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CREIGHTON TAKES THE GAME

Local College Eleven Defeats Team from South Dakota University.

VISITORS MAKE SPURT AT THE OUTCOME

Become Aggressive in Last Half and Play Better Game When Time Is Called—Score Ten to Two.

In two twenty-five-minute halves the football eleven of South Dakota University went down in defeat yesterday afternoon before the sturdy youths from Creighton university. The score was 10 to 2 and the audience witnessed the rare spectacle of a football game in which both sides scored without the ball having been taken across the line by either of the contending eleven.

Creighton's score was made by Captain Callahan's strong right leg. As a matter of fact Callahan did all the scoring for both sides, for he was pushed over his own goal line by the eleven from the land of free divorcees, thus making a safety which counted two points for the South Dakota eleven. Twice did Callahan try successfully for a place kick. Each time the ball was on the twenty-yard line, once at the north goal, and then at the south goal and in each instance the ball sailed true and beautifully between the uprights, while the partisan audience cheered tumultuously.

At the beginning of the game South Dakota, occupying the north goal, kicked off to Creighton, who made a good return. By short gains through the line, coupled with the new quarterback play by Callahan, the ball was carried to South Dakota's twenty-yard line. Creighton having been unable at this point to gain much on two downs, and the ball being squarely in front of the uprights, a signal for a place kick was given. The pass was made, the ball was placed, and finally sent whizzing through the air and Captain Callahan had made five points for his side before the spectators knew what was going on. It recalled that it was time to cheer. But when the stupendous fact broke over them that a place kick had really been made, Callahan and his team mates were cheered lustily.

Callahan Again in the Van.

When South Dakota next kicked off the ball went to Creighton, who fell down, but the ball was recovered by Rooney. Callahan then gave another exhibition of his powers as a sprinter and circled the visitors' left end for thirty-five yards. Line work was then resorted to and when time for the first half was called Creighton had carried the ball to the opponents' fifteen-yard line. Creighton had the north goal in the last half and at the beginning kicked off to South Dakota, and the wind being in the north the ball went whizzing beyond the goal line. It was brought out and South Dakota, by a place kick, sent the ball through the air for a distance of forty yards. It was captured by McGovern, who returned it fifteen yards. When the ball, by short line gains, had been brought back to the exact center of the field Callahan got in another of his end runs, covering twenty yards. The visitors' line was hammered for additional short gains, and when the ball had been taken to the twenty-yard line Callahan tried for another place kick. The ball went straight as an arrow between the posts and then bedlam broke loose, for the score was then 10 to 0 in favor of the Creighton team, and Northwestern was outplayed for it did not seem possible for the visitors to do anything in the short space of time remaining.

At this point, however, the visitors got into the game with more vim and snap than has characterized their previous play, and by constant exchanges of punts in which the South Dakota kicker was always a gainer, having both the incline of the field and the wind in his favor, the ball was finally placed but two yards from Creighton's goal. Realizing that this was their chance the visitors played the game, and when Callahan tried for another of his end runs he was tackled and pushed over his own goal line, thus constituting a safety and 2 points for the South Dakota team.

Clearly a Safety.
At this point there was some question as to whether the pushing of Callahan across his own goal line constituted a touchback or safety, but the officials held that there could be no controversy on this point and that it was clearly a safety.

The superior weight of the visitors was a great help to them in the last few minutes of play, and they were playing the better game of the two when time was finally called with the ball in Creighton's possession on its own ten-yard line. South Dakota changed its tactics during the last ten minutes of play and resorted to the punting game frequently. In this it was always a gainer, for the Creighton team could not gain through the line, and since it was losing on the exchange of punts, it seemed that a touchdown for the visitors would have been only a matter of time.

The game was called at 2:30 with this lineup:
SO. DAKOTA. R. E. H. ... Creighton
H. ... Creighton
T. ... Creighton
C. ... Creighton
K. ... Creighton
L. ... Creighton
M. ... Creighton
N. ... Creighton
O. ... Creighton
P. ... Creighton
Q. ... Creighton
R. ... Creighton
S. ... Creighton
T. ... Creighton
U. ... Creighton
V. ... Creighton
W. ... Creighton
X. ... Creighton
Y. ... Creighton
Z. ... Creighton
South Dakota substitutes: Blodgett, Cobb, Chase, Johnson and Newcomb.
Walker, Creighton substitutes: Klippa, Kennedy and Rogers. Referee: F. Crawford; Umpire: J. Roy; Linesman and timekeeper: A. Eilick.

