CREIGHTON AND DOANE TO CLASH

Two Well Matched Teams to Meet in Contest to Determine the Nebraska Intercollengiate Champlonship.

omaha is to be given another touch of college life when the Doane Tigers come to Omaha Thankegiving day for the annual score on a dry field, where the lively backs foot ball game with Creighton. Again will the medies and the dents and the laws turn out in force and give this old town a touch of university life. The bands will be stationed in the two sections of the stands, one for the Donne rooters and one for Creighton's, and the sight in itself will be worth the price without any reference to the game. Creighton has been playing such splendid foot ball this fall that it has developed a remarkably large number of rooters, who will back the team against ts weight in wild cats, and yet these know that the Doine Tigers will be no mean opponents. Donne can always be relled upon to have a good foot ball team. The college is not so large, but the students are endowed with the right spirit and back the team to the last ditch. Every student in the college takes an interest in the team and knows the players by name and personally. The young women in the college take an interest and go to the field in the afternoon to witness the practice and this is a great help, for a player can take a much harder knock without complaint if many interested eyes are upon him, A foot ball team from a larger college or university does not receive this backing from the student body. Many turn out to see the practice as long as the coaches will let them remain along the side lines, but they do not take the interest in the individual

Donne has had a good foot ball team since foot ball was first played in the west. As early as 1894, when Doane had but about cleven large men in the college, these stead of a shoot the match will be at eleven went to Lincoln and won by a score golf. The game will be a match play, of 12 to 0 from the University of Nebraska with handleaps, and all the golfers are team, when that team had such noted awaiting the contest with considerable inplayers on its roster as Harry Oury, Willlam Hayward, Philippin, Whipple, Harry shut off the links for the last two weeks, Frank and others. Since that time Doane the snow and cold weather being too has been continually to the front in athletics and has made an enviable reputation the weather man for a little warmer for clean sports. One of the men who is weather, all will turn out to see if they largely responsible for Doane's continuous have lost any of the skill they developed record of successes is S. I. Mains, who was by a season's practice. The golfing seaon the famous team in 1894 and who, after graduation, lived in Crete and has always clubs this year and more players were given a helping hand to the coaches and management. Creighton has an unbeaten previous season. record since the loss of the Morningside game early in the season, excepting, of ourse, the game with the University of Nebraska, which the youngsters were not

church, Chelmant, spoke the following to antientered showing. At any rate, consider, and interest is being worked up over the game.

Two of the three big games played last Saturday were the east against the west. Carlisle against Minnesota and Michigan and allohes of me and boys in the balance. This day will decide, not the world's champlonship against Pennsylvania, and the west came out at the little end of the horn. West-erners will not admit that western mea are not as big and husky as the eastern will be a true of the plaudits of thousands, and reversely the western of the west considered because the plaudits of thousands, and reversely have the west vas dealt two most severe blows in one afternoon, two such blows as have never been administered before on athletic fields to teams which were supposed to represent the eastern style of the game and Michigan and Minnesota were supposed to represent the eastern style of the game and Michigan and Minnesota were supposed to represent the eastern style of the game and Michigan and Minnesota were supposed to represent the eastern style of the game and Michigan and Minnesota were supposed to represent th the score on Minnesota on the week before on a dry field. The Indians showed up the Cophers in scandalous style and showed they were not as strong as they have been rated. Of course field goals were a large Newsy Gossip for Owners of Automobiles part of the play and largely dominated the score, but as this branch of the game seems to be the main feature under the new rules and seems to have taken, to a large extent, the place of the old-fashioned van touchdown, it will have to be considered in figuring on the results of the game. The defeat of the Wolverines was all the harder on the west because the scores were made lines from the inroads of the Quakers. expected the Pennsylvania team cross the goal line of Yost's braves.

Michigan was not only beaten, but the in building up at Ann Arbor falled to work, and not a mgu in the whole machine seemed to be able to distinguish himself that it will sell no more "16" gasoline for or to keep the machine going. All the west sinned its faith on Johnny Garrels, for he had been heralded as the equal of Eckersall, but he fell down woefully in the hard battle, and Bishop seemed to be the only Wolverine who seemed to be able to worry the despised Quakers. Garrels fell hranch of the game, but this was explained away by his friends by the fact that the Pennsylvania forwards sifted through the Michigan line like water through a sleve. They not only came through the line, but came around the ends and were upon Garrels before he could get the ball away. No one can doubt the Michigan machine was badly bent when both Curtis and Patrick were put out of the game on the eve of the contest. That the term would have been 50 per cent stranger with the days. been 50 per cent stronger with these two old reliables is not questioned, especially as Curtis was captain and the guiding spirit. The Yost machine was not in it at any stage of the game for the forwards could not fiold the lighter Pennsylvania line, nor could the back field gain with the ball when called upon. Fumbles and general misplays were the order of the day, and it was indeed a sorry spectacle to nec the much vaunted Wolverines have to take is such a drubbing.

