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All the Latest Sport News All the Time

HARVARD PLAYS PRINCETON TIE **GAME, 10 TO 10**

Judged Most Thrilling Game Ever Staged in Palmer Memorial Stadium; 30,000 Fans Present.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 8.-Harvard and Princeton played a 10 to 10 tie game today in what was probably the most thrilling foot ball contest ever staged in Palmer Memorial The thirty or more housands spectators were in almost a constant pitch of excitement as the teams fought their way through the game.

The Cambridge eleven on the the way, staged a wonderful comeback and playing desperately in the last minutes of the contest, staved off defeat and tied the score. There was a breathless moment, when Church, of Harvard, carefully surveyed the angle he had to kick and then swiftly but surely sent the pigskin between the goal posts gave the fighting Crimson

While Harvard must be satisfied with the result of the game, the fact that the team failed to win was a keen disappointment to her followers. Rated as one of the most powerful elevens in the east, her supporters looked for victory over Princeton which had lost the that Harvard had an easy schedule prior to today's game was discounted by the Crimson's enthusiasts who pointed to the large scores the team has made as showing the power and drive behind her style of play.

Princeton was immensely pleased with the game. In fact many of her followers consider the result a victory. With a poor record so far consider the result /a as the season has gone, thousands of her supporters did not look for success, and the showing made was

a surprise.
Adopt Forward Passing.

was evident that Princeton took a leaf from the book of experience, for immediately after the game started it adopted the tactics played against it by the West Virginia team last Saturday, when the Tigers were did forward passing of the Mountaineers. Using Trimble and Strubing exclusively in this work, cass in some measure. Cliff Long Prinecton, with a few other variativing defends with pigskin from its own 20-yard line playing completely took the Crim- passes advanced the ball time and son men by surprise. Harvard again for the Blue and White. ht desperately to stop the play, but the fighting Nassau team never faltered until the ball was planted behind the goal posts by Trimble, who got it from Strubing on a lat-

cral pass. Harvard in the third period profited by a Princeton fumble and managed to work the ball close enough to the goal line to permit Horween, who was sent in to make the play, to kick a field goal from Princeton's 28-yard line.

Bad Pass Opens Way. A bad pass and a blocked kick in the final period gave Princeton attempts at end runs from trick foranother opportunity to score which she accepted, F. L. Murrey going in and booting the ball for a field goal, which raised her total points to 10. Harvard followers lost heart on it. at this disaster, but the team did not. Princeton started a punting short gains through the line, bringing down of the game. 'Condon kicked line to her opponent's territory line. Here the Mountaineers held line. Score: Creighton, 47: Colorado and adopting Princeton's aerial Creighton for downs. Lynch threw game varied by a few line plunges Donald MacDougal for a loss on an carried the pigskin over the Tiger end run and two attempts to hit the line and put the Crimson men in a line failed to advance the ball. Nemposition to easily tie the score with zek, Creighton guard, tore through

back Strubing were easily the stars of the Orange and Black team. Their of the Orange and Black team. Their forward passing seldom missed fire four yards through tackle, Condon and long gains were made every time the ball was successfully hurled. Long made first down seven yards Captain McGraw also played a wonderful game. F. L. Murrey, the drop kick expert came up to expectations when he was sent in to try a field goal when the ball was close enough for the play. It was an easy try as the pigskin was directly in front of the goal posts.

Casey, who was used more than any other player on the Harvard team, stood out as the bright particular star for the Cambridge

He seldom falled to make his distance when called upon and put across the touchdown that helped tie the score. He was ably assisted Felton, who took Captain Murray's place, in forward passing. Ralph Horween, substituting for Burnham, also came through in fine style when called upon for a field

Started Drive. After Princeton had made the core 10 points on Murray's field goal Harvard started her powerful drive that warded off defeat. With short plunges through center and tackle positions, interspersed with forward passes, the Crimson steadily plugged the ball two-thirds down the field until it was over the goal line. The scene as the Cambridge eleven tied the score was the wildest witnessed in the concrete stadium since it was With but a few minutes left, both teams fought desperately to

power to put across the winning The 10 points scored by Princeton today are the first that have line Ole took it again and advanced been made against Harvard this it four yards. Leahy made six more vear. Since the two teams resumed and Condon three. Condon plunged through center on the next play for has won five games and Princeton seven yards and a touchdown.

