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### A NARROW ESCAPE.

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line bucking of the three backs and McDonald's brilliant work in the second half. Time and again Little, Mason and Schmidt plowed thru the opposing team almost unaided by their own line men, sometimes for 5 and 8 and even 10 yards. McDonald saved the game for Nebraska late in the second half by putting over South Dakota's goal a pretty drop-kick from the thirty yard line. Besides this his work at end, in getting down under punts, stopping end runs and picking up fumbles was of high order. Neither team tried the new style of football to any extent, depending mostly on straight line backs. As a test of the new rules the game was decidedly unsatisfactory. Neither team seemed to have mastered or to be able to take advantage of the new condition brought about by the changes in the rules.

While the work of the team was disappointing to those who had witnessed its brilliant victory of a week ago and its good work against the scrubs during the week, the experience will doubtless be beneficial and in the end helpful to the team. Much of the faulty work must be attributed to the greenness of the men and their failure to master the details of the game. Possibly the past weakness of South Dakota and expectation of a snap also had something to do with it. But with a week's hard work and determination to succeed, doubtless next Saturday will see the team in better shape for Drake than had it easily defeated South Dakota.

The game in details follows.

Schmidt kicked off at 3:35 to Cooper, who fumbled on the 20 yard line and Dakota in return punted to Denslow who returned to Nebraska's 40 yard line before being downed. By a series of line backs Nebraska advanced the ball to her opponent's 40 yard line, when she was held for downs. Dakota punted to Cook, who ran out of bounds on Nebraska's 45 yard line, and on the next play went around the end for a ten yard gain.

The ball was carried up and down the field for the rest of the half, neither side having the better of it. Nebraska's play was characterized by much fumbling of Dakota's punts. Schmidt's long leg boosted the oval out of danger for Nebraska, O'Neill doing the same for the visitors. The half ended with neither side scoring.

Coffey replaced O'Neill at full back and Evans kicked off to Denslow, who returned to the 40 yard line before being downed. Nebraska advanced by a series of line backs and end runs to Dakota's 35 yard line when she was held for downs.

McDonald tackled Cooper behind the line and Dakota lost eight yards. An exchange of punts then left the ball on Dakota's 40 yard line in her possession. She tried the forward pass, but failed. The ball travelled back and forth in the center of the field frequently changing hands. A fumble finally gave Nebraska the ball on the 40 yard line and a forward pass netted ten yards. McDonald then fell back to the 40 yard line and dropped the ball behind the posts. Nebraska 4, Dakota 0.

The rest of the game was merely a repetition of fumbles, redeemed only by McDonald's brilliant playing. Schmidt, Little and Mason, by their steady, consistent playing, advanced the ball again and again, only to lose it on a fumble. With about five minutes to play, Cook was replaced by Benedict, but the half ended without further scoring.

### HOW TO USE THE LIBRARY.

Librarian Jewett Delivers Interesting Address at Convocation.

Dr. Jewett, the University Librarian, gave an instructive talk yesterday morning at Convocation on, "How to Use the Library." His advice was mostly for Freshmen but applied to upper class men as well.

There are three principal ways to ascertain the contents of the Library; by means of the catalog, the printed index, and the Library staff. The catalog is divided into two parts; cards for authors and cards for subjects. For every book there is a card, one for the author, and usually one for the subject, arranged in alphabetical order. The Library numbers on the cards are in the upper left hand corner and serve as a guide to the shelves. The first number gives the classification, the second the book number. The books are divided into one thousand classes according to the decimal system which is more practicable than letters. The zero class begins at the rear of the stack room at the left, the odd numbers on one side of the aisle, the even numbers opposite.

The printed index of general literature is Poole's Index, and records the contents of the principal magazines written in the English language. All names are given here under subject headings and not authors' names. There are many supplements to the Library index published both monthly and yearly.

Students should not go to the Library staff for help until after the cards and index are carefully examined. Dr. Jewett said in conclusion, "Books should not be roughly handled, nor thrown down nor touched with dirty hands. The Library is not a social center and when students use it as such they will be asked to withdraw. Use the Library for all legitimate purposes and use it often."

Miss Leah Meyer was in Lincoln over Saturday and Sunday. Miss Meyer, together with Miss Mabel Mould, '07, and Miss Hazel Raber, 1910, were initiated into Alpha Phi on Saturday.

### A Senior's Soliloquy.

To wed or not to wed;  
That is the question.  
Whether 'tis better  
To remain single  
And disappoint a few women—  
For a time;  
Or marry  
And disappoint one woman—  
For life. —Exchange.

### Casabianca.

The boys sat on the campus bench,  
Whence all the girls had fled;  
The autumn skies were bright and  
blue.

The sun shone overhead.

The hours rolled on; they would not go,  
Though pros might rage and tear;  
The girls looked on from far away,  
In still, yet brave despair.

Benchwork was once their royal right;  
But now, oh where are they?  
Ask of the library chairs, that groan  
With co-eds night and day!

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