school ...re this afternoon by a score of ... The game was fiercely con... both teams being on a par as to ... and while strong on the offense, ...y weak on the defense.

... first few moments of the game ... High rushed the Omaha forwards ... feet, and before time had been ...or the first quarter had scored ...points, Wilkie failing at both at... ...at goal. Undismayed, the purple ...hite warriors came back as ... and with the opening of the ...uarter, Lincoln found itself as ...outplayed as the boys from the ...ills had been in the first.

... followed up the advantage ...in the second quarter and clinched ...me on two brilliant plays in the ...eriod. Lincoln came back strong ...final period and managed to score ...one touchdown, but could not even up the score.

Game Good to Watch.

From the spectators' standpoint the game was ideal. Both teams played magnificent ball, fighting desperately for each inch and giving the onlookers all the thrills attendant with football. For Omaha, McFarlane, Gardiner and Rouse did herculean service. McFarlane, especially, distinguished himself. Captain Doyle, Allen and Wilkie were the Lincoln mainstays.

Four minutes after the opening of the game Lincoln had scored a touchdown, the Omaha line giving way for long gains before the assault of the Antelope backs. Five minutes later a second touchdown had been scored by Lincoln, Doyle making both of them on straight line bucks, and Wilkie failing at goal.

Omaha's line then stiffened in its defense and the Omaha backs carried the ball to Lincoln's two-yard line when time for the period was called. Gardner took it over for a touchdown on the first down with the resumption of play. McFarlane kicked goal.

Lincoln Loses on Downs.

Omaha kicked off to Lincoln, who lost the ball on downs, it required but a few line bucks for Omaha to send Gardner over the second touchdown. McFarlane kicked goal. The half ended 14 to 12 in favor of Omaha. At the opening of the second half, Lincoln carried the ball to the Omaha twenty-seven-yard line only to be held for downs, on the first play. McFarlane took a forward pass and raced seventy-two yards to be finally brought

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ON DEFENSIVE IN LAST PERIODS

Illinois Loses by Score of Thirteen to Nothing, Minnesota's Goal Being in Real Danger Only Once.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—Minnesota's foot ball team today fought its way another step toward the "Big Nine" conference championship, defeating the Illini by a score of 13 to 0. Touchdowns by McAlmon in the first and second quarter, respectively, and "Pinkie" Hayward's one kicked goal in the second quarter tell the story of Minnesota's victory. Illinois came back strong in the second half and Minnesota practically played on the defensive, while both teams were forced to kick frequently.

Illinois and Minnesota in the second half tried the forward pass frequently, the former making good gains. A number of times, however, passes on both sides were intercepted. Hayward and Shaughnessy making sensational runs on such plays. Shaughnessy, who took the place of Tollefson, disqualified for the remainder of the season because of scholastic deficiency, did good work as a kicker, but was not the equal of Silkman and Woolston.

Only once was Minnesota's goal really in danger, when in the fourth quarter, by line smashes by Woolston and Senneff, Illinois carried the ball to Minnesota's one-yard line. Minnesota held, however, and Shaughnessy kicked out to safety. Lineup:

Substitutes: Minnesota—Raymond for Solem, Lawler for Erdall, Lovering for Ostrom; Illinois—Schobinger for Wilson, Senneff for Dillon, Shapland for Booze. Touchdowns: McAlmon, 2. Goal from touchdown: Hayward. Referee: Masker, Northwestern. Umpire: Holderness, Lehigh. Head linesman: Fleager, Northwestern.

Durborow to Quit the Swimming Game

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—After his attempt to swim the English channel Charles B. Durborow, the local swimmer, declares that he will quit the game for good. He announced today that he will do no more long-distance swimming this year. The proposed thirty-four-mile swim from Sandy Hook to the Battery and thence to Coney Island has been called off.

The Philadelphian had planned a campaign in the attack of all aquatic features, and this included the long grind to Boston light. His performances during the last summer have stamped him as one of the best long-distance swimmers in the world.

Wood on the Stage.

Wood and Speaker, the Red Sox stars, were each offered $1,000 a week to go into vaudeville this winter. Wood refused to consider the matter, but Speaker looks pretty well of the stage at that price.

Jennings on the Stage.

Manager Hughey Jennings of the Tigers has signed a ten weeks' vaudeville contract that will net him about $300 a week. His partner is a prominent blackface comedian and the pair will "try it on the dog" at Paterson, N. J.

Lexington High Wins.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Nov. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—Lexington High school defeated Holdrege High school this afternoon, 14 to 0. The visitors scored touchdowns in the first and third quarters and kicked both goals.

