PART V.
SPORTING SECTION
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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

SPORTS

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Cornhuskers Win a Hard-Earned Victory from Ames. Creighton Defeated by Kansas Aggies

AMES LOSES GREAT BATTLE

Forced to Take the Short End by Husky Cornhuskers.

OMAHA A GREAT FOOT BALL CITY

Magnificent Outpouring of the Lovers of the Great College Game Insures Annual Game for Omaha.

Nebraska, 23; Ames, 17.

Battling to the very end the gridiron warriors from Ames were forced to go down to glorious defeat Saturday afternoon at Dietz park before the sturdy Cornhuskers from the University of Nebraska who won the game in the last three minutes of play.

With the score a tie and the ball in the center of the field and but three minutes to play "Pip" Cooke, the doughty little quarterback of the Cornhuskers who has been out of the game for three weeks, part of which time he has been in the hospital with blood poison from an injured foot, broke loose from the entire Ames aggregation and dodging hither and thither, shaking off the huge tacklers of the Ames team as though they were so many flies, carried the ball from Ames 42 yard line to within three yards of Ames goal where he was forced out of bounds. The score was 17 to 17 and something desperate had to be done. The rooters were praying for a second Johnny Bender who could break loose when the emergency required and win the game by his own individual efforts. Nebraska had a Johnny Bender in the game when he was needed and it proved to be Cooke. Bentley had been playing quarter and doing some magnificent work, but the time was critical and although in no shape to play, King Cole, the famous tackle from Michigan who is coaching the Cornhuskers sent Cooke into the fray with ten minutes yet to play and Cooke delivered the goods.

Game is a Real One.

The game was the most magnificent ever seen in the west. The crowd was the greatest ever gathered to a similar event in the Missouri valley. The field was absolutely perfect. The stands were high and strong and seated by actual count 4,000 people. The arrangements for handling the crowd could not have been improved upon, all the spectators could see the entire game and officials did their work well and the game was one long to be remembered by the 7,000 lovers of of the great college sport who filled Dietz park to witness the biggest football battle in the west this year.

MINOR, NEBRASKA HALFBACK.

The Dietz club deserves praise for the way the game was managed.

From a spectacular point of view the game could not have been improved upon. The new rules forced plenty of kicking and both teams showed their skill time and again in the use of the forward pass which the new rules permit. There was plenty of kicking and the ball was sent whizzing through the air many times. To a man who was not familiar with the rules of foot ball the game was most attractive and the occasion was glorious to those who saw Ames lose in the last few minutes of play.

Wind Plays Important Part.

A hard wind swept from the west, lengthwise of the field, and it was a curious fact that of the seven touchdowns which were made all were scored over the east goal line. It almost seemed that with the open game the side having the wind and sun to assist was sure to score sooner or later. The advantage lay in Captain Harvey winning the toss and then Nebraska's last touchdown being made with too short a space of time for Ames to again even matters. Nebraska made the first score in 18 minutes of play and from that time to the finish it was a battle of giants with everything practically even except the advantage of the wind. There is no discounting the Ames team for Ames has a real foot ball team. The Lambert brothers, playing half and fil are a pair hard to beat. Hubbard, the running mate of the Lamberts is speedy and hard to down and all the Ames players tackle sure and hard. As a defensive player Captain Law was a tower of strength. Ames showed that it had a magnificently trained team and during the 70 minutes of hard gruelling work not a man was taken from the game on the Ames side and time was taken out but once. Ames was weakened

"HEAVY" KROGER, NEBRASKA'S FULLBACK.

to a considerable degree by the absence of Graham from the line up.

Cheers went up from Nebraska's section when it was discovered that Harte was able to play and Nebraska's line stood intact from the beginning of the contest to the end. All of the back field men were changed during the game, but the new comers seemed to do just as well as the regulars. Beltzer gave way to Miner. Temple took the place of Kroger and was replaced by Sturzen, who had been doing splendid work. Cooke replaced Bentley, but that was a case of the real article being called into the game when something desperate had to be done. Bentley had been playing a fine game and had showed good judgment in the pinches, but Cooke was needed for the long run which was to win the game and he delivered the goods.

Crowd Was Magnificent.

