

Cornhuskers Triumph Over Notre Dame Eleven; Creighton Falls Before South Dakota Coyotes

NEBRASKA TRIMS HOOSIER CREW BY SCORE OF 7 TO 0

Makes Record With Harper's Men Two Victories Out of Three Starts; Result Fails to Indicate Marked Superiority of Huskers; Stewart Still Keeps McMahon Under Blanket.

By FRED S. HUNTER.

Lincoln, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Nebraska's sturdy 1917 Cornhuskers triumphed over Notre Dame 7 to 0 on Nebraska field here today and made their record with the Hoosiers two victories out of three starts.

The score in no way indicates the marked superiority of the Cornhuskers over their Indiana rivals. Stewart's men seemed perfectly satisfied with the margin of one touchdown and apparently did not strain themselves to add to the count.

Stewart himself apparently was satisfied for he continued to keep Harold McMahon, reputed to be the most brilliant star of the Husker eleven, under a blanket and did not even insert Stan Kellogg, who played such a bang-up game against Iowa, into the lineup. The Cornhuskers, too, were content to play simple foot ball. Only one strategic play did they uncover and only twice did they attempt forward passes.

Had the Huskers opened up at all, or had Stewart played McMahon and Kellogg, the score would have been increased at least threefold.

First Down, ten Times.

Even so, the superiority of the Cornhuskers was manifest throughout the game. Ten times Nebraska gained first downs while only once did Notre Dame achieve this feat. The Nebraska line outcharged the Hoosiers and the Husker secondary defense was greatly superior.

The Cornhuskers scored their only touchdown of the game in the second quarter. A long run by Cook and the one trick play Stewart's men uncovered brought about the tally.

Cook gathered in one of Phalen's punts in the center of the field. Dodging the Hoosier ends as they swooped toward him, a quick sprint carried Cook to the south side of the gridiron. Under cover of some remarkable interference, the Beatrice lad dashed 35 yards down the field before he was halted by Notre Dame tacklers on the 15-yard line.

Triple Pass Scores.

It was here the trick play was used. It was a beautifully executed triple pass which completely baffled the Notre Dame defense. Day snapped the ball to Schellenberg who swiftly passed it on to Cook who in turn snapped it into the outstretched arms of Dusty Rhodes galloping around from left end. Rhodes kept right on running around the right wing and advanced the ball 12 yards before he was stopped on Notre Dame's three-yard line. Otouplik carried the pigskin over in two plunges for the only touchdown of the game. Shaw kicked the goal.

The distinctive feature of the game was the team-work of the Nebraska players. They played as a solid unit and co-operation was the keynote. Every man on the team seemed to be in every play doing his part.

It is almost impossible to name a player who overshadowed his mates, but if any can be chosen, Paul Dobson and Elmer Schellenberg are the men.

Schellie Saves Score.

This pair of sturdy young Huskers are featured more for the defensive play than their offensive. Nebraska supporters can give a vote of thanks to Schellenberg, for this young man prevented a touchdown. Had it not been for a great play by the Johnson county lad Nebraska would not have an uncrossed goal line.

Toward the latter part of the first period Captain Phalen caught one of Dobson's long punts on his own 35-yard line. Tucking the pigskin under his arm, he broke through the entire Husker eleven and was racing down the field with a clear goal ahead of him. But, by a masterful sprint, Schellie caught up with the fleet-footed Phalen and dragged him down on Nebraska's 22-yard line. A touchdown seemed almost certain until Schellie suddenly appeared from nowhere to hurl himself against Phalen in a perfect flying tackle.

Schellie and Dobson played great ball on the defense. Time and again they leaped forward to stop the Notre Dame runners before they had gained more than mere inches and it was largely due to their work that the Hoosiers only made first downs once.

Schellenberg and Dobson, too, did some nice work on the offense and marked up many of the gains made by the Cornhuskers. In the second half, especially, Dobson ripped great holes in the Notre Dame line. His punting was a big aid to Nebraska also.