CHICAGO TEAMS ARE TIED

Northwestern University Has the Best of Contest, but Neither Side Scores.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The University of Chicago and Northwestern university today played a tie game on Marshall field, the score being 0 to 0. Chicago was outplayed by Northwestern from start to finish, and its goal was at no time in danger. On the other hand, Chicago was outplayed by Northwestern from start to finish, and its goal was at no time in danger. On the other hand, Chicago was outplayed by Northwestern from start to finish, and its goal was at no time in danger.

CHICAGO. L. E. H. ... Northwestern
M. ... Northwestern
N. ... Northwestern
O. ... Northwestern
P. ... Northwestern
Q. ... Northwestern
R. ... Northwestern
S. ... Northwestern
T. ... Northwestern
U. ... Northwestern
V. ... Northwestern
W. ... Northwestern
X. ... Northwestern
Y. ... Northwestern
Z. ... Northwestern
Northwestern substitutes: Blodgett, Cobb, Chase, Johnson and Newcomb.
Walker, Creighton substitutes: Klippa, Kennedy and Rogers. Referee: F. Crawford; Umpire: J. Roy; Linesman and timekeeper: A. Eilick.

DOANE OVERWHELMS HASTINGS
Score is Seventy-Three to Nothing—Goal of Home Team is Never in Danger.
CRETE, Neb., Oct. 17.—(Special Telegram.)—The Doane eleven overpowered the Hastings college team today by the decisive score of 73 to 0. This was Doane's first game in the State Intercollegiate league. The teams were evenly matched in weight, but the Hastings were easily led astray. They succeeded in advancing the ball but twenty-two yards on straight foot ball.

WHILE THE PLAY OF THE LOCALS WAS ALMOST A CONTINUAL SUCCESSION OF LONG END RUNS.

At no time in the game was Doane's goal line in danger. Lineup:
HASTINGS. DOANE
J. Powers
K. ... Doane
L. ... Doane
M. ... Doane
N. ... Doane
O. ... Doane
P. ... Doane
Q. ... Doane
R. ... Doane
S. ... Doane
T. ... Doane
U. ... Doane
V. ... Doane
W. ... Doane
X. ... Doane
Y. ... Doane
Z. ... Doane
Doane substitutes: Blodgett, Cobb, Chase, Johnson and Newcomb.
Walker, Creighton substitutes: Klippa, Kennedy and Rogers. Referee: F. Crawford; Umpire: J. Roy; Linesman and timekeeper: A. Eilick.

TABOR DEFEATS COMMERCIALS

Omaha Team Falls to Put up a Successful Game Against Iowa College Eleven.

TABOR, Ia., Oct. 17.—(Special Telegram.)—The football game here today between the Tabor college eleven and the Omaha Commercial college team from Omaha resulted in a victory for the home kickers by a score of 11 to 0. The game was one of fouls. The visiting players did not play their signals and were confused in almost every play. No long punts or long national end runs were made and the spectators were not much interested. Most of the big gains were made by center plays and line bucking and aside from a beautiful plunge by Hall for a touchdown in the first ten minutes' play, the game was tame. The line-up follows:
TABOR. L. E. H. ... Commercial
M. ... Commercial
N. ... Commercial
O. ... Commercial
P. ... Commercial
Q. ... Commercial
R. ... Commercial
S. ... Commercial
T. ... Commercial
U. ... Commercial
V. ... Commercial
W. ... Commercial
X. ... Commercial
Y. ... Commercial
Z. ... Commercial
Commercial substitutes: Blodgett, Cobb, Chase, Johnson and Newcomb.
Walker, Creighton substitutes: Klippa, Kennedy and Rogers. Referee: F. Crawford; Umpire: J. Roy; Linesman and timekeeper: A. Eilick.

HARVARD WINS FROM CADETS

Desperately Fought Game on West Points Grounds Decided 5 to 0.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Under extremely bad weather conditions Harvard defeated West Point today, scoring 5 to 0. There was much fumbling on both sides, but was probably the most desperately fought football game ever seen on West Point in a rainstorm. Score, 7 to 6. Yale scored two touchdowns in the first half by bucking things in from the line. The play was the simplest throughout, and the superiority of the Yale halfbacks, rather than the attacking power of the Harvard, is responsible for the big score. Lineup:
HARVARD. L. E. H. ... Cadets
M. ... Cadets
N. ... Cadets
O. ... Cadets
P. ... Cadets
Q. ... Cadets
R. ... Cadets
S. ... Cadets
T. ... Cadets
U. ... Cadets
V. ... Cadets
W. ... Cadets
X. ... Cadets
Y. ... Cadets
Z. ... Cadets
Cadets substitutes: Blodgett, Cobb, Chase, Johnson and Newcomb.
Walker, Creighton substitutes: Klippa, Kennedy and Rogers. Referee: F. Crawford; Umpire: J. Roy; Linesman and timekeeper: A. Eilick.