The crowd. It was magnificent. Never had such a crowd of enthusiasts gathered in the west to witness a foot ball battle. Giant stands had been reared at Dietz park, with solid banks of humanity and colors. The sight was indeed thrilling. On the north was stationed the Ames rooters and on the south Nebraska. The stands seated 4,000 people. Boxes in front held 500 more and the entire field was lined several deep with lovers of the game. In front of the college sections were the cadet bands from each school and these led in the songs and played the airs so dear to the collegian's heart.

It was not all a Nebraska crowd which Ames had to play before. Although a little late in arriving the Ames contingent made a splendid showing and in the crowd were over 1,000 wearing the colors of Ames. The yellmasters in front of the stands kept the yells in unison and Nebraska would sing a defiant song at Ames and the Ames students would come right back with are equally apropos.

Ames Rooters Arrive Late.

The special train bearing the bulk of the

CAPTAIN HARVEY, NEBRASKA'S RIGHT END.

Ames rooters was a little late in arriving and Nebraska had scored the first touchdown before the Ames band, followed by the students, came upon the field. The band started its music before it was fairly on the field and it was but a short time before the Ames team, cheered by the band and the yells of the late students, carried the ball across the Nebraska goal line for a touchdown. Si Lambert missed the goal, which left the score 6 to 5 in favor of Nebraska, but the Ames team had shown that it had real ability and that the battle was not yet won by Nebraska.

Omaha has been working hard to have the Nebraska team play one of its big games in this city, and the game of yesterday practically insures a big annual game in Omaha. Both teams were loud in their praise of everything connected with the game and especially of the treatment they received at the hands of the Omaha public. Lincoln never had such a crowd to a foot ball game, although the people have been educated up to first class foot ball. The management of both teams was more than pleased with the grand outpouring of foot ball enthusiasts, and both returned home with their pockets bulging with the receipts of the game, which will materially help the exchequers of both teams.

Foot ball in the stage of its highest development was witnessed, and nothing but words of praise were heard on all sides after the game. The doubt of the outcome until the last few minutes of play kept the audience keyed up to the highest pitch. The wind and the sun on the west were two prominent factors in the scoring, and the team with that advantage had the edge which, in time, brought the score. The open style of play made a decided hit on the spectators and long runs added interest all the way through. The old style of line plunging entirely was a thing of the past, and there was scarcely two minutes of play but what some fleet-footed player was loose for a long run or trying to get loose, or when some new-styled play was being tried. The requirements of ten yards to each three downs forces the captains to be ingenious and to work out some plays on which there is a chance for a long run and that is what the spectators were treated to yesterday.

DETAILS OF STRENUOUS FIGHT

Both Teams Work Desperately for Every Inch of Ground.

Captain Harvey of Nebraska won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. E. Lambert kicked off to Birkner at 2:34, on Nebraska's three-yard line. Birkner returned five yards. Birkner on a run around left end made three yards. Beltzer forty-five yards to Heggen on the Ames thirty-yard line. Heggen made a return of seven yards.

On an end run Heggen circled the left wing of the Cornhuskers for three yards. On the next play Hubbard was thrown for a loss, being tackled by Chaloupka, who broke through the Ames line. E. Lambert was forced to punt and boosted the ball to Birkner on Nebraska's thirty-yard line.

Beltzer on the first play tried by Nebraska, went around left end for a run of twenty-five yards. A forward pass from Beltzer to Birkner gave ten yards; Bentley lost one yard on a run. A forward pass from Bentley to Harvey was tried, but the Nebraska quarter was not out five yards from center and the Cornhuskers were penalized fifteen yards. Beltzer tried an onside kick. Nebraska held and received another penalty of fifteen yards. Beltzer punted to Heggen outside of the field of play at the Aggies twenty-five-yard line.

Lambert Takes the Ball.

G. Lambert took the ball on the first play by the Aggies and made five yards off tackle. E. Lambert added a yard. E. Lambert punted to Bentley at the center of the field. Bentley returned the ball three yards, and fumbled the ball going to Hubbard of Ames. The ball was in the center of the field.

Heggen made thirteen yards around left end.

