Commerce Trounces Central, While Creighton Defeats South Dakota University **Crimson Wins** Over Purple by Lone Touchdown

Emero Skirts End for Bookkeepers 7 to 0 Victory Over Rivals-Galloway Stars for Losers.

By RALPH WAGNER. While a crowd of more than 5,000 yelling foot ball fans packed the Western league grandstand and lined the field of play, the Crimson of Commerce trounced the Purple of Central High yesterday afternoon by the score of 7 to 0. It was the final game of the season for both aggregations and was a fitting end of the 1921 grid season.

During the four periods of play the sed-jerseyed gridsters of Commerce and Couch Schmidt's warriors battled ad Coach Schmidt's warriors battled or every inch of ground, and not atil the final whistle had sounded se end of the foot ball season for oth schools, were the thousands of us and fanettes content to silence seir vocal chords and trickle out of se Buffaloes' ball park.

The afternoon was an ideal one for foot ball game. The Purple and White colors of Central and the rimson of Commerce fleated in the

on of Commerce fleated in the reeze from the goal posts at each ad of the field, while the thousands school pennants sprinkled troughout the grandstand gave the the color of a big university

Hard-Fought Game.

That the game was one of the redest fought affairs ever staged in maha can be absorbed from the ct that Commerce chalked up only wen first downs, of which five were stered in the first half, while tral battled through the first without accoring a first down, r to tally five in the last half to Bookkeepers' two.

The only touchdown of the game, to lone tally that caused the Purple Central to be trampled by the rimson and the one score of the ontest that brought joy to the hearts of every loyal Commerce follower, ame early in the fourth period.

During the dying minutes of the tird spasm, Beerkle, pilot of Central, booted to Commerce. The ball olled out of bounds on his own 43-rard line. Commerce took possession of the pigskin and started for the foal poats. Quarterback Camero alled his signals in rapid-fire fashmand the entire Commerce line lifted. The ball was snapped and the midget bookkeeper flipped the mal to Swanson, end. The Commerce wing man juggled the pigskin at true actor style, finally tucking he leather under his arm and commerce wing man juggled the pigskin at true actor style, finally tucking he leather under his arm and commerce wing man juggled the pigskin it ever had, said Walter Eckersall. Chinahers on Central's 21-yard line. The play lost about the parada, a just before the quarter ended, unaero flipped the ball to Kline, the advanced to the 4-yard line. Commerce Advances.

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The Bookkeepers had one down make their goal. Krasne was in called back of the line. The atral gridsters centered their ength against the midle of the sexpecting the husky Commer-

Quarterback Camero took the left end and scored to only touchdown of the game. It is as a hard pill for Central followers swallow, especially the foot ball arriors, and while the Commerce as bubbled over with joy, the Pure and White band started playing a school's favorite tune and soon to entire Central student body was wing their gridsters the same and of cheering that was very tuch in evidence during the early tuch in evidence during the ear

through the line for gain a until he advanced his team nerce's 20-yard line, where pushers held for downs. It tral's only chance to chalk



Babe Shows Belgian War Leader How He Bangs the Horsehide



General Baron Jacques, commander-in-chief of the Belgian army, did not want to leave New York until he had seen one of the city's most prominent citizens—namely, "Babe" Ruth, King of Swat. General Jacques saw the American doughboys in Belgium play base ball and became an ardent fan. When he heard that "Babe" was appearing on the vaudeville stage he asked to be presented to the Home Run King. The photo shows "Babe" showing General Jacques how he grips his bat for a circuit clout.

Walter Eckersall Declares 1921 Nebraska Grid Machine One of Best in History of Husker Athletics

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 24 .- (Special | are strong, fast and capital foot ball

reputed to have been the best the Cornhuskers start a 100-yard dash. The ball snapped and he hurled himself the enemy line, which gave less team does not surpass the 1916 team, it at least is that team's equal in

the Iowa and Nebraska schools would have been an excellent match. and no one knows which would have won. Comparative scores this sea-son mean little, and the fact that Iowa defeated Notre Dame and Notre Dame defeated Nebraska does not necessitate that Iowa would win

every respect.

The Cornhuskers compare very favorably with the best in the country. The game with Pitt speaks for them itself. They are among the high-class teams of the nation. Notre Dame defeated them, but no one can tell what would have happened had the game been played later in the season. The Huskers foot ball men may have "Eastern foot ball men may have west is not as far advanced as in the east. This is a mistake. They may pay more attention to fundamentals in the east and concentrate more on technicalities, but as far as being advanced—that's a mistake. The west is as far along as the east in foot ball tactics." "Eastern foot ball men may have an idea that the grid sport in the west is not as far advanced as in the

Wesleyan Tie for State College Title

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Central Threatens.

a the second quarter Commerce and contest to be the ball on a fumble of battle brocked and the of battle brocked the other season. There is some talk of a post-season game to decide the championship.

