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DOANE FAILED TO SCORE

Theo Were No Match for so Strong a Team.

TEAM WORK SHOWS UP WELL.

The Doane So-called Tigers Go Way Down Before the Men of Nebraska—It Was a Good Clean Game—Field Notes.

Well the great Doane game is over, and after the usual fashion, victory is with the university of Nebraska by an overwhelming majority. Of course everybody felt it in their bones that we would win, but with all the discouragement that came to the team from various quarters, quite an apprehension prevailed as to the outcome.

The game was a pretty one to look at. It was clean and entirely free from rough talk, "kicking" on the decisions, and playing that could be even called ungentlemanly. It was a good natured contest all the way through, and though the boys were fierce at times in their enthusiasm and zeal to conquer, there was nothing that could be classed as slugging.

The decisions of the umpire and referee always seemed to be satisfactory. If they were not, the men kept their opinions to themselves admirably.

At 2:55 the university boys alighted from the special car that carried them to the M street park. They were greeted with a hearty cheer from the bleachers. The Doane team had been on the ground for some time and were huddled together in the center of the field keeping each other's spirits from dropping to a low temperature.

The university boys seemed to be confident. But little enthusiasm was noticeable. After a few minutes of passing and kicking the ball, the teams proceeded to play.

A. E. Van Dusen, the Wesleyan coach and Frank Crawford of Omaha were chosen as umpire and referee, alternating the second half. C. B. Hardin and O. D. Noble were the linesmen.

The teams lined up as follows:

Doane.	U. of N.
Houston.....	left end.....Jones-Benedict
Fisher.....	left tackle.....Dungan
Lee (capt.)....	left guard.....Kellar
Perry.....	center.....Robbins
Patten.....	right guard.....Turner
Reasoner and	
Abbott.....	right tackle.....Pearse
Ellis.....	right end.....Wiggins
Swain.....	left half.....Cook
Wolf.....	right half.....Shedd
Bowby.....	full.....Packard
Serf.....	quarter.....Thorpe (capt.)
Substitutes, for Doane—Crisver, Reed, Hooper, Abbott, Barr; for Nebraska, Kindler, Hansen, Cameron, Benedict.	

Nebraska won the toss and chose the west goal. Doane kicked off for 30 yards. Thorpe caught the ball and carried it back 8 yards. The teams were down to business immediately. Pearse carried the ball for 15 yards through the line. Nebraska then lost the ball on downs. Doane advanced about fifteen yards, and because Kellar was adjudged guilty of an off side play they got five more. Nebraska got the ball on downs but immediately gave it back for similar reasons. Wolf was given the ball to take around the right end. Packard was there and so emphatically checked him that he dropped the ball and Pearse fell on it. Some small gains were made, but a punt was necessary. "Pack" made a good long one, and Wiggins got down the field and beautifully downed the catcher.

Nebraska soon got the ball again on downs, and easily advanced it with some steady and short gains. Doane got it on downs, but did not do much in the way of making gains. A punt put them out of immediate danger, but it was only for a while. With the ball in their possession Nebraska took it down the field by steady pushing and finally, Cook was sent around the end for the first touch down. Shedd kicked an easy goal.

Doane kicked off for 30 yards but Shedd made a pretty return. A few minutes later he aroused the grand stand by making one of his famous long gains around the end. It was for 15 yards. With a possibility of losing the ball on downs, Captain Thorpe thought he would try one of the new plays he has been learning under Coach Robinson. As quarter-back he kicked the ball at right angles to the side lines of the grid iron, meanwhile the ends, had dropped back behind him thus putting the ball on side. So it was anybody's who could get it, after it was punted. Jones got it.

It was a new for play for the Doane boys and they were unwilling to see how it all came about at first. They seemed satisfied when the play was explained to them. They must have got mad about it for they braced up and took the ball back again on downs. Then they made some brilliant plays for them. Lee went through the line for 10 yards—the best play that was made by the Doane men. The whistle interrupted further playing in the first half, and so it was over with the score standing 6 to 0 in Nebraska's favor.

THE SECOND HALF.
By the time the second half opened, Nebraska was beginning to get in the game. The coach gave them a little talk about lining up faster, and when they went back, they showed that they were obeying instructions. They just started the ball rolling, and never let up till they pushed Packard over for the second touch down. Shedd kicked goal as usual.

