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M. E. CHEVRONT, Prop. Opp. State Journal

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John Anderson,
522 North 12th Street,

He will call and get your laundry, such as Underwear, Socks, Night Robes, Colored Shirts, etc., and do them up right. Everything mended neatly without extra charge.

HOW IT WAS DONE

Continued from 1st page.

Crawford kicks an easy goal. These were the only points scored in the game.

Ottawa's kick-off goes into touch, and is brought back to Nebraska's 25-yard line. Crawford punts out of bounds, and Thorp by a pretty sprint, falls on the ball at the feet of a group of Ottawa's "co-eds." The ball, however, soon goes to Ottawa on downs. Bedell then makes a pretty run of 25 yards around our right end, Potter gets two yards around our left, and Taylor loses one yard around the same end, after which time was called. Ottawa claims that just before time was called, Dern fouled Potter, but it was not allowed.

The second half started off by a punt by Ottawa for 30 yards, which was caught by Oury; then Flippin bucked five yards; Oury made six around the right end and Thorp was downed six yards back of the line on the criss-cross, and soon after the Ottawas got the ball on downs, but they were forced to punt after two trials. Thorp fell on the ball; then Taylor made the only foul of the game by hugging Whipple out in plain sight when he did not have the ball. This little demonstration of friendship on Taylor's part cost Ottawa five yards. Yont went around the left end five yards, and then the ball went to Ottawa on downs. Taylor makes three bucks of five yards each, and then Utz is downed five yards back of the Ottawa line. Ottawa was forced to punt. Flippin and Yont carry the ball eleven yards, and then the ball is given to Ottawa on a forward pass by Crawford. Nebraska gets the ball on downs and carries it thirty-seven yards towards Ottawa's goal in nine plays, when it is given to Ottawa on downs. From this time on the ball was kept in the center of the field, and at no time did one team seem to have much advantage of the other. The best work for Nebraska was done by Flippin, Crawford and Oury. Whipple and Jones showed up in good form, and Thorp played an excellent game.

At one time Thorp was literally picked up and carried six yards by Toomey. For Ottawa, Ugly Taylor, Toomey and Riddell did the best work.

There is no doubt about the fact that our strength lay in our excellent team work. The end runs could not be beat. Every blocker was in his place at every play, and almost every time a buck was made there was a hole for the runner.
C. A. ELLIOT.

J. D. Rockefeller has given Chicago University \$3,000,000.

Wisconsin rubbed it into Beloit to the tune of 46 to 0 at the late foot ball game.

The Princeton Tigers went to pieces before the University of Pennsylvania Saturday. Score 12 to 0.

The recent game between Iowa State University and Grinnell ended in a general row. The game was declared 6 to 0 in favor of the Iowa State University, as Grinnell refused to abide by the decision of the referee.

EXCHANGES

It costs \$1,000,000 a year to run Harvard University.—*Ex.*

Oxford University is the largest in the world, embracing 21 colleges and 5 halls. It has an income of \$6,000,000 and has 12,000 students.—*Ex.*

At Leland Stanford the faculty have organized among themselves a base ball nine which has defeated every team the students have formed.—*Ex.*

The University of Paris has 7,000 students, and in this, as well as in other universities of France, there are no classes, no athletics, no commencement day, no college periodicals, no glee clubs, and no fraternities.—*Ex.*

Without him (Flippin) Nebraska's eleven players would be but children. He was everywhere. He played across the field like a smoking flame. He plunged and he tackled, he bunted and he grunted, and once when the ball was Nebraska's (in the late Missouri-Nebraska game) on three downs, he removed his comical pagoda-like cap and let out his pent up emotions in a wild halloo of satisfied delight.—*Kansas City Times.*

The half back seized the ball and darting round the left end made a superb rush down the field. It was a forty-five yard gain, and the crowd went wild. But when the cheers of applause had subsided it was apparent that the ball had not been "in play."

"Oh, dear! what does he have to bring the ball way back for?" asked Kitty, despairingly.

"I'm sure I don't know," replied Reggy Westend, "unless the beggar got an encore!"—*Ex.*

TO CULVER:—

A net, a maid,
The sun above;
Two sets were played—
Result: two love.
Again we played—
This time she won.
I won the maid—
Result: two one.
—*Yale Record!*

The Collegian's Letter.

DEAR DAD—

I'm sure that you'll be pleased to learn that I have won the singles in lawn tennis. In the tournament just done; I'm trying for the foot ball team, (It's going to be a pinch!) If only I were heavier I'm sure I'd have a cinch. We practice pretty much all day. (You noticed, I suppose, in the papers how, a week ago, I got a broken nose?) You mustn't notice such reports, for half the time what's stated is printed for effect, you know, and much exaggerated. My nose wasn't badly broken, 'Twas really but a crack; And though it's somewhat crooked Doctor says 'twill straighten back I'm going to try for Varsity. Next spring in base ball, too; And if I find I've got a chance, I'll try to make the crew. You say you fear athletics May interfere with Greek? O, not at all! We took Examinations all last week. I parse and scan quite easily (The latter as you know, is reading Caesar's odes at sight, And parts of Cicero.) It's time for foot ball practice, So I will have to run. Please send a check next time You write,
Goodbye!

Kiss ma!
Your son,
—*New York Sun.*

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