One. Princeton's victory was that scored in 1911. Harvard won the Creighton didn't score again durscored in 1911. Harvard won the Creighton didn't score again dur-next five contests. Because of the ing the first half. Tommy Mills bewar the teams did not meet in 1917 gan sending in his substitutes. Soon

and 1918.

The weather today was ideal for foot hall, but the stadium was not crowded to capacity, there being many vacant seats. The stands hold more than 40,000, and the crowd was estimated at a little more than 30.000.

Creighton Outclasses Colorado Tigers, 47 to 0

Battering Their Way to a Touchdown in the Early Minutes of Play the Locals Continued to Outplay The Mountaineers in All Departments, Even With Reserves in Lineup-Outcome Big Surprise.

Tommy Mills' Blue and White eleven completely outclassed Coach Parsons' Colorado College Tigers yesterday at Creighton field and walked leisurely away with the longer end of a 47 to 0 score.

The result of the contest was a eurprise to Creighton, as the Mountaineers were touted as one of the strongest teams in the Rocky mountain conference.

The locals were never in better playing trim. Colorado, on the other hand, had five of last year's letter men at home crippled. With short end of a score almost all the exception of one man, however, the visitors were represented by the same team that last Saturday defeated the strong Colorado School of Mines eleven at Colorado Springs,

Tigers Were Confident.

The ligers came here confident of victory. Their home papers had told repeatedly of Parsons' intention to run his second team against Creighton "as soon as going got too swift" for the Nebraskans in order to save the cream of his aggregation for the annual contest with Denver next Saturday.

Mills' men took the lead as soon as the opening whistle sounded and battered down the Mountaineers' last two games it played. The fact defense for four full quarters, even after the second team went into the iray. Ten minutes driving away at the line and the ball rested seven yards from Colorado's goal. Capt. Gene Leahy moved it up two yards closer and Cliff Long swept through right tackle behind Paulsen and crossed the line. Leahy kicked the

Mountaineers Helpless.

From that moment on it was a laughter. Colorado tried valiantly o withstand the rushes of the reighton backs, but the Blue and White eleven was irresistible. Every method of attack failed the Mountaineers. Forward passes, for which hey are famed in the west, were broken up; end runs resulted in losses; line smashes were piled up on the line of scrimmage and even

tions in carrying the ball, took the thrilling success, Leahy, Mullholland, Condon and McAleer plowed right down the field for a touch- through the mountain boys' defenses down early in the first period. Its like battering rams, and forward

First Quarter.

ceived the ball on the five-yard line of the air and raced 85 yards and ran it back 22 yards. Mull- through a broken field for a touchholland made a small gain through down. Leahy failed to kick goal. tackle and then 16 yards on the next play through the center. Leahy lege, 0. made five yards around end. An atpass failed. Leahy punted outside on Colorado's 16-yard line. Three Fourth Quarter. mations failed the Westerners and replaced by substitutes, with the ex-McTavish punted to Mullholland in ception of Condon, who was re-the center of the field. Mullie fumbled the ball, but Leahy pounced ried the ball down to Colorado's

Long, Leahy and Condon made the goal from touchdown.

Halfback Trimble and QuarterMcTavish's punt. Healy fell on the 18-yard line. Mullholland tore off made two more the same way and from goal. Leahy made two yards through senter and Long scored

Creighton's first touchdown. Leahy kicked goal. the Mountaineers' credit through

the efforts of that pair. 45-yard line. Score, Creighton, 7; Colorado, 0.

Creighton's ball in the center of the field. Mullholland made 7 yards and Condon 2 yards on end runs half the Colorado team for a touch-down. Leahy kicked goal. hy the Parks by a 34 to 14 score. Parmelee and Krejic divided the

Score, Creighton, 14; Colorado, 0. Creighton kicked, off and Colorado brought the ball back to their 45-yard line by two forward passes, Bruce to Briggs, but the latter fumbled the second pass when Condon tackled him and Mullholland recovered the ball for Creighton. Paulsen dropped back to carry the ball. The fans screamed their delight as he took his position. He break the tie, but neither had the rambled around right end for 25 yards, with Colorado players hanging to him, trying to bring him down. With the ball on the 20-yard line Ole took it again and advanced

The half ended with Creighton vard, 5 to 0

Creighton-Colorado

Score. Colo, College 0. Briggs Paulsen B. T. Honnen
Healy B. G. McKenzie
Broz C. Linger
Nemzek L. G. Blekmore
Emery L. T. Schweiger
Lynch L. E. Mal. MacDougal
Long Q. B. Bruce
Condon R. H. B. Hughes
Mullholland L. H. B. D. MacDougal
Leaby (C) F. B. McTavish (C)