On this play Left End Johnson of the Cornhuskers was boxed in great style by G. Lambert and Hubbard and could not tackle the man carrying the ball. Birkner downed Heggen on this run. Heggen was hurt and time was taken out.

The ball was on Nebraska's thirty-five-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Three of the Giant Back Field Men

BELTZER, NEBRASKA'S LEFT HALF. ... and the coaches of the ... team have learned to view every game with dread. On only one occasion have the Ithacans been able to send their figures soaring anything like the days of old, and that was against Oberlin. The westerners, however, accomplished something in the scoring line on their own hook, the tally sheet at the end of a very arduous battle reading: Cornell, 23; Oberlin, 10. ... BIE JENSEN, AMES' QUARTERBACK.

The east has not been the only sphere of great strength on the part of the "infer-

ILLINOIS WINS FROM IOWA

Hawkeyes Fail to Score Against Heavier Sucker Team.

SIMOCK STAR OF THE GAME

Forward Passing of Illinois Quartet is Perfect—Crowd Attending Contest is Largest of the Season.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 7.—Illinois defeated Iowa here today before the largest crowd of the season. Iowa played stubborn defensive game in the first half, but the heavy Illinois team wore them out. Sinnock was the star of the game, his forward passing being perfect. Illinois outweighed Iowa's line, while the backfield was lighted. All of Iowa's players were centered around Captain Kirk, but they would often break them up before they got started. Illinois finished the game with a scrub team.

Iowa kicked off to Sinnock and he was downed in his tracks. Illinois kicks. Iowa was penalized twenty yards. Illinois held the ball on a forward pass. It was Iowa's ball on Illinois' twenty yard line. Illinois gained ten yards on a forward pass. Illinois, by long forward passes, advanced to Iowa's ten yard line and lost the ball. Iowa made ten yards around right end. Illinois punted to Sinnock, who returned the ball twenty yards. Illinois fumbled and then began to tear up Iowa's line, carrying the ball to the forty-five yard line, losing it on a fumble. Iowa was forced to kick. Sinnock made a twenty yard forward pass to Baum, who went thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Railback kicked goal.

Iowa kicked off to Baum, who returned it fifteen yards. Iowa held Illinois for downs. Railback kicked fifty yards. Time called. Iowa's ball on Illinois' twenty yard line.

Second Half.

In the second half Illinois kicked off to Collins. Kirk was thrown for loss. Iowa kicked to Sinnock, who returned twenty yards. Pettigrew went around left end for ten yards. Watson made eight yards around right end. Inninois lost the ball on a forward pass. Kirk made ten yards around left end. Iowa by short, steady gains through the line to fifteen yard line, was held for downs. Illinois kicked. Kirk went through line for eight yards. Kirk failed on a drop-kick from the thirty-eight yard line. Illinois kicked to Iowa's thirty yard line. Iowa was thrown for a five yard loss. Illinois blocked Kirk's kick on ten yard line. Sinnock made five yards on a forward pass. Illinois, by straight line bucking, went over for a touchdown. Railsback kicked goal. Score:

Illinois, 12; Iowa, 0.

Iowa kicked off to Sinnock, who made a long forward pass to Watson, who went seventy yards through a broken field to Iowa's one yard line. Illinois went over on next play. Iowa kicked off. Illinois, by end plays, carried it to twenty yard line, then lost on forward pass. Iowa kicked. Illinois, by end plays, carried ball over for a touchdown. Railsback failed to kick goal. Score:

Illinois, 22; Iowa, 0.

Pettigrew on next kickoff returned the ball seventy yards, but lost it on a forward pass. Time called, with the ball on Iowa's thirty yard line in Illinois' possession.

The line-up:

ILLINOIS.		IOWA.
Baum	L. E.	R. E. Hyland
Railsbach	L. T.	R. T. Gross
Butzer	L. G.	R. G. Hastings
Hull	C.	C. Comsly
Wham	R. G.	L. G. Sudzell
VanHook	R. T.	L. T. Stutsman
Richards	R. E.	L. E. Perrine
Sinnock	Q. B.	Q. B. Stewart
Watson	L. H.	R. H. Clark
Pettigrew	R. H.	L. H. Collins
Bremmer	F. B.	F. B. Hazard

Dietz and Superiors.

