OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL WINS

Lacal Foot Ball Team Hands York Eleven a Goose Egg.

SEVENTEEN TO NOTHING IS THE SCORE | was called immediately after the next kick-

Home Team Shows Up Weak in the First Half, but Fairly Runs Away with the Game at the Finish.

Yesterday afternoon, at the Young Men's Christian association park, a large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the Omaha High school foot ball team defeat their opponents from York by a score of 17 to 0.

As the teams lined up for practice shortly before the whistle blew a comparison between them was very much in favor of the locals. The York High school had in its lineup but three of last year's team. Its players averaged in weight but 150 pounds and two of its best men were in poor physical condition. The team had played two small games this season, winning from Hebron by a score of 28 to 0 and from David City by 12 to 0. On the other hand, the Omaha team had won a game from Creighton by 11 to 5 and had played a swift losing game with the Woodbine giants. In their lineup were but three new men, all of whom had proved their ability to play in the fastest of pigskin company.

Captain Gilbert of York did some punting of the star order. The general playing of Brown, Nelson, Taylor and Wiley compared most favorably with that of their opponents. Englehard of Omaha played the fastest game of the day and at various times in the contest punted the oval for a safe distance. Of his colleagues the playing of Griffith, Marsh, Mullen and Fairbrother was worthy of particular mention. In the first half the team work of York was almost without criticism, while that of the local school was very poor. Omaha fumbled so frequently that gains were seldom made. York had a little advantage

In the second half, during which all the scoring was done, Marsh resumed his old place, which Griffith had been handling. owing to the former's seemingly poor physical condition, and the rush began. In three and a half minutes Englehard went over for a touchdown. He was soon followed by Griffith and Coryell, each for a score. Two goals were kicked and a score of 17 to 0 was made.

Story of the Game.

Englehard kicked off to York at 3:07. The ball went in a sec-saw fashion from one end of the field to the other. York's steady

line for a twenty-five-yard run. Englethe visitors were held for downs. York got ten yards in offside play. Captain Englehard went twenty yards through the Ottumwa 34 to 6 hard punted to York's ten-yard line, where

your blood is impoverished.

line for a touchdown, but failed to kick a goal. Omaha then forced the ball rapidly across the field by means of Marsh, Coryell and Griffith, and the latter was shoved over for a touchdown. The goal was kicked, The performance was repeated on the next kick-off and Coryell made a spectacular twenty-yard run to behind the visitors' goal posts. Englehard kicked a goal. Time

off. Score, 17 to 0.	Line	up:	
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Cathors	G. R.	G	Taylor
Robertson	T.L	g	Jackson
Shields Q. Coryell L. H.	B.Q.	В	A. Brown
Marsch Griffith R. H. Englehard, C. F.			
Referee: Pixles	v. IJ	mpire:	Sedgwick.
Linemen: Foster Twenty minutes. hard 1, Coryell 1, 6 hard 2.	Tou	ichdowns:	Engle-

OUTCLASS COUNCIL BLUFFS

Better Training Than Opponents.

RED OAK, la., Oct. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The Red Oak High school foot ball team won a decisive victory over the Council Bluffs High school team at Pactolus park this afternoon, making the score 22 to 0. The westher was perfect and fully 509 people witnessed the game. Council Bluffs rooters were down in force, but had little chance to exercise their lungs. In the first half Red Oak kicked off to Council Bluffs and held the visitors for downs, a touchdown following quickly. On the next kick-off Red Oak caught the ball, punted and then held the visitors for downs. Within a yard of the goal line Council Bluffs made its one star play, holding the home team for downs and Red Oak scored its second touchdown, but missed goal. The half ended with the score II to 0. The second half was a repetition of the first, end runs and line smashes netting two more touchdowns and one goal. The visitors fought hard and twice forced the home team to punt. This was the third game for both teams and the first time Council Bluffs has been scored against this year. Red Oak lost to Tabor college 16 to 17 and won from the Creston High school 22 to 0. The two teams were well matched as to weight, but the Red Oak team was better than the visitors and showed evidence of better training. Aylesworth at full, Treynor at right half and Dingman at quarter were the stars for Council Bluffs. The Red Oak men all played great ball, though spectacular work was done by Houghton, left half; Dillon, right half, and Koons, fullbuck. Postmaster Treynor of Council Bluffs was one of the timekeepers. in this half and many of the rooters for the purple and white were forced to keep

CRESTON HAS BETTER ELEVEN Defeats Villisca High School Foot Ball Team Eleven to Nothing.

end of the field to the other. York's steady line bucking, with Captain Gilbert's fine generalship, predominated during the last five minutes' play over Omaha's poor team work and reckless fumbling. Time was called on Omaha's ten-yard line, the nearest the visitors ever got to the goal.