The Lineup

NOTRE DAME	NEBRASKA
Hays	Rhodes
Shelton	Duteau
Zola	Kostaky
Ilyszewski	Wilder
Mulligan	Shaw (C.)
Phibbin	Biddell
King	Shellenberg
Phalen	Cook
Gipp	Dobson
Bhan	Otopalik
Miller	
Score by periods	0 7 0 0
Notre Dame	0 0 0 0
Referee: Mackay; Northwestern. Umpire: Griffith, Drake. Field Judge: Anderson. Missouri. Head linesman: Wyatt. Kansas City Athletic club. Time of periods, 15 minutes each. Nebraska scoring: Touchdown: Otouplik. Goal from touchdown: Shaw. Substitutes: Nebraska, Hubba for Biddell, Mann for Duteau, Stanley, Smith for Gipp, Peterson for Bhan.	

stone wall. Three attempts to gain failed. The Hoosiers fell back on the forward pass, but Hugo Otouplik was on the job and he intercepted the pass on Nebraska's own seven-yard line. Dobson punted out of danger and the Hoosiers had lost their last attempt to score.

Hoosiers Win Toss.

Notre Dame won the toss and chose to kick off. Phibbin kicked off to Cook, who was downed on Nebraska's 30-yard line. Schellenberg fumbled on the first play and Notre Dame recovered the ball on Nebraska's 33-yard line. The Hoosiers tested out the Husker line, but they found it too tough. Three times Hoosier backs were stopped in their tracks and Gipp attempted a place kick. The kick was true, but fell short.

Nebraska took the ball on the 20-yard line and Dobson promptly punted to the Hoosiers' 45-yard mark. Here Phalen and Dobson engaged in a punting duel with the Husker having the advantage. After several punts, Nebraska started to run back the ball and Schellenberg reeled off a 15-yard run, but a penalty stopped further attack and Dobson punted. Another exchange of kicks followed and it was after a catch of one of these that Phalen made his 45-yard run to Nebraska's 22-yard line before he was dragged to the earth by Schellenberg.

The Hoosiers, however, could not gain and Phalen fell back to attempt a place kick. It went wide and rolled out of bounds on Nebraska's 4-yard line. Dobson punted out of danger.

Drop Kick Fails.

At the start of the second quarter Gipp tried a drop kick from the center of the field, but the ball went high in the air and Rhodes caught it on Nebraska's 42-yard line. Dobson and Phalen exchanged punts and Notre Dame was pushed back a bit. Nebraska got the ball on her own 39-yard mark, but drew a five-yard penalty to start. The Huskers were not

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Little Bits of Gossip Picked Up Here and There at the Big Co

By FRED S. HUNTER.

Some of the officiating was quite mysterious. Penalties were heavy and, as usual, Nebraska drew the heavy end. Reason for the penalties was not always plain. Also, the officials caused a lot of unnecessary delay in the game and were slow in making decisions. Three or four times they started to do one thing, changed their minds and did it all over again.

Fans who saw the game were at loss to account for the blanket Stewart put over McMahon and Kellogg. McMahon is supposed to be the greatest star in the Cornhusker camp. He was on the sidelines, took part in the practice, but did not play. Kellogg, sat Saturday against Iowa, proved himself a real backfield man, and he was not given a chance. Some patrons complained that they did not get their money's worth because they didn't see Nebraska's real strength.

Johnny Cook did not play his usual game. He only made one appreciable gain, his long run, and he lacked decision in calling signals. His run, however, paved the way to the Husker touchdown so why should we complain?

Perhaps Stewart is saving McMahon for the game with the Camp Funston boys. Doc Loring is one guy that is hopeful. He says he hopes to totter down to Lincoln for three more years at least and at the end of the time, may be lucky enough to see McMahon play.

Then again, perhaps McMahon is too good to play with the Huskers. Scouts from Michigan, Missouri and Kansas saw the game. They didn't see anything, as the Huskers did not uncover a play except the triple pass, and that's the kind of a trick play that can be used any time. The scouts didn't even see a forward pass and the Huskers are pretty foxy at the aerial game this year.

