

occurred near the end of the last half. Owen, who, as Doane's center, had been putting up quite a game was hurt and left the field. When Doane substituted Jeffrey, formerly center at Michigan, their hired coach, Pace, made a long but unavailing protest. Thereupon he substituted Crawford for Shue on Nebraska's right end. Sauce for goose, in this instance, proved more than enough for gander. Jeffrey made no noticeable impression on Hopewell, while Houston, Fisher and Merman were forced to devote their whole attention to Crawford, and got very sick of it. The pathetic appeal of one of them, "Please, Mr. Crawford, don't run into me so hard," caused no little merriment in the crowd.

Of the Nebraska team, Flippin and Yont gained most applause. Yont made four or five astonishing runs and was, perhaps, the hero of the occasion.

THE TEAMS.

NEBRASKA.	POSITION.	DOANE.
Shue (Crawford)	right end—left	Houston
Whipple	right tackle—left	Fisher
Dirn	right guard—left	Farr
Hopewell	center	(Jeffrey) Owen
Wilson	left guard—right	Lee
Oury	left tackle—right	Williams
Johnson	left end—right	Kenagy
Pace	quarter back	Leavitt
Flippin	left half back—right	(Merman) Mains
Yont	right half back—left	Feeze
Lowry	full back	Fuller
Ryan	} Substitutes	Oberkotter
Sawyer		Schaab
Frank		Spell
Carsey		I. Kenagy

IN DETAIL.

Doane won the toss and took the ball, Nebraska choosing the southwest goal. Doane started out with DeLand's famous flying wedge. This was used by Doane invariably and with no little success, though the last half, when Larrabee made them keep on side by not running past the ball and making a V in front of it before it was put in play, it did not work so nicely. The first time it gained about ten yards and Doane started with a rush. Mains hit the line three times in quick succession for good gains, and Fisher went through for a small gain. Nebraska soon got down to business now and held the ball on her fifteen yard line for four

downs without gain, Mains and Feeze being pulled down in their tracks. No sooner had Nebraska got possession of the ball than a steady march began for the east goal. Yont, Flippin and Oury went through Doane's line for substantial gains. Then after Flippin had tried one end, Yont circumnavigated the Ancient Mariner ("he stoppeth one of three") on Doane's left end for twenty-five yards. Flippin tried his end again for ten yards, and he and Yont alternated through the line till Yont made the first touch down in something less than fifteen minutes from the time Doane started the ball. Pace kicked an easy goal.

Doane played her checker board opening again for ten yards. Mains got around the ends for seventeen yards and the handful of Cretans present set up a whoop; but four vain attempts to pierce Nebraska's line failed, and the ball changed hands. Flippin, Lowry and Yont went through the line in order. Yont tried his end for twelve yards. Oury made two good gains in succession. But subsequent attempts between guard and tackle failed and Doane took the ball. Feeze made a good start but was pulled down by Flippin and it took ten minutes to recover. Mains made twelve yards around the end, but in going through the line on the next down lost the ball which turned up in Wilson's hands. After small gains through the line, Flippin made twelve yards around the end, and was soon followed by Yont around the other end for thirty yards. Several Doane men were hurt and another wait took place. Doane soon after got the ball on downs but lost it at once on three line wedges which failed to advance a foot. Yont, Flippin and Whipple plunged through the line in order, and Flippin followed with the second touch down. Pace kicked another goal.

Doane started as before and made fifteen yards. Shue in some way got the ball and ran half the length of the field with a huge following, but was brought back. After a few small gains through the line, Doane lost