The second half was a continuous spectacular performance. York had the ball only four times. After line bucking for ten yards Englehard engineered a double pass, by which Mullen broke through the line for a twenty-five-yard run. Engle-

West Des Moines Makes Big Score.

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Effervescence of Champaign Makes the Varsity Men Groggy.

SCORE STANDS: ILLINOIS, 14: CHICAGO, O

Snappy Little Visitors Break Through Standard Oil Bulwarks with Ease, Particularly After Sheldon

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- The snappy foot ball team from the University of Illinois tore through the Chicago line as if it had been paper today and at the end of two strenuous halves, the score stood: Illinois, 14;

Neither side scored during the first half, Chicago saving its goal by punting with the favoring wind. It remained for the second inning to show the superiority of the Old Gold and Blue. Four times the Marcons were peahed back for touchdowns, each time Cook kicking pretty goals. The terrific plunging of Stahl was the feature of the game, although Lowenthal repeatedly broke up Chicago's plays, and McKnight and Parker distinguished themselves by hurdling. Captain Sheldon was Chicago's best defender and its only ground-gainer. Near the end of the game he was kicked in the head and carried from the field in an unconscious condition. He recovered soon, however. A number of men on both sides were retired. The gridiron was firm, the weather crisp and the grandstands filled with enthusiastic partisans of either side. Following the Illinois team, which arrived this morning, came a body of 2,000 enthusiasts from Champaign. Stagg's men showed considerable improvement since the game with Purdue and the heavy odds which had been laid on Illinois earlier in the week were down to even money when play began. The Chicago eleven outweighed the Champaign men by seventy pounds, forty-five of it behind the

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LowenthalC	C Harta
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LindgrenR. 7	L. T. McNa
Doud	L. E Mage
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HENDERSON WATCHES GAME Speaker of the House Sees lows University Defeat Agricultural

College. IOWA CITY, Iab, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—
lowa's goal line is still uncrossed. In the hardest game of the season thus far, the Hawkeyes defeated the State Agricultural college yesterday, 12 to 0. The work of the Iowa team, in the minds of the coaches, has improved 59 per cent in the last week. The rooters had expected a larger score against the farmers, but the Ames team had been underestimated and in its game here today showed itself a high bilder for state championship, after lowa.

The wonderful ground gainer that walked through lowa's line was a tandem, in which the haives, the fullback and one man from the line crashed through between guard and tackle. With this formation, in the early stage of the game, the visitors pushed the Old Gold men back seventy yards, often making their distance with one attack. Iowa held on its fifteen-yard line for downs and with some brilliant playing returned the ball the same distance.

Iowa's line bucks were not so productive of gains as were end runs by Watters and Welland. Captain Williams soon found that Ames' left end was weak and sent the big halfback around that end.

The team work of the Hawkeyes now shows something of last year's form. When Iowa had solved the tandem play it showed remarkable strength on defense. Lieber's and Hollenbeck, aided by the interference of Watters. Williams and Burrier, were

Strong Testimony.

Michael Kissane, one of Omaha's Daring and Fearles.

Melier-Freeman and Hollenbeck, alded by the interference of Watters, Williams and Burrier, were almost sure ground gainers.

The first touchdown came when Weiland was sent skirted left end with flying interference, Hollenbeck and Selberts were sent into the Goals from touchers.

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Watters kicked goal.	
On Ames' thirty-five-yard line Iowa lo	н
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run around lowa's ends twice for a lo	è
and Deshler kicked to Buckley on lowe	٨
fifty-yard line. Buckley missed the ba	d
but Williams scooped it up and return	
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Macy-Buckley ... F B F B ... Deshler Touchdowns: Weiland, Selberts. Goals from touchdown: Watters (2). Umpire: Ralph Hoagland. Referee: T. L. Burkland. Time of halves: Twenty-five minutes. Umpire Hoagland said: "The lowa team is a good team. I don't see what you are complaining about. The only criticism I have to offer on today's game is that lowa tried line bucking too much, when it shou'd have worked the end."

David B. Henderson, who will speak in lowa City tonight, watched the game from the side lines.

