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Games Played Today

On Foot Ball Fields

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.-The following are

he important foot ball games scheduled

Wisconsin against Purdue at Lafay-

Illinois against Ohio State at Colum-

Indiana against Chicago at Chicago. Northwestern against Iowa at Iowa

Northwestern against lowe at lowe City.

Bouth Dakota against Minnesota at Minneapolta.

Case against Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Carroll against Michigan Aggles at Bast Lansing.

Freshman against Notre Dame at Notre Dame.

Dame.
Western Reserve against Ohio Wes-leyan at Cleveland.
Kenyon against Cincinnati at Cincin-nati.

GET NEXT CONVENTION

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 15 .- The execu-

ive committee of the National Women's

Christian Temperance union decided to-

day to hold the next national conven-

tion in Indianapolis. The date, to be

fixed later, will be in November or De-

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CREIGHTON TOO MUCH FOR PLUCKY PERU

Warriors from Hill Descend on Teachers, Overcoming Them by Fifty-Seven to Nothing.

ALL VARIETIES OF GAME USED

Fifty-seven to nothing tells the tale of Creightons' victory over Peru Normal yesterday afternoon. The Peru team, while outweighed by their opponents at least fifteen pounds a man, put up a fierce, scrappy game, and more than SCORING MACHINE STARTS SOON once sent a scare into the Creighton eleven when a successful trick play theatened to place the ball over the local goal. Creighton's line, however, easily prevented any scoring at critical times. The visitors suffered particularly from injuries, four regulars being laid out early in the contest from impacts with Mills' beefy and aggressive warriors.

Plats Sends Goal from Field. Plats started Creightons' scoring early in the game when he sent a drop kick over the bars from the twenty-five-yard line. The auspicious beginning was not continued long, however, as only one further score was made in the first when Wise snatched up a fumsie and dashed forty yards for a touch-down. Plats kicked goal, making the score 10 to 0. Gray, Creighton's 240pound guard, became overly energetic at this stage and was removed from the game for slugging, much to the relief of his opposing player.

In the second period Peru punted. Planmagan, Shannon and Plata recipd off ten yards each on straight foot ball, whereupon Platz carried the oval over for the only score of the quarter. The

After the following kickoff, Peru punted, the ball not going beyond the visitors' twenty-yard line. Creighton tried a forward pass, which was cloverly intercepted by Boyd, who then raced toward the Creighton goal, but was lowned by Wise after a pretty fifty-yard Peru then worked the pigskin almost to to the locals' goal by clover for-ward passes and a trick double pass first laterally and then forward to a walting man. Here Creighton held and nted. During this period the ball was mostly in Creighton's territory, time being called with the teams near thu Creighton Makes Headway.

The third quarter was all Creighton's twenty-seven points being amassed. Peru kicked off to Hennessy, and Creighton proceeded to march down the field irresistibly. Plats made twenty yards as a starter, Wise added fifteen, staving off half a dozen tacklers, and Shannon and Doty increased the gains. On an end run Plats then carried the leather over and kicked goal. Score, 23 to 0. Wise kicked off to Peru, and the visitors made their yards. Lutes, however, spoiled further 2:01%. progress, and by two beautiful successive ackies threw the Noramlites back fifcampus, Nigro taking the ball over for quarters in 1:83 a touchdown. Plats brought the score up

the next kickoff, and on the following punt, Hassett dodged through the entire Peru team for another touchdown, Wise missed goal. Score, 36 to 0.

Creighton again kicked off and on the first play Cunningham broke through Feru's defense, snatched the ball, and added another six points to Creighton's tally with a touchdown after a thirtyyand run. Wise kicked goal, the period ng with the score 43 to 0.

Wise negotiated thirty yards nicely in the last quarter when he stiffarmed three or four tacklers. An attempted field goal by Creighton failed, but a touchdown punted to Nigro, who raced fifty yards through the whole Peru eleven for the score. A few minutes later Nigro adde other touchdown to Creighton's list or forward pass from Platz. The latte kicked goal, making the final score,

For the visitors, Boyd, Caldwell, Hou ton and Jones were the stars, although the entire team must be given credit for their pluck and elever play. Creighte was several times outwitted by clusiforward passes, and even the line w

panetured by unexpected smashes. Several Indians, believed to be former Cartisis players, and at present Haskell dian scouts, watched the game from

Meents for Spaobt, Armstrong for Gray, Ashley for Honey, Boyd for Craig, Morgan for Shannon, Hansett for Flannagan, O'Rourke for Kamanski, Klepser for Platz, Cunningham for Hennessy, Brennan for Lutes.

Officials: Ghee, Dartmouth, referee; Caldweil, Marquette, umpire; St. Clair, Iowa, head linesman.

Touchdowns: Platz (2), Nigro (3), Hassett, Wise, Cunningham.

Field goals: Platz.
Goals after touchdown: Platz (4), Wise (2).

DECISIVE DEFEAT FOR U. OF O

Grand Island College Trims Visiting Players by Score of Seventy-Three to Nothing.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-In a drizzling rain the University of Omaha met the decicive defeat of 78 to 0 at the hands of the Grand Island college today. At no stage did the university men have a chance to score and they succeeded in making the required ten yards only twice. It was the first game of the season for the Grand Island squad and the team showed up strong. The locals were not only much heavier, but also excelled in other

In the first half Grand Island piled up a score of 55 and Coach Morrow put in some second team men in the second half. Ten-minute quarters were played. The constant rain made the ball very slippery, though a grass ground relieved the matter somewhat. Grand Island was penalized frequently by Referee Tully, formerly of Doane for pushing and holding. The locals' backfield machine showed up particularly well and end runs of from twenty-five to fifty yards were frequent. Owing to the slippery con-dition of the ball the forward pass was

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May Direct Takes Third Heat and the Two-Ten Pace Event

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 15.- The fortythird annual meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders association closed today with the finsh of the second division of the 2:10 pace, a ried over from yesterday, May Direct win-

second heat having geneto Patrick M.
Napoleon Direct, started by Geers to
lower his pacing mark of 2:00%, failed to lower his record, making the mile in

to beat 2:0814 and trotted the mile in teen yards. Peru was forced to punt, 2:00. The first quarter was made in and Creighton again advanced down the 0:31%, the half in 1:03% and the three

a touchdown. Plats brought the score up to thirty by kicking goal.

Subs Put in Line.

Mills now put in a number of substitutes, who continued the good work for the Blue and White. Klepser tackled the Peru runner on his own goal line on the next kickoff, and on the following

KEARNEY HOLDS BEATRICE TO TEN TO THREE VICTORY

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-Outweighed twenty pounds to the man, Kearney held Beatrice High to a 10 to 3 victory here today. The game was played in a drissling rain with s scoreless first half. Kearney's speedy offensive was a surprise to Beatrice. Kyle's yard place kick in the third period con-stituted Beatsice's scores. Panek dropresulted immediately after, when Peru kicked for Kearney from the twenty-yard

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Grand Island High Wins. Grand Island High Wins.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. is.—(Special Polegram.)—The Lakevisw grounds, on which the gridiron covered all of the base ball grounds, was so wet that one player even lost his shoe and neither team was able to do its best in the York-Grand Island High school contest, which Grand Island won, 8 to 4. Much criticism was expressed over the York umpire a deviations. Grand Island being penalized about ten times and York once, for three yeards. Grand Island secured a touchlack during the first and consentitive gains in the necond by Grand Island special in the necond by Grand Island special policies of the only touchdown in the game.

Use The Ecc's "Swapper" column.

What's the Matter With Yale?



ALEX WILSON

ball field even at this early stage of the rankling in the breasts of the Ell ad-

For several seasons Yale has had an in-and-out team, which would show the following week.

Who is to blame? The coaches, Captain Wilson and every one else connected with the gridiron sport at New Haven has been condemned for the poor show- a good stride just now.

Yale is having its troubles on the foot, ing made by the Blue eleven. Whether or not Captain Wilson is to season. The 10 to 0 defeat by Virginia is blame is an open question. But this one back, took honors. Had it not been for thing is true, Wilson had not been playfrom quarterback to a halfback position ou account of his 195 pounds of weight, flashes of form on one Saturday, only to but even this shift, with Thompson at fought like tigers throughout. Lineup: play the most amateurish sort of game the pivot position, failed to bring the bolstering up in the team that was expected.

Looke like a real blue season for Yale, with both Harvard and Princeton hitting

Etawah, also driven by Geers, started REAL FIGHT OPENS IN MIZZOU VALLEY

Struggle for Title On in Earnest Among Foot Ball Aggregations Today.

KANSANS OPPOSE DRAKE MEN

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15.-The struggle for the foot ball championship of the be fighting for high orders in the grid- at the Commercial club rooms.

when they tackle Drake at Lawrence. A strations could be given.

Nebraska goal line. Clash at Columbia. hard game. With last Saturday's defeat at the hands of Washington university fresh in his mind. Coach Schuite has been sending his charges through a stiff dally practice. He believes he has improved a number of weak spots. Washburn is not expected to give the

The Kansas Aggles will meet the Kaneas State Normal school, which last week University of Kansas eleven. Followers manufacturers on this subject some t me of the sport as a result will be able to perhaps within a weeksecure a line on the relative strength of i the Aggles and the university players for their unntest a week later.

University of Nebrasks much of a battle

Creighton, 57; Peru, 0.

Close Fight Expected.

Washington university and St. Louis
university will play Wabah college and

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Haskell, 2. Delay 0. sniversity will play Wabsah college and Knox college, respectively, tomorrow. Use The hee's "Swapper" column.

Both games are expected to be closely contested. An interstate contest to be decided is the game between the Missouri School

of Mines and the Kansas School of Mines, at Rolla. The Missouri cleven is said to be in good shape. Athletic Carnival

to Take Place of the Fall Street Fair An industrial exhibit of Omaha for the

souri valies will get under full swing Ak-Sar-Ben festivities, is a suggestion game on a muddy field, 23 to 0. The vismorrow. Practice games with minor the Omaha Manufacturers' association teams are out of the way and from now will make to the board of governors of and with three men out of the game on on until the curtain fails on Thanks- Ak-Sar-Ben. This was roughly outlined account of injuries they never threatened giving day the elevens of the valley will at a meeting of the association at noon the eKarney goal. Shields was the indi-It is planned that good manufactured

through a conference test tomorrow that time to advantage, and that demoncomparison of strength between the Uni- Further the association will suggest versities of Kansas and Nebraska teams that to take the place of the street fair,

may be reached after the game. The an athletic carnival be held, when ath-Cornhuskers piled up a big score against letes from all over the state and sev-Drake, but the Iowans twice crossed the eral adjoining states be brought here in competitive work on a carnival grounds where an admission fee would be charged The University of Missour! and Uni- and prizes would be offered. This feaversity of Oklahoma will circh at Columbia. The Tigers expect to run into a crowds and help to make up a parade fund as the carnival does now. Lawrence Smith was before the a so-

ciation at the meeting with his tentative proposition for a permanent indus trial exhibit in Omaha. He reported that he had seen some forty or fifty manufacturers who were willing to co-operate to provide rooms for such an exhibit as near Sixteenth and Farnam as positiols where exhibits of Omaha-made could be shown all the time. The home patronage committee was in suffered a defeat at the hands of the structed to arrange for a meeting of

Foot Ball Results.

DOANE TIGERS WHIP HALLIGAN'S BOYS

Negotiate Twelve-to-Nothing Score on Cotner Team in Hard Game.

JOHNSON OF DOANE FEATURES

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-Coach Schimler's Tigers defeated Vic Halligan's Bulldogs here today on s muddy field in a drenching rain to the tune of 12 to 0.

Donne outplayed its opponents in all departments of the game from the sounding of the first whistle and had it not been for the condition of the field, which made open playing impossible, should have overwhelmingly defeated the former Nebraska star's proteges. Time and again a Doane man would get into the clear, only to slip and fall, on account of the insecure footing.

All the playing of the entire first half vas in Cotner's territory, and the greater majority of it was inside their fortyyard line. The half ended with the ball on Cotner's forty-yard line.

New Pep in Second Half. The two teams came out for the second half with a new pep instilled into them. On a play on which Doane should have been awarded a sofety, the officials declared it a touchback and Cotner tool the ball on its twenty-yard line. With the ball in the middle of the field in Donne's possession, Brumbaugh, the Cotner captain, was sent out for roughness, and although Doane should have profited to the extent of half way to the goal line, no penalty was a sessed. But the Wigers were not to be denied and on a crisscross, Kindig went thirty-five yards.

A few bucks put the ball within strik tell to make a touchdown, but he fumbled and Edmonds recovered the ball over the line. Edmonds 'nissed goosl.

Donne's Center Leads. In the fourth quarter, while House carried the ball over for the second touchdown, goal was missed. The individual star of the game was Captain Johnston Donne's big veteran center. He played his position in all state style. Nickle and Klein hit the line like veritable machines and it was on their line bucks that Doane surpassed.

For Cotner Zimmerman, the big halfhis gains on their shift formation, Halliing the game this year that he did last gan's pupils, would never have made year. Early in the season he was shifted their downs. Schissler's men, although outweighed ten pounds to the man in the line displayed excellent teamwork and

COTNER.	DOANE	
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branka. Head lines	sman: Kobes, Crete.	
Touchdowns: Edmo	nds, Whitehouse,	

Kearney Normalites Blank Central City

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Normal team defeated Cen-Auditorium, open to the public during trai City here today in a slowly played ltors were apparently not at their best vidual star for the Normals, accepting a forward pass for tifty yards for a touch-The Kansas Jaybawkers will be put in Omaha could be exhibited there at down. It rained during the entire time of the game, Lineup:

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PAWNEE RACES ARE CLOSE

Two-Sixteen Pace Goes to Five Heats, with Four Horses Contending.

OTHER EVENTS OF INTEREST

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Oct. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)—Yesterday's racing program for the Pawnee county fair was run off today, as rain interfered with the sport yesterday. The fair will continue over Saturday on account of the rain.

The track was heavy today and no fast time was made. After the final heat of the 2:30 trot today Earl Beezley of Syracuse, Neb., who was driving Len Medium, was fined \$10 by the judges for pulling his horse. Following to the summary-Vestern Flyer

Drift Allen. Time, 3:20, 2:194, 2:174, 2:204, Trotting, 2:30 class, purse Todd Wolsey 2 4 4
Allie Axwood 4 3 3 3
Time, 2:30, 2:294, 2:294, 2:20.
Running, three-eighths-mile dash, purse
125: Stalby, first; Merrifield, second;
Paw, third; Bob Logan, fourth. Time,
1:394,
Running, three-fourths-mile dash, purse
175: Blue, first; Concha, second; Merrifield, third. Time: 1:25.

Chicago Defeats Jap Team. TOKIO, Oct. 15.—The University of Chicago base ball team today defeate the nine of Kelo university. R.H.E.



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