At Dietz park, Thirtieth and Spalding, this afternoon, the Dietz Athletics and the Superior eleven will meet for the first time this season. The Superiors are a fast aggregation and as they have recently strengthen their team by getting a couple of fleet footed players they are confident of winning. The Dietz team have never had its goal crossed and will try to keep its record safe. Sunday, November 15 the Shamrocks of South Omaha and the Dietz team will meet at Dietz park for the championship of the state, and as the management is going to leave the newly erected bleachers up until after that game, a large crowd can be accommodated.

Owners and Drivers

...ads also in ...d on behalf ...ering what ...is no small ...or a thing ...sport idea ...many uni- ...Year by ...wn, so that ...hing of a ...ontests de- ...of touring ...the highest ...in. ...aryland is ...ign boards ...The boards ...missioners ...up. ...g plant at ...to comple- ...g out cars ...s arranged ...g 1909. ...of reckless ...Boston have ...required to ...the city the ...n vehicles. ...held by ...club, on ...the deliver- ...ds, etc., by ...along the ...drive at Sa- ...he won the ...month at an ...nd one-quar-

ousness that has been brough about by getting accustomed to automobile traffic.

The recent pathfinding trip of Donald McIntosh of Cleveland and Fred L. Estey of Chicago, through Minnesota, with a view to locating a possible route for next year's Glidden tour, has stirred many southern clubs to action, and there promises to be a merry war for the tour before spring arrives.

Chicago park officials are even more particular about the cars that enter the city playgrounds than those of New York. On a recent afternoon 100 policemen, put at park and boulevard entrances, turned away over 800 cars, either because they were unwashed and dirty, because they dripped oil, or because they emitted offensive exhaust.

Under the rules adopted by the Congress of Recognized Automobile clubs, which met recently in Paris, the size of the engines and weight of cars which enter big racing events next year will be considerably reduced. Four cylinder motors cannot have bores exceeding 5¼ inches, while the minimum weight of cars was lowered to 1,984 pounds.

Knocking, which ... quickly spread it broadcast. Dartmouth's victory over Princeton was all the more gratifying in view of the defeat of ten years ago, when the Tiger gamboled all over the Green. Another good result of Dartmouth's prowess will be the stimulus given to raising of funds for a new gymnasium, which funds are to be in the nature of a popular subscription from alumni all over the country. One of the features of the trophy room will be the carving of subscribers' names on specially prepared bricks, thus making a lasting monument for the loyal sons of "Old Dartmouth." The victory over Princeton, in the opinion of local alumni, means a like victory over Harvard on Saturday next. These victories mean much not only to Nebraska alumni, but to clean athletes everywhere, since the scholarship rule is strictly enforced among the wearers of the green.

...ISLE FAILS TO SCORE

Make Poor Showing in Contest with Harvard.

OF ABORIGINES WEAK

Team Makes Seventeen and Only Overanxiety on of Players Prevents It from Being Larger.

In ...DGE, Mass., Nov. 7.—Harvard ...ficulty in defeating the Carlisle ...day, 17 to 0. Two touchdowns ...in the first half and one in ... The over-anxiety of Harvard ...vented an additional score, for ... in the second half Harvard ... of Carlisle's fifteen yard line ...times inside of the five yard line, ...ties set them back. The crimson made up for this a few minutes ...holding the Indians for downs in ... of the Crimson goal posts. The ...tack proved almost irresistible, ...lunging usually netted three or ... at every play. Harvard carried ...rward passes in beautiful shape, ...rty-seven yard run by Cutting ...y responsible for the third crim-

In this last rally Harvard started on their own three yard line after winning the ball by downs and carried it to the Indians goal line without a break. The Indian attack was surprisingly weak, and the only time that Balenti, the famous quarterback goal kicker, attempted to repeat his last week's exploits at Annapolis by a placement kick, the bal was blocked, the kick being low. Carlisle made forty yards by straight rushing in the first half, but could do very litte in the second half.