Eastern critics who delight in picking an All-American foot ball team and never looking west of Philadelphia will now have an excuse for not considering the west at all in making this choice. Some of these ex-pert writers on the situation in the west have never been west, and one noted one series on the situation in the west have never been west, and one noted one came as far as Chicago for one day and the kind as met with but a single accident, when he recently knocked down a man while on his way to Newmarket. His majority, and it is all nonsense to pick an All-American team without considering the serbt, and it is all nonsense to pick an All-American team without considering the purple with polising brushes, and finally, cornerfed cattle are the best to be found in the face of the street of the batter when the rest of the serbt, so are the western cornerfed cattle are the best to be found on the brace of the automobile chap from the broad prairies which they are accounted with some of the broad prairies which they are accounted to the vanderfull cap race has been than some of the sastern teams may not be as well of the same of th

coaches, while a western team is lucky with one and an ussistant. Still, to say that some of the material which goes to nuke up these teams is not to be considered is carrying the point too far,

But still there are many who will have to admit that the strongest western team did not go east this fall, although Michigan was unquestionably the best western team or several years. Chicago has a foot ball team which has to be reckoned with at all times. Minnesota won from Chloago, but the field was bed and the style of play which Stagg had developed in conformity with the new rules did not work on that field, and Minnesota triumphed. Btagg did not complain against the defeat, for the victory was cleanly won, but he did say his team would have brought in a different could have worked to a better advantage. That Chicago would have been a harder proposition against both the Indians and Pennsylvania than Minnesota and Michigan were there is no doubt. The east struck the west off its feed, so to speak, in the games last Saturday, and the west will have to suffer by the comparison. The east surely came out of the contests with colors flying, although there is no doubt Minne sota was way off in its game and Michigan was a cripple. By these games it looks as though the east has it on the west in both foot ball strength and in versatility of attack and defense, as permitted under the revised rules.

Wisconsin will have to be figured as more of a factor in western foot ball next year than this. The new rules seem to have satisfied the college authorities and no complaints have been heard at this late date from those at the head. There is now every probability the college authorities will let down the bars to a certain extent and contests between the big western teams will be more in vogue next year, and in these Wisconsin will have to be figured more than this year. Wisconsin has really made a splendid showing this fall and its defeat of Purdue was most signal and has put Wisconsin in a posttion to demand recognition from the best in the west next fall.

An old-fashioned turkey contest will be pulled off at the Omaha Field club grounds Thanksgiving day-the difference, that interest. The golfers have been practically severe for them, and with the promise of son was an immense success at both the actively engaged in the game than in any

That Willing (Buck) Ewing was respected

by men outside of the world of balldom can be shown, when the Rev. Don G. Tullis, expected to win, although they made a pastor of the Poplar Street Presbyterian imagnificent showing. At any rate, consider, church, Cincinnati, spoke the following to anie interest is being worked up over the an audience of men and boys in Cincinnati:

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Great Umpire of the Umverse is heard to fought one or two great battles and then America is the largest organization of the say: "Safe at home." General opinion regarding the new foot

ball rules, based on the somewhat limited test of them furnished by a half season of play, seems to be distinctly favorable. They not only improve the game as a spectacle, but also decrease its serious fatalities. What are called minor casualties in broken bones, strained tendons, twisted A membership of 1,000 has just been knees, etc., have somewhat increased in reached by the Automobile Club of Amer- frequency. For this, says Dr. Huchins, losing this week, winning the next, and limit no further additions will be made to of the game is obviously responsible. This has increased the amount of tackling it the open field at high speed, and results in many hard falls. On the other hand, the decline in old-style line plunging, by which the men were called upon to butt into "something not unlike a stone wall," has largely eliminated those far more serious injuries to head and neck so common a resuit of the scrimmage. The opening up of the tactics has also helped in getting rid of the most serious and disgraceful features of the game, viz.; unfair play and slugging. But so far as any definite condusions are justified after so short a test it seems clear that the changes have rendured the game distinctly safer for properly trained players, and accomplished, at least in part, the other reforms simed at by their codifiers. The supreme test will come, of course, in the final and more severe games of the season, which, cousequently, will be awaited this year with unusual interest by the foot ball fraternity.

