

HUSKERS MISSOURI VALLEY CHAMPIONS

Win Title by Decisively Defeating Kansas Jayhawkers by Overwhelming Score.

SHOW ALL-AMERICAN WORTH

Line Holds and Blocks at All Times and Backfield Plays Havoc with Jayhawk Defense.

CHAMBERLAIN MAKES RUNS

Big Back Runs on Three Occasions for Touchdowns.

OMAHA BOYS SHINE BRIGHTLY

Warren Howard Comes Back and Punts More Than Accreditably, While Delametre Proves Powerful Fullback.

By F. S. HUNTER. LINCOLN, Nov. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—Playing the kind of football that could not be recognized as other than All-American status, the Cornhuskers are at the Jayhawkers on Nebraska field today, 25 to 0, and the cherished championship of the Missouri Valley now rests snugly among other choice trophies in Jumbo Stiehm's official safe. Kansas never had a chance, never had the ball at any time within striking distance of the Husker goal line and it might even be said that Stiehm's youths could have added several more points to the ultimate count if they had so desired. Coach Wheaton's proteges uncovered a bunch of trick plays and cute formations deemed so intricate and enigmatical as to puzzle the Cornhuskers defense. But that is all they did—uncover them. For that bunch of Nebraskans promptly busted up all formations, cute and otherwise. And while that indomitable line, composed of such towers of stoney humanity as Halligan, Abbott, Cameron, Shields and Balls, was clipping off the Jayhawk rushes, Rutherford, Potter, Chamberlain and Delametre were pounding their way through for touchdowns. The Kansas defense couldn't even get in the way of that back field let alone stop it successfully and it was the unanimous opinion—excepting of course those Kansas present—that a larger score could have been compiled.

Howard Comes Back. One of the bright spots in the battle was the come back of one Warren Howard, of this city. Howard had been playing below standard, but today he entered the game with a vim and spirit that was irresistible. Playing his last game on Nebraska field his punting was the best execution in his career. He averaged forty-eight yards and every kick was sufficiently high to permit Balls and Chamberlain to get down in ample time to nip the Kansas receivers. The Omaha lad also starred at capturing forward passes and several of Nebraska's long gains were netted through the ir line to Howard.

Harry Delametre, another Omaha lad, played the entire game at fullback today and proved to be the only fullback yet played by Stiehm, who can consistently hit the line. It was Delametre's first whole game on the team and he showed irrevocably that he is Cornhusker material.

Play Their Last Game. Three men played their last game on Nebraska field. Captain Halligan, who is plotting the best team Nebraska ever had, led his men over for his final victory on that field. Herb Potter, the little quarterback, also played his last game, as did Warren Howard.

The day was bad for football at the start, but later in the afternoon the weather cleared and was not quite so disagreeable. When the sun was falling, which served to make the spectators more comfortable and the field slipper, hindering the end runs a bit. Kansas won the toss and chose to kick off to the east. Sporthers made the kick to Rutherford. Potter signalled for a return kick and Nebraska kept kicking for the most part of the first quarter. Kansas failed to gain and was compelled to kick, and here Nebraska made gains, as Howard surpassed Sporthers in that department.

Rutherford Plunges Over. After a series of exchanges of punts Nebraska obtained possession of the ball on its own twenty-five-yard line. At this point Potter led his mates in a procession down the field for the first touchdown. Delametre plunged through for seven yards, Corey followed with a punt on a tackle through play, Rutherford made six and Halligan four. Chamberlain gained six and Rutherford made another twelve. Chamberlain took the ball on the next play and rambled around the Kansas wing for thirty-seven yards, placing the pigskin on Kansas' two-yard line. Rutherford plunged over for the touchdown. Halligan kicked goal.

The quarter ended a moment later, before either team could advance the ball. At the opening of the second quarter Halligan attempted a long place kick, but failed. Kansas punted to Potter and the little Nebraska leader ran forty yards on the return, only to have Nebraska lose the ball on downs. Kansas immediately punted and Potter returned the punt to Nebraska's thirty-five-yard line.