CORNELL TEAM HAS TO HURRY

Carlisle Indians by Fast Playing Makes It Earn All Its Seventeen Points.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Fully 16,000 people thronged the Pan-American stadium this afternoon to see the foot ball game between the Carlisle Indians and the Cornell university team. Cornell won, 17 to 0, but it was a game that taxed all the resources of the crimson and white, for the Indian ends got over the ground fast and showed the Ithacans a few things in the way of playing low. The Cornell team was much the heavier.

Hunt made a touchdown in the first half and Coffin kicked the goal. Hunt made a ninety-yard run for a touchdown in the second half and Coffin again kicked goal. There was an exchange of punts and then Coffin stole around Carlisle's right end and made a run of seventy yards for the third and behind the line that he missed the

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TIGERS TOO MUCH FOR SCRUBS

Donne Boys Win Hard Game from Second University Team Six to Nothing.

CRETE. Neb., Oct. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Today Doane and the second team of the University of Nebraska met on the gridiron and Doane won, in a hard game, 6 to 0. The university won the toss and chose the north goal. Doane kicked off thirty-five yards and soon got the ball on a fumble. Then line hammering commenced. Doane's backs and tackles found holes in the opposing line and made from two to five yards every time until a fumble gave the university the ball. The university made distance once and then lost the ball on downs. Inside of ten minutes from the time of starting Houston of Doane went over the goal line for a touch down. Wendland kicked goal. The rest of the first half was played in the university's territory. The ball was pushed down to the university line again, when a foul tackle gave the ball to the university. A pant sent the ball back to the center of the field. Time was usiled with the ball in Doane's

possession on the university's forty-yard line.

line.

In the second half the university team took a brace and kept the ball in Doane's territory most of the time by punting. Twice the ball was within ten yards of Doane's goal line, when Doane braced up, captured the ball and punted it back to the center. Time was called with the ball in Doane's possession on the university's forty-yard line. Score:

Doane, 6; University, 0.

The game was slow and the formations were loose. The university team recovered one punt and made distance almost entirely by hurdling the line, making but few yards during the game on end runs.

CHICAGO IMPROVES IN FORM Odds Down to Even Money When Play with Illinois to

Called.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Cheered on by rooters practically equal in numbers the foot ball teams of the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois met each other on Marshall field today. The gridfron was firm, the weather crisp and the grandstands filled with enthusiastic partisans of either side. Following the Illinois team, which arrived this morning, came a body of 2,000 enthusiasts from Champaign. Stagg's men showed considerable improvement since the game with Purdue and the heavy odds which had been laid on Illinois earlier in the week were down to even money when play began. The Chicago eleven outweighed the Champaign men by seventy pounds, forty-five of it behind the

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BUCKNELL CROWDS QUAKERS Six to Cipher is the Best Pennsylvania Team Can Do to

Visitors.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—The University of Pennsylvania foot ball eleven defeated Bucknell team this afternoon on Franklin field by the narrow margin, 6 to 0. The boys from Louisberg played hard foot ball, and only the call of time in the first half prevented them from scoring a touchdown. They had rushed the ball from their own forty-yard line to within a few feet of the Red and Blue's goal and their offense grew stronger as Pennsylvania's defense was growing weaker. Lineup: PENNSYLVANIA-5.1 0-BUCKNELL.

PENNSYLVANIA-6.)
Metzgar (Ludes) L E R E. Dougias
Plekarski L T R T McMahon
Bennett L G R G Gillis
Jordan CC Wilcox PENNSYLVANIA-6. 0-BUCKNELL
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Plekarski L. T.R. T. McMahon
Bennett L. G.R. G. Gillis
Jordan C.C. Wilcox
Teas R. G.L. G. Taylor
Donaldson R. T.L. T. Shipp
Gardiner-Dale R. E.L. E. Barrett
Howard Q. B.Q. B. Smith
Reynolds. L. H. B.R. H. B. Cockill
Snook. R. H. B.L. H. B. Stanton
Dav'son-Gard'r. F. B'F. B. McCormick
Touchdown: Teas. Goal from touchdown: Reynolds. Referee: Corbin of Yale.
Umpire: Whiting of Cornell.
Linesmen: Keller, Pennsylvania; Johnson,
Bucknell. Time of halves: Twenty-five
minutes each.

