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WE DOUBLED THE DOSE WE ARE EVEN WITH DOANE

Defeated 24 to 0—And We Did Not Half Try—Hedd's Long Run—The Details.

Do-do-do-re-me; m-m-m-u-d—mud—and no particular kind of mud either.

Gold ribbon was cheap in Crete about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, but they wanted all the black to decorate the cemetery with. How Doane did fall—twenty-four to nothing, just double the score they made against us last year. Our map of the game gives the following details:

The line-up: U. of N. Doane, Packard, left end, Eichelberger, Oury, left tackle, Still, Capt. Wilson, left guard, Capt. Lee, Keller, center, Fisher, Jones, right guard, Owen, Hayward, right tackle, Reasoner, Thorpe, right end, H. Kenagy, Spooner, quarter, L. Kenagy, Wiggins, left half, Mains, Shedd, right half, Johnson, Fair, full back, Sands.

Duncan was substituted for Jones near the end of the second half. Umpire C. L. Thomas, referee; Lieut. Smith, linesmen Mallalieu and Lieut. Hardin of Crete.

Nebraska won the toss and took the ball. Fair punting 35 yards. It was returned five yards. Then by some good steady line bucking, Doane brought it within five yards of the center.

Getting ten yards more on an off-side play, Wilson went through the line for 15 yards. A succession of brilliant bucks by Jones, Wiggins and Shedd took the ball over the line in 12 more plays. The attempt at goal failed, the ball hitting the cross bar. Time 15 minutes.

Here Doane got in some of her funny work. Grabbing the ball they rushed back to the center, but kicked off the ball five yards beyond the center. This was not noticed at first, but it showed up on the Nebraskan man's chart when Doane had the ball on our 15 yard line, while his chart showed it had been advanced but 35 yards from the center. This kick-off was for 35 yards. Fair took it back 15 yards, and on the first play Shedd made 12 yards around the left end. We bucked it 6 yards further when it was lost on downs. Doane then made some brilliant line bucks, netting them 25 yards. In three chances the advance Nebraska made 3 yards and gave up the ball. Doane bucked it back 13 more yards, getting the ball on our 15 yard line. Nebraska took the ball again and was forced to punt, making 20 yards. In three plays Doane gained 15 yards, then yielded the ball on downs. Shedd started out with a run for 20 yards, then followed it up with 5 more. A few more bucks brought it to the center of the field, when time was called. Score, Nebraska 4, Doane 0.

THE SECOND HALF.

The second half opened with the Doane boys feeling pretty weak. Nebraska's pace was too swift for them.

Sands kicked off for 35 yards and Shedd returns 27 of them. The third down finds us with 2 yards to gain and a punt is attempted. The kick is blocked and we lose 15 yards, but soon have the ball on downs. Here the crowd was treated to a sample of playing they had never witnessed before. The ball was 20 yards from the center and in just 11 more plays 75 yards were gained, scoring a touch-down. Shedd started it by a gain of 7 yards through the line, then he came around the right end for 28 more. Oury carries the ball 8 yards, Jones 5, an off-side play gives us ten more. Shedd and Oury make five yards through the line, Jones gets 5 more. Oury takes the ball again and make 6 yards, leaving only 4 yards more to make. Once more Oury takes the ball and scores a touch-down. Shedd kicks goal; time, 10 minutes.

Sands kicks off for 35 yards again, but Hayward carries it back 13 yards. After bucking the line for 5 yards, Doane takes the ball on downs, but after making 5 yards they give it up. Hayward makes 3 through the line and Jones two more; then Shedd makes another of

his famous right-end runs for 32 yards. Oury carries the ball 12 yards through the line. Three more bucks just measures five yards, so we keep the ball. Shedd makes 4 through the line and Oury follows for 4 more. Oury is given the ball again and in two trials he makes 8 yards. Hayward carries it for 4 and Wilson takes it within 2 yards of Doane's goal line. In the next play, the ball was lost on a fumble with 3 yards loss. Doane fumbles in return, but Sands gets disputed possession of the ball behind Doane's line. The umpire gives him the benefit of the doubt, thus a safety is scored for Nebraska, making the score 12 to 0, in her favor.