Substitutes. Creighton—F. Bentlage for Broz; Cavanaugh for Nemzek; Rader for Healy; Harmon for Long; McAleer for Leahy; Shoevlin for Lynch; Hall for Mullholland; Moonan for Condon; Dor-wart for Paulson; Logan for Lucas; G. Bentlage for Emery; Driscoll for liarmon. Harmon.
Colorado College — Whitehead for Hughes; Jackson for Bruce; McMillen for McTavish; Albaworth for Honner; chreiber for Don MacDougal; Brumfield for McKenzle; Pierce for Mal

MiscDougal.
Punts: Creighton, 8 for 45 yards.
Colorado College, 15 for 33 yards.
Penaltles: Creighton, 125 yards; Colorado College, 10 yards.
Forward passes: Creighton, complete,
3, incomplete, 7. Colorado College,
complete, 8, incomplete, 14.
First downs: Creighton 21; Colorado College, 6.
Total yards gained: Creighton, 465;
Colorado College, 93.
Officials: Referree, Mulligan, Nebraska, Umpire, Montgomery, Wisconsin,
Head Ilnesman, Hascall. Nebraska,

carrying the ball near the center of Third Quarter.

The Creighton first team took the field at the opening of the second Several new faces appeared in the Colorado lineup. Creighton tallied again after four minutes' play, when, after holding Colorado for downs, Leahy, Condon, Mullholland and Long gained steadily through the line until Long carried it over, making the score 27 to 0. Leahy kicked goal. Colorado kicked off to Nemzek, and then held Creighton for downs. Leahy punted to Colorado's eight-yard line and Jackson returned the punt to Long. near the center of the field. Long warded off eight tacklers and by a brilliant run carried the ball 32 yards to the Colorado 16-yard fline. Creighton hit the line for short gains, and Long carried the ball over the line. Leahy failed to kick goal. Score: Creighton, 34; Colo-

Jackson received Leahy's kickoff on Colorado's one-yard line. An exchange of punts and two pretty passes, Jackson to Briggs, brought to Creighton's 15-yard Creighton received, defending the line. On the next play, Jimmie north goal. McTavish kicked off to Condon, Creighton right halfback, The Creighton captain re- pulled Jackson's forward pass out

tempt to hit the line was repelled by see-sawed back and forth in Colothe Mountaineers and a forward rado territory for the remainder of

Mills' entire first team had been one-yard line by three long gains through the lines, and Condon carried the ball over for the final touch-

Score: Creighton, 47; Colorado college, 0. During the last 10 minutes of play a light rain fell and most of the 3,000 witnesses of the slaughter left for

Norwoods, Scoring Most Points of Year

Piling up the biggest score of the season, the Minne Lusas, who are Score: Creighton, 7; Colorado, 0. leading the Pre-Season Basket Ball Colorado received the kickoff and league, defeated the Norwoods by a started working forward passes. score of 41 to 3. In the first half Briggs on the receiving end and the Minne Lusas scored 20 points Bruce on the throwing end seemed to the Norwoods' one, while in the to be a good combination and sev- second half 21 points were regiseral nice gains were chalked up to tered by the victors to the losers' 2. Art Bromely featured the Minne Lusas, shooting eight field goals. The first period ended with Coloardo holding the ball on her own Kountze Parks, 8 to 4, in the best played game of the evening, while the Montclairs continued to add vic-tories to their credit by defeating of Buffalo, 50-31, in 61 innings. Paulsen blocked a punt and it was the Fontenelles, the score being 28 to 14. Klepser's shooting featured Cup Challenger Arrives for the Montclairs. The Fontenelles thus far have not won a game. The Mullholland flipped a pretty pass to contest between the Morningsides Long, who sped 38 yards through and Monmouth Parks was captured honors in the scoring column, each making a total of 12 points for the

The feature games on the program Tuesday night will be the battle be-tween the Minne Lusas and the Kirkwoods for first honors. A large crowd is expected to witness the game, which will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

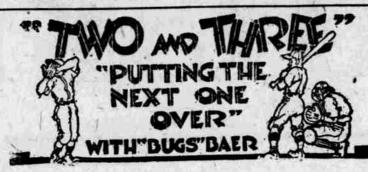
University of Iowa Wins From Northwestern, 14 to 7

Northwestern Field, Evanston lowa foot ball team, with a superior packfield, defeated Northwestern today, 14 to 7. The Iowa backs punched through the Purple line when gains were needed, while Northwestern was unable to make onsistent gains.

