

BRINGING UP FATHER

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NEBRASKA SHOWS THAT OLD FIGHT

And If They Show It Against Notre Dame Harper's Men Will Be Surprised.

VINDICATION OF STEWART

By FRED S. HUNTER. If only the Cornhuskers will show the same spirit, the same courage, the same vigor and the same fight against Notre Dame Thursday that they did against Iowa Saturday—that is the fervent prayer of Nebraska followers who saw Stewart's men crush the Hawkeyes, 34 to 17.

For the first time this year the Cornhuskers gave the new coach a sample of that old Nebraska fight and it was some sample, too. The Husker eleven seemed to be completely rejuvenated. Had Stewart's warriors battled Kansas with the same effort and earnestness they fought Iowa, the score would have been lopsided. And if Stewart can hold that fight in his men for four more days, a lot of foot ball fans are going to be surprised at the result of the Notre Dame clash.

It was an entirely different team that played Iowa Saturday. One who saw both the Kansas and Iowa games would be tempted to suspect that Stewart jabbed his men with a hypo just before the latter fray. It's a cinch he did something to them.

Rhodes Is Some Boy

Dusty Rhodes played in the backfield against Kansas. Saturday he played end on the defense and quickly on the offense. And Dusty quickly proved that the line is his place. What Dusty didn't do to those Iowa boys wasn't worth doing. He spilled interference all over the field. He upset the entire side of the Iowa line. And time and again he nailed Iowa chargers before they could gain an inch. On one occasion he captailed through, bowled over his opponent on the line, knocked the interference to one side on his way and slammed Jenkins into the earth for a fifteen-yard loss. It happened so quickly it looked like the rest of the Iowa line was just getting started, when Dusty had finished his work. It looked like he made just one dive straight through, getting three men with the same movement.

Hugo Otupalik, who has been but an ordinary backfield man, was a star of first magnitude. He made yards every time he plunged, he was so dependable that whenever the pinch arose it was Otie who was given the ball. Everytime Nebraska got within striking distance of the Hawkeye goal, Husker enthusiasts knew it meant a touchdown, for Otie could carry the oval through if nobody else could.

Cameron On the Job

Cameron, subbing at center for Moser, was another big factor in the Husker victory. He played as good a defensive game at center as was ever seen in the valley, even outshadowing Moser in this department. And he had mercury in his shoes, too. It was Cameron, who, after a forty-yard chase, ran down Davis, the fleet-footed Hawkeye back, when Davis got away from the rest of the team, after intercepting a forward pass. It would have been a hostile touchdown, but for Cameron.

The Nebraska backfield played great foot ball Saturday, but it was the line that shone. That line played a wonderful game and its work easily stood out over that of the backfield, which is rather unusual as it is the backfield men who have the best opportunities to catch attention.

Vindication of Stewart

The victory over Iowa was a conclusive vindication of the Stewart method, the side-pass without a quarterback. Some criticism of this method has been heard, but it ceased abruptly after Saturday.

A person who has never seen Nebraska play before would have gone home averring that "Joe" Casey was a great line plunger. Those who have followed Husker foot ball, know that Casey is no line plunger. He's too tight. But that Stewart system pushed Casey through the line and his speed and shiftness enabled him to increase the distance. The same applies to Johnny Cook. They both looked like line plungers, because of the Stewart style, but they are not because they haven't the weight or the drive. So it was a victory for the coach as well as the team.

If the Cornhuskers put up the same kind of game against Notre Dame they did against Iowa, it's going to be a tough battle and a close score and Nebraska has an even chance to win. But, of course, if they refer to their lackadaisical playing of the Jayhawk contest—but then we're hoping they won't.

Three Coyote Stars Will Not Be In Line Thursday

Vermillion, S. D., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—This is a bear story about the Coyotes. Here are the bare facts. Because of bruises and accumulated injuries, Captain Ferdinand Duncan, the 200-pound leader of the South Dakota eleven, may not be able to play against Creighton Thanksgiving day. This is merely a probability. However, a more undisputed blow to South Dakota's chances is the physical condition of Frank McCormick, 190-pound half back, who has starred in every game this fall. It is unlikely that McCormick can be used against Creighton university. Tom Caffey, quarter back and valuable back felder on offense and defense, is another who must be counted out of the South Dakota machine all fall. Director McCormick and Assistant Coach Johnson are laboring with might and main to keep up the remnants of the squad and evolve an effective lineup for the big Thanksgiving game.

Carter Riegel, Harold Sprague and Don McKinnon will have to fill the empty shoes of the heroes who have fallen in the fray in the last two or three games. All three are worthy young men and likely to prove effective in the Creighton battle. Don McKinnon demonstrated his worthiness by booting a field goal in the Michigan Aggie game, one of the bright spots of the South Dakota gridiron record of 1916. Mr. Riegel, true to his name, is king of South Dakota punters, and his worthy leg has been worth many a yard in defensive tactics. Harold Sprague is a versatile player, good on offense and defense, a dependable ground gainer when the ball is entrusted to him, and a hard man to circumvent on the forward pass.

Nonpareils Lose To Bluffs Team

Possessed of a stronger line and a backfield which battled like Trojans, the Council Bluffs Longways, thought by many on this side of the river to be an inferior bunch, grabbed off a lead on the champion Nonpareils and won, 13 to 0.

Overconfidence on the part of the Nonpareils upset their aspirations and instead of playing their customary peppery game they coughed up a consumptive brand of foot ball.

The first quarter terminated with the score knotted, but during the second period the Longways got busy and pushed the ball over the goal twice before the Nonpareils came out of their trance. McIntosh scored via the forward pass method and H. Brewick registered touchdown number two. One goal was kicked.

Jarosh Shoots Total Of 616 in the Singles

St. Louis, Nov. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—Following are singles and doubles shot by Omaha teams at the Midwest tournament today:

Table with columns for player names and scores. Includes Jarosh, M. R. Huntington, Ted Neale, P. Conrad, T. Neale, M. R. Huntington, J. Jarosh, and Mauree.

Jones Heads Army Team

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Lawrence McC. Jones, a member of the class of '18 at the military academy, was elected captain of the army foot ball team for next year. Jones played tackle this season.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

This is not only one of the best and most efficient medicines for coughs, colds and croup, but is also pleasant and safe to take, which is important when medicine must be given to children. Many mothers have given it their unqualified endorsement.

Blanket Sale—Scott's, 15th and Howard. Follow the footsteps.—Adv.

ATHLETICS WIN AND ARE NOW CHAMPIONS

Defeat the Kennedy Colts by Score of Dozen to Nothing on Local Gridiron.

HARD PLAY FROM START

By FRANK QUIGLEY. Skill of the Athletics to successfully negotiate the aerial attack is what triumphed over the doughty Ben Kennedy Colts yesterday afternoon and clinched the Class B championship. The final score was 12 to 0, in favor of the Athletics.

The Kennedy Colts batted viciously against every inch of ground gained by their opponents and although their defensive work was superb as far as straight foot ball is concerned they were unable to break up cannon ball passes shot by Arthur Moran. These passes in most cases proved irresistible, otherwise the contest would have terminated with the score knotted.

The first quarter ended with each squad drawing a blank, but toward the expiration of the second quarter, Moran heaved the ball to Morton, who winged it twenty yards at a ten-second clip for the initial touchdown. Things were going along on fifty-five yard during the third quarter, when with only a few minutes to play, Moran boosted the oval to Morton, who trapped the ball and gained fifteen yards, being downed on the two-yard line. Fletcher plunged through the line on the next play for the balance. Goal was missed.

The touchdown did not serve to dishearten the Colts for they came back and fought hard in the final quarter.

Claim the Championship. By virtue of the victory, the Athletics claim the Class B championship, but are willing to play any team that disputes their title a post-season game, provided that they can set forth the conditions.

Art Moran's passing featured the quarrel and although he is a Class A foot ball player, the losers did not protest against him.

Fletcher was the chief ground gainer for the Athletics and he proved to be a real demon, picking the soft spots.

Paul Dobson's Dad Catches Pickpocket Lifting His Diamond

A couple of smooth pickpockets invaded Iowa City last Saturday apparently with intentions of removing Nebraska rooters from some of their surplus cash and they performed quite successfully, until they tackled Paul Dobson's father who had gone to Iowa City to see his son and the Cornhuskers trustee the Hawkeyes.