Harvard Wins Toss

Harvard won the toss and chose the west goal with the wind at its back. Carlisle kicked off to Harvard's five-yard line and Corbett ran the ball back to the twenty-yard line. On the first smrimmage Carlisle was penalized five yards for off-side play. After two ineffectual attempts at the Carlisle line, Harvard kicked to the Indians' forty-five-yard line. An exchange of punts brought the ball to the center of the field, in Harvard's possession. Three plays, assisted by a penalty on Carlisle, carried the ball to the forty-two-yard line, where Kennard attempted a goal from the field, but the ball did not reach the goal posts, and Carlisle ran it back to their own eighteen-yard line. Kennard was put out of the game for rough play and Ver Wiebe took his place. The ball was carried half way across to the Harvard goal and given to the Indians on Harvard's forty-five-yard line. A forward pass failed and Harvard received the ball on its own forty-eight-yard line. Harvard lost twenty yards and an interchange of punts gave Harvard the ball on its thirty-six-yard line. Two plunges on the left side of the Indian line gained twelve yards and gave Harvard the first down of the game. On the next play more plunges in the line made another twelve yards and another first down. Harvard kept hammering the left side of the Indian line, which seemed vulnerable. An on-side kick sent the ball to Carlisle's twenty-four-yard line, where it rolled along the ground. Corbett picked it up and made a touchdown for Harvard. The try for goal failed. Score: Harvard, 5; Carlisle, 0.

Carlisle Makes Gains.

Thorpe kicked off over the goal posts. The ball was brought out and Corbett, from Harvard's twenty-yard line, kicked to Carlisle's forty-five-yard line. In two plays Carlisle gained thirteen yards. Then came a forward pass, which placed the ball, still in the possession of the Indians, on Harvard's eighteen-yard line. Hendricks made twelve yards around Harvard's left end and placed the ball on Harvard's four-yard line. The Indians attempted a forward pass, but it failed and at the same time off-side play by Carlisle sent the ball back to Harvard's twenty-five-yard line, while it still remained in possession of Carlisle. Another forward pass was attempted, but the ball fell into the arms of a Crimson player. A Harvard penalty on the first down placed the ball in the possession of the Crimson on its one-yard line. An exchange of kicks gave Harvard the ball on its forty-eight-yard line. Harvard advanced the ball to the Indians' thirty-seven-yard line. Harvard attempted an on-side kick, but the ball fell into the hands of an Indian on Carlisle's ten-yard line. Carlisle kicked to the center of the field. Harvard rushed and finally succeeded in carrying the ball across for the second touchdown. McKay kicked the goal. Score: Harvard, 11; Carlisle, 0.

The game was resumed with the Indians kicking off to Harvard's twenty-five-yard line and after it had been run back ten yards on the first down Leslie evaded the right side of the Indian team and carried the ball to the forty-three-yard line. There the half ended.

Second Half Begins.

In the second half Leslie and Corbett's play as left halfback for Harvard. The Indian team, however, was intact. McKay kicked off for Harvard to the Indians' twenty-two-yard line. Carlisle kicked on the first down and Cutler muffed the ball, but recovered it. After two short rushes for a gain of eight yards, White plunged through the center and shaking off three Indian tacklers, ran twenty-eight yards to Carlisle's forty-six-yard line. White found the Carlisle left side weak and tore through to the Indians' twenty-five-yard line. Two more rushes carried the ball to the Indians' three-yard line. Harvard was then penalized five yards.

Harvard then started a gain through the Indian line and was almost over when a second penalty pushed them back to the Indians' eighteen-yard line. After five yards had been gained on rushing, a Harvard forward pass lost ground and the ball went to the Indians on downs on their fifteen-yard line. Carlisle kicked to the center of the field. Harvard again advanced the ball down the field, reaching Carlisle's five-yard line. Here the Indians made a fine stand and once more Harvard was penalized fifteen yards.

After four yards through the center Harvard attempted to gain on forward pass, but the ball went outside and it was the Indians' ball under their goal posts. Carlisle kicked on the first down to the center of the field and once more Harvard started for Carlisle's goal line. On their twenty-yard line the Indians took the ball on downs. An exchange of punts followed and it was the Indians' ball on Harvard's eighteen-yard line. Failing to gain on rushes, Balenti dropped back for a goal from placement, but the ball was blocked. An Indian fell on it on Harvard's thirty-yard line. On the next play Henricks got around Harvard's end, placing the ball on Harvard's seven-yard line. Here Harvard made a magnificent down and got the ball on downs on their one-yard line.