Nebraska Scores Again. Halligan carried the ball four yards and then five. Rutherford gained four and Chamberlain five. Delametre hit the line for ten yards, followed by four by Rutherford and two by Delametre. Just under his own goal posts, Gray saved Kansas by intercepting a forward pass, and Sporthers kicked out of danger, only to have Nebraska start down the field again, this time for the score.

Potter scrambled eight yards, Rutherford five, Chamberlain seven and Delametre eight. At this point Chamberlain reeled off his first long run for a touchdown. It seems a game cannot be played on Nebraska field without a sensational run by the big halfback for a score. He passed the remaining distance to the goal line, some thirty-five yards, shaking off tacklers at all points, and counting the second touchdown. Halligan kicked the goal. As the first half ended shortly afterward, the score stood 4 to 0 at the intermission.

No Score in Third. No scoring occurred during the third period. The Huskers rested a bit, content with the laurels already gained. Kansas fought desperately, but could not (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

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OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1914.

ILLINOI TRAMPLE UPON CHICAGOANS

Urbana Eleven Practically Cinches Western Championship by Defeat of Maroons.

POGUE, CLARK IN STAR PLAY

Their Spectacular Runs Feature Exciting Game Between Strong Conference Aggregations.

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 14.—Illinois practically clinched the western conference football championship today by defeating Chicago 21 to 7.

Chicago scored early and maintained a lead until the third period, when the score was tied. Illinois' brilliant attack in the last period gradually wore away the stubborn Chicago defense. Spectacular runs by Pogue and Clark took the ball to the Maroon five-yard line, from where Pogue went over for a touch down. On the next kick-off Clark caught Desjardien's punt on the Illinois five-yard line and ran through the entire Chicago team for a touchdown. That ended the game.

Chicago Wins Toss.

Chicago won the toss and received the kick off on the south field. The maroons punted and Illinois retaliated. Russell's fumble gave the Illinois the ball on Chicago's thirty-five-yard line. Pogue entered the game. MacComber missed a goal from the twenty-yard line. Desjardien punted over Pogue and the ball rolled outside on the Illinois line. Gordon then crossed over for a touchdown. Shull kicked goal. The period ended with the ball in Chicago's possession on the Illinois forty-five-yard line. Score: Chicago, 7; Illinois, 0.

Intercepts Pass.

Second Period: Illinois intercepted a forward pass and quickly assumed the aggressive. Two forward passes failed at the threshold of the goal. A forward pass, Clark to MacComber, gained twenty-five yards. Graves, over the Maroon goal, muffed a forward pass. Desjardien's punt was returned twenty yards to the Chicago forty-yard line. The initial attack, always dangerous, was finally checked and Chicago led by Russell, assumed the aggressive. The first half closed with the ball in the Illinois possession in midfield.

Maroons Receive Kickoff.

Third Period: Chicago received the kick off. Desjardien soon punted over the Illinois goal. Coutechie replaced Gordon. Pogue's brilliant run from a punt cheered the Illinois. Clark took the ball to the Maroon twenty-five-yard line. Pogue took the ball to the Maroon five-yard line and then scored a touchdown. Pogue's return of Desjardien's punt gave the Illinois the ball in Maroon territory. A triple pass to Clark took the ball to Chicago's twenty-yard line. The period ended here. Score: Illinois, 7; Chicago, 7.

Falls on Place Kick.

Fourth Period: MacComber failed on a place kick from the twenty-yard line. Flood replaced Coutechie. Spuler was free with a forward pass in his hands, but he muffed.

He scored a touchdown in the last two minutes of play, after the Illinois had taken the ball to Chicago's five-yard line. MacComber kicked goal.

Clark Caught the Kick Off and Ran the Length of the Field for a Touchdown.

MacComber kicked goal. Final: Illinois, 21; Chicago, 7.

UNI OF OMAHA HAS TWO MORE FOOT BALL GAMES HANGING FIRE

The game with Cotner university Friday marked the close of football contests for the University of Omaha at home, and perhaps for the rest of the season. Two more games, one for next Saturday with Trinity college of Sioux City, and the Thanksgiving day contest with the University of Wyoming are still hanging fire.

