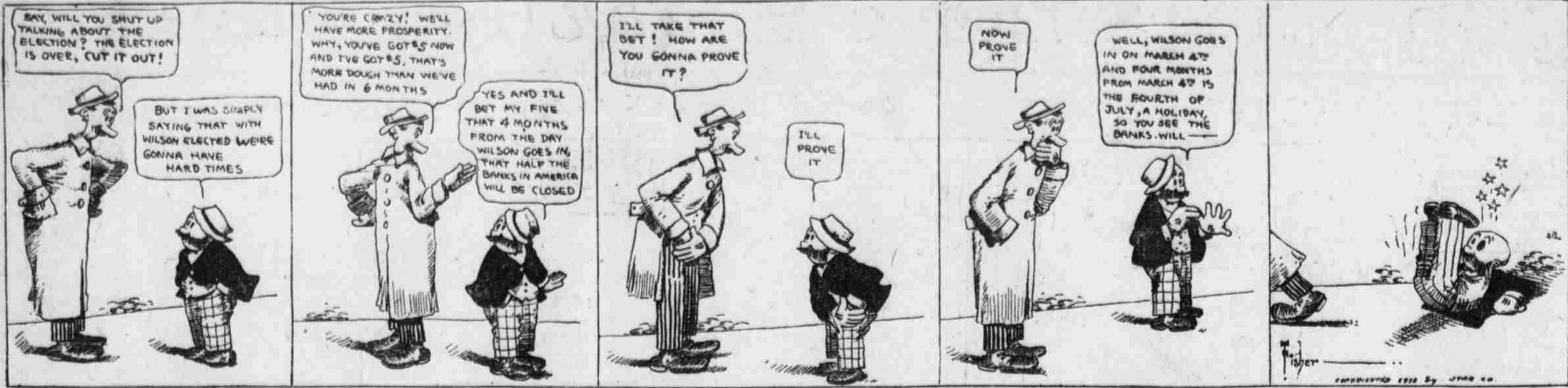


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Superiority Over Well-Rated Drake Gives Tiger High Place.

VICTORY TO BETTER PLAYING

Tremendous Work of Backs, on Offense and Defense, Brings Result that Few Des Moines Writers Had Expected.

By CLYDE E. ELLIOTT. DES MOINES, Nov. 10.—Missouri whipped the strong Drake university eleven at the stadium Saturday afternoon for no other reason than that it played better football than the local eleven. The Tigers have not been given the proper rating this fall, consequently, when they came to Des Moines they were not held in high regard, and the Bulldogs, as the local eleven is called, suffered the first defeat of the fall and was put out of the race for the Missouri Valley conference championship, leaving only Nebraska and Ames as the undefeated schools in the league. Followers of the Cornhusker football eleven who witnessed the contest at eleven between Nebraska and the Tigers a week ago realized that the Missouri school had a good football team. The fact that the Tigers held the Cornhuskers 7 to 0 showed that they had some sort of a powerful organization.

But writers in Des Moines and in other cities of the conference refused to believe that Missouri was strong, and held that the Cornhuskers must be weak. When the Tiger walked off the stadium field a victor over Drake it had established itself as one of the leading elevens of the valley.

One of Best Elevens. Playing the way they did today, the Missouri Tigers would be able to defeat any eleven in the valley, with the exception of the Cornhuskers. They played fully as good a game against Nebraska as they did against Drake, but the Cornhuskers are a better eleven than the Bulldogs, and they could defeat either

Drake or Missouri. The yards that the ball was advanced and the otherwise respective showings of the teams in the Nebraska-Missouri and in the Drake-Missouri games proves the Cornhuskers the best eleven of the trio.

Missouri won over Drake by fighting hard to the last stand. Only a tremendous effort in the final quarter gave the local eleven any points. The Tigers opened the contest by using Knobel, Le Mire and McWilliams to great advantage. These men were shoved through the Bull Dogs' line for repeated gains, and found the right side of the front particularly weak. The Missouri linemen did excellent work by covering holes for their backs, who often went far into the territory of the secondary defense before being stopped. Knobel and Le Mire were the brilliant players of the game, and to them, more than to any other men, the Tigers owe their victory. It was Knobel who smashed through the center of the Drake line and raced thirty-five yards for a touchdown. It was Le Mire who raced around the right end of the local eleven, and cleared himself of several tacklers so that he could register the second six points. Le Mire and Knobel were giants in defensive work. The Missouri backs were exceptionally good at all times.