Long Run by Cutting.

Short rushes, but nearly all of good distances, soon took the ball out of danger, then Cutting, who went in for Brown at left end, made a sensational run of forty-seven yards to Carlisle's forty-two yard line. A forward pass was mainly responsible for sending the ball to Carlisle's twenty-four yard line, where it was still in Harvard's possession. Four more plunges and the ball was Harvard's on Carlisle's seven-yard line. On the first rush the ball was pushed to within two yards of the goal posts and Leslie carried the ball over for the third Crimson touchdown. McKay kicked the goal. Score: Harvard, 17; Carlisle, 0.

Resuming play the Indians kicked well into Harvard's twenty-five yard territory. After two plays Harvard was penalized twenty yards and was forced to kick. Payne caught the ball in the center of the field and made a magnificent run back to Harvard's twenty-five yard line. Three rushes gained eight yards for the Indians and the game ended with the ball in the Indian's possession on Harvard's seventeen-yard line. Final score: Harvard, 17; Carlisle, 0.

The lineup:

HARVARD.		CARLISLE.
Brown	L. E.	R. E. Gardner
McKay	L. T.	R. T. Little Soldier
Dunlap	L. G.	R. G. Lyon
Nourse	C.	C. Barrell
Hoar	R. G.	L. G. Larocque
Fish	R. T.	L. T. Wauseka
Crowley	R. E.	L. E. Little Old Man
Cutler	Q. B.	Q. B. Balenti
Corbett	L. H. B.	R. H. B. Henricks
White	R. H. B.	L. H. B. Thorne
Kennard	F. B.	F. B. Payne

Base Ball Men in Society.

The Merchants of Omaha, base ball club were entertained at the home of Mr. Cornelius Ratekin, 917 Soiuth Twelfth street Wednesday evening. The piano playing of Mr. Hawell and the singing of Mr. Clausen were especially enjoyed. Lunch was served and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jessen, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ratekin, Mrs. Dorsey Griner, Mrs. Lauro Machal, Miss Marie Wendt, Miss Gladys Ratekin, Mr. Harry Latham, Mr. William Ronau, Mr. Marvin McDonald, Mr. William Mellum, Mr. George Ratekin, Mr. Will Knight, Mr. Robert White, Mr. Trowbridge, Mr. Henry Mollor, Mr. William Clausen

Ames' Star Halfbacks

GUY LAMBERT. SI LAMBERT.

JAYHAWKS SCALP CREIGHTON

Win Exciting Contest from the Local Foot Ball Warriors.

BATTLE IS FIERCELY WAGED

Creighton Excelled at Most Points of the Game and Unable to Make Headway Against Kansas.

Kansas State Agricultural, 13; Creighton, 0.

Playing its pony backfield against the heavy Jayhawk "Aggies," Creighton university was humbled to defeat yesterday through two drop kicks and one touchdown. Except for a brief period in the second half the local eleven was on the defensive, and at no time seriously threatened the Kansas goal.

The contest, particularly in the first half, was one of those games in which one expects to see the losing team simply immolated, but as Kansas lost chance after chance to score for one reason or another, the conclusion finally came that Creighton was not to be wiped off the map after all. In the second half, when heavier backs were playing, the contest was much more even and Kansas was unable to make first down and again, as in the first part of the game.

The Kansas eleven may not be quite as heavy as was claimed, but it is a beefy aggregation, nevertheless, and the backfield is speedy. Speer, on a kickoff after a goal from drop kick, ran seventy yards through the Creighton team, the sprint being the prettiest seen at the Vinton Street gridiron this year. He has the correct idea of open field running, dashing past his man and never slowing up in attempts to dodge. He thus flashed past tackler after tackler and was only brought down by the Creighton fullback.

Forward Pass Unsuccessful.

Creighton tried the forward pass without much success in the second half and showed either a lack of coaching on this play or else inherent inability to make the most of the trick. While Kansas made some good gains by the same play, Bates, the quarterback, elected to try the on-side kick more frequently, and this did not always result successfully.