YALE WINS IN RAINSTORM

Defeats the Pennsylvania State Eleven by a Score of 27 to 0.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 17.—Yale defeated the Pennsylvania State eleven today in a rainstorm. Score, 27 to 0. Yale scored two touchdowns in the first half by bucking things in from the line. The play was the simplest throughout, and the superiority of the Yale halfbacks, rather than the attacking power of the Harvard, is responsible for the big score. Lineup:
YALE. L. E. H. ... Penn State
M. ... Penn State
N. ... Penn State
O. ... Penn State
P. ... Penn State
Q. ... Penn State
R. ... Penn State
S. ... Penn State
T. ... Penn State
U. ... Penn State
V. ... Penn State
W. ... Penn State
X. ... Penn State
Y. ... Penn State
Z. ... Penn State
Penn State substitutes: Blodgett, Cobb, Chase, Johnson and Newcomb.
Walker, Creighton substitutes: Klippa, Kennedy and Rogers. Referee: F. Crawford; Umpire: J. Roy; Linesman and timekeeper: A. Eilick.

MINNESOTA'S EASY VICTORY

Piles Up Seventy-Five Points Against Iowa, Which is Unable to Score.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 17.—Iowa proved an easy opponent of Minnesota today, the home team defeating the visitors by a score of 75 to 0. Lineup:
MINNESOTA. L. E. H. ... Iowa
M. ... Iowa
N. ... Iowa
O. ... Iowa
P. ... Iowa
Q. ... Iowa
R. ... Iowa
S. ... Iowa
T. ... Iowa
U. ... Iowa
V. ... Iowa
W. ... Iowa
X. ... Iowa
Y. ... Iowa
Z. ... Iowa
Iowa substitutes: Blodgett, Cobb, Chase, Johnson and Newcomb.
Walker, Creighton substitutes: Klippa, Kennedy and Rogers. Referee: F. Crawford; Umpire: J. Roy; Linesman and timekeeper: A. Eilick.

GENOA Wins from Colorado.

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 17.—The foot ball game between the University of Genoa and Colorado was won by the former, 12 to 0. It was a hard-fought game, the merits of the two teams. The visitors outplayed the Colorado men, the feature of the game being a sixty-yard bucking through center to a touchdown by Genoa.

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One of the most weakening, undermining troubles which mankind is heir to is hemorrhoids or piles. The victim is careless and neglectful of the disease at first, because the pain is slight and the bleeding may only occur occasionally, or he may be reassured by the occasional disappearance of the symptoms. And yet if at the very start he had found a rational remedy to soothe the inflammation, he would probably never have had a return of this irritating malady.
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Before you reach this stage use a remedy which removes the cause, thereby eradicating the disease, and that is the Pyramid Pile Cure, which is sold by all druggists at fifty cents a package; it is in the form of a suppository, is applied directly to the parts affected and brings about a complete cure, quickly and painlessly. A valuable little book on the cause and cure of piles is published by the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and we advise every sufferer to send for a copy of it.
People who have suffered from piles for years are often astonished at the instant relief experienced from the first application. Another important advantage is the fact that anyone can use the remedy without detention from business or interference with daily occupation.
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\$7.98 for tailor-made walking skirts— They come in very fine check mixtures in blue, gray and brown, made of oxford material, worth \$10.00 and \$12.00 per yard. We had them made in the latest styles—flaring and fit the very best. We cannot describe the styles as this is the greatest assortment of walking skirts ever placed on sale, and are worth \$10.00 and \$12.00.

2.98 On sale Monday—Ladies' jackets, latest style, made of oxford material, satin lined, made box back, pouch sleeves, trimmed with folds—sizes 24 to 44—special at \$2.98 each.

39c To introduce our children's cloak style we will put on sale Monday morning, between the hours of 10 and 12, any one of our girl's latest style cloaks marked to sell at \$5.75, for two hours only, sizes 4 to 14 years, all colors, at \$5.00 each.

2.98 59c for fall shirt waists—made of heavy rip cloth, (in solid colors) effects, large plaited or tucked front, with large pearl buttons, sizes 32 to 44, \$2.50 values.

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