

Cornhuskers in West and Crimson in East

Minnesota Has Edge On Illinois for Honors In Big Nine Circuit

Comes Through Undeclared Except at Urbana, While Illini Tied by Ohio State.

COMPARATIVE SCORES DOPE

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The conference football season ended with the championship honors divided by Illinois and Minnesota. Both Gophers and Illini came through the season undefeated and both downed their strongest rivals, Wisconsin and Chicago.

In their own game they played a 4 to 6 tie. Minnesota crushed the Badgers today by 20 to 2 against Illinois, 17 to 3 against them; Illinois defeated Chicago, 16 to 0, as compared to the Gophers' 20 to 7 victory over the Maroons, so comparative scores give the Minnesotans a small advantage.

Again the Illini with a weak team in the field, were held to a tie by Ohio State early in the season, while Minnesota has a clean record of victories except for the draw at Urbana.

ILLINI CONQUER IN THE FIRST QUARTER

Dashing Attack in Initial Period Gives Urbana Eleven Ten-to-Nothing Victory.

CHICAGO HOLDS AFTER THAT

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—By a terrific drive in the first quarter, Illinois downed Chicago today, 10 to 0, and made good its claim to a division of the conference championship with Minnesota. The victory of Illinois was due in a great part to Fullback Halstrom's line plunging and dashes off tackle. He made the only touchdown and a few minutes later Macomber booted a field goal from placement.

Chicago played a great defensive game. Only in the first quarter was Illinois able to count and the Maroons must be given credit for the wonderful fight they made in last ditch, once they held the Urbana eleven for downs on their three-yard line. The game lacked the spectacular feature expected. Coach Stagg had a defense that effectually stopped Poque and Clark, while Russell's dodging and sprinting were of no avail against the Illini.

Forward passes were frequently used by both teams. Perhaps of Chicago won the plaudits of the season's biggest crowd by his clever running. The Illinois touchdown came after the Maroons, failing to gain, had punted. An interrupted march to the Chicago goal line was featured by Clark's twenty-yard run and Halstrom's dives. Macomber's field goal from placement was made from the twenty-five-yard line.

Scores in First Period. Illinois scored twice in the first period. A touchdown resulted largely from a twenty-yard run by Clark and Poque's speed, combined with Clark's forward passing, brought the ball later to Chicago's fifteen-yard mark. Macomber kicking a field goal from placement ten yards further back. Chicago's attack gained ground, but was nullified by fumbling. Score: Illinois, 10; Chicago, 0. In the second period Salstrom interrupted a Maroon forward pass, and on Macomber's sixty-five-yard punt Russell downed on his forty-yard line. Russell gained in a punting duel. Long forward (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

SPORTS SECTION of THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1915.

Cornhuskers Romp All Over Hawkeye Eleven

Stiehm's Men Give Hawley's Hawkeyes the Worst Trimming of Year, Running Up Score of 52 to 7.

CHAMBERLAIN AGAIN IS STAR

Big End Only Scores Four Touchdowns and Reels Off Forty and Sixty-Yard Runs.

RUTHERFORD PLAYS LAST GAME

By FRED S. HUNTER. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Playing the brand of foot ball that has made the Cornhusker a person to be respected and feared and which has in late years placed the University of Nebraska among the leaders of western foot ball, Jumbo Stiehm's gridiron warriors gave Iowa a trimming on Nebraska field here today that will be remembered for years. It was the worst trouncing Iowa received this year. The final score was 52 to 7.

By the great victory yesterday the Huskers completed another season without suffering the sting of defeat. For three straight years now Nebraska has had a clear slate.

And incidentally it might be mentioned that the Cornhusker victory over Hawley's eleven was greater than that of Minnesota, which has about the best team in the conference this year. Minnesota rolled up but fifty-one points against Iowa, while the Hawkeyes counted two touchdowns for a score of thirteen points.

BASKET BALL CHAMPIONS OF NEBRASKA—They will play under the name of the Brandeis Stores this winter. They are: Front row, left to right, Leslie Burkenroad, r. f.; Bob Koran, l. g.; Roy Plats, l. g.; Mark Hughes, l. f. Middle row: Don C. McCown, manager Brandeis Stores Sporting Goods department; Warren Ritchie, r. g. and captain; J. J. Isaacson, manager. Back row: Ray McWhinney, c.; Frank Rocco, c.



The basketball champions of Nebraska, only one game to a Nebraska team, have been acquired by Brandeis stores, and will re-enter the Tri-City league in which they won the pennant last year, playing as the Townsends. The Brandeis basketball team will be made even stronger than last year, when it lost

BIGGEST FIGURE IN HUSKER HALL OF FAME—Guy Chamberlain is the man whose name is on the lips of every graduate and undergraduate of the University of Nebraska, for it was Chamberlain, largely, who carried Stiehm's men through for a third successive season of undefeat.



GUY CHAMBERLAIN.

Foot Ball Results

- WESTERN.**
Nebraska, 52; Iowa, 7.
Illinois, 10; Chicago, 0.
South Dakota Aggies, 6; Dakota Wesleyan, 0.
California, 81; Nevada, 6.
Denver, 7; Colorado, 0.
Morningside, 20; Iowa Technica, 9.
Purdue, 7; Indiana, 0.
Case, 0; Case All-Stars, 12.
Ohio State, 0; Northwestern, 0.
Missouri, 20; Wisconsin, 3.
Oregon Aggies, 0; Oregon, 9.
Illinois College, 111; Carthage, 0.
Shattuck, 15; St. Louis, 7.
Albion, 6; Olivet, 3.
William Jewell, 16; Drury, 6.
- EASTERN.**
Lehigh, 6; Lafayette, 0.
Fordham, 14; Carlisle, 10.
Middleby, 6; Vermont, 3.
Buffalo, 7; Rochester, 3.
Johns Hopkins, 20; St. John, 6.
Swarthmore, 7; Haverford, 2.
Army, 17; Springfield, 7.
Navy, 7; Ursinus, 10.
Rebsaclar, 9; Worcester, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 59; Bethany, 0.
Columbia, 19; New York, 16.
Carnegie, 30; Western Reserve, 6.
Rutgers, 39; Stevens, 3.
Susquehanna, 27; Dickinson, 10.
Syracuse, 0; Dartmouth, 0.
Rhode Island, 10; New Hampshire, 0.
- SOUTHERN.**
Baylor, 34; Daniel Bantier, 0.
South Carolina, 0; Georgetown, 61.
- Player Fatally Injured.**
BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Nov. 20.—William Parker, aged 20 years, captain of the Wheeling High school foot ball team, was fatally injured in a game here today. Parker's head was hurt in the first play, but he remained in the game until near the close of the first half. He died an hour later from hemorrhage of the brain.

Harvard Tramples On Sons of Old Eli in Game In Harvard Stadium

No Cambridge Team Ever Administered Such a Defeat to the Blues as This Year.

SCORE SURPASSED BUT ONCE

Captain Mahan Ends His Foot Ball Career in a Tremendous Blaze of Glory.

BINGHAM MUFFS PUNT EARLY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 20.—Another Harvard foot ball machine crushed Yale, 41 to 6, today, surpassing all previous scoring records against the Elis. Although the fighting spirit which Tom Shevlin imparted to the Yale eleven just previous to the victory over Princeton, was still in evidence, it availed the Blues nothing. The savage rushes of the Blue-boys occasionally checked the Cambridge advance for a moment, but after the initial period of the game the result was never in doubt and interest among the Harvard clans was centered in the size of the score that the home university eleven would run up.

Record Crimson Tally.

Their hopes of a record Crimson tally against the Blue were not disappointed for before Captain Mahan and his teammates completed their final day's work of the 1915 foot ball season, they recorded the largest total ever scored by a Harvard eleven against Yale and the largest, but one, ever made in this eastern foot ball classic, which dates to 1876. More than twenty years ago, in 1890, to be accurate, Yale defeated Harvard, 48 to 0, and had today's game continued for a few minutes longer these figures would have in all probability, been equalled or surpassed.

As it was, the contest established several new records for the series, for during the triumph of Captain Mahan's team, which was even greater than that of the 1914 eleven under the leadership of Charley Brickley, Harvard scored its first touchdown against Yale in the stadium since that structure was erected twelve years ago.

Mahan's Star Work.

In addition Captain Mahan closed his foot ball career with a wonderful display of gridiron ability, during which he made four touchdowns and five goals from touchdowns for a total of twenty-nine points, which is said to be an individual record for this series. Assisted by a splendid team, Mahan romped around and through the Eli eleven for gain after gain, apparently not a bit hampered by the slippery and uncertain footing of the stadium turf. Mahan stood out above the other players of the Crimson machine, but Watson King, Harte, Boles and Soucy, all shone in the perfect combination play of Haughton's gridiron stealer roll. Across the line Scovill, Guernsey, Black, Way, Allen and Captain Wilson, were the heroes of a desperate but unavailing stand against the charges of Harvard.

Harvard Wins the Toss.

First Period—Harvard won the toss and chose the favorable west goal. Guernsey, after the wind had twice blown the ball off the "tee," kicked to the ten-yard line. Mahan promptly punted into Yale territory, and after gaining seven yards on two attempts Guernsey returned, his punt going to Harvard's fifteen-yard line. A penalty for holding set Harvard back to its two-yard mark and Mahan kicked again.

Yale began rushing from its forty-three-yard mark. Guernsey was thrown without gain, but Wilson went around the Crimson right to Harvard's twenty-five-yard line. On the second play Yale lost the ball on a fumble and Mahan immediately punted. Bingham muffed the punt, which the wind blew erratically, and Harte, grabbing the ball, ran thirty-three yards for a touchdown. Mahan missed goal. Score: Harvard, 6; Yale, 0.

King ran the second kickoff back to his thirty-five-yard line. Three tries made less than five yards, and Mahan punted.

Wilson again ran the kickoff back, this time to his thirty-four-yard line. Scovill and Waite made five yards; then Scovill forward passed to Savage, but lacked a yard of first down. An exchange of punts followed. S. Weatherhead went in for Coolidge and Baldridge for Way. Yale opened and from the center of the field Wilson carried a forward pass for seven yards, and Scovill punted to Harvard's forty-seven-yard line as the half ended. Score: Harvard, 27; Yale, 6.

Savage Goes Into Game.

Third Period—Savage appeared as Yale's quarterback when the second half opened. Mahan kicked off against the wind and Wilson tore back to his thirty-yard line. Boles replaced Horven. An exchange of punts followed short gains by both teams. "Fighting" Scovill did most of the work for Yale. It usually took two men to stop him and three to hold him. Bingham took Roberts' place, but a few minutes later was replaced by Waite.

A muffed pass by Savage on an attempted punt gave Harvard the ball on Yale's twenty-one-yard mark. Wallace gave way to Harris and Harvard tried the first lateral pass ever shown by the Crimson. Scovill stopped it, but a forward pass, Watson to Coolidge, put the ball on Yale's four-yard line. King made three yards and Miller went in as Yale's center. Mahan then made the touchdown and kicked goal. Score: Harvard 24, Yale 6.

Yale attacked from its thirty-three-yard mark, but failed to gain. A poor pass went over Guernsey's head to the twenty-yard mark, and then Guernsey punted to midfield. Mahan's return was a touchback, and again Yale was forced to kick. From the Harvard forty-three-yard mark King in two tries made seven yards and on a delayed pass broke through center for the first down on Yale's thirty-eight-yard line. The same play netted Mahan nine yards and King made it first down again. Walden replaced J. Sheldon.

Fourteen More for Harvard.

Second period Harvard started towards Yale's goal at the opening of the period. King and Mahan alternated on five plays and made twenty-two yards. On a delayed pass and end run Harte added nine more. Way then stopped two attempts at his position and Gates went in for C. Sheldon. With a yard to go on fourth down, Mahan made the distance on Yale's thirty-yard line. Horven replaced Boles and on the next play Mahan, from a kick formation, went through for a touchdown. He kicked goal. Score: Harvard, 20; Yale, 6.

Yale elected to receive the next kickoff.

Bingham caught it and ran nine yards before he was thrown on Yale's twenty-four-yard line. Scovill, the big hope of Yale, went into the backfield and made three yards through the line. Mahan dropped a punt, but the ball was brought back and Yale penalized fifteen yards for holding. Church took Ilginbotham's place. Wilson punted and Mahan ran it back to the forty-three-yard mark. Yale was penalized two yards for delaying the game. On the first play from Harvard's forty-five-yard mark King took a delayed pass and ran fifty-five yards for a touchdown. Mahan kicked goal. Score: Harvard 27, Yale 6.

Taylor received the fifth kickoff and ran it back eighteen yards to his thirty-three-yard line.

Scovill fought the entire Harvard team and gained a lone yard. Wilson punted and Harvard rushed from the thirty-five-yard mark. Soucy tried left end, but Scovill nailed him. Taylor was hurt and Roberts took his place. Mahan and King managed to make a first down on Harvard's forty-six-yard mark. Mahan then punted and on the second play Scovill fought through for seven yards. Wilson punted to Harvard's forty-seven-yard line as the half ended. Score: Harvard 27, Yale 6.

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Chamberlain is Greatest Foot Ball Player Missouri Valley Ever Saw

Guy Chamberlain, left end on the University of Nebraska foot ball team, is the greatest foot ball player the Missouri Valley ever saw. This, perhaps, may sound to you like a glowing assertion which takes in a little too much territory, especially if you are an admirer of Johnny Bender, Vic Halligan, Shonka or some of the other stars of the past, but if you will look up the record made by Chamberlain this year you will have to concede the point.

Indisputably and unequivocally, Chamberlain is the greatest ground gainer, who ever dug his spikes into the turf of Nebraska field and Nebraska field has seen some wonderful athletes in its time. And just as unquestionably Chamberlain is the best ground gainer Nebraska supporters ever saw, not even excepting Johnny McGovern of Minnesota, who was an All-American player. If Walter Camp considered Johnny McGovern an All-American man—and he did—the name of Chamberlain should never escape him this year, although it probably will because Camp would need a Lick telescope to see into the unexplored and uncivilized valley of the Missouri. If past actions can be accepted as holding good this year, Chamberlain could give McGovern cards and spades and then show him up.

Yesterday Chamberlain played one of his usual great games. And a glance at the statistical table will quickly show just how important a part Chamberlain played in the Husker victory. The big end gained just 28 yards for the Nebraska team in addition to the gains he made through forward passes, either from the starting or receiving end of the pass. Games have been won when whole teams made less than 28 yards and Chamberlain performed that feat unassisted. How many other foot ball stars can boast of a record like that when playing on a strong team as Iowa is? At Kansas it was the same thing. It may even be Chamberlain made more than 28 yards against the Jayhawk. In the Notre Dame game it was all Chamberlain. Chamberlain alone gave Nebraska victory over South Bend that day. And it was Chamberlain again who made monkeys out of the Ames Aggies.

But the praise of Chamberlain shall not be confined to his masterful running of the ball. For Chamberlain is a wonderful defensive end. Perhaps there is some foot ball warrior somewhere who has him beat, but Nebraska never heard of him. No athlete who has a handker-