Nebraska kicked off. Platt caught the ball and made a good run of thirty-five yards. Time was called with the ball in the center of the field, and the score stood: Kansas, 8; Nebraska, 4.

The ball is then started from Doane's 25 yard line. After making 5 yards through the line, she is forced to punt, losing 8 yards and the ball by so doing. Nebraska takes the ball and bucks the line 8 more times, scoring a touch-down. Hayward, Oury, Wilson and Fair carrying the ball. Fair carries the ball over, makes an elegant leap over the line and getting the ball squarely between the goal post Shedd kicks goal; time, 22 minutes; score, Nebraska 18; Doane 0.

Doane kicks off again for 35 yards, Wiggins carrying it back 15. Thorpe makes 4 yards through the line, but Doane gets the ball on downs. Johnson makes a run around our right end for 19 yards, the only gain of any note seen for a while. The crowd thought he ought to be rewarded, so gave him 19 yards, claiming a foul tackle by Packard. This brings the ball on our ten yard line, and the chances for Doane's scoring are bright. Three more plays brings them just five yards nearer, but 2 1/2 yards are all they gain in three more trials. The crowd now lets go the breath they have been holding, while Fair punts back for 25 yards. The referee does not seem to be in a hurry to call time, but after assuring himself that Doane couldn't score if she had all night to do it in, he declares the game ended with the ball in our territory, 20 yards from the center.

THE SENIOR RECEPTION

The custom of tendering a reception to the Chancellor and his wife was duly observed Wednesday evening by the class of '96. The Conservatory parlors were engaged and every thing conducive to the comfort and enjoyment of the guests was done. After a neat speech by Pres. Almy which was responded to by the Chancellor in his characteristic way, the Chancellor and Mrs. MacLean were elected members of the class.

The floors were then cleared and dancing and games held the attention of the guests for the remainder of the evening.

There was no noticeable disturbance by under-classmen—something a majority of the students thought '96 did not deserve, considering their actions of last year. Only mutterings, however, were the result of this feeling, so nothing "interesting" happened. The class of '96 is to be congratulated on the non-occurrence of any disturbance.

Fountain pens at all prices, from \$1 to \$4.50 at Herpolsheimer & Co's Book Department.

After last Saturday no one can say the Lincoln people is not enthusiastic over foot ball.

PIPER.

At Ed. Young's, the best variety, and news and cigars, 1204 O street.

THE JAYHAWKS CONQUER AND THE CUP DEFENDERS FALL

Kansas Plays Her Harvard Interference and Beats Us 8 to 4—Nebraska's Hard Luck.

Saturday's football game was the best attended of any ever played in Lincoln. There was at least two thousand people present. The bleachers and grand stand were full long before the game was called. John Dixon led the cheering, and if noise could save the team they would have won.

The day was favorable for a good game, being cool enough for the players, but not cold enough to bother the spectators. A light northwest wind was blowing, but not strong enough to give either side an advantage.

At 3 o'clock the Nebraska boys appeared on the field. They were soon followed by the Kansas men, and the game was called at 5:20 o'clock. The delay was caused by the choosing of an umpire to fill the place of C. H. Wilson of Omaha, who had been agreed upon, but failed to appear.

When they lined up the players were as follows:

Kansas	Nebraska	
Platt, Capt.	left end	Wiggins
Pope	left tackle	Whipple
Hamill	left guard	Wilson, Capt.
Walker	center	Melford
Griffith	right guard	Jones
Foster	right tackle	Hayward
Burney	right end	Thorpe
Hill	quarter back	Spooner
Williamson	left half	King
Outland	right half	Shedd
Gump	full	Fair

Dean, Foster, Phillips, Stone and Kennedy were Kansas substitutes, and Cameron, Jones and Packard were Nebraska's. Geo. Sweeney of Crete was umpire; Lieut. E. V. Smith of Baldwin, Kansas, referee, and C. C. Berkeley of the Virginia institute and C. F. Fisher of Doane college, were linesmen.

Nebraska won the toss and chose the west goal. Williamson kicked for forty yards. Hayward caught the ball and returned it ten yards. By a succession of line plays Nebraska advanced it ten yards, when the ball was dropped after a hard tackle. Nebraska soon got it again on downs, and gained twenty yards by a succession of line plays. An attempt to punt failed and getting the ball, Kansas carried it by a succession of short gains to Nebraska's ten yard line, where it was lost to Nebraska on a fumble.