Blair Grid Team Beats

Omaha Fontenelles
Blair, Neb., Nov. 24.—(Special
Telegram.)—The local town foot ball
team defeated the Omaha Fontenelle
eleveh here this afternoon in a wellplayed game by the score of 10 to 0.
Morphy and Alvins starred for the
losers.

Cancel Bout

Pittsburgh, Nov. 24.—The between Johnny Ray, Pittsbulightweight, and Rocky Kansas Buffalo, acheduled for December has been called off, it was announted young to the local boxer ing suffered a fractured rib.

Broken Nooe Means Nothing in Grid Life Of Johnny Mohardt

Girl Grid Teams Cancel Foot Ball Game And Play Hockey

St. Charles, Mo., Nov. 24.—
The foot ball game between two
girl teams at Lindenwood college
here, scheduled for today, was
called off when the girls decided to play hockey instead. A recent injury to a player was ascribed as one reason. The hockey
game resulted in a tie, 1 and 1.

Doane Tigers Win Last Game of Year

Crete, Neb., Nov. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—The Doane Tigers won their last game of the season with Midland in the last two minutes of play here this afternoon. With the Lutherans leading 6 to 3, the Crete Collegians completed two long passes and won the game 10 to 6. Neither team was able to score during the initial period, but each came across with a goal from the field in the second quarter. Midland scored first, when, after a long end run by Horn and a 15-yard penalty forced the Congregationalists to punt out from behind their goal, Horn made a sweet return of the kick and then proceeded to drop kick the ball between the pillurs from the 27-yard line.

In Annual Grid Battle

New York, Nov. 24.—Colgate defeated Columbia, 21 to 14, at South field today, mainly through the spectacular running of Captain Webster, who scored all three Maroon touch-downs.

Twice Webster, playing his last foot ball game for Colgate, caught and 50 yards, respectively, for touch-downs. Before crossing Columbia's goal for another acore, the Colgate leader caught a forward pass, this time making a 40-yard run.

Earl Johnson Winner

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 24.—R. Earl Johnson of the Edgard Thomson club of Braddeck, Pa. won the third Crete, Neb., Nov. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—The Doane Tigers won

Milwaukee Club Denies Matching Buff and Moore

Nebraska Burys Colorado Under Top-Heavy Score

Dawson's Men Run Amuch And Register 70 Points Against Fort Collins Aggies Seven.

Lincoln, Nov. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—Nebraska's Cornhusker eleven finished the grid season with its greatest victory of the year by trouncing the Colorado Aggies from Fort Collins on Nebraska field by the score of 70 to 7.

The lone touchdown for the mountain farmers was scored in the final period when Fred Hartshorn of the visitors snared a pass thrown

of the visitors snared a pass thrown by Captain Swanson of the Huskers and raced 31 yards for a touchdown. Quarterback Anderson kicked the

goal.

Captain Swanson starred for the Huskers by crossing the Aggie line three times for touchdowns. Each of these was made by a forward pass from Hartley, full back.

Swanson's defensive work was also a feature. The Nebraska leader was playing his last and best game for the Scarlet and the Cream. He also kicked nine goals in nine chances, Dewitz kicking the tenth

Dewitz Stars. Dewitz at halfback and Hartley at fullback also shone for the Huskers, each tallying twice. Noble, Russel and Lyman scored the remaining three touchdowns for the Cornhus-

Coach Dawson sent his second

Coach Dawson sent his second team into the game against the visitors in the third quarter, but the Aggies sifted through the Nebraska team and were headed for a touchdown when the period terminated. The first string went back in the last period and rolled up three more touchdowns.

Six Cornhuskers played their last game for the Scarlet and Cream Thursday. Captain Swanson, Pucelik, Wright, Harold McGiasson, Howarth, and Triplett were in the game at some time before ending their careers as college gridsters. Rucelik, in the line, fought like a tiger throughout the battle, halting the line smashes by the Hartshorn brothers and, on offense, crushing down opposition and boring holes in the Aggie line through which the Nebraska backs rushed for long gains.

Weight working in the halfback

are strong, fast and capital foot ball men.

"Pucelik, Lyman and Swanson, if not chosen for All-American teams, at least are due consideration from every corner of the country. They are all first-class men. Purelik plays consistent foot ball, is steady, and a hard fighter. His showing in the Pitt game in which he cared for Stein, Pitt's All-American center, proved him a capable man at guard.