Drake Scores at Last. The Drake men scored only when the Tiger players, seemingly satisfied in the final quarter that the game was set, let up to their hard efforts and permitted the Bull Dogs to rip through their line and to outclass them with the forward pass. If Drake had employed the forward pass more it might have captured the game, for in defense against this particular trick the Tigers were mighty weak. When Drake opened up with these plays in the final quarter, the Tigers were bewildered and did not know what to do. The Drake team had five and six men at the receiving end of the ball, and invariably caught the pass.

With less than one minute to play, Lansing, captain of the Drake eleven, called for a play that might have won the contest; at any rate, it was evidence of his good judgment. The Tigers had lost the ball on downs on the two-yard line. Drake fell back into punt territory.

The ball was not kicked, however, but was passed from back of the line to an end, who had raced down the field for twenty yards. This end caught the oval and was off down the field, but a Tiger, alert in this instance, caught him. On the next play another pass was tried, and the mighty Knobel stopped it, giving Missouri the ball.

This game showed a fine offense by the Tigers, as well as a good defense. Some of the line plays used by the Missouri team were excellent ground gainers. Three or four of the Missouri linemen played such good foot ball that they hardly can be kept off the Missouri valley eleven if they continue this work in the Kansas game. Prikley, at end, proved himself one of the best wing men in the Missouri valley. His work today is the finest the writer has seen this season.

PROFESSIONAL CUEISTS GATHER FOR TOURNEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Eight professional billiard players, six of whom have at some time held the title, are gathering for the opening tomorrow night of a tournament for the 183 ball, line championship of the world.

The most conspicuous arrival is Radj Yamada of Tokio. It is the first time the Tiger players, seemingly satisfied in the final quarter that the game was set, let up to their hard efforts and permitted the Bull Dogs to rip through their line and to outclass them with the forward pass. If Drake had employed the forward pass more it might have captured the game, for in defense against this particular trick the Tigers were mighty weak.

The contest of twenty-eight games will be played at the Hotel Astor, 500 points each game for the championship emblem and cash prizes for the four leaders. The schedule for the first two nights is Hoppe against Cline and Slosson against Morningstar and Demarest against Taylor and Demarest against Yamada, Tuesday. Perseus Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

Star of Princeton Tigers



Hobe Baker, Princeton's star half-back, in the Princeton-Dartmouth game. Baker acted just as if the first part of his name were J. Franklin. He broke up the game, so far as Dartmouth's chances were concerned, when he tore off a "home run" of eighty yards for a touchdown. All the way down the lot he outran, outdugged and outgeneraled

Dartmouth tacklers. If Baker continues his fancy scoring tricks against Yale he will bid fair to succeed to the laurels of the famous Sam White. White was known as the "J. Franklin Baker of the 1911 football season." Hobe clearly has a better right than Sam to be known as the Baker of football.

PREPARE FOR DAKOTA BATTLE

Creighton Will Have Preliminary Game with Tarkio.

RELATIONS ARE RESTORED

The Thanksgiving Game with North-erners is Looming Up Bigger and Harder Than Ever.

Creighton university meets Tarkio college on Creighton field next Saturday afternoon, in what should prove an easy victory for Creighton. Tarkio tied with Bellevue and lost to Wesleyan, teams which are not in Creighton's class. The game should prove a good appetizer for the important battle on Thanksgiving day with South Dakota university.

This is the first time in several seasons that Tarkio has met Creighton, as athletic relations between the two schools were broken off when Creighton received a raw deal on Tarkio's grounds. Tarkio authorities sued for peace and the matter has been patched up.

The following Saturday Creighton will have a rest, lest the men go stale before Thanksgiving.

Tough Battle Ahead.

The game with South Dakota on Thanksgiving looms up larger and more difficult than ever before, since South Dakota played such a terrific game against Michigan a week ago. The score was 7 to 6 in Michigan's favor. Sheeks scoring the touchdown for the Dakotas and later spilling their chances for a tie by making a poor kickoff. Throughout the game South Dakota outwitted and outplayed Michigan, who only succeeded in scoring in the last few minutes of play. The showing of Creighton's opponents in this game marks their decisive victory over Minnesota early in the season as no fluke.

When Creighton men look at this record they realize that Creighton has the hardest game of its career scheduled, and that South Dakota is faster than either St. Louis, Marquette or Morningside. The weight of the Northerners is what is causing the most worry. The team averages 185 pounds, with not a man weighing less than 170 pounds. This is an average of ten pounds to the man heavier than the Creighton team.

Only Two New Ones.

There are only two new men on the team, and three of them are playing their fourth season. The backfield is the same as that which played here last year, consisting of the renowned Sheeks and Coffey. At center is Potts weighing 180 pounds and playing his