Nebraska now advanced thirty yards by a series of bucks, and a kick by Fair sent it thirty yards more. Jones fell on the ball, which was fumbled by Gump, and it remained in the hands of the Nebraskans. Whipple carried the ball ten yards further, but lost the ball by a fall, and Kansas getting it at their ten yard line.

Kansas returned it fifteen yards by line plays, when it went to Nebraska on downs. They carried it to Kansas' ten yard line, but lost it again on a fumble.

Kansas made a short kick for thirty yards. Spooner caught the ball and returned it five yards.

Stone was now substituted for Burney and Burney took Williamson's place who went out of the game.

Nebraska again brought the ball up to Kansas' ten yard line, but lost it on a fumble again.

Stone took the ball and made a fifteen yards' gain around Nebraska's right end. The ball was now placed on Nebraska's twenty-five yard line by a succession of short gains. Here it was lost and Nebraska carried the ball to Kansas' ten yard line for the fourth time, but again lost it on a fumble.

Kansas made a fifteen yard gain by Outland carrying the ball around the right end, when he was tackled by Thorpe, and the time was called for the first half, with the ball on Kansas' twenty-five yard line. Score, Kansas 0; Nebraska, 0.

SECOND HALF.

Fair kicked off, Outland caught the ball and returned it ten yards. Nebraska got the ball on downs and Shedd was sent around the end. Gump was hurt in a tackle and Kennedy was substituted.

Wilson advanced the ball, but it was soon lost on a fumble.

Stone now made an end run of twelve yards and Outland carried it over the side line within ten yards of Nebraska's goal. Kansas scored in two more plays. The ball was touched down near the side line, and the punt out failed. Score, Kansas 4; Nebraska 0.

Nebraska kicked off, and Outland catches

caught the ball, and returned it fifteen yards. Nebraska took the ball on downs, and by a succession of line plays carried it to Kansas' five yard line, when the ball went to Kansas on downs.

Kansas tried a line play, but did not gain and then determined to kick. Fair blocked the kick and touched the ball down. Nebraska kicked out, Shedd caught the ball, but failed to make a goal kick. Score, Kansas 4; and Nebraska 4.

Kansas kicked off, Fair caught the ball and carried it back fifteen yards. Kansas soon took the ball on downs, and by a succession of end runs made a second touch down in eight minutes. They failed to kick goal and the score stood: Kansas, 8; Nebraska, 4.

HAVE PROTESTED THE GAME.

A protest has been filed with the officers of the league against awarding Saturday's game to Kansas. According to Nebraska's interpretation of the rules, only one end can be played behind the line. Missouri wanted to play her Harvard interference (having both ends back of the line) but Capt. Wilson protested and a ruling was then made, the result being that Missouri had to keep one end in the line. Kansas was allowed to play both her ends hind the line, according to Sweeney's ruling. By the way, Sweeney is now a Doane man and Doane plays her Harvard interference—hence the ruling. The protest will probably not be ruled on until the regular annual meeting, when the pennant is awarded.

In case of a tie, the pennant is awarded the team having the least number of points scored against it. As it now stands, Kansas leads with only four against her. Missouri has ten and Nebraska eighteen, Iowa eighty-six. Our chances depended upon Kansas beating Missouri last year. They now depend upon Missouri beating Kansas which is very likely, the only question being will she score enough points against her to cover our majority, and will Kansas score enough to keep Missouri from the pennant? Should the Kansas-Missouri game result, Missouri 14, Kansas 6, provided we shut out Iowa, the three of us will be tied for the pennant.

We can only hope that Missouri will rub it into Kansas about 16 to 8.

PARTIES AT THE GAME.

The south side of the foot ball grounds presented a very pretty appearance Saturday. The ground was lined four deep, with carriages decorated with the scarlet and cream and with the colors of the various fraternities. The Phi Kappa Psi's had the tally-ho decorated profusely with our colors and the lavender and pink of the fraternity. The Hesperian party had a large band wagon with a scarlet and cream banner with Hesperian in large letters.

The Phi Psi party was Misses Walton, Edna Polk, Jessie Jury, Maysie Ames, Cora Cropsey, Mabel Richards, May Whiting, Emily Weeks, Byers, Messrs. Mapes, Korsemyer, Wiggenhorn, Norton, Elliott, Hildreth, Sedgwick, Wilson, Shedd.

The Kensington parties were Miss Colson, Miss Hughes, Russel Thorpe and Doc Everett; Miss Williamson, Miss Nance, E. B. Sawyer and Corby; Miss Ricketts, Miss Adams, Ed. Adams and Mike Hartigan; Clara Watkins, Blanche Garten, Gertie Hansen, Ernest Ames and Harry Robinson; Marie Fechet, Maude Rliser, Charley Pulls and Jim Fechet; Miss Lowe, Miss Lau, Frank Steiner and Edgar Morrill; Marie Marshall, May Moore, John Dixon and Joe Mallieu; Clara Parks, Helen Welsh, Earl McCreery and Doctor Wolcott; Ellen and Franca Geere, Grace Leming and Laura Houtz; Lottie Wheedon, Maggie Wheedon, Stella Elliot and C. O. Wheedon; Miss Hammond, Miss Rolff, Horace Whitmore and Ed. Strods.

IOWA, WE'RE THINKIN' OF SHUTIN' YOU OUT AGAIN

Our One Chance Left of Winning the Pennant—Will Missouri Do Her Part?

Our one chance of winning the pennant depends upon our shutting out Iowa, and of Missouri beating Kansas by a score of about 16 to 8. Our boys are going to work hard to do their part. It is quite possible they will. The following song provided much amusement for the boys and spectators last year. It will be sung again next Thursday:

Iowa, Iowa, we've been thinkin' What a cold day it will be, When the Unt. of Nebraska Gets a swipe at such as thee.

—Whistle Refrain. Iowa, Iowa, we've been thinkin' When our team gets on the field, Little boys, from Iowa City, Must the game so easily yield.

—Whistle Refrain. Iowa, Iowa, we've been thinkin' That the boys of Nebraska Will with ease upon the grid-iron Do the boys of Iowa.

—Whistle Refrain. Iowa, Iowa, we've been thinkin' Listen to what we're going to tell, Better take your scrawny 'leven And go straightway down to Kansas.

—Whistle Refrain. THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION In harmony with a custom that is several years old, and conforming to the proclamation of the Chancellor, I, Otis G. Whipple, manager of the football team of the University of Nebraska, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the athletic association, do hereby designate and set apart

Thursday, the 28th day of November, A. D., 1895, as a day of hilarious and joyful thanksgiving to Almighty Mars for his blessings to us as a football team, as an athletic association, and as a university, and I earnestly request that on this day all manner of mental work may be laid aside, and our students assemble together in the usual football fields and in their boarding houses and in such manner as their spirits may approve, render thanks to the great Mars for the manifold victories gained and enjoyed under the beneficent influence of the Yale-Princeton football rules of the present season.

The University of Nebraska has indeed great reason to feel a deep sense of gratitude to Billy Wilson, the captain of the team. In the midst of the universal grief occasioned by the Kansas defeat the students of the university have enjoyed great satisfaction over the numerous victories of the season now drawing to a close.

Victory has again smiled upon our football team, blessing the efforts of the players, with touch-downs sufficient to meet all ordinary wants, and peace and contentment prevail throughout the university.

Let us also this day remember the lame and the halt among the football players, not by prayers alone, but by doses of Kendall's Spavin cure, Witch Hazel and St. Jacob's Oil, applied in such quantities as will render the recipients thereof strong and well able to play accustomed positions next year.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused to be affixed the great seal of the athletic association.

Done in the Bowling Alley at the University of Nebraska, this twenty-first day of November, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and ninety-five; in the year of the university the twenty-sixth; and in the year of the football team the fifth. By the

"DRAWBACK," Private Secretary.

Everyone who is interested in debating is invited to attend the Pall Boys Debating club. It meets every Saturday evening.

The Phi Kappa Psi men showed their far-sightedness when they engaged a tally-ho last spring. They had by far the finest turnout seen on the field.

Don Cameron's lunch counter, 118 south Eleventh street.