Trinity college wishes to play next Saturday, but it is doubtful if Manager Weinberg will do so, unless the game is played at Sioux City.

The contest with the University of Wyoming is hanging fire because the westerners wish to play in Omaha on Thanksgiving, while the University of Omaha wishes to play the game at Laramie. A two-year contract is being considered by each of the schools, one game to be played here and the other at Laramie. Just where the first game is to be played is undecided. It would be almost impossible for the University of Omaha to play here Thanksgiving day because of the lack of suitable grounds to draw a crowd. With Creighton playing South Dakota and the Omaha High school playing Crane Technical.

AUTO POLO TO BE PLAYED IN SUPERIOR LEAGUE PARK

SUPERIOR, Neb., Nov. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—Auto polo, a new game, not before seen in southern Nebraska, is to be played at Superior, November 23, in the Nebraska State league park. It is a played rain or shine, several extra machines being carried in case of accidents.

GRIDIRON HEROES OF THE YEAR—Top picture is Johnny Maulbetsch of the University of Michigan, who is the greatest star of the 1914 season. His place on the All-American team is assured. Below is Bradlee, one of the stars of the Harvard back field, who is also an All-American candidate.



CREIGHTON WINS, 50 TO 3 BROWN AND CRIMSON TIE

Baker University Badly Defeated in First Game in Omaha.

Brunonians Hold Harvard Aggregation with a Score.

MOST SCORING IN SECOND HALF

Locals Display Ability in Second Half, Increasing Score from Thirteen Points to Fifty—First Half Slow.

NO VISITING BACK ABLE TO GAIN AN INCH BY STRAIGHT RUSHING AND TRY GOAL FAILS.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 14.—Harvard's second third string of players, with one or two regulars, were held to a scoreless tie by Brown today. The Crimson men showed marked superiority, both on offensive and defense. They were six times inside of Brown's twenty-yard line, only to be thrown back by the over-eagerness of inexperienced forwards, fumbles by the backs and poor field goal kicking.

Displaying excellent open play, Creighton simply smothered Baker university of Baldwin, Kan., and sent the visitors home, defeated, 50 to 3. It was the first annual battle between the two schools.

Earhart the Local Star.

Earhart, the little right end of the Creighton squad, was the individual star in the open game. Time and again he snaggled the passes from Platts and Carrig and galloped through broken fields for long gains. These were the prettiest plays of the game. The first came when Carrig passed thirty yards to Earhart, who ran thirty yards for a touchdown. A moment later Earhart caught a thirty-yard pass from Platts on the Baker five-yard line and waltzed across. Earhart again scored a touchdown when another pass from Carrig found lodging against his breast almost on the goal line. A few moments later Earhart caught another pass from Carrig and was downed on the three-yard line. Earhart is only a youngster and hails from David City. When taken from the game in the last quarter he departed with the speed of an express train just to show he still had pepper.

The rushes of Wise at fullback and of Shannon at tackle resulted in long gains and both played brilliantly on defense. Captain Brennan at left end was also on the receiving end of forward passes and never failed to make long gains. Platts played his usual brilliant game, galloping around ends and returning punts. Coffey tore off some brilliant end runs in the last half. Carrig's throwing of the forward pass was the best seen at Creighton this year. His passes were accurate, fast and long. Tamiela's trusty right foot was always in the game. Stapleton's work on defense was high-class. For Baker the work of Grove, the little halfback, in booting the ball was good. His punts approached fifty yards and were the high spiral type, which are hard to handle.

Baker First to Threaten to Score.

Baker was the first to threaten a score, carrying the ball to Creighton's three-yard line, but a forward pass over the (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

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Twice the ball went to Brown on downs. Brown was dangerous only in the second period and then because of Harvard errors. Gordon gathered in a Harvard fumble on Brown's twenty-yard line and carried an advance on Harvard's fourteen-yard line. No Brown back could gain an inch by straight rushing and a try at goal went wide.