Purdue Overcomes Northwestern Men

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 2.—Playing a brilliant game of straight foot ball, Purdue university triumphed over Northwestern university here today, 21 to 6.

Purdue's scores were the result of three touchdowns. O'Brien, Purdue's fullback, went over for the first in the opening period, after Oliphant had advanced the ball to Northwestern's ten-yard line. Purdue's second touchdown was made in the third period, when Phelps raced sixty yards against a broken field and planted the ball between Northwestern's goal posts. Oliphant went over the line for Purdue's final score in the fourth period, after O'Brien had placed the ball on Northwestern's two-yard line. Oliphant kicked all three goals.

Spectacular plays by Hightower, Lamke and Gruhn enabled Northwestern to score four minutes after the beginning of the game. Hightower gained forty yards on an end run and the ball was advanced fifteen more on a forward pass. Hightower to Lamke. Gruhn then plunged through the line for a touchdown. Lamke failed to kick goal.

West High Holds St. Joe at Its Mercy

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—West High school had an easy victory today over St. Joseph High in a game that ended 21 to 0 for West High. The big local players walked all over the visitors and had no trouble either in defense or advances at any stage of the game.

WISCONSIN BEATS CHICAGO

Maroons Eliminated from Consideration in Western Conference.

SPECTACULAR CONTEST IS SEEN

Hard Fought Game Filled with Intricate Plays and Marked by Roughness Won by Thirty to Twelve Score.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 2.—The University of Chicago foot ball team was eliminated from consideration in the Western Collegiate conference championship race by the University of Wisconsin's speedy and powerful eleven today, the score being: Wisconsin, 30; Chicago, 12.

The game was one of the most spectacular ever played here, abounding in forward passes, speedy end runs, shifts, and other intricate formations. At such tactics Chicago had a decided advantage, but this was more than overcome by the powerful drive of the Wisconsin backs in crossbucks and by Gillette's ability to turn the Maroon ends behind efficient interference.

It was its inability to gain by straight foot ball that cost Chicago the heaviest. Three times the visitors were stopped inside Wisconsin's five-yard line and on four other occasions they lost the ball on downs when another would have made the fourth down for them. Wisconsin's line outcharged its heavier opponents. Butler was especially effective at right tackle.

Rooters Help Wisconsin.

A great crowd saw the contest and cheered mightily. Whenever the home goal was threatened the Wisconsin rooters rose and sang their "Toast to Alma Mater" except for one occasion the team instantly responding. That time it was shaken by an unexpected fumble by Gillette, which resulted in the visitors' first touchdown. The game was rough in a degree and penalties were numerous. The most severe occurred when Norgren, Chicago's punter, was sent from the field for rough work and his team penalized half the distance to its goal. Wisconsin scored easily after that happening.

Scanlon, who wore himself out stopping charges at line; Gillette and Tormey, who dodged and twisted for long gains, and Pierce and Des Jardien were the bright particular stars of the day. Lineup:

WISCONSIN.		CHICAGO.
Ostle	L.E.	R.E. Huntington
Samp	L.T.	R.T. Zellers
Gelein	L.G.	R.G. Scanlon
Powell	C.	C. Des Jardien
Keeler	R.G.	L.G. Whiteside
Butler	R.T.	L.T. Carpenter
Hoefel	R.E.	L.E. Vrwink
Gillette	Q.B.	Q.B. Paine
Tormey	L.H.	R.H. Norgren
Bright	R.H.	L.H. Fitzpatrick
Tenberg	F.B.	F.B. Pierce

Substitutes: Smith for Paine, Berger for Bright, Kennedy for Norgren, Davis for Hoybel, Alexander for Tormey, Bellows for Gillette, Moffatt for Tandberg, Harris for Scanlon. Touchdowns: Vruwink, Tandberg (2), Pierce, Berger (2). Goals from touchdown: Gillette (3). Goal from field: Bellows. Referee: Hacket, West Point. Umpire: Benbrook, Michigan. Linesman: T. Hammond, Michigan.

Heavy Drake Team Bests Washington

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—Drake university foot ball team, after scoring in each period ended its game with the Washington university team here today by a score of 33 to 13. The Iowa team was fifteen pounds heavier and while at times it lacked speed it was able by plunging to get the ball behind the goal at frequent intervals.

Six minutes after the play began Drake got 6 points on a touchdown by Lansing, who failed to kick goal. After a kicking duel Washington negotiated a successful forward pass, Hardaway to Botthoff, and scored a touchdown. Hardaway kicked goal.