One of the "dips" tried to lift a \$1,000 diamond stud of Mr. Dobson's, but was detected and Mr. Dobson immediately grabbed him and demanded his property. The thief insisted in his innocence, but still maintaining a hold on his prisoner, Mr. Dobson started a search for the law. This frightened the captured pickpocket's partner who ostensibly picked the stud up from the floor, exclaiming "Why here's your diamond."

The pickpockets had fleeced some of the Nebraska lads out of small sums before they tried to get Mr. Dobson's, but their failure with him frightened them into suspending operations and no more losses were reported.

Palander Throws Mastel

Holdrege, Neb., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Carl Palander, a local wrestler, defeated Harry Mastel, middleweight champion of the Pacific coast, in two straight falls at the Crescent Theater Saturday afternoon before a packed house. Palander won considerable local fame this fall when he threw a carnival company wrestler who was meeting all comers.

Wood River High Wins. Kearney, Neb., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Wood River high school foot ball team defeated the Kearney Military academy here Friday, 42 to 7 scores. Wood River ran the ends at will. Diefenderfer kicked six goals from touchdown.

PIN BUSTERS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL MEET

Tournament at Missouri Metropolis Brings Out Many Entries.

NEW ALLEYS TO OPEN HERE

Yesterday rang down the curtain on the largest middlewest tournament ever held in the association at St. Louis. One hundred and seventy-one five-man teams, 300 two-man teams and 650 individual entries were received and most of those have already competed. This huge entry list created a prize fund of \$10,500 to be divided up among the forty-three high five-man teams, sixty-five two-man teams and 103 individuals.

The visiting entry surpasses that of previous tournaments, many of the outside teams being new additions to the ranks of the association.

Besides the magnitude of the entry list other conditions were of the highest quality. The alleys, scores, tournament management and entertainment were the best possible. The annual meeting was the best ever held and several radical changes were made in the association's constitution. At this meeting, President George Sholtz of Des Moines was re-elected H. C. Menne of St. Louis, first vice president, re-elected; C. E. Ellis, Sioux City, second vice president, re-elected; C. L. Weekes, third vice president; D. D. Neblett, Marshalltown, fourth vice president, re-elected; George C. Lowe, Kansas City, secretary-treasurer; M. J. Locker of Des Moines, secretary. Des Moines was chosen to entertain the next meeting of the association, after a hard fight on the floor with Peoria, Ill., a rival bidder.

New Alleys Ready Soon

While Omaha teams did not break any records, they rolled good totals and fared well in the singles and doubles. With the big tournament off of their minds, the local pin tumbler can now give their attention to another big event, which is scheduled to take place during the coming week, probably on Thanksgiving day, if plans work out. At this time, the doors of the new Omaha alleys on Harney street will be thrown open to the public.

Work on this new home for bowlers is being rushed to completion and when finished, will present the finest bowling alley layout in the country. Ten first-class alleys, fully equipped and without a post or obstruction of any kind to break the wide expanse, will be the scene presented to the bowling public. The equipment in front is of the latest design and in addition to this a large balcony will seat a large number, who daily watch the matches and playing. Seven leagues are already organized and ready to commence activities.

The matches in the All-star Omaha alleys will be rolled on the Farnam alleys Friday evening of this week, instead of Thursday. The change was made on account of the regular scheduled night falling on Thanksgiving.

Bowling Notes. Soon the big leagues will be rolling two matches a week and then watch the average climb.

It's about time some team took a fall out of the Luxus. The team they are pulling the race.

"Cap" Olsen of the Home Restaurant crew went through the week without announcing any addition to his lineup.

You can bet "Dad" Huntington will stage some mixed doubles as soon as the new layout on Harney street opens.

"Crow" Condy wouldn't keep from "striking" Thursday night. He knocked down 233 strikes in the first ten frames.

The A. H. Sweet Shop team is a classy bunch. Three of them are riding around in gasoline buggies. Bowling must be profitable for them.

In the three year time the Powell Supply team has rolled against the Clara Belles they have only won three games out of the forty-eight played.

What has become of the old time doubles and singles matches which were formerly pulled off after the league games? A renewal of these will add life to the game.

Indifference, together with lack of practice, is keeping many an Omaha bowler from being near the top in the individual standings. There is an alley shortage for league play, but for practice games Omaha alley owners can supply all the space required.

NEW POWERS RULE IN THE "BIG NINE"

Ohio State, by Winning Western Conference, Will Demand Better Schedule.