TIGERS FATTEN ON BROWNS Defeat the Visitors at Princeton Thirty-Five to Nothing, Backs

Doing Good Work.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19.—Princeton defeated Brown here today, 35 to 0. Twenty-three points were made in the first half and twelve in the second. Brown was unable to stop Princeton's backs, who repeatedly went through its line for big gains. Princeton showed up stronger than in any previous game in its general team work. Its backs fumbled less frequently and followed their interference well. Lineup:
PRINCETON-35 0-BROWN PRINCETON-35
Davis L. E. R. E. Abbott
Pell L. T. R. T. Hatch
Dana L. G. R. G. Savage
Fisher C. C. Cotter
Butklewicz R. G. L. G. Hall
Dewitt R. T. L. T. Webb
Henry, Roper, G. Meiler-Freeman Q. B. Q. B...... Schudde Foulke L. H. B. R. H. B. Dennie McClave R. H. B. L. H. B. Cann-Ingalle

twenty-two minutes. NORTHWESTERN IN MOURNING Michigan Team Plays Superior Foot

Ball at Nearly Every Stage

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 19.—Michigan defeated Northwestern on Regents' field this afternoon by a score of 29 to 0, before the largest crowd that has attended a foot ball game here in many years. Michigan kept the ball in Northwestern's territory almost the entire game and frequently held the Chicago men for downs. Northwestern was also outpunted by many yards on each exchange of kicks. The ends of both teams played splendidly and few gains were made by either side around the ends. Several times the Michigan men broke through Northwestern's line and blocked punts. Heston of Michigan and Johnson of Northwestern played especially well. The field was in fine condition and the weather was ideal. Lineup: the weather was ideal. Lineup:

MICHIGAN—29. 0—NORTHWESTN.

Redden LERE E. Daly

White (captain) LTRT — Paddock

McGuigin LGRG CE. Dietz

Gregory CC. Allen

Wilson RGLG Ward

Shorts RTLT Strathford

Hernstein RELE E'liott

Weeks QBG B Johnson

Heston LHBRHBGO Dietz

Sweeley RHBLHB Flaeger

Snow FBFB Smiley

HARVARD HAS NONE TO SPARE Touchdown and Goal Its Only Scoring in Hard Game with West

Pointers.

WEST POINT, N. Y.. Oct. 19.—At least 4,000 persons witnessed a hard fought battle this afternoon between the foot ball teams of Harvard and West Point. It was the most hotly contested and evenly matched game ever played on West Point's oval. It was by a mere scratch that Harvard scored against West Point, its only touched down being made forty seconds before time was called. After a down and a scrimmage, Kerman broke through the West Point line and ran forty-five yards for a touchdown, aided by the first good interference Harvard had shown. Cutts then kicked the goal. Score, 6 to 0.

No Friend of Geneva.

FRIEND. Neb., Oct. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The Friend High school foot ball team defeated the Geneva High school team on the Friend grounds today. Sc. re: Friend. 6; Geneva, 0. Deputy State Superintendent McBrien, formerly superintendent at Geneva, watched his former students bravely defend their colors. Many of the Geneva students were present and gave their team good support.

Teachers Are Easy for Preachers. CEDAR FALLS, Ia., Oct. 19.—(Special Telegram.) — Drake university carried everything before it on the State Normal gridiron today, winning by a score of 33 to 2. Center smashes, criss-crosses and tandem bucks puzzled the teachers. The ball was never dangerously near Drake's goal. The Normals' two points were made by a safety in the last half.

Omaha High School Eleven.

First Game on the New Field Will Be with Des Moines High School Team Saturday-Thanksgiving Day Minneapolis Appears.

Omaha now has another perfect gridiron. William Rourke has just completed a superb field at Vinton street park and with the great seating capacity there the place is ertain to prove popular. Mr. Rourke is now in charge of the Omaha High school team.

The first game on the grounds was to have been yesterday between the Omaha Medics and the Nebraska university team. The medical men having disbanded for the season, however, all their schedule was scratched.