At straight foot ball Kansas excelled, the heavier weight in the line telling considerably in its favor in this matter. There were not more than the usual two or three debates over rules in the game, but an unusual incident occurred when Bowlby, Kansas' left end, was disqualified for slugging. Kansas was also penalized half the distance to its goal line, the amount being thirty-five yards.

Drop Kick in Five Minutes.

A drop kick by Bates five minutes after play started made the first score, and a touchdown by Christian later in the half made it 9 to 0. The other score came in the second part of the game on another drop kick.

Kansas lost three opportunities for other scores in the first half, once through failing to make the distance, once on a fumbled forward pass and once when an on-side kick was injudiciously tried. In the second half they were several times within the twenty-yard line, but were now unable to gain consistently.

Creighton's defensive work was better in this half, due in part to the heavier backfield and in part to the vigorous remarks submitted by the coaches during the intermission. One fine point came up for the referee to decide in this section of the game. A Kansas man, trying to catch an on-side kick, held it for a perceptible period of time, then fumbled it when exactly on the sideline. A Creighton man fell on it. Kansas claimed that the ball had been in its possession when it went out of bounds and should be given the visitors. The ruling, and probably the correct one, was the other way.

Changes in lineup were frequent at the beginning of the second half, and through it and except Magirl and one or two other disabled Creightonites, nearly all the most available subs were given a chance. As a curtain-raiser, the Creighton third team played South Omaha High school and won, 27 to 0.

The lineup:

KANSAS.		CREIGHTON.
Bowlby, Heinricks	L. E.	R. E. Cramer, Rooney, Lamphere
Seng	L. T.	R. T. Brennan
Crozolier	L. G.	R. G. Bloodorn
Randall	C.	C. Sierens
Ostlund	R. G.	L. G. Lynch
Gingery	R. T.	L. T. Rice
Towler	R. E.	L. E. Boyle, Hannafin
Bates	Q. B.	Q. B. Murray
Christian, Blaine	R. H.	L. H. Hronek, Nairn
Croyle, Speer	L. H.	R. H. Donovan, Stratton
Randels	F. B.	F. B. Dougherty, Burchart

Referee: Crowe. Umpire: Riley. Field judge: Cronk. Linesman: Cunningham. Time of halves: Twenty-five minutes.

BELLEVUE JUNIORS BEAT DUNDEE

College Chaps Skin Suburbanites Twenty-Two to Nothing.

The Bellevue second team defeated Dundee yesterday 22 to 0. The Dundee bunch put up a game fight but they were no match for the college lads.

Bellevue used a number of new plays, the forward pass being notably successful. Several times gains of twenty and thirty yards were made on this play. Clabaugh and Johnson, for the Bellevue team played a star game, making good gains through the line and around the ends. A notable feature was the way in which the Bellevue men backed each other up, often recovering fumbles in this way. Harvey made two touch downs and Curtis, Clabaugh and Johnson made one each. Mohr kicked four goals out of five.

For Dundee Stoetzel and Armagast did the best work, but they were rather poorly backed up.

The lineup:

BELLEVUE.		DUNDEE.
Ohman, Arnold, McGovern	L. E.	R. E. Dodds
Harvey	L. T.	R. T. De Vries
Markley	L. G.	R. G. Courtright
Shrum	C.	C. Payne
Rice	R. G.	L. G. Allen
Curtis	R. T.	L. T. Palmer
Pott, Hunter, Jones	R. E.	L. E. Deems (C.)
Paulsen	F. B.	F. B. H. Smith
Clabaugh	R. H.	L. H. Armagast
Johnson	L. H.	R. H. Stoetzel
Mohr (C.)	Q. B.	Q. B. Underhill

Touch downs: Harvey, 2; Curtis, Clabaugh, Johnson. Goals: Mohr, 4. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee, Mustand. Timekeep, Hamblin. Umpire, Reeves. Linesmen, Arnold of Bellevue and Klopp of Dundee. Attendance, 200.

Here's a Chance for a Game.

The Suburban Foot Ball team of Council Bluffs would like to hear from some fast out-of-town teams, as they have a few open dates. For further information address George Sparks, captain, or Crowe, manager, Thirty-fourth and Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia.