

Cornhuskers Valley Champions Fourty Time

Undisputed Claim to This Year's Grid Title Cinched

Stiehm Rollers Prove Themselves Equally as Brilliant at the New Game as the Old and Crush Kansans Under the Decidedly Lopsided Score of 35 to 0.

BY MILES GREENLEAF. Special Dispatch to the World-Gerald. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 14 (Nebraska Field).—Demonstrating a superiority so apparent that no question could be raised, Nebraska defeated Kansas here this afternoon by the overwhelming score of 35 to 0. By this victory Coach Jumbo Stiehm has won for the Cornhuskers their fourth consecutive championship of the Missouri Valley conference.

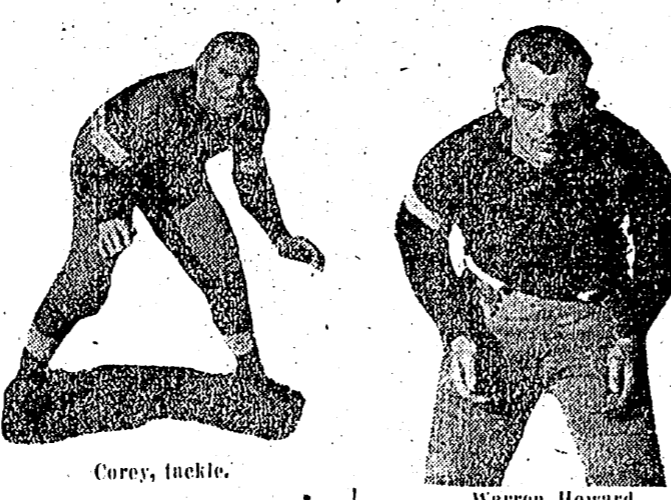
"To Chamberlain and Rutherford," Nebraska's remarkable halfbacks, must go most of the credit for this victory of victory. While these two men scored all of the touchdowns, their work was no more wonderful on offense than on the defense. Three times Chamberlain crossed the Jayhawk goal, and twice the redheaded Rutherford did likewise. Captain Halligan's boot of iron was never found wanting after these touchdowns and Nebraska's conquest was as decisive as her admirers could wish it.

"The Cornhuskers won because they have a grand team," those who were in the stands today who have seen Harvard and Yale and Syracuse in action, and the critics were free in admitting that the Stiehmrollers have the power and the spirit and the trickfulness to do anything that the foe might expect this year.

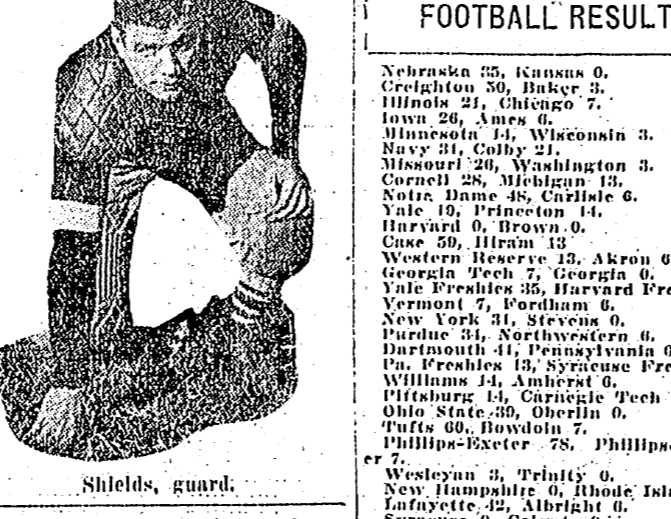
Details of the Championship Game

Special Dispatch to the World-Gerald. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 14.—Kansas won the toss and elected to defend the west goal. Nebraska's Strothers kicked off to Nebraska. Strothers' kick-off was good for fifty-five yards to Kier's effort who returned fifteen yards. Wood's second down kick was good for thirty-three yards to Nebraska's forty-three-yard line. Wood and Dettwiler made five yards on the Nebraska forty-three-yard line for the attempted place kick. The kick was blocked, but Wood recovered and returned the ball to Nebraska's forty-yard line. Wood and Halligan broke through on the next two plays and spilled ball. Strothers kicked off to Nebraska's forty-yard line. Wood and Halligan broke through on the next two plays and spilled ball. Strothers kicked off to Nebraska's forty-yard line.