On Thanksgiving day the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganzel, the parents of a noted family of ball players, will be celebrated at Kalamanoo, Mich., by four generations. The family now numbers fifty-four, into whose ranks death has not yet entered. All will be present at this occasion and the family will have a group photograph taken. One son, Fred Ganzel of New Guinea, who has not seen a member of the family for twenty years. will come from Australia for the event Of the ball players who are sons of Mr and Mrs. Ganzel, Charles, now living in Boston, was once a star in the National league and was playing with Detroit when that team won the championship. John will captain the Cincinnati National team next season. Joe Ganzel captained teams in the Interstate and Southern Michigan leagues last season, and George was one of the best semi-professionals in Michigan. but retired several years ago.

Manager Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics says the Athletics will next spring play games in the south with the New York and Chicago National league clubs. There will be five contests with the Giants at New Orleans, arrangements having been made with the owners of the New Orleans park by Connie last week. The games will take pince the latter part of March. Muck had not been very satisfactory from the standpoint of players. 'The best I could pick, after looking closely over the California clubs," he said, "was one pitcher. No charges against the amaieur status

of the former tenuts champion, Beals C. Wright, either direct or indirect, have been made in the United States National Lawn Tennis association, according to Dr. James Dwight, president of that organization. In an interview Dr. Dwight says: "In the case of Beals C. Wright I feel that a great injustice has been done. No charge, direct or indirect, has ever been officially made against Mr. Wright to the association. One of our laws governing the definition of an amateur classes as a professional a man who is employed by sporting goods house on account of his proficiency in tennis, or who uses his position in the tennis world to advertise the goods of such a house. Now, I do not believe Beals C. Wright has ever violated any of these tenets. Not even a suggestion of any such a thing has ever come to my ears until some irresponsible and, it seems to me, malicious party started such story in the public press. His father has taken him in to learn the business and perhaps succeed himself. His conduct in the tannis world, so far as I know, and I have observed him closely. has been exemplary. I believe him to be a pure ama

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Wagner's Darracq car, which won the Wheels.

With the exception of Pittsburg and Los Angeles, the Lozier Motor company will establish no new agencies for 1907.

The London Motor Omnibus company re-

by the old-fashioned touchdowns, and many were disappointed, for they thought that even with Captain Curtis out of the game Michigan would be able to protect its goal its chain of agencies throughout the country of the Curkers.

ots spends \$5,000,000 a year for roads would be able to march down the field and and bridges, according to a recent report by State Highway Engineer A. N. John-

Even Venice has been conqured by the automobile, and the construction of a bridge between the city and the mainland is being upper

With the brightest prospects, the Quaker City Motor club has been formed by a number of Philadelphia enthusiasts. George H. Smith is its president.

The Matheson company is showing a complete camp on wheels, including folding berths, quarters for dogs, portable stand a compact cooking and mess outfit.

fomobile vans for carrying mail between London and nearby towns, the British post-office authorities have decided to extend the service. The Aerocar company of Detroit will put

The town motor carriage competition held under the auspices of the Automobile club of Great Evitain and Ireland, the first of the kind ever held, was won by a White steamer.

That Philacelphia will have an automo-

or's ideas. New investigators of motor car construc-

1908, is of the epinion that the development of the motor car owes more to the experience of racing than to any other source.

That the six-oylinder motor will be the "go" next season is shown by the numerous orders which already have been booked.

Many manufacturers report that their resources will be taxed to the utmost to meet demands.

The motor truck, or commercial wagon, is rapidly forging to the front for public favor. The American Express company of New York recently placed an order for 190 such vehicles with the Buckeye Manufacturing company of Anderson, Ind.

By increasing the elegance of the appointments, providing more space and catering more strongly to the wealthy class of pairons, the regular automobile show at Madion Square Garden, New York is each year rivaling more the horse show in social prestige.

A machine recently built to the order of Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Lancaster, Masse, at a cost of \$80,000, was partly of French and partly of American manufactur. The designs, even including the engine, a four-cylinder 30-50 horse-power, were Mrs. Thayen's ideas.

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of which resembles the letter I, which form
has been proved to be the strongest for
carrying transverse strains.

New York is promised an interesting time
with its two snows, as the new organization of independent makers in booming
their December exhibit are disposed to do
what they can to detract from the show in
the Association of Lieunsed Automobile.

Manufacturers.

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Buyers of second-hand automobiles are
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