Both teams tried hard for a touch down in the final period, but the quarter ended without further scor-

Tigers Defeat Crimson.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 8 .- The Princeton soccer team defeated Har-



FETSBALL has changed plenty since grandma was a sophomore. A photograph of the 1882 Princeton team shows the old boys wearing the Lord Dundrearys, enough hair to pack a silo, and outdoor pajamas constructed of choice cuts from one of Barnum & Bailey's main tops. The uniforms were made of canvas and stencilled with warnings to the opposition advising 'em to handle with care, avoid trespassing and to use no hooks. Looked like they were going to play a team of col-

Can you pipe a geehokus starting on an ankle excursion with a com-plete set of Lord Dundreary's razor food flapping in the breeze? They sure made a fine brace of handles. No old-timer ever snipped his wool during the foot ball season for the same reason that the engineers put shock absorbers on flivvers. The wool took up the recoil in skull-on collisions. After 11 husky gippers had torn off a New York, New Haven and Hartford with 11 other corn-fed cuckoos, the spectators couldn't tell what had happened until the dandruff of battle had cleared away. Those were the days of the flying wedges and tackles, which were popular until th insurance companies combined to protect 'emselves from bankruptcy.

The flying wedge was the darb. Made more widows than war and mick lunch restaurants. The players finally canned this play, showing hat even a fish has to come up for air once in a while. The wedge was designed to be played by orchestras of ambulance gongs only. The team would smear 'emselves into a triangle of murder and arson and gallop down the field distributing lose leaf pamphlets printed by the town's leading embalmer. It was a beautiful play. Especially after the front parlor was full of wreaths and moral tributes.

The fiving tackle was another forerunner of organized anarchy that helped to come the work of the census takers. This play knocked many a sweet player sour. Guards back was another pip. It is a scrimmage play that is now barred every place in the civilized world but in the Bronx subway. Too rough for feet ball.

The hurdle stuff was also fine business. Like an old muzzle-loading rifle, it did as much damage to the hunter as it did to the rabbit. The Wright brothers grabbed the principle of the glider from lamping old Phil King flap through the air like a flying squirrel. After thousands of hurdlers had cracked their dome pieces the play was ruled off the track. Even a foot ball player's skull affords very punk terminal facilities for he finish of a trans-collegiate flight,

Foot Ball Results.

West. Chicage, 13; Michigan, 0.

Michigan Aggies, 13; South Dakota, 0.

Jowa, 14; Northwestern, 0.

Illinois, 10; Minnesota, 6.

University of Detroit, 3; Tufts, 7.

Purdue, 0; Ohio State, 20.

Nebraska, 12; Missouri, 5.

Marquette, 0; St. Louis, 0.

Coe, 0; Grinnell, 6.

Kansas, 0; Oklahoma, 0.

Idaho, 7; Montana, 0.

Nebraska Wesleyan, 14; University of Wyoming, 0.

Lniversity of California, 13; University of Southern California, 13.

Washington State college, 7; University of Oregon, 0.

Kentucky State, 0; University of Cincingal, 7.

connatt, v.
Depauw, 0; Wabash, 0.
North Dakota Agricultural college, 6;
Fargo college, 0.
University of Washington, 14; All Fleet, 0. Montana, Freshmen, 48; Montana Aggles, Freshmen, 3. State School of Mines, 21; Montana Wes-

leyan, 10. Stanford, 13; Santa Clara university, 0. Haskell Indians, 7; Kansas Agricultural college, 3.

Morningside, 28; Simpson, 10.
Colorado Agricultural college, 27; Utah
Agricultural college, 7.
University of Utah, 7; /University of
Colorado, 0.
Colorado School of Mines, 0; University
of Denver, 0.

East.