Next Saturday will mark the time of the first game on the new grounds. The team of the Des Moines High school will on that day meet the Omaha High school eleven and the contest promises to be a fierce one. On Thanksgiving day comes the big game of the year for Omaha. The team from the Central High school of Minneapolis is coming down with the intention of applicating the Gate City lads. A casual glance at the previous records of the Northerners would seem to indicate that they would do so. They played the great Minnesota Gophers to a standatill during one-half of ifteen minutes, the score at the end of that time being 0 to 0. Then the Minneapolis boys were taken out and the St. Paul Central Highs substituted for the second half. Against this team the Minne

sotans made three touchdowns. However, it will simply be a case of weight against fast foot ball, much the same as was the Nebraska-Minnesota game, and with the hard field at Vinton street park to play on the lighter Omaha boys will give their opponents a hard strug-

YALE BUMPS INTO HARD ONE Pennsylvania State College Eleven Proves Worthiest Foe so Far

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19.—The Yale foot ball eleven met its strongest adversary of the season thus far in the game with Pennsylvania State college on Yale field this afternoon. Yale won, 22 to 0, but the figures of the score do not represent the quality of offense and the strength of the defense which the Pennsylvania state team put up. A number of times they pushed their backs through the Yale rush line, though inability to attack as Yale did prevented their scoring. Yale's players were almost used up before the second half ended and two of the Pennsylvania state team were taken out or shifted. Lineup:

 shifted. Lineup:

 YALE-22
 0-P. S. C.

 Rafferty.
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 Miles

 Olcott.
 L. T. R. T.
 Scholt

 Goss.
 L. G. R. G. Junk, Hawley

 Holt
 C. C.
 Sweet, Junk

 Glass.
 R. G. L. G.
 Dodge

 Hogan.
 R. T. L. T.
 Arbuthnot

 Swan.
 R. E. L. E.
 Beisecker

 DeSaulles.
 Q. B. Q. B.
 Hewitt

 Hart.
 L. H. B. R. H. B. Whitworth

 Chadwick.
 R. H. B. L. H. B.
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 Dr. Wus Wilhelm ... F. B. F. B. ... Smith Umpire: Mr. Moyle. Referee: Dr. Wurstenberg. Linesmen: Easton, Yale: Burdick, Yale. Touchdowns: Hart, Wilhelm, Chadwick, Olcott. Goals: Olcott, 2. Score: Yale, 22; Pennsylvania State, 0. Time of halves: Twenty minutes each.

METHODISTS IN MOLESKINS

Simpson and Cornell Teams Have on Gridiron.

INDIANOLA, Ia., Oct. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Simpson defeated Cornell here yesterday in a brilliant game 27 to 0. The teams represent two of the leading Methodist institutions of lowa and they battled like tigers in twenty-five and thirty-minute periods. The game was called at 4 o'clock. Cornell kicked off to Simpson, who carried the ball across the field by line smashes for a touchdown after five minutes of play. In the next play Simpson fumbled and Cornell secured the ball on Simpson's twenty-five-yard line and made a place kick. Simpson repeated its line smashes throughout the game, making in all four touchdowns and a place kick by Dean from the thirty-yard line. In the last half Cornell took a brace and by end runs and a clever fake carried the ball sixty yards for a touchdown, but failed to kick goal. Cornell was the first team to score against Simpson this season. Score: Simpson, 27; Cornell, 19. Referee, Lane of Yale.

Frement Y. M. C. A. Plays Foot Ball.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The Young Men's Christian association foot bail team defeated North Bend this afternoon 17 to 0. In the first half North Bend did good work. Its line was a solid one and the men were good on stopping line bucks until the Young Men's Christian association began plunging through the ends. Cook made a touchdown for Fremont after a run nearly across the field and Rogers kicked an easy goal. During the next half the heavy boys from the Bend were tired. The Christians found great holes in the solid line and sent men through for good gains. When the whistle sounded they had two touchdowns and one goal more to their credit, making the total score 17 to 0. Twenty-five-minute halves were played. Fremont Y. M. C. A. Plays Foot Ball.

Nebraska City a Winner. NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Nebraska City defeated Weeping Water at foot ball today 10 to 5. Twenty-five-minute halves were played.





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But if you have one of the serious diseases peculiar to men, such as VARICOCELE, KIDNEY o. URINARY TROUBLES, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD PLISON, SEXUALDEBILITY or allied troubles, which is depleting your vitality, or if your case has been aggravated and made worse by the use of specific, free samples, trial treatments or stimilar devices—if this is your unfortunate condition I want you to write us or come to our offices, where you will be welcome to private counsel, a careful personal examination and an honest and scientific opinion of your case free of charge.

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NERVO - SEXUAL DEBILITY Men, many of you are now reaping the recult of your former folly. Your manhood
is failing and will soon be lost unless you do something for yourself. There is no
time to lose. Impotency, like all sexual diseases, is never on the standstill. With it
you can make no compromise. Either you must master it or it will master you, and
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