GOPHERS ARE WHIRLWINDS

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 26.—Sweeping changes in the makeup of the 1917 foot ball schedules of the "Big Nine" probably will be made as a result of the upsets of the 1916 season, which closed with Saturday's games.

The so-called "Big Four" of the Western conference—Minnesota, Chicago, Wisconsin and Illinois—are declared to have held sway in the schedule-making in previous years, leaving Ohio State, Northwestern, Indiana, Purdue and Iowa to shift for themselves.

Ohio State, which won the conference championship Saturday by defeating Northwestern, probably will demand a more imposing list of games for next season. Coach Wiley of the Buckeyes, it is reported, will attempt to arrange games with Minnesota and Chicago in 1917. Northwestern is expected to back up Ohio State in insisting on a choice selection of dates.

The playing of "Chick" Harley, the dashing right halfback of the championship Ohio State eleven, whose sensational work spelled defeat for Northwestern in the title game Saturday, stamps him as an eligible candidate for all-American honors in the opinion of western critics. Harley scored one of the two touchdowns that defeated Northwestern, kicked a goal from field and was a power in defensive tactics.

Gophers Mystery

Although the wonderful Minnesota eleven may not have a claim to a championship title, close followers of the gridiron sport are agreed that the team is one of the greatest foot ball machines developed in the west in years.

The line attack of the eleven in its game with Chicago was an attack of eleven men in every play, each doing the exact thing expected of him. The 49 to 0 defeat of Chicago was the worst the Maroons have ever suffered.

In offensive Minnesota was so powerful that only three times during the game was it compelled to punt. Only twice was Chicago able to make first down without the aid of a penalty.

Oklahoma Wins From Arkansas University

Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 26.—The University of Oklahoma foot ball team launched a series of line drives in the last half of the game here yesterday with the University of Arkansas, which produced a touchdown that overcame Arkansas' lead and gave the Sooners victory, 14 to 13. Misunderstanding between Hardin and Shackelford of Arkansas as to which should catch Hale's punt out for position after his touchdown eventually led to the Arkansas defeat. Neither player caught the ball and a chance for goal from touchdown, which would have tied the game, was lost.

Record of the Year for Scores Made at Foot Ball

The Ducky Holmes team defeated the Merchants, 83 to 6. This is the record in amateur foot ball this season, the Fontenelles having held it before when they defeated the California Street Merchants, 56 to 0.

Spalding College Has One Better on Opponent

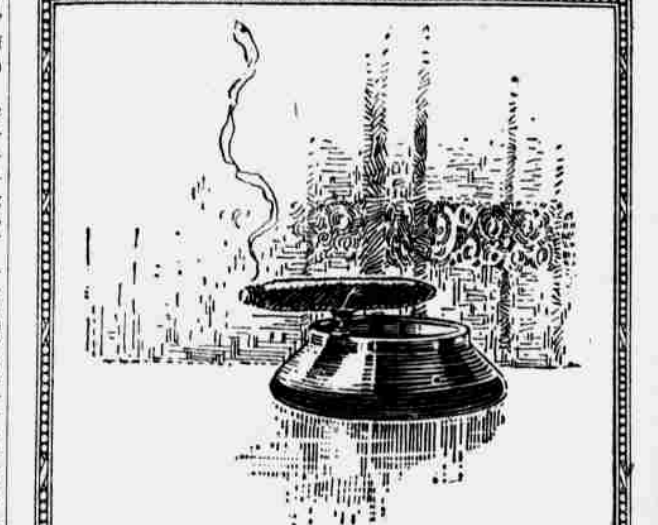
Spalding, Neb., Nov. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—Spalding college defeated Cedar Rapids in a fast game of foot ball here today, 7 to 6.

Wilson Will Go to Gotham

Washington, Nov. 26.—President Wilson has decided to go to New York next Saturday and take part in exercises incident to inaugurating the illumination of the statue of liberty. He does not plan to make a speech.

Churchmen Are Still Lambasting Funston

Waco, Tex., Nov. 26.—A resolution 1,000 words long, charging that Major General Frederick Funston's action regarding revival services in camps on the border "transcended his authority and committed an offense against the inherent and constitutional rights of American citizens," was adopted by the Texas State Baptist convention yesterday.



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