Western Reserve, 14: Kenyon, 0.
Case, 17; Mount Union, 12.
Oberlin, 47; Hiram, 0.
Princeton, 10: Harvard, 10.
Cornell, 20; Carnegle Tech, 0.
Dartmouth, 20; Pennsylvania, 19.
Yale, 14; Brown, 0.
Rutgers, 13: Boston College, 7.
Pitt, 7; Washington and Jefferson, 6.
Army, 9; Notre Dame, 12.
Pennsylvania State, 20; Lehigh, 7.
Navy, 8; Georgetown, 6.
Holy Cross 41; Colby, 0.
Syracuse, 9; Bucknell, 0.
Yale, Freshmen, 10; Cornell, Freshmen, 0.

Lafayette, 48; Dickinson 0, Lafayette, 48; Dickinson 0, Princeton, Freshmen, 13; Harvard, Lafayette, 48; Dickinson, v.
Prificcton, Freshmen, 13; Harvard,
Freshmen, 0.
Johns Hopkins, 0; Haverford, 7.
Franklin and Marshatl college, 0;
Swarthmore, 20.
Gallaudet, 27; Western Maryland, 6.
Newport Navai Training Station, 13;
Great Lakes, 12.
Marietta, 27; West Virginia, 0.
Cornell, 13; Augusta college, 0.
Eariham, 6; Franklin, 2.
Vanderbilt university, 16; University of
Alabama, 12.

Vanderbilt university, 15; University of Liabarna, 12.
Warhington and Lee university, 3; leorgia Tech., 0.
University of Florida, 2; Tulane 14.
New York university, 17; Union, 6.
University of Tennessee, 6; University of outh Carolina, 6. Maryland State, 27; St. Johns, 6.

Brooklyn Player Is Winner of 80-Inning

of Saturdey's play in the threecushion championship billiard tourn- of 135 pounders. Each is a lively ament by a score of 50 to 43 in 80 Otis had a high run of five.

The second afternoon game was

won by Charles McCourt of Cleve-

to Overhaul Racing Yacht New York, Nov. 8 .- Sir Thomas

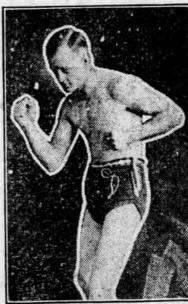
Lipton, challenger for the America's cup, arrived in New York Saturday, to make arrangements for the overhauling of the Shamrock IV, the yacht with which he hopes to capture the famous trophy. Thomas announced that he intended to send over in April his 23-meter Shamrock, which, he said, had won more cups than any other yacht in British waters, to be used as a "trial horse" for the contender. As previously stated, the chal-lenger will ask that the first race be on June 24, off Sandy Hook.

Agricultural College Wins North Dakota State Title

FORT OMAHA K. C. DIRECTOR BOOKS **BIG BOXING SHOW**

Drexel Will Meet Callahan in Feature Event of Ten Rounds-Ryan to Have Fine Card.

Omaha boxing fans will have another opportunity to witness some boxing bouts at Fort Omaha, on the night of November 14. Denny Ryan



Jimmy Drexel.

athletic director of the Knights of Columbus at the post, with the assistance of Gene Melady, the local sportsman, has arranged a great show for that night, with Jimmy Drexel, the local lightweight boxer in a 10-round tilt with Frankie Cal-

lahan of Toledo, O. Both of these boys have appeared in numerous private shows in and around Omaha and the followers of this line of sport are well acquainted with their individual styles and Billiard Contest should be a thrilling affair and, it is ability. The bout between the two a tossup in picking a winner.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 8.—Charles Otis of Brooklyn defeated Hugh Heal of Toledo in the first game

Callahan has made quite a repu-tation of late, defeating a number of good men in his division, and Drexel Callahan has made quite a repuhas also defeated a goodly number contender for title, though neither has, as yet, attracted the attention of Champion Benny Leonard, Callahan has been clamoring for a chance at Leonard, but if Drexel can defeat him, the local lightweight will be in line to meet some of the foremost contenders.

No announcement has been made as to the referee for the bout, but it is likely that Ryan will officiate. Denny has had considerable experience in this line at the fort and should make a capable arbiter for the Callahan-Drexel muss.

Illinois Makes Last Minute Rally and Defeats Gophers

10 to 6. Ralph Fletcher, who replaced Sternaman at right halfback for Illinois at the start of the second period, pulled the game out of the fire for the visitors in the last period, making a touchdown and kicking goal. A few moments later the drove a pretty place kick over from the 40-yard line. Minnesota he drove a pretty place kick over from the 40-yard line. Minnesota

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 8.—The North Dakota Agricultural college eleven won the state foot ball champions ship by defeating Fargo college, 6 to 0. Movold went over for the only touchdown of the game in the second period.