"Nebraska ranks among the best and stands toe to toe with the big teams of the east as well as with lows, the Big Ten conference champions. In fact, a game between the Iowa and Nebraska schools

Nebraska backs rushed for long gains.

Wright, working in the halfback position, carried the ball several times within scoring distance, while times within scor

Good Defense.

Weight, speed and excellent defense on behalf of the Cornhuskers gave them a long edge over the Aggie team. The aerial attack put on by the visitors was useless, while the Husker line was stone wall against the Aggie backfield. The speed in the Nebraska backfield, combined with the ability to buck the Aggie line, gave Nebraska the advantage in scoring.

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the Huskers were the superiors of the mountain farmers. Passing on the bart of the Nebraskans netted several of its touchdowns, while the Aggles were unable to cope with the aerial game in any way.

Lineup and summary:

Nebraska, 76. Pos. Colo. Aggles, 7.

Swanson (C) L. E. Hinds
Lyman L. T. House
Pucelik L. G. McMichael
Puterson C. Pitcher



Colgate Defeats Columbia In Annual Grid Battle

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 24.—R. Earl Johnson of the Edgard Thomson club of Braddock, Pa., won the third annual Irish-American Athletic club 19-mile road run here today. His time was 53 minutes 45 4-5 seconds. A stride behind Johnson was Charles L. (Chuck) Mellor of the Logan Square Athletic club of Chicago. Close on Mellor's heels was Albert Smoke of Peterboro, Ont.

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Historyk, 6; Park Rafe, 1

Shemandoah All-Starz, 7; Omaha Ya on, 7. Clarinda 31; Shemandoah, 21. Okahoma Aggica, 12; Washburn, 0. Tulon, 21; Phillips, 10. Montana University, 0; Gennaga, 0. Marquette, 7; Wabanh, 0. Unih Aggica, 16; Unih, 2. Kanana, 15; Minsouri, 9. Bethany, 16; Minsouri, 9. Bethany, 16; Minsouri, 9. Bethany, 16; Minsouri, 9. Washington U. 0; 9t. Louis U., 0. University of Cubarado, 10; Color School of Minso, 7. Colorado Cellege, 28; University Denvey, 11.

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Bucan Visia, 7; Trinity, 0,
Simposs, 7; Pann, 6,
Georgetown, 14; Bethany, 0,
South Carelina, 15; Citadel, 0,
University of Maryland, 6; North
line State, 6,
Franklin and Marshall, 0; Gettaybu
Washington-Jefferson, 18; Wesl

"Chick" Hartley Will Pilot

Jayhawks Tame Missouri Tigers In Annual Tilt

Sunflower Representatives Outpley Bengals and Win by 15 to 9 Score-"Chuck" Lewis Stars.

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 24.—Kansas triumphed over Missouri, its ancient fival, in their thirteenth annual rival, in their thirteenth annual Thanksgiving day foot ball struggle today, 15 to 9. A crowd estimated at more than 20,000 jammed Kansas' new stadium to witness the initial contest in the big bowl.

Missouri scored first early in the opening quarter. Line bucks, end runs and forward passes carried the ball down the field, and a forward pass, Wilson to McAdams, gave Kansas its first touchdown. Wilson failed at goal.

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Forward passes, line plunges and a fake play in the second quarter placed the ball on Missouri's three-yard line, and a line plunge by Mc-Adams, Kansas righ half back, placed the ball on the two-yard line. Wilson carried it over for the second touchdown. Wilson kicked goal. The half ended with the ball in Missouri's possession on its one-yard souri's possession on its one-yar-

In the third period Missouri punted to the Kansas 30-yard line after re-ceiving the kick off. After Kansas ran the ball back to Missouri's 25yard line, where they were forced to punt, Missouri took the offensive and ploughed down the field. From the Kansas nine-yard line, Lewis went through right tackle for Missouri's first touchdown, but failed at

Records Shattered At Western Conference Games This Year

Chicago, Nov. 24.-All previous atendance records at western conference foot ball games were broken this fall by the totals announced today and at least five schools, Ohio State, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minne-

Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota have under construction or in prospect a new stadium with enlarged seating capacity.

Michigan with its new stadium dedicated this fall drew 114,000 spectators at five home games, and Chicago, in spite of a seating capacity equal to barely half the demand, drew over 160,000 with receipts totalling over a third of a million dollars.

The Iowa game alone drew 23,000 at Minnesota, where total receipts were \$62,000, one of the best seasons in Gopher history.

Notre Dame Harriers

Lose to Michigan Aggies South Bend, Ind., Nov. 24 .- The Killed in Foot Ball Game
Belleville, Ill., Nov. 24.—Edward
H. Keck, 20, was killed in a foot ball game here this afternoon when he was crushed in a mass play.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 24.—The Michigan Aggies' cross-coluty team won from Notre Dame over a 334-mile course here today, 43 to 16. Captain Thurston of the Aggies finished first in 19 minutes 20 seconds. The Aggies took the first four places. Kennedy of Notre Dame finished fifth.

