

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

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Omaha and Sioux City Both Win; Cubs Take Second from Pittsburg; St. Louis Crowds Detroit

CREIGHTON'S NEW COACHES

Stars from St. Louis to Handle Omaha's Own on Gridiron.

GRADUATES FROM MASTERS' CLASS

Kinney and Schneider, Trained Under King, Stagg and Cochems, Will Give Instructions to the Creighton Team.

For the first time in years Creighton promises to have a varsity team which will be first class from every standpoint. A wealth of heavy and fast material promises to be on hand, and this will be at the disposal of coaches, capable of moulding it into a gridiron team, which should bring out to advantage the new game. Genuine coaching has been a rare article in Omaha, but this year no expense has been spared by Creighton university to obtain men who not only know the game, but who have also that necessary ability of imparting their knowledge to others. It is safe to assume even before the season has given proof of results, that the game which will be put up by the Creighton squad will be foot ball as it should be played. The coaches selected to effect this result are not the products of a single school, but have been tutored in the game by men whose names are household words in the foot ball world.

Coach Kinney's Career.
Coach Clarence Kenney began his foot ball career at Marquette university, at that time a college, under Jerry Riordan, the well-known guard of Wisconsin university. He had imbibed his knowledge of the game from Phil King, who knew the tricks of the old game in such wise that he made the eastern teams stand up and take notice. His recent instructor was Coach Eddie Cochems, who has guided the destiny of the St. Louis university team for the last three years. This wizard of the game found an apt scholar in "Pike" Kenney. Many of his intricate plays wheeled upon "Pike" as their pivot. As these were not few in number, but were arranged to succeed each other in startling and apparently never ending rapidity, it speaks well for the foot ball genius of Dr. Kenney to have been in them on the ground floor. In the forward pass he took a prominent part, acting as the receiver for the long passes of Schneider and Robinson.

During the past two years in which the St. Louis team has been advancing steadily in foot ball fame and annexing the scalps of our middle west universities with regularity and by scores which can not doubt of its superiority, "Pike" Kenney has been in every game and his skill added materially to swell the score. He has captained the "Blue and White" of St. Louis for the last two years, while "Pike" speaks well for his ability as a player, as one who can hold men together and smooth over the petty, though serious difficulties, which do spring up in big games. He is an exponent of the new game, the wide open play filled with electrical shocks, in which the spectators, even if not versed in the fine points of the sport, can see where the foot ball comes in, and are not compelled to content themselves with the right of a struggling mass of arms, legs and feet and imagining they are understanding themselves. Of course, some bones and beef are required, but open wide, broad head and brain and these are the important factors in today's game. Dr. Kenney has them, plenty of them, and if he succeeds in vaccinating his team with a generous dose of the same valuable factor, his success will be wonderful.

He graduated from the St. Louis university medical school among the honor men of his class.

Assistant Also a Star.

W. J. Schneider, the associate coach at Creighton will divide the labors and honors with Dr. Kenney. Upon him it will depend much of the hardest work of the season. Personally the two men are widely different. "Jack" Schneider has elevated himself full three inches above the six-foot mark, while "Pike" Kenney, if built on less skyscraping lines, boasts of more breadth of beam. A recent press notice said: "Tall Jack Schneider will long be remembered for his great plunging through the line. He hardly ever failed to gain the few necessary yards, when the other members of the team had failed and his place at fullback will be a hard one to fill." He has had the enviable fortune of playing on the Wisconsin university team, when Art Curtis, assisted by Eddie Cochems dealt out the foot ball lore. Prior to this Coach Stagg of Chicago has developed his athletic talent in track work. When Cochems went to St. Louis to assume charge of athletics there Jack Schneider followed, and for two years has stood head and shoulder over his teammates as they romped down the fields for goals. No line was able to withstand successfully his plunging backs and as field captain his head work was equal to every emergency.

Solved the Forward Pass.

The importance of the forward pass has been demonstrated in the last two years. It has practically revolutionized foot ball. Yet the difficulty experienced in hurling such an awkward thing as a foot ball through the air, made coaches hesitate to adopt the innovation. Others attempted it, but used the underhand throw or wide arm sweep to propel the ball. They soon discovered that accuracy and speed could not be had by these means, and if they used the forward pass, it entered the game as a side issue and was not relied upon as safe ground gainer. When reports came in of the ball being cast from forty to fifty yards and startling accounts of bullet-like passes sent on a straight line and projected with a spiral motion, it all sounded much like a fairy tale. Yet it proved to be a fact and not fiction and to the west must be given the credit of discovering the proper method of handling the forward pass. At least the pass used in the west seems to be more successful than that employed in the east, and so widely does it differ from its eastern relative that it hardly belongs to the same family. It is cast to a single man in such a manner that the receiver need not lessen his speed, while in the east the receiver is usually guarded by a part of his team and is stationary when he catches the ball. Moreover, it is not thrown high in the air, but is sent in a direct line, in as far as the distance will allow.

St. Louis found its best exponents of this true form of the forward pass in Jack Schneider and Brad. Robinson. In practice they have thrown the ball over fifty yards, while the longest pass made in a game was forty-eight yards.

Chance for Creighton.

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(Continued on Second Page.)

Creighton's Foot Ball Coach and His Assistant



DR. CLARENCE KENNEY.



W. J. SCHNEIDER.

OMAHA WINS WITH RHODES

Champions Take Last Game of the Pueblo Series.