Equal rights has hit Nebraska. Three beautiful young ladies, the cheer leading. They led the cheer exclusively and they are some leaders. sell confections for the R fund this year and some of ball fans at the game had watching the plays.

Five Creighton Foot Ball Warriors Upon Whom Mills Pins Faith for Blue and White Victories This Year



AMES SWAMPS UNI OF MISSOURI BUN

Iowa State Collects Fifteen to Nothing Game Off He less Southerners; Rally Too Late.

Ames, Ia., Oct. 20.—The University of Missouri could do nothing with Ames today and Iowa State led swamped the visitors 15 to 0. Boyd, Ames' quarter, in his 'varsity game, was the surprise of the day, making many of the gains. The teams battled to a still until the third quarter Boyd, put a beautiful drop kick the goal. In the final quarter runs by Aldrich, Johnson, Boy Vanderloo and hard line sweep the Tiger team off its feet netted two touchdowns. Boyd then braced and opened a fireward passes but with no avail. The line up.

AMES	IOWA STATE
Neal	Ham
Bredon	Ham
Barker	G
Wallace	K
Shemaker	R
Schalk	R
Jager	R
Boyd	B
Johnson	H
Aldrich (C)	H
Vanderloo	F
Score:	
Missouri	0
Iowa State	15
Referee: Gann, Washington. Quigley, Kansas. Headlinesman: Dartmouth. Time of periods: each, Iowa State scoring: Vanderloo, Vanderloo. Drop kick: Boyd for McParland; Paul for Aldrich; Pitch for Aldrich; Marshall for Viner; Viner for Stevens for Viner; Ewing for King.	

Happy students held a smooch on the geld between the halves and dusky-hued youngster who answers to the name of "Sambo" and is not over 7 years old put on a buck and wing dance with all the acrobatic accompaniments. "Sambo" made quite a hit.

The crowd was about 7,000. Fully 700 were from Omaha. The stands were not filled and there was plenty of standing room. Nebraska athletic authorities might find a lesson in the attendance. Yesterday's game if played in Omaha would have drawn 15,000 at least and perhaps 20,000.

Two hundred live stock men made their annual visit to Lincoln for the game yesterday. Headed by George Green's band, they marched through the streets of Lincoln to the game. They carried Bryan's mule, a war horse and Notre Dame's goat in the parade.

Gene Melady, well known Omaha sportsman, was among those present. Gene is a Notre Dame man. "Perfectly mutual, painfully neutral," he muttered.

There was little betting on the game owing to the absence of Notre Dame money. Odds even failed to attract Hoosier followers.

Captain Phalen and King played their last game in Notre Dame uniform. Both have been drafted and report within a week.

LOCAL GRIDS NOW SEE CLEAN GAMES

Tough Stuff is Eliminated Just as It Has Been in Sand Lot Base Ball Games.

By FRANK QUIGLEY.

The popularity of independent foot ball was amply demonstrated last Sunday when an unusually large crowd attended the game staged between the Nonpareils, champions of Nebraska, and the soldiers of Fort Omaha at Fort Omaha.

It was an interesting squabble, the game covering the long end of a 20 to 0 score. Apparently the large crowd was well pleased with the clean foot ball dished up by both squads. It seems as though foot ball votes expect to witness roughneck stuff at amateur games and this used to be the case, but gradually the could-be hard guys were weeded out, and now the Sunday manipulators of the leather egg play in a similar manner to a well-drilled university squad.

The sooner the foot ball fans hereabouts wake up and become acquainted with the fact that the local ballists have cut out and framed the pugilistic stuff it is a lead pipe which that Sunday foot ball will tickle the palate like ice cream on a warm day.

The champion Nonpareil squad was

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SOUTH SIDE TEAM TIES WITH BEATRICE

Six-to-Six Score Result of Conflict in Gage County Between Evenly Matched High School Elevens.