Colorado Loses to Utah on Snow-Covered Gridiron

Sait Lake City, Nov. 8.—Battling on a snow-covered field here the University of Utah foot ball eleven defeated the University of Colorado team in a hard-fought contest, 7 to 0.

North Dakota State litte

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 8.—The North the 40-yard line, Minnesota Scored in the second period through long tuns by Oss.

Pittsburgh U. Wins Title by

Defeat of Wash. and Jeff Pittsburgh gridiron eleven won the western Pennsylvania foot ball championship at Forbes field today by defeating Washington and Jefferson college for the fifth successive year, 7 to 6. It was the University of Utah foot ball eleven defeated the University of Colorado team in a hard-fought contest, 7 to 0.

Cornhuskers Defeat Old Enemies, Missouri Tigers

Nebraska Team Overcomes Early Lead and Goes Ahead in Second Quarter, Increasing Lead in Third Quarter, Opponents Scoring Three in This Session; Neither Squad Counts in Final Period.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 8 .- (Special | Russell and Henry backs. Newman Telegram)—Pounding home two at quarter and Dale at full back, that touchdowns, and a substantial lead did the "dirty" work. The combinatouchdowns and a substantial lead early, the Cornhuskers today won their first victory of the season by

Figers on Rollins field, by a score of 12 to 5. The scores were counted by Dale and Henry.
The loss of Anton Stankowski, also did this slight stunt something like 10 or 12 times. The light Tiger captain and quarterback for the Misline, though fighting hard, was easy souri squadron, shortly after the for the beefy fullback. Dale in inopening of the game counted heavily stances practically walking through. on the morale of the Missourians. Henry figured largely in open field Running down on a punt the Tiger running. captain fell and broke his right leg

Huskers Have Upper Hand. just above the ankle bone. Statistics kept on the game give The Husker scores were made in the Huskers the upper hand in all he second and third quarters. Both departments. In total yards gained followed a battering-ram attack, in from returned punts, forward passes which the line plunging of big Fred Dale, 205-pound fullback, played an and off the line, Nebraska totalled 227 yards, while Missouri garnered important part, figured largely. Dale but 125. Nebraska made 12 first made a run towards the middle of downs, while the Tigers accomthe third quarter, while Henry plished but 10. Lewis outpunted darted 27 yards across the goal line Russell by six yards per punt, howat the opening of the second. The Missouri scores were gifts. A total of 10 substitutes was used

Tigers Score Safety.

Quarterback Newman, in receiv-ing a long punt by Lewis, the Mizzo end, ran behind his goal line in an attempt to evade a Missouri tackle He was tackled from behind, and the ball being carried back of his own goal line, counted a safety and two points for the Tigers. Lewis drop-kicked in the second game.

taking the measure of the Missouri

The game was played on a watersogged, sluggish field. The conduct of the Missouri team was similar to that of the Huskers in their battle with Iowa State at Lincoln last week, sluggish and lacking the usual "show me" pep. Except in two or three instances, when forward passes worked with unusual accuracy, the Tigers did not conbute to the thrill.

Nebraska play, on the other hand, with five substitutes in the line and back field, was a dogged fight from the start. Only once during the entire encounter did the Huskers fumble the ball and this once cost the Scarlet and Cream but very little. Nebraska worked forward passes for an approximate of 110 yards, adding much to the brilliance of the Huskers' offensive. The Tigers completed four of eight attempts.

Newman at Quarter.

officiated in the "general" stuff and that his work was well done is combefore tackled. It was Nebraska's for downs on the two-yard line. mented on on all sides in Columbia, ball on her own 44-yard line. Rus-'Some quarterback, you have there," is the usual remark that is directed yards. A forward pass by Newman at the few Husker rooters in town, was incomplete. Russell in two Dale also is being complimented as plays gained 8 yards off tackle. some fullback."

The Huskers, early in the game, ooked like a minus factor. In the first quarter Nebraska brought the was thrown for a six-yard loss. ball to the Missouri 34-yard line Schroeder went in for Ruth. Lewis and subsequently lost the ball on was thrown for a four-yard loss.

Frogs, Tadpoles and Nymphs in First of Monthly Meetings

The Frogam Tadpoles and Nymphs, members of the Omaha C. swimming classes, will have the first of a series of monthly water meets on Thursday, November 20, under the direction of Pete Wendell, the instructor in the swimming art for the club.