On the kick off which was for 35 yards, Packard caught the ball, and aided by some good interference, carried it back 35 yards. It was a great play and was loudly cheered. Then Nebraska took the ball down to the ten yard line where it was lost on a fumble. In attempting to advance the ball Howby was downed by Benedict, and Robbins came up and pushed him over the line thus scoring a safety for somebody, but Nebraska got the two points.

The ball was then brought out to the twenty-five yard line. Doane punted and kept Thorpe from advancing the ball. After a little preliminary scrimmage, Thorpe bethought himself that the time was getting short. So he tried Benedict around the end. The grandstand couldn't tell who was running with the ball, the blocking was so well done. There were a half a dozen or so, just racing down the field with little Doane men bumping up against them every once in awhile. At last when all obstructions were past Benedict was seen to shoot out from his blockers and streak for the goal line. He reached it all right and sat there on the ball for a time until the others came up. Shedd kicked another goal. That ended the scoring, and the half finished with the ball in Doane's territory.

FOOTBALL GOSSIP.
Kindler got a sprained arm at practice Wednesday night, which will keep him off the field for a few days.

Anyone who has watched the boys practice the past week, cannot fail to have noticed the great improvement in team work.

Coach Robinson insists that the men play fast, if the quarter-back does not have time to get breath enough to give the signals.

If Pearse did not have much of a chance to play the ball Saturday, he played a grand interference game all the way through.

Wesleyan and the high school teams played at M street park last Tuesday, with a score of ten to nothing in favor of the Methodists.

Harry Everett is taking care of the men by doing the "massage act" after each practice. He will probably accompany the team to Missouri.

While on the Michigan trip, Manager Oury hopes to play the university of Illinois. We can then see how our team can play in comparison with Missouri.

Harry Jones thinks he will be well enough to play in the Missouri game, but the coach says no. His injury is not a serious one, and Harry will be out on the field again in a short time.

Football Manager W. H. Oury will go to Iowa City Saturday to referee the game between Kansas and Iowa which will be played there on that day. He will go from there to Columbia Missouri.

The second eleven men are playing like fiends. They tackle as if they had a grudge against some of the first men. They put up a stiff enough game to keep some of the first men guessing to hold their places.

Several times at practice, Thorpe has shown what he can do with running with the ball, when he is played at half. He showed the second eleven men, how to make a touchdown, after the ball was caught from a punt, Tuesday night.

The fact that the Omaha game with Iowa will be played as usual in Omaha, has dashed the hopes of several to the ground. There are many students who would forego the pleasure of dinner at home on that day, if they could see the game under circumstances they could afford.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

About Fifteen Hundred Volumes Added.

GOOD USE MADE OF THE MONEY.

About Fifteen Hundred Volumes Added During the Summer—Books for All Departments—What the Professors Purchased.

There is no better proof that our university is growing than the steady development of the library. Around this department all the others are grouped and, although it is supported by them, they are dependent upon it for their most effective work. It has come to be a well recognized principle that every department must have a well developed library of its own. Thus it is that each one of our professors tries every June to obtain as large a share as possible of the library fund, and that each is careful to buy only the best books, since no one apportionment is very large. This year they have been quite fortunate for the regents allotted \$1,500 to the fund aside from the matriculation fees which always go to it. It is the purpose of this article to give some idea of the new books that have come in during the summer and fall.

When all the orders have arrived, it is estimated that 1,500 volumes will have been added to the library. This does not include about 500 magazines bound during the summer. Just here it might be mentioned that three valuable sets of periodicals have lately been completed. These are, The New Englander, Quarterly Review, and the American Journal of Science. All of these contain valuable reference material, especially the last named. Our collection of periodicals is larger, choicer and better bound than any in the state.

One of the most notable books of the year, and one of interest to debaters, is Mr. Lecky's Democracy and Liberty. It deals with live questions and will be invaluable to students in history and economics. Miss Tremaine is rapidly accumulating a large number of invaluable sources on English history. This summer there came for her twenty-four volumes of Parliamentary history, dating from 1066 to 1660 and 109 volumes of Parliamentary debates, dealing with the period from 1660 to 1802.