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—The Beatrice and South Omaha high school foot ball teams played a tie game here yesterday before a small crowd. The score was 6 to 6 at the close. South Omaha made the first touchdown on a delayed pass and Cheek for Beatrice made a 20 yard run in the second quarter for a touchdown. The lineup:

SOUTH SIDE	BEATRICE
Wilson	Whebe
Helmer	Sanoel
Swinnen	Loon
Hedgren	Bille
Peterson	Darwin
Volz	Helmsdatter
Eiter	King
Engle	Layman
Banner	Cheek
Oswald	Freeman

Illinois Hauls 7 to 0

Game From the Badgers

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 30.—In a game which was fought to a standstill throughout Illinois won from Wisconsin, 7 to 0. Charper scored Illinois' only touchdown and was easily the star of the game. He went through the Wisconsin line consistently for good gains.

1-MAN TEAM TOO MUCH FOR MILLS' SQUAD

McKinnon Intercepts Forward Pass and Makes Seventy-Five-Yard Run for Only Touchdown of Game.

South Dakota had a slight edge over Coach Mills' blue and white squad yesterday in one of the most hotly fought contests ever witnessed on Creighton field. When the final whistle was sounded the score stood 6 to 0 for the Coyotes.

The Creighton crew had been preparing all week for an expected victory over the Vermilion squad, but when South Dakota's crew of lengthy six-footers trotted out onto the field, the blue and white hopes sank to zero and there they were forced to dwell.

One McKinnon was responsible for the gloom in the Creighton camp. It was he who swooped a Creighton forward pass from the shoestrings of a blue-and-white man and made a sprint of seventy-five yards for a touchdown. This was the only score either side was able to push over the line throughout the game.

Kelly Is Uncertain.

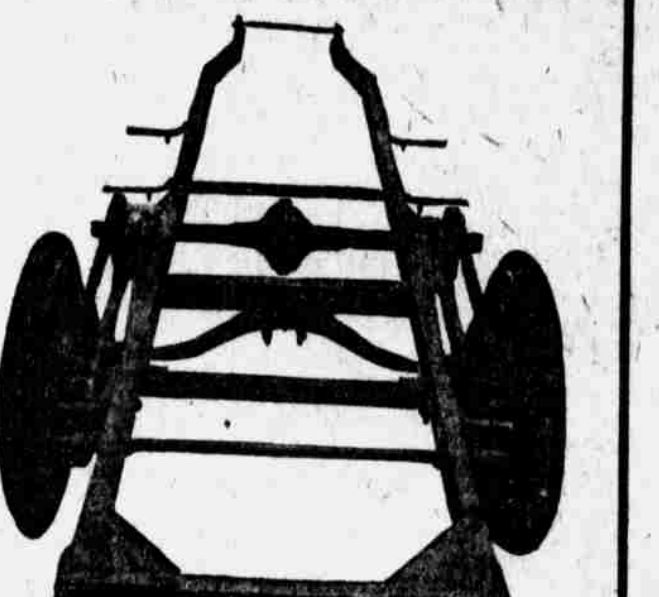
Kelly seemed to be uncertain in handling plays, although he redeemed himself by making one dashing return of a kick by Lynch for thirty yards, and repeated another for twenty yards. The strength and size of the South Dakota line smen enabled them more than once to reach over and grab Kelly before he was able to pass the ball and caused him to drop it a number of times. Here again McKinnon was the principal source of disorder.

Coyotes Have Edge.

The first half was all South Dakota's South Dakota won the toss and elected to defend the north goal. Creighton received the ball on its 30-yard line, whereupon Mullholland promptly reeled off 23 yards around right end and Moonan responded with six more around the left flank. Lahey was thrown for a loss, a forward pass failed and McKinnon blocked Campbell's kick. On a series of line plunges by Collins and Patrick, the Coyotes worked the ball to the 25-yard line. Line bucks through center by Lynch advanced the sphere to Creighton's 11-

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