Nebraska Finishes Season With Clean Slate-Six Elevens Tied for Places.

Kansas City, Nov. 24.—What officials characterized as the most hectic season in the Missouri Valley conference ended today with Nebraska the unbeaten champion and six of the nine teams tied for other

B. H. Klien will meet the champ bank shot performer in the evening

Huskers Only Team

In Race Undefeated

six of the nine teams tied for other places. Nebraska won Saturday by defeating Ames.

By trouncing Missouri, 15 to 9, today Kansas mussed up the fight for second place and threw Missouri and the Kansas Aggies into a tie for that position. Drake by defeating Grinnell at Des Moines today put Kansas and Drake into a tie for third. Ames finished fourth. The tie holys up again between Oklatie bobs up again between Okla-homa and Washington for fifth

Grinnell's defeat by Drake also meant that school went through the season without a victory.

It was announced that the coaches would meet here December 2, to make up the foot ball schedule for 1922.

Final standing:

Drake Bulldogs Open Up With Passes And Beat Grinnell

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 24.—After Grinnell had scored 10 points on Drake by a line buck and drop kick and had held the local aggregation scoreless in their own end of the field throughout the first half of the garne, Drake came back in the second half with a series of passes, Niggemeyer to Boelter, and scored three touchdowns from this play before their opponents were able to check their progress.

A back of the progress of the Nebraska Gridsters Next Year

Aerial Attack of Centre Trims Tulane

New Orleans, La., Nov. 24.—Tulane university gave the famous Centre college team a real tussle for top score today. However, the baffling aerial attack of the Colonels was too much for the Greenbacks and the Kentuckians emerged victorious, 21 to 0.

Lincoln, Nov. 24. — (Special Telegram.)—"Chick" Hartley, "23. Cornhusker fullback, was elected captain of the Nebraska foot ball team for the 1922 season at a meeting of the team following the game against the Colorado Aggies here this afternoon. "Chick" hails from Harvard, Neb., and has one more season to play with the Cornhusker team.

The captain-elect has played two seasons with the Husker varsity, working at halfback in 1920 and at full this season. In his freshman year he played on the yearling squad and made an excellent record while with the youngster crew.

Hartley has established a record and the Kentuckians emerged victorious, 21 to 0.

Herbert Covington was the star, with "Red" Roberts and Tanner also shining for Centre. The Green wave managed to stop the great "Bo" McMillin, although the brainwork of the plucky Centre quarterback was a feature of the contest.



Condon's Line Smashes Big Factor in Hilltoppers' Success - Dakotans' Line Too Light.

By JIMMIE BAUGH.

Creighton University pigskin warriors sounded taps for the 1921 gridiron season yesterday by ringing up a 19 to 0 victory over the University of South Dakota before a crowd of nearly 5,000 followers of the autumn

The Hilltoppers scored two touch-downs in the third quarter and one in the fourth. The first half develin the fourth. The first half developed into a punting duel, in which honors were evenly divided, and only in the last part of the second period did Creighton threaten the Northmen's goal. A fumble at this stage probably prevented a touchdown.

Hilltops' Line Invincible.

Creighton's line was as firm as the rock of Gibraltar and only once did it yield to the Dakotans' onslaughts for downs, that being in the fourth

for downs, that being in the fourth period when Creighton's colors were represented largely by second string

Captain "Hump" Emery," playing his last college game, intercepted a forward pass and ran 15 yards, placing the ball on the 10-yard line, and paving the way for the first touchdown. Condon carried the ball over and kicked goal.

Condon Starred Repeatedly. Condon Starred Repeatedly.

Condon made a spectacular dash of 39 yards for Creighton's second touchdown. It came a few minutes after the first. He smashed through center and had a clear path to the sticks, which he covered in nothing flat. He missed goal.

Trevlin, who had been sent in for Condon in the third quarter, toted the oval over for the third and final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

touchdown in the fourth quarter, after a series of line bucks had put the ball from the 20-yard line into the shade of the goal posts. Upstairs Play Gained.

Condon's 11-yard smash through on a forward pass from Driscoll, paved the way for the final points. The lineup:

Sets New Mid-West Bowling Record

Des Moines, Nov. 24.—Fred Frost of Fort Dodge, Ia., set a new Mid-West bowling tournament record here today when he shot a score of 1,909 in the all events. The new mark breaks the old record by "Jimmy" Smith of Milwaukee, which was 1860.

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