Program of Events. Twenty-five-yard swim (free style), s "B," (championship event). Twenty-five-yard swim (free style), 3. Twenty-five-yard swim (free style), girls, 10 to 15 years of age.

Fifty-yard breast stroke, Class "B," hampionship event). 6. Fifty-yard breast stroke, Class "A." pionship event).
Tadpoles' 25-yard swim, Class "C."
Tug-of-war, Class "B."
196-yard swim (free gtyle), Class Exhibition of fancy diving and life Gold, silver and bronze medals

third place winners in the four championship events and the event for girls. This is the first swimming meet in the O. A. C. tank this winter and will be followed by four more meets during the winter season. Different championship events will

will be awarded first, second and

be swam at each meet. Some good, material being developed and some very good races will be seen at this first meet. The girls are showing a great deal of interest and a good race is expected. The entries are:

Elizabeth Robison
Dorothy Hussie
Helen Moore
Pauling Johnson
Josephine Ellick

Rebecca Moore
Mary Jane Kinsler
Marialice Donahue
Mildred Crowell
Mary Blackwell Little 13-year-old Elizabeth Robi son seems to have the edge on the Minneapolis, Nov. 8 .- Outplayed rest of the girls, having developed a for three periods, Illinois recovered fine crawl stroke, but Dorothy Husits fighting spirit toward the close of the game and defeated Minnesota, Ellick will make her do her best to cop the gold medal. Of the boys we have entered for

the various events: Jack Garvey Art Klauschie Robert Riley
Marvin Treller
Frank McAnany
Bill Johnson
Scoffeld DeLong

TRIUMPHS OVER MICHIGAN TEAM

CHICAGO ELEVEN

Forward Pass Important Feature of Game Between Ancient Foes, Windy City and Wolverines.

tion worked will.

Schellenberg, the Nebraska star back, got into the game late in the foe, 13 to 0, today in a game in tore through the Missouri line on which forward passes played an im-one occasion for 33 yards. Dale portant part. It was the first test strength between those two elevens since the memorable 20 to 0

fourth.

With the ball on Michigan's 18yard line, Graham, the Chicago quarterback, shot a 10-yard pass to Mc-Donald, who dashed across the Wolverines' goal for the first score in the second period. Higgins kicked goal. In the fourth period, Graham heaved a 20-yard pass, bringing the to Michigan's 10-yard Hutchinson ripped through the line for 9 yards and Elton went over on the next play for the second touchdown. Higgins failed at goal. With defeat facing them, the Woi-

Only two of the nine passes attempted were unsuccessful. Cliff Sparks, the Michigan quarterback, tried vainly to boot field goals from the 45-yard line, but his two at-tempts went wide of Chicago's goal.

punted 35 yards to the Tigers' 14yard line. Sylvester was thrown for a fiveyard loss. Lewis punted 35 yards, the ball rolling out of bounds on the Huskers' 18-yard line. Cross went in for Packwood while Coach Schulte sent Shallenberger in for

by Coach Miller of the Tigers. The

injection of Ruth for Lewis at end

and the transfer of the latter into

the backfield near the close of the

third quarter, stirred up consider-

ably energy among the Tigers. The

team straightway went through for

two first downs, Lewis and Collins

The Husker stone wall remained

Line plunges by Collins and Ed-

wards netted four yards. Missouri

was penalized five yards for off-side. Lewis punted 50 yards to New-

man, who returned to the center of

the field. Nebraska was penalized

five yards for offside. Russell and

Dale both failed to gain, the former

doing the line plunging.

unshaken.

Dale ran 7 yards from punt-formaforward pass by Lewis was incomplete. Lewis on a spread-play gained five yards through the line. Captain Dobon, Nebraska leader, Another pass by Lewis failed. Lewsell, ran through left tackle for 18

King then replaced Blumer. Russell punted 30 yards to Cross on Missouri's 13-yard line. Sylvester downs. It was a strange back field, Lewis punted 35 yards to Nebraska's 50-yard line, game over. Finals; Nebraska, 12; Missouri, 5.

