

Creighton Wins, 34-14; Husbows Nosed Out By 10-9

BLUE AND WHITE WALLOP MINERS BEFORE THRONG HILLTOP GRIDIRON

Overpower Speedy Colorado Team Which Is Kept on the Defense During Nearly All of the Four Quarters of the Game Filled With Thrills.

By JAMES RUSSELL.

Overpowering the speedy Colorado School of Mines eleven throughout every period of one of the fiercest conflicts waged on Creighton field this season, Coach Mill's Blue and White warriors, individually and collectively earned a crown of glory and raced 90 yards for a touchdown. for themselves by wresting a spectacular game from the Miners, piling up 34 points on the outclassed opponents, who were able to garner only two touchdowns. Score: 34 to 14. CREIGHTON AGGRESSOR.

The Lineup

Score by quarters:
Score by quarters:
1st
6

Q. Dickinson
L.H. C. Schneider
R.H. J. Schneider

Pittser

ball back. Creighton failed to gain

and Leahy attempted a field goal from

Pittser and the two Schneiders

failed to pierce the Creighton line and

Pittser punted. Leahy fumbled and the ball rolled around the field, finally

coming to a stop in the arms of Bill

Coyne, Omaha's stellar left tackle.

Hump Emery immediately reeled off

Fail On One-Yard Line.

yard line, but Creighton was penal

ized twice and lost the ball on downs,

Pittser punted cut to Leahy, who re-

ceived the ball on the 40-yard line

This time the blue and white would not be balked and Harmon, Coyne and

Mullholland worked the ball again

up to the shadow of the goal post. A pass from Mullholland to Leahy was successful and Leahy scrambled ver

Colorado Scores.

In the second quarter the Miners

secured their first score, by playing brilliant foot ball. Three terrific line

bucks by Pittser and Chuck Schneider netted 30 yards, and a

prettily executed flip from Bailey to

Linderholm was good for five more,

and the Miners left end plunged across the line. Pittser kicked goal.

The Blue and White squad came

back with a rush. Leahy returned

Pittser's kick for 35 yards, Harmon

then reeled off 12 yards around left

oval on Colorado's seven-yard line,

Mullholland dove over the fighting

Miners for four yards, but the Blue

pigskin to the five-yard line and a pass from Mullholland to Emery

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end, Mully made four yards, Moonan gained first downs. With the

ball in Creighton's possession.

the last hurdle.

Score, 7 to 6.

Mullholland, Leahy and Moonan

25 yards on a play through left tackle

and Leahy followed with 12 more.

the 30-yard line, but failed.

Mill's men had the Miners on the defensive from the first, time and again charging up to the enemy's goal post and over the last ditch.

Creighton held mainly to straight Kolds ... foot ball, with an occasional pass to Berry exercise Mullholland's arm. In line plunging and on end runs, the Blue and White backfields made gains consistently. The Miners resorted to the aerial game when they discovered that they could not penetrate the Creighton line, but Captain Morgan and his valiant cohorts discounted the des-

valiant cohorts discounted the desperate efforts of the despairing Miners to score.

MINERS ARE GAME.

But Coach Parson's crew was in the game and fought like tigers until the last second of play, which was in the rapidly deepening dusk. The battle was clean throughout, desperately as it was fought. Pittser, C. Schneider and H. Schneider were the heroes of the Miner squad. Pittser and "Chuck" Schneider shone forth particularly, and it was due to their efforts that the Miners gave the large crowd heart failure a number of times during the game, when either of these worthies got a good start with the ball. Pittser did some excellent punting and C. Schneider made good heaves with the oval, although Creighton finally solved the deceptive overhead attack and broke it up. Bailey at quarter, got away for good gains, while Schneider, captain of the Colorado squad, set his men a fine ex-

Creighton Stars.

For Creighton the bright stars of the game were Mullholland, Leahy and Moonan, while Harmon at quarter, kept his team on the qui vive all the time and reeled off several lengthy end runs. The blue and white line held like a stone wall most of the time, especially when the Omaha goal was endangered in any way. From Hull, at left, to Emery, on the right wing, each man made his presence felt.