AUSTIN AGAIN STARS AT BAT

Gets Three Hits in Four Times Up—Visitors Throw Scare Into Home Team in Seventh with Three Runs.

Omaha, 5; Pueblo, 2.

One certain Willie Rhodes was back in form Saturday and he stopped the onward rush of the Pueblos and the downward slide of the Champions. His little right arm was in flinging form and he had his speed, with the result that for half a dozen innings it looked like a no-hitter. Hoggie made the first hit in the sixth, but it did not count. Then Mr. Rhodes seemed to tire a little, and although he took a fresh piece of gum at the start of every inning, the Omaha fans were on the anxious seat. Three hits were made off his delivery and three runs resulted, but that was all the scoring the Pattersons could do, as Rhodes tightened up in the pinches, and the game was safe.

Galgano was twirling against the Champs, but he turned out to be easy, and Omaha had a lead of five before Mr. Rhodes relaxed. The game had several bright features, the leading one of which was the wonderful performance of James Austin, which he simply continued from the day before. He and Belden had acquired a little team work which they were so stuck on that they tried it out and then they tried it again. It consisted of Austin making a hit and Belden sacrificing him on for a base and both times did well.

Friday Austin made four hits in four times up, and on three of those occasions did Belden sacrifice him to second or third.

Austin always taking two if there was the slightest chance. Saturday James made three hits in four times up, and on two of these times Belden sacrificed him along. That made a record for Austin of seven hits in seven times at bat. He missed out on his last time up. If the New York Highlanders had a man or two better than Austin, they would be hard to find. He has had the enviable fortune of playing on the Wisconsin university team, when Art Curtis, assisted by Eddie Cochems dealt out the foot ball lore. Prior to this Coach Stagg of Chicago has developed his athletic talent in track work. When Cochems went to St. Louis to assume charge of athletics there Jack Schneider followed, and for two years has stood head and shoulder over his teammates as they romped down the fields for goals. No line was able to withstand successfully his plunging backs and as field captain his head work was equal to every emergency.

Austin Starts It Off.

Austin made the first run in the second inning by a hit, Belden's sacrifice, Frank's fly and a passed ball. Rhodes made the second hit himself in the third inning, it being a corking three-bagger. Mr. Matticks had to shag the ball to the fence. Rhodes made his hit the first time he came up to bat for Omaha two months ago and has not made a hit since. He made that three-sacker above mentioned and King drove him home with a single.

The game was nailed down in the fifth

a hit toward Welch, but a couple of good throws nailed Miller at third. Mitzel flew out and Galgano walked. Quite careless of Rhodes to walk Galgano. The battle-scared veteran, Hoggie, then stepped to the plate and put one out of Belden's reach for two sacks, scoring Corhan, but leaving Galgano on third. Spencer grounded one to Franck and the inning was over.

It was a great day for the home knocker.

Denver comes for two games this afternoon and two again tomorrow, which is Labor day.

The score:

OMAHA.	A.R.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fisher, If.....	4	0	6	2	0	5
King, 2b.....	4	1	2	2	1	6
Welch, cf.....	4	1	2	1	0	6
Austin, 3b.....	4	1	3	2	2	5
Belden, rf.....	2	0	6	6	0	1
LeBrand, c.....	2	0	6	0	0	3
Rhodes, p.....	2	2	1	2	1	0
Totals.....	39	5	27	15	1	8

PUEBLO.

A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Hogreiver, 2b.....	5	0	2	2	0	5
Spencer, If.....	4	0	6	2	0	5
Matticks, cf.....	4	0	2	1	0	5
Clark, 1b.....	1	0	6	12	1	0
Miller, If.....	3	0	6	0	0	5
Mitze, 3b.....	4	1	2	1	0	5
Galgano, p.....	2	0	0	1	5	5
Totals.....	32	3	26	16	1	8

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CUBS SHUT OUT PIRATES

Nine Runs Made in Two Innings on Five Errors and Seven Hits.

REULBACH DOES FINE WORK

He Allows But Four Hits and Keeps These Well Scattered—Other Scores in the National League.

LAWRENCE, KAN., Sept. 5.—Over 11,000 spectators seemed to enjoy the affair at Exposition park this afternoon when the Chicago champions walked away with the game from Pittsburgh by a score of 11 to 6. The fourth and fifth innings resembled a comedy of errors, the home team succeeding in placing five errors to their credit. These, with seven hits secured by the visitors, gave Chicago four runs in the fourth inning and five in the fifth. The batting streak cropped out again in the ninth inning, when Chicago added three hits to its credit for two runs. The home team did not seem to make any effort to score after the fifth inning.

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Belden, rf.....	2	0	6	6	0	1
LeBrand, c.....	2	0	6	0	0	3
Rhodes, p.....	2	2	1	2	1	0
Totals.....	39	5	27	15	1	8

PITTSBURG.

A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
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Spencer, If.....	4	0	6	2	0	5
Matticks, cf.....	4	0	2	1	0	5
Clark, 1b.....	1	0	6	12	1	0
Wagner, If.....	3	0	6	0	0	5
Levitt, rf.....	3	0	6	0	0	5
Steinfeldt, 3b.....	1	0	6	4	0	5
McGinnis, 1b.....	1	0	6	4	0	5
Doulin, rf.....	1	0	6	4	0	5
Bridwell, ss.....	4	2	4	2	0	5
Mathewson, p.....	2	1	1	1	0	5
Tinker, If.....	1	0				