Stars of Nebraska Lineup



Corey, tackle. Shields, guard. Warren Howard.



Shields, guard.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Table listing football results for various teams including Nebraska vs Kansas, Princeton vs Yale, and others.

SUPERIOR FOOTBALL IS UNDOING OF AMES TEAM

Cyclone Machine Worn Out and Then Turned Over by Heavy Hawkeys.

Gross and Moss Were Both Stars. One for Big Nine Squad, One for Aggies.

Special Dispatch to the World-Gerald. Ames, Ia., Nov. 14.—Ames was worn out and beaten by Hawkeyes' machine, 26 to 0, on the state field here today. The biggest crowd that ever witnessed an athletic event in Iowa was present.

NATIONALS DEFEAT AMERICANS, 4 TO 2

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 14.—The Nationals beat the American contingent of the all-star baseball tourists here today, 4 to 2. The Nationals scored four runs, including three in the eighth inning, when they filled the bases and a single scored two.

What the Coaches Said

Coach Stiehm: "The boys played better ball against Kansas than they did against the Michigan Aggies. It was because of the fact that they played the Kansas machine harder against Nebraska than any other team. Captain Halligan, Warren Howard and Herb Potter, all last year men, together with Chamberlain and Rutherford, played the greatest game of their career. Personally, I think Coach Wheaton of Kansas is one of the greatest football coaches I have ever met, but Nebraska today outplayed his team."

The Champions' Star.



Guy Chamberlain, whose work at halfback has been the sensation of the year on the Cornhusker team.

YALE DEFEATS THE TIGERS BY 19 TO 14

First Three Quarters Were All in Favor of Hinkey's Team, but Rally Came.

Princeton Fought Tooth and Nail in Fourth Period, but Was Crushed.

BY DAMON RUNYON. Special Dispatch to the World-Gerald. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 14.—For three quarters, Princeton was laterally buried this afternoon—not literally, mister printer, but laterally. The difference will be explained later. This is no time for digression now.

For three quarters the title of this story was to have been "Lost in a Labyrinth," or "More Yule, Poor old Tiger!" on the assumption that a labyrinth is something winding and zig-zaggy and mysterious and filled with bewildering lateral and inexplicable criss-crosses and forward passes like the mystic maze which Frank Hinkey brought down from New Haven in the guise of a football team.

Maybe a labyrinth is nothing of the sort, but it sounds befuddling enough to describe the system by which Yale enveloped the Tiger in the earlier stages of the game and compiled a score of 19 to 0 up against the score board.

Then the fourth period and sundown came along and a lot of strange things began to occur in rapid succession. A large young New Yorker named Moore, from DeWitt Clinton high school, broke through the Yale line and skipped about until he had acquired a touch-down. This happened, the entire Princeton team went to work with great zeal, another touchdown resulted and the score was 19 to 14, with Princeton stock rising at every turn of the market.

The score never got any greater, but then it never got any less for that matter, and so the Yale footers did not half the zeal they might have had when they gathered about a bonfire in the center of the field at the close of the game and burned their seat cushions. Princeton followers joined heartily in the incense-burning and yelled almost as enthusiastically as their Yale brethren, and although it had been but a few minutes before that a Yale cheer leader described them megaphonically as "dying in their seats."

It is true that the Princeton revival came after Yale had commenced putting its substitutes with a liberal hand, but it was none the less a revival and when they got to thinking about the possibility of a fumble or a long run, they felt their hearts sink in apprehension. They had only the memory of those first three quarters when Yale was smothering the Tiger, to fall back on, but it was quite a memory at that.

They can't think here this afternoon "open" football. It was about as "open" to Princeton as the United States treasury is to a tramp. It was about as "open" to Princeton as the door of the White house to Mr. Trotter. It was about as open as Mike Gibbons' guard when an opponent telegraphs him a right hook.

There was no time during those first three quarters when the Tiger did not feel the cold grip of the Yale footers. They had only the memory of those first three quarters when Yale was smothering the Tiger, to fall back on, but it was quite a memory at that.

Illini-Cinches Title by Defeating Chicago. Chicago Maintained Lead for Three Quarters, When Illini Overhauled Them. Urbana, Ill., Nov. 14.—Illinois practically clinched the western conference football championship today by defeating Chicago, 21 to 7.

Baker's One-Man Machine Is Dismantled by Creighton

Boss Miller's Young Men Score in Easy Style on Laborers From Baldwin, Kas.—Touchdowns Came in Procession and Final Score Chalked Up Was 50 by 3.

BY ROSS H. CHAMBERLEN. Wild as may be the winds of March, they have nothing at all on that exhibition of the college pastime staged yesterday afternoon under a lowering sky and in the teeth of a raw breeze up at Creighton field.

A hopeful little band of a dozen or more parables, consisting principally of flubs and dubs from Baker university, Baldwin, Kas., fought a terrible battle against Harry Miller's padded young laborers, and lost it.

The gallant Kansans might have lost it worse than they did, only the ovals from the knowledge box up and down the field, which looked along about the third quarter, to be no less than eighty miles in length.

In his desperate efforts to stop the unkind conduct of the Creightonites, Conceded Gallagher dragged out almost enough toilet to make a new squad. And as the final curtain was drawn across the lot, this suggestion from a rooster, who wanted to borrow a pass earlier in the day, was heard:

"Wonder why that gang don't hire a couple of horses and have a new team?" But our job is only to write about the game and tell the score. And telling it quickly, and in a new style of shorthand, it was:

Cash of football generalship caused the main trouble for the Kansans. Expect for diminutive Harold Grove, who fell in at fullback, Baker appeared not to have a man on his squad. If the generalship displayed by the Baldwinites yesterday is a sample of handwork in Kansas, the baseball scouts had better hurry right out to that part of the country for they'll never get a better chance to add to their unrivaled collection of pure and solid ivory.

Creighton scored in easy style, and seemingly at will. "Butterfly" Aehrart, so named by the W. K. Haskell Indians, because of their inability to keep their hands on him, was the particular bulwark and white star against Baker. He was responsible for three of the Catholic's touchdowns, and proved to be no slouch when it came to fashing ground.

"Irish" Carrig, who collected a brace of touchdowns, and Earl Wise, also were stars. Wise probably more so than Carrig. The tough-headed fullback displayed a masterful game, and on defense was a great help to the Catholic side. He had only the memory of those first three quarters when Yale was smothering the Tiger, to fall back on, but it was quite a memory at that.

Creighton chose to kick off and Baker went to the west goal. Wise booted the oval and McMillan recovered the ball to Brennan for fifteen yards. On regular formation, Grove recovered the ball and gained twenty yards for Baker. After a series of downs, Tamiska punt for thirty yards, the ball falling free and Creighton getting it. On a kick formation, Carrig punted for thirty yards, and Creighton recovering the ball and carried it back five yards. Platz started a forward pass, but McMillan intercepted it. Carrig punted through the line for twenty-yard gain, but was downed by Grove. Tamiska punted thirty yards, and Jaggard carried the ball back twenty yards. Carrig punted through the line for twenty-yard gain, but was downed by Grove. Tamiska punted thirty yards, and Jaggard carried the ball back twenty yards.

Details of the Procession

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UNIVERSITY OF MAINE WINS CROSS-COUNTRY

Boston, Mass., Nov. 14.—University of Maine won the New England intercollegiate cross country championship today over a course of four and four-fifths miles in Franklin park, with a total of sixty-six points. The other team points were: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 69; Dartmouth, 111; Massachusetts Agricultural college, 115; Williams, 136; Colby, 145; Brown, 146; Worcester Polytechnic institute, 155; Amherst, 218.

SOCCER SCORE, 1 TO 1, PRINCETON AND YALE

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 14.—Princeton and Yale tied up in soccer today with a score of 1 to 1.