Leahy officiated in the kicking department and his long high boots aided materially in gaining yards for Creighton on an exchange of kicks. The big fullback returned Pittser's punts for 15, 25 and 45 yards every time he got his hands on the ball was on line bucking that Leahy shone forth in all his glory. During the first part of the contest he carried the ball the greater part of the time, until he hurt his knee and life for the rest of the first period, received a jolt in the head and a the Omaha eleven had the Miners on few other things happened to him, the defensive the majority of the But he was only slowed up a trifle, time and the quarter ended with the in the last quarter, intercepting a few forward passes and making large gains around the ends.

Smashes Line Hard.

Eddie Mullholland, who went into he game with a stiff knee, proved to an irresistible line smasher; his flipping of the oval was up to his usual standard and he contributed one

Moonan at right half was the surprise of the day. The doughty little back gained consistently at all times. and frequently broke away for long runs after penetrating the heavy Colorado line. His startling feat was a 20-yard dash for the goal line, after pulling off one of the classiest trick plays staged through center this year. By overcoming the Miners so deisively Creighton avenged the two lefeats suffered at the hands of two Mullhoiland and Leahy returned the Cornell, 43. admittedly inferior teams earlier in the season. The blue and white has also given evidence of being of higher

caliber than any team in the Rockies.

Creighton accred in every quarter except the third, while the Miners managed to cross the blue and white line once in the second and third

The game opened with Creighton

GREAT LAKES EAT **UP SHERIDANITES** IN 27-TO-0 FEED Chicago, Nov. 29 .- The strong

Graet Lakes naval training station foot ball eleven easily triumphed over the Fort Sheridan Officers, 27 to 0, at Stagg field today. The proceeds of the game, which totaled \$20,000, will be equally divided between the officers' association and the jackies' recreation fund. The officers' eleven, composed of

noted university stars of years ago, was no match for the jackies, who had possession of the ball most of the time. "Pat" Smith, former cap-tain of the University of Michigan eleven, and Erickson, formerly of St. Olar's college, played a brilliant game for the navy. Smith smashed his way over for two touchdowns and Erickson also crossed the officers' goal twice. In the second period, Erickson intercepted a forward pass

The attack and defense of the offficers was ragged and there was a lack of team work. Jesse Spaulding, the former Yale star, started the game at fullback, but before it was over more game. than 15 substitutions were made in Between the halves the Great

Lakes' band of 25 pieces paraded the field and played patriotic airs. Captain William A. Moffett, commandant at the naval station; Colonel James Ryan, commandant at Fort Sheridan, R.G. Clough
R.T. Coulter
R.E. Bunte
R.E. G. Dickinson
L.H. C. Schneider
R.H. J. Schneider
R.H. J. Schneider
R.H. J. Schneider
R.H. J. Schneider
F. Pittser

uarters:
List 2d. 3d. 4th.
Blacklok, Mich. A.R.T.
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R.T. Verwiebe, Harv.
McCauley, Gen'a.R.G. R.G. Oftsie, Wis.
Creighton, Jones for Healey,
Raymond, M'n.R.H.B. R.H.B. Pliska, No.treD.
Raymond, M'n.R.H.B. R.H.B. Pliska, No.treD.
Erickson, St.Ol.L.H.B. L.H.B. Craig, Mich.

Referee: Richards, Wisconsin. Umpire: Tost, Michigan. Field judge: Eckersall, Chicago. Headlinesman: Murphy, Northwestern. Time of periods: 15 minutes each. Touchdowns: Smith (2), Erickson (2). Goals from touchdown: Raymond (3).

California Battles Squad From Soyth to Draw

defending the south goal. Pittser University of California and the University of Southern California played ball on his 40-yard line. Creighton their annual game he today to a started off up the field with Leahy scoreless tie. The teams were fairgoing around left end for five yards; ly even in gaining powers, University Moonan plowed through left tackle of Southern California making their for four more, and Leahy brought the gains by superior kicking and Calicrowd to its feet with a 27-yard smash fornia through well engineered linethrough center. The blue and white plays. Each goal was threatened serholding, but Mullholland brought the defenses.

Rapid City Wins Black

Rapid City, S. D., Nov. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Rapid City High school Thursday won the Black Hills foot ball championship by defeating Lead High school, 33 to 6. The game was hard fought from start to finish. Both teams have been defeated this year by Hot Springs, but the State Athletic association expelled that team for certifying two ineligible men durworked the ball up to the Miners' one- ing the season.