	The lineup and summary:
	NEBRASKA, 12-MISSOURI, 5.
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	W. Munn. L.G. Vilki Triplett C. Hardin
;	Young
7	Wilder R T Bidine
	Dane R. E Lewis
1	Newman O.B Blankowsk
1	Russell L.H. Forrester Henry Peterson
	Dala F.B Ville
53	Substitution-Packwood for Stankowski,
ý	Collins for Peterson, Ruth for Lewis,
-	Lawis for Forrester, Edwards for Collins, Cross for Packwood, King for Blumer,
2	Schroeder for Ruth. Day for Triplett,
9	Schellenhers for Henry.
	Touchdoeine Henry Dale

Touchdowns—Henry, Dale, Dropkick—Lewis, Safety—Newman, Score by quarters: Nehraska 0 6 6 0—12 Missouri 2 3 0 0—0 Officials—Reid, Michigan, referee; Reily, K. C. A., umpire; Gordan, Harvard, heal-

linesman.
Time of Quarters—20 minutes.
Statistics on Game—First downs Nabraska, 12; Missouri, 10. Punts—Nebraska, 13 for 463 yards; Missouri, 18 for 750

ka. 13 for 463 yards; Missouri, 18 for 759 yards.

Forward Passes Completed—Nebraska, 5 for 30, 10, 20, 30 and 30 yards, respectively; Missouri, 4 for 40, 15, 30 and 20 and 20 yards, respectively. Missouri, 4 for 40 yards, 15 30 and 20 yards, respectively. Forward Passes, Incomplete—Nebraska, 2; Missouri, 4

Penalties—Nebraska 40 yards; Missouri, 30 yards.

Total Yards Gained—Nebraska, 227; Missouri, 125.

Tufts Takes First Game of Season From Detroit Uni

first defeat this season.

Pennsy Wins at Soccer. Philadelphia, Nov. 8.-The Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania soccer team

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defeated Yale, 4 to 0.

third quarter. The Husker elite victory Chicago scored over the Wolverines in 1905. Brilliant use of the forward pass turned the tide in Chicago's favor after unsuccessful attempts had been

made to batter down the Michigan defense. The Maroons failing to pierce the Michigan forward wall from the 1-yard line, opened up a dazzling array of forward passes that resulted in a touchdown in the second period and another in the

verines opened up a bewildering aerial attack in the fourth period.

Yale Defeats Brown in Hard Grid Duel in Huge Bowl

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8 .- Yale defeated Brown in a gruelling contest in the Yale bowl today, 14 to 0. The game was featured by the brilliant offensive work of Kempton and Braden of the Blue back field, and the deadly tackling of Williams and Albright, the Brown ends. The tion. Russell punted 35 yards to Rhode Islanders threatened the Yale Cross who fumbled on his own 43- goal line only once when they vard line, but recovered. A long reached the 25-yard line in the first period, but were hold for downs, One attempted field goal was blocked. The visitors' goal line was in danger three times, outside

Gloom settled on the Yale supporters in the first minute of the game when Kempton injured his shoulder and was taken from the lineup. He went back into the game in the second period, but it was not until the third period that Yale displayed an attack which made victory appear certain. Kempton made a 30-yard run and Braden pierced the Brown line for several good gains. A forward pass, Kempton to Neville, netted eight yards, and then Braden went over for the first

Campbell, substitute halfback, carried the ball over the goal line for Yale. Michigan Aggies Defeat

South Dakota in First Period East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 8 .-Long gains by Springer and several brilliantly executed forward passes. paved the way to a 13 to 0 victory for the Michigan Aggie over South Dakota. The two touchdowns were scored in the first two periods. In the third period, Ashbey, South Dakota's left halfback, tore a hole

through the Farmers' line and

reached the 25-yard line before be-

ing overtaken by Springer. The vsitors worked 15 yards nearer the Aggie goal before being stopped, an intercepted pass giving Michigan the ball, which was worked out of danger by a series of line smashes and off-tackle plays.

Washington State College Defeats Oregon by 7-0 Score Portland, Ore., Nov. 8.—Washing-ton State college defeated the Uni-

versity of Oregon, 7 to 0, here in a hard-fought game. The "break of Detroit, Mich., Nov. 8 .- A per- the game" decided the issue. Early fectly executed forward pass, fol- in the third quarter Brandenburg lowed by two powerful line smashes of the Oregonians fumbled the ball in the final period, won for Tufts on a criss-cross play, Herreid refrom the University of Detroit foot covering it on Oregon's 22-yard line, ball eleven, 7 to 3. It was Detroit's From there the Staters marched to their touchdown, the only one of the game.

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A Human Heart Comedy Drama.

MACK SWAIN COMEDY.

OUTING CHESTER.