Lansing of Drake, after his team mates had made a terrific attack on Washington's quarter, got a place kick which caused the ball to go between the posts for three points. Washington then got the ball on a blocked punt, but lost the ball on a forced kick.

Washington came back after the first half with renewed speed and after Saunders of Drake had dropped a goal in the field Washington started a march down the field which stopped only after Milford took a forward pass from Morrell for a touchdown.

In the final period Washington slowed up and Drake managed by line bucks and forwardp asses to score by using Lansing, two touchdowns. Goal was kicked after each touchdown.

Dartmouth Toys with Amherst.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 2.—Dartmouth walked away from Amherst today, 60 to 0. Fumbles at critical times prevented a much larger score.

Brown Takes Slow Game.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 2.—Brown won a slow and poorly played game from University of Vermont, 12 to 7, today.

York High Victorious.

YORK, Neb., Nov. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—York High School foot ball team defeated Shelby this afternoon, 19 to 0.

NEBRASKA TWISTS THE TIGER'S TAIL

After Threatening to Cross Missouri's Line for Three Quarters, They Succeed.

MISSOURI PROVES A TARTAR

Cornhuskers, After Expecting Easy Win, Treated to Surprise.

TOWLE PLAYS A STAR GAME

Clever Nebraska Quarterback Runs the Team Well.

TIGERS HELD AT RIGHT TIMES

Nebraska Manages to Get Within Shadow of Missouri's Goal Several Times, but Meets with Stone Wall to Stop Them.

By CLYDE E. ELLIOTT.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—The Cornhuskers put a twist in the tail of the Missouri Tigers today in a battle that waged desperately from beginning to end, with Nebraska threatening to score in nearly every minute. The twist made the final score 7 to 0 in favor of the battling Cornhuskers.

Missouri was not any stronger than the Cornhuskers had expected. The total distance made by the Cornhuskers as compared to that netted the Tigers shows that the visitors had the local eleven completely outplayed. Yard after yard of ground was gained by the Cornhuskers in the final three quarters and time after time they reached the ten and five-yard lines of the Tigers only to be held for downs because of a muddy field that kept them from going the pace of which they are capable. Even after they had given the Tiger tail its final twist, the Cornhuskers took the oval in the center of the field and marched clear to the one-foot mark of Missouri only to lose the ball when Purdy was injured in an attempt to place the oval over the final chalk mark.

Score Near Finish.

The Cornhuskers' score came in the final moments of the game. Towle had just been substituted for Potter. The ball was in possession of the Stiehm machine in the center of the field. Towle rushed in with instructions to open up wide and called for a forward pass. It was broken up and the ball still remained in possession of Nebraska. Immediately on the second play, the Nebraska quarters ordered another forward pass. He hurled the ball over the left end to Frank, who raced thirty yards. The ball was on the Missouri twenty-yard line, and after a series of brilliant plays in which Halligan, Purdy and Towle figured, the oval was shoved over, Towle carrying it on a fake through center. Towle then booted a clean goal.

Attack is Hard.

In the first quarter the Tigers terrorized the Nebraska defense and rushed the ball to the five-yard line before the small band of visiting rooters had come to realize that they were up against a real team. A notable run by Knobel, halfback of the Tigers, was responsible for a thirty-yard advance of the oval that gave the Missourians possession of the ball on the five-yard mark. Here, with three downs in which to go, the Tigers could not negotiate the goal, and the Cornhuskers kicked to safety. The Tigers again came back strong and it looked as though they were going to score, but the cornhuskers held at critical points, and just as the quarter was closing the Nebraska players began to warm up and shoved the oval toward the Missouri goal.

Plunge the Line.

In the opening minutes of the second session the orCnhuskers began to play the right kind of foot ball and on a series of brilli...t linep lunges and end rushes carried the oval to the ten-yard mark. They lost on downs. Then again they took the ball to this position and the Tigers again held. Four times in the fourth quarter the visitors went to the ten and five-yard lines, only to be held. In the third quarter Nebraska repeated what it had done in the second quarter and were always dangerous, but did not have the punch to put the oval over for scores.

The fourth quarter found the Nebraskans fighting like demons. They realized that unless they did something wonderful within a few minutes they would be held to a tie. They carried the pigskin to the five-yard line and lost it again on downs. The Tigers sent the ball to the center of the field and then began that brilliant series of open and line plays that brought the touchdown and victory.

The Nebraska line was weak, extremely

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