Two minutes later another Harvard fumble, this one on the Crimson thirty-yard line, gave Brown a second and last chance for a score. Again the attempted field goal failed. Harvard made four long marches into Brown territory, one for forty-five yards on straight rushing and the other three for forty yards each. Lineup and summary:

Table with columns for Harvard and Brown players and their statistics. Includes names like Weatherhead, Brown, and various yardage and scoring details.

Purdue Runs All Over the Purple

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 14.—Wilbur Hightower spent most of this week in a hospital, but today, wearing the purple for the last time, made the only touchdown credited this season to Northwest in a conference game. The purple score came in the second quarter and for the rest of the game Purdue ran all over the Methodists, winning, 34 to 6.



Commercial League. The younger team find this team a regular stone wall. Dick Kitchen is sending two teams to Sioux City. They roll under the name of Paxton Hotel No. 1 and Paxton Hotel No. 2.

Chief Briggs is back in the game after having most of his time occupied with the strenuous labors of a political campaign. Joe Deber is the one big bet at it coming tournament. Joe has taken part in all the big tournaments and always comes heavily laden.

The Lewis Buffer team received a heavy setback in several touch-downs. The second string men on the Green team were used freely during the closing periods and performed as brilliantly as the veterans of the first squad.

Beloit-Knox Play Off. BELLOIT, Wis., Nov. 14.—Beloit college football game with Knox college was cancelled today at the request of the Beloit team, several of whose players are badly crippled.

Keewauk Reserves Win. DUBUQUE, Ia., Nov. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—Keewauk Reserves defeated Dubuque High school, 49 to 0.



GOPHERS CRUSH BADGERS

Minnesota Defeats Wisconsin by Fourteen to Three Score.

SUPERB FOOT BALL DISPLAYED

In Last Period Hamilton Intercepts Forward Pass and Runs Seventy Yards for Touchdown.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 14.—Opening after the first half with a diversified attack that at times fairly bewildered their heavier opponents the University of Minnesota today defeated the University of Wisconsin, 14 to 3. The game was replete with forward passes, driving line plunges and excellent punting.

The lead gained by Wisconsin in the first period, when Bellows kicked a field goal from the twenty-five-yard line, was maintained until the latter part of the third quarter. Then a long forward pass, Hamilton to Quist, resulted in Minnesota's first touchdown. In the fourth period Hamilton intercepted a forward pass, zig-zagged around left end and dashed seventy yards to the goal for the Gophers' second touchdown.

Playing Remarkable.

The playing of Solon, Minnesota's speedy fullback, was remarkable. Time after time he was called on to his line, breaking through for effective gains. Hamilton, Bierman and Diedrich were

YALE DEFEATS THE PRINCETON TIGERS

Eli Aggregation Wins Over Home Squad by Nineteen to Fourteen Score.

GAME IS PLAYED ON NEW FIELD

Losers Put Up Wonderful Uphill Fight in Final Quarter of the Contest.

MAKE ALL THEIR SCORES THEN

Two Touchdowns, with Consequent Goals, Feature Period.

YALE TEAM OUTPLAYS ENEMY

Referee's Whistle Interrupts Efforts of Princeton Eleven to Add to Its Total.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14.—Yale defeated Princeton in the new stadium today by the score of 19 to 14. It was the first time since 1911 that a Yale-Princeton game was played in Princeton, the last two games having resulted in tie scores. With the score 19 to 0, in favor of Yale, Princeton played a wonderful uphill game in the fourth period. It carried the ball twice down the field with irresistible force and despite the many substitutes that Yale rushed into the game, scored two touchdowns and the consequent goals. It was trying for another touchdown in the last moments of play with long forward passes with the referee's whistle ended the game.

Yale Makes Touchdown. First period: Yale won the toss and kicked off to Princeton's 35-yard line. Three exchanges of punts followed, then, with Yale holding the ball on its own 45-yard mark, a punt of 35 yards hit the blue within striking distance. Two attempts at lateral passes were "smearred" with a loss in each instance, and Legore's forward pass bounded beyond the Tiger's goal line. Princeton was given the ball on its 40-yard line, but another punt was forced. Aided by a penalty and two short line gains, the Elis made a first down, then Ainsworth got loose and ran twenty-eight yards. Working from the Tiger's 30-yard mark, the Elis made another first down and advanced to the 14-yard line. Here the home team stiffened and Legore missed a field goal. Brown took show's place.

Wilson made a yard through tackle and on the next play made a lateral pass to Legore, who ran well to the right, along Princeton's 35-yard line, then forward passed to Ainsworth, who raced down the side line and scored a touchdown. Legore missed goal. Score: Yale, 6; Princeton, 0.

After Princeton's kick off kicks were exchanged frequently. The period ended with the ball on Princeton's 27-yard line.

Yale Outplays Princeton. Second period: Knowles and Ainsworth began the quarter by making first downs. A lateral pass and a forward pass failed and Princeton took the oval. F. Trenkman replaced Glick.

Yale caught Driggs' punt at the forty-eight yard mark. Tibbott intercepted a forward pass and Driggs punted to Yale's twenty-five yard mark. Lambertson took Hixley's position and on the first play blocked and recovered a punt on Yale's thirty-five yard mark. On the second down Princeton tried a forward pass, but lost the ball on the visitors' twenty-five yard line. An exchange of punts gained eight yards for the Blue. Knowles broke through Shenk for nine yards and Ainsworth went past Captain Ballin for an equal distance. Knowles made four through center, but fumbled and F. Trenkman recovered. On Driggs' punt both teams were off side. On the next attempt he kicked to Yale's thirty-five yard line. Legore was forced back nine yards by Ballin after he had made two yards. Another exchange of punts followed. On the third down Knowles went outside of McLean to the thirty-yard mark. On three tries ten more were made through the line, then Knowles went through McLean for thirteen more. Knowles was used twice and went to the four-yard mark. Trenkman stopped Wilson. Ray Hill went in for Lambertson and Dickerman for Tibbott. Dickerman also stopped Wilson, but on the next play Legore shot a forward pass across the line to Brann for Yale's second touchdown. Legore kicked goal. Score: Yale, 13; Princeton, 0. Legore caught the kickoff and ran back twenty yards, the half ending as he was tackled.

During the first half of the game Yale completely outplayed Princeton on the offensive, using forward passes and lateral passes cleverly mixed with short line plunges and end runs. Just outside tackle the Blue constantly forced the ball into the Tiger's territory. Both touchdowns were a direct result of wide open and overhead plays. Driggs constantly out-punted Princeton's policy of returning these punts on the first or second down gave little opportunity to gauge Princeton's offensive strength.

Yale Scores Again. Third period: When the second half started Lambertson returned to the game and Ray Hill took Brown's place and went in for F. Trenkman and Scovill for Knowles.

Holand was offside on the kickoff and Princeton was set back five yards. Wilson ran the second attempt back twenty-five yards to his own forty-one-yard mark. Legore gained thirty-five yards in four exchanges of punts.

From Yale's forty-seven-yard line a forward pass, Ainsworth to Legore to Brann, netted the Blue forty yards, Brann being downed on the twenty-one-yard line. The left side of Princeton's line yielded a first down in three tries, then Wilson shot past Ball into the three-yard mark and Scovill went through a hole between Shenk and McLean for an easy touchdown. Legore missed the goal. Score: Yale, 19; Princeton, 0.

Wilson ran the kick off back to his thirty-four-yard line and the Tigers forced a punt. A forward pass by Boland grounded Driggs punted and on the first lineup Wilson ran from Yale's thirty-five-yard line to Princeton's thirty-two-yard line. Yale tried a forward pass which resulted in a touchback. Driggs kicked from his twenty-yard line and Princeton was penalized fifteen yards for interfering with a fair catch. Yale was promptly set back the same fifteen yards for holding. Scovill broke through guard and went to the Princeton thirty-five-yard mark. Wilson and Scovill made a first down and the score was tied. Ainsworth fumbled Driggs' punt, Ballin (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)