Boxer Dies of Injuries

Received During Match Cleveland, O., Nov. 29.—"El Paso" Jimmy Wilson, middleweight pugilist, of Akron, O., died in a hospital here today as the result of a fractured skull received when his head struck the floor during a boxing match here last night with Otto Wenzel of Pittsburgh. Wenzel is being held by the police.

Cross-Country Called Off.

Announcement was made Tuesday night by N. J. Weston, physical di-rector of the Young Men's Christian association, that the annual Thanksgiving day cross-country run, scheduled for this morning, has been called off on account of lack of interest. This is the first time in the history of the 'Y" that the meet was not held. Out of a large number that were sent out only four energies were received, according to Mr. Weston.

Cross-Country Runs

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 .- The University of Pennsylvania freshmen crosscountry runners today defeated the Cornell team in a five-mile race over the Cobb's creek course here. The

Villar Kyronen of the Millrose Ath-letic club, New York, today won the failed. Creighton was again pen-alized five yards, and lost the ball on downs on the two-yard line. Pittser kicked out of danger, and five-mile race of the Meadowbrook Athletic club over the Cobb's creek course in 31 minutes, 21 seconds. Cum-Pittser kicked out of danger, and mings of the University of Pennsyl-Mullholland dashed around the end vania was second in 31 minutes, 35 for 12 yards. Mullholland, Leahy, seconds, and McHale, also of Pennand Moonan again worked the ball sylvania, finished third in 31 minutes, 54 seconds.

HI BESTS ST.

Hot Battle in Which th Boys Make a Wh Finish for 21 t Count.

By RALPH COH St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. : Telegram.)-The Omah High foot ball team de Joseph High, 21 to 6, her the Missouri Valley cha Long forward passes were both sides, but Omaha's sur decided the contest in its fa

The playing of the Omah was of high class. Noble an well played an unusually finand Paynter repeatedly went the his 210-pound opponent for a

The first score was made by near the end of the first quarter. St. Joseph's only score was made the second quarter. Central scored once in each of the last two periods. Score Early.

Maxwell kicked off. Smith and Maxwell made long gains and Noble put the ball over with a 10-yards run, its way through the line almost at will, the University of Kansas foot Maxwell kicked goal.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 29.-Smashing

Although Missouri scored first, it

Chio State Upholds Record

0. The 'varsity had little trouble in

passing and made big gains around

the wings, playing an open, running

game almost throughout. The army

was kept lergely on the defensive,

Repp's 40-yard sprint standing out

A crowd of 10,000 paid \$15,000 into

the Camp Sherman trust fund to see

the game and military exhibition by

The Omaha Motorcycle club staged

its first cross-country road race yes-

terday afternoon over a 49-mile

course. The event was won by John

Bagley in 59 minutes with Leroy

Rolland second, which was considered

remarkable time, considering the many turns, the villages through

which the course passed and the stops

The run started at Albright and was

rech won the foot ball championship

of the south here today, by defeating Auburn, 68 to 7. From the start

Ohio state team to a scoreless tie.

who scored almost at will. Auburn's

touchdown came near the end of play

on Left Halfback Donohue's 60-yard

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 29 .- Maryland

State College of Agriculture retained

Pierre High Wins.

Pierre, S. D., Nov. 29.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Pierre High defeated Watertown High here today, 34 t 0.

Marquette, 21; Wabash, 0.

Milwaukee, Wis. Nov. 23.—Marquette university ended its most successful season today by defeating the heavy Wabash foot ball eleven, 21 to 6.

Today's Sport Calendar

Racing—Close of the fall meeting of the Southern Maryland Agricultural associa-tion, at Bowie, Md.

Bowling—Close of the annual tournament of the Middle West Bowling association, at Des Moines.

run after receiving a forward pass.

Maryland State Aggies

defeated, 7 to 0.

Georgia Tech Team Wins

Bagley Wins Cross-Country

as the one feature.

to pay toll.

selective draft soldiers.

eleven.

Kansas team.

A pass from Symon to Packwood ball team today captured the annual gained 35 for St. Joseph and Omaha Thanksgiving day game with the Uniblocked S. Joseph's attempt at field versity of Missouri by a score of 27 goal. Carson intercepted a double to 3. Missouri at no time was a pass at the first of the second quar- dangerous opponent for the Lawrence ter. St. Joseph soon kicked and Maxwell returned 70 yards. Two passes and a place kick failed for Qmaha. Grauer kicked the oval 30 yards towards Omaha's goal. Eaton went in for Scott. Maxwell downed Whitehead on Omaha's 12-yard line, but a pass from Symon to Whitehead gave St. Joseph its only touchdown. Symon missed making the score 7 to 6 in Omaha's favor.

Logan Goes Out.

Scott took Logan's place in the first half and Logan retired until the fourth

Maxwell caught the kick off and passed it to Carson, Eaton gained 15 round ends. Noble placed the ball and Maxwell toe added another coun-

St. Joseph used the aerial route to put the ball on Omaha's 50-yard line, but lost the ball on an intercepted was then penalized five yards for jously once, but both rallied their pass. Omaha lost the ball on down. At the first quarter of the last quar-

ter, Omaha started a steady mahch to the goal line, ending in touchdown by Diller. Hills Title From Lead Lincup:

OMAHA. ST. JOSEPH.
Scott I. E. I. E Woodside
OMAHA ST. JOSEPH. Scott LE LE Woodside Paynter LT LT . Graue Rockwell LG LG . Brame A. Logan
Rockwell L. G. L. G Brame
A. Logan C. R. G Spo 'ore
CrowellR. G. C
CarsonR. E. R. EWhitehead
MaxwellQ. B. Q. B. Symon (Capt.)
THE R. L.
Noble R. H. B. R. H. B. Petrikowski Smith (ca 'aln) R. B. R. B. Packwood
Smith (ca 'ain)R. B. R. B Packwood
Substitutes: Omaha, McDonald for No
ble, Smith for Logan; Sto Joseph, Juda for
Woodside. Touchdowns: Whitehead, Smith
T. Logan, McDonald. Referee: Saunders of
Missouri university. Umpire: Captain Sel
vidge of the United States army. Field
judge: Petree of Kansas City.

York Claims State Title

By Defeating North Platte York, Neb., Nov. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—York High school defeated North Platte Thursday, by the overwhelming score of 34 to 0. Morgan, Meyers, Mohler and Muir were the stars for York, while Jones and Baker were in the limelight for North Platte.

By virtue of its defeat of North Platte, York now advances its claims to the state title, having made a clean record during the year. Omaha claims the title, also, having beaten the leading teams of the state.

Cambridge High Lays Out

Kearney; Score, 24 to 0 Cambridge, Neb., Nov. 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-Cambridge High school v. on a snappy game from Kearney High school, 24 to 0. The feature of the game was a place kick from the 40-five-yard line by Kinder of Cambridge. This settles the Gothenburg-Cambridge dispute as to the western Nebraska championship. Gothenburg and Kearney played a tie.

Hearne Wins Liberty

Stakes; World Record Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 29 .- Eddie Hearne won the 50-mile liberty sweepstakes at Ascot Park today and made a world's record for the distance on a one-mile speedway. His time was 41:54 4-10, an average of 71.5 miles an hour. Milton was second, Chevrolot, third, and Bolden, fourth.

YRACUSE WINS FROM **VEBRASKA BY NARROW** MARGIN OF ONE POINT

tain Edson Shaw Fails to Kick Goal After Touchdown and New Yorkers Carry Off Intersectional Game

Eastern Victory Possible.

By FRED S. HUNTER.

Lincoln, Nov. 29 .- (Special Telegram.) -One point was that stood ebiween the University of Nebraska and Syrae university, excepting Pittsburgh, the strongest gridiron ven in the east, in one of the greatest foot ball games ever n on Nebrask's field.

A twist of Captain Edson Shaw's toe was responsible for point-or lack of it. The final score was 10 to 9, and the ting Cornhuskers were humbled in defeat by the eastern by the narrow and very unsatisfactory margin of one point.

Husker-Syracuse Lineup:

SYBACUSE.	NEBRASKA,
E. Brown L. E	L. E Rhodes
Cobb (c)L. T	L. T Wilder
Alexander L. G	L. G Kositzky
Robertson	. C Day
Thompson R. G	R. G Duteau
Segal	R. T (c) Shaw
	R. B Kellogg
	J. H. B Shellenberg
	L. F. B Dobson
	B. H. B Hubka
MaloneF. B	R. H. B Cook
the fact that the te	ine-up is explained by

classed. The Missouri eleven showed

a lack of sustainned attacking power hile the opposite was true of the lansas team.

Philo State Upholds Record

By Trimming Camp Sherman

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By Trimming Camp Sherman while the opposite was true of the Columbus, O., Nov. 29.-Ohio state university, two-time Big Ten cham-pion, kept her season's slate clean, by beating the Camp Sherman, Ohio, all-star eleven here this afternoon, 28 to

CAMP CODYITES DEFEAT EL PASO ELEVEN, 9 TO 7

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 29.-Before a great crowd of soldiers and civilians from the El Paso and New Mexico military districts the Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., foot ball team defeated the El Paso district team this afternoon, 9 to 7.

A safety proved to be the feature Race of Motorcycle Club of the game and the deciding factor. Stewart of Camp Cody made the safety by plunging over an iron railing in the stadium and grabbing the ball from the concrete steps.

The game was for the border championship. Two special trains carried the soldiers from Camp Cody, where the Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska National Guardsmen. are encamped.

which had to be made at two bridges training staff were given a standing salute, ending with "Viva la France," staged through Plattsmouth, Louis-ville and Springfield to Millard. when they appeared on the field wearing their horizon-blue dress uniforms and war medals.

The game was arranged by the sol-Championship of South diers' welfare and recreation committee of El Paso. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 29.-Georgia

Georgetown Bunch Do the Army Ambulance, 27 to 0 Washington, Nov. 29.-Georgetown

it was apparent that the Alabama Plainsmen, who last Saturday held the western conference champion were no match for the Georgians, 27 to 0.

Illini Outclass

Fort Riley, Kan., Nov. 29 .- Outclassed from the start, the Camp

Victors Over Honkins Funston foot ball eleven today went down in defeat before the University of Illinois. The score was 28 the foot ball championship of the to 0. Illinois scored four couchstate today, when Johns Hopkins was downs and kinked goal each time. A crowd estimated at 30,000 witnessed the game.

by Score of 10 to 9; Generalship Makes

ONE GOAL MISSED. Both Syracuse and Nebraska marked up one touchdown.. Both Syra-

cuse and Nebraska made one field goal. But Meehan of Syracuse kicked one goal after touchdown and Captain Two years ago Nebraska won a foot

ball game from Notre Dame, 20 to 19. Failure to kick goal after a touchdown was the controlling element in that game. Today the same performance was repeated. But this time it was a Cornhusker, not an enemy, who was the victim of fate.

STARS OUT OF GAME.

Even though the result of the game hinged on that one point, on a goal kick, the New Yorkers deserved to win. They earned their victory. For the Blue and Gold eleven made a second touchdown, had carried the ball over the Husker line, but an accommodating officials sharp eyes had spied a Sracuse lineman offside, a penalty was affixed and the New Yorkers could not repeat.

Furthermore, it must be admitted the star of the Scracuse backfield, one "Wild Bill" Finsterwald, who is said to be slated for an All-American position, did not get in the game at all and Jack Malone, the fastest man in the Syracuse backfield and the New Yorkers' punter was forced out of the game by injuries in the first quarter. Generalship Wins.

The statistics of the game show an

advantage for the Cornhuskers. In yards gained from scrimmage, Nebraska gathered a total of 231 yards to 205 by, Syracuse. Nebraska made first downs-14 times and Syracuse 13. Syracuse was penalized 45 yards and Nebraska only five. But statistics fail to tell the story

of today's game. Generalship and coaching brought victory to the invading host. Never let it be said Syracuse has a better foot ball team than Nebraska, it hasn't. Man for man, the Cornhuskers have it on their con-Frenchmen of the Camp Cody querors by a wide margin, but there the Nebraska superiority stops and the New Yorkers lead.

From the first whistle to the last, the Syracuse eleven played a cool, calculating game, doing just the right thing at the right timeand taking advantage of every opportunity offered. The Cornhuskers were simply outmanaged.

Nebraska Leads Off.

The Cornhuskers were the first to score. They marked up three points leseated the Allentown (Pa.) Army in the opening quarter, when Paul ambulance corps' foot ball team of Dobson startled the spectators with former college players here today, a beautiful 40-yard kick which fell squarely between the goal posts. Dobson's prowess as a drop kicker had never ben heralded and his kick, Funston Soldiers as prety a boot as one could ask, was a distinct and pleasant surprise.

The Huskers held that margin all during the first half. During the rest period the Syracuse warriors merely smiled, that three-point margin wor-

ried them not. And when the third period opened they settled down to business, caught (Continued on Page Nine.)

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