The law department was not to be outdone, and so purchased 164 volumes of the Massachusetts reports. Professor Davis has obtained a complete set of forty-six volumes of the Mathematische Annalen. The German department has added about one hundred volumes, including a new edition of Goethe's works. Astronomy has a new library of its own now, so its library has been enlarged and made departmental.

Professor Adams is negotiating for a set of the elegant edition of Robert Louis Stevenson's complete works in sixteen volumes just issued by Scribner's Sons. This is considered the best piece of book making for the price (\$2.00 per volume) that has been put out for some time. It is a notable fact that the only other books of English fiction purchased this fall are four volumes by John Galt, and the works of Mr. Carleton mentioned below.

This year the university is providing all the electricity for lighting the campus, and so there will be plenty of light in the reading room even on dark days. It is noticeable that there is no spare room for those studying in the library even now. As soon as a new building is given us, the partitions will probably be taken out between the reading room and the room of Professor Caldwell and the history seminar, thus making room for several more tables. More departmental libraries will also be added from time to time.

All the professors have bought some books for their departments, but only a few of these purchases can be mentioned at this time. Here is a partial list of those of the most general interest.

AMERICAN HISTORY DEPARTMENT
Parkinson, R. A Tour in America, 1805, 2 vol.

Chastellux: Travels in North America, 1787, 2 vol.

Weld, I.: Travel Through the States of North America, 1796, 2 vol.

Davis, John: Personal Adventures, 1817, 2 vol.

Travels Through the Interior Parts of America, 1791, 2 vol.

Quincy, Josiah: Memoirs of Josiah Quincy, 1825.

Mallah, John: Travels Through the United States, 1818.

Coxe, Teach: View of the United States 1786.

The above books were purchased by Professor Caldwell to be used as original material by a graduate student who is making a thesis upon one phase of the revolutionary period. The list makes the sources upon the epoch quite complete, as the library already contains many valuable volumes upon the subject. Among these may be mentioned a copy now difficult to obtain, of the secret journals of congress.

Other interesting books added by this department are:

Seelye, J. R.: Introduction to Political Science.

Leekey, W. E. H.: Democracy and Liberty, 2 vol.

Poster, Roger: Commentaries on the Constitution of the United States. Life and Correspondence of Rufus King 2 vol.

Lord, W. C.: Setters of William Lee, 2 vol.

Mayes, Edward: Lucius L. C. Lamar. The Hamilton Fac-similes of Manuscripts.

Hinsdale, B. A.: The American Government.

Harris, T. L.: The Trent Affair. The Life and Public Services of Elias Boudinot, 2 vol.

Kerr, C. H.: Origin and Development of the United States Senate.

Longstreet, James: From Minnassas to Appomattox.

Moore, J. W.: The American Congress.

Madison, James: Journal of the Federal Convention, 2 vol.

ON POLITICAL ECONOMY.

Just now everybody is asking what the library contains on the money question. Professor Taylor has not neglected that side of his department, although he has not been able to purchase as many books on the subject as he should have liked. Here are a few of his new books:

Bruce, P. A.: Economic History of Virginia in the Seventeenth Century, 2 vol.

Muhleman, M. L.: Monetary systems of the World.

Brassey, Thomas: Papers and Addresses.

Howe, J. C.: Taxations and Taxes in the United States.

Smart, William: Studies in Economics.

Conant, C. A.: A History of Modern Banks.

Adams, Brooks: The Law of Civilization and Decay.

Cohn, Gustav: The Science of Finance.

Hadley, A. T.: Economics.

Goodnow, F. J.: Comparative Administrative Law, 2 vol.

Rabbeus, Ugo: The American Commercial Policy.

Laughlin, J. L.: Facts about Money.

Seligman, E. R. A.: Essays on Taxation.

Nicholson, J. S.: Principles of Political Economy.

Davis, J. P.: The Union Pacific Railway.

GENERAL LITERATURE.

Everyone is interested in general literature. Several new authors have been added this fall to our large collection of English and American men of letters. If one may be allowed to discriminate here, it may be safely said that the most interesting, although hardly the most literary, new books in this list are the four small volumes entitled Traits and Stories of the Irish Peasantry. These comprise a number of short stories written by William Carleton, a native of Ireland, who gives many vivid, touching pictures of his native land. Mr. Carleton has all the wit and pathos of a true Irishman, as well as a deep sense of the wrongs his countrymen have suffered; and it is well worth anyone's while to spend an hour over one of his sketches. Professor Sherman has also added these books:

Morse, J. T.: Life and Letters of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Austin, Alfred: Works of, 6 vol.

Sainsbury, G.: A History of Nineteenth Century Literature.

PEDAGOGY.

This is only the second year that there has been a regular department of pedagogy, but Dr. Luckey already has quite a respectable library on educational matters, and is rapidly filling up the vacant spaces. If the regents are not more liberal toward his department in the future than they were last spring, it will be some time before our ambitious professor will be satisfied. This is how he spent what little money he did get:

Greenwood, J. M.: Principles of Education.

Durrell, Fletcher: A New Life in Education.

(Continued on fourth page.)

PALLADIANS CELEBRATED

It Was a Gala Affair—A Holiday Granted.

SOME FUN FROM THE PROFS.

The Twenty-fifth Anniversary is Now History—Record of the Events of the Occasion—Many old faces that are Familiar.

The Palladian quarter-centennial has been one of the most enjoyable and enthusiastic celebrations known to the history of the university. By the kindness of the faculty a holiday was granted; T. F. A. Williams said it was voted for by the old Palladians in the faculty, on condition they might appear on the day's program.

Chapel exercises were led by ex-Chancellor Fairfield.

After chapel exercises Chancellor MacLean spoke on the associations which every university needs; and remarked the we are young in years, yet we are past making a history for ourselves. He then called for a few words from the ex-chancellor.

Ex-Chancellor Fairfield gave some good advice—some very good advice—which however, we as students are unable to follow. He said: "Take time for your university work and don't be in a hurry." "However can students take time when each prof works them to death?" was the smothered question that came from someone in one of the back seats. He also suggested a very good way to learn a language, that is, "to review each lesson twenty times."—Very good advice if one only has four to six hours for each lesson.

The ex-chancellor was greeted with round after round of applause, and thanked profusely by the chancellor. The meeting was then turned over to the Palladians.

It would be impossible to attempt to chronicle all the witty jokes and hits indulged in by the old time Pais. Professors Fossler and Caldwell, and T. F. A. Williams were especially witty. The morning's exercises consisted of a supposed oratorical contest between J. Stuart Dales, Professor Fossler and Professor Caldwell. Professor Fossler won the prize—a patent top. The audience laughed themselves almost sick during the morning's fun; while the professors carried out their parts of the program with great success and dramatic skill.

In the afternoon from three to five, members met in Pal hall to view old programs, eat delicious ices and especially to talk over old times. Many a joke of olden times was told, and many a tale recalled.

Among the visitors were C. S. Polk, C. L. Barnard, Miss Lottie Pollard, Mrs. Rose Pollard, Rev. O. W. Fifer, Miss Lulu Burrows, Elizabeth Thompson, Ella McCroskey, Fannie Morton and others.

In the evening an old time program was given in the chapel. J. Stuart Dales the first Palladian president took the chair while Professor Fossler acted as critic. Everyone enjoyed the whole program and reveled in the fun.

In the evening there was a banquet at the Lindell with toasts by E. P. Holmes, Will Owen Jones, Lincoln Frost, Mrs. A. W. Field, Victor Rosewater, J. F. Boomer, Miss Mary Tremaine, R. S. Baker, and H. B. Ward. Music was furnished by the Hagenow orchestra—always select.

So ended one of our most enjoyable of fete days.

OFF FOR MISSOURI.

The Football Team Will Leave Saturday To Play the First League Game.

The first big game of the season is to be played Monday at Columbia Mo. The team has been considerably strengthened during the past week. The probable line up is: Robbins center, Kellar and Turner guards, Pearse and Dungan tackles, Packard and Wiggins ends, Shedd and Golden halves, Cree quarter, and Thorpe full. The Missouri team lost to the university of Illinois Saturday by the score of 10 to 0. Melford who saw the game, said it was a ragged one and that we ought to stand a good chance to beat Missouri again this year. As a whole the team is quite confident of success but the members are not doing any boasting. Reports from Missouri about her lavish expenditures have rather dampened their boldness. It is expected to be the tussle of the season, but the boys are going to put up the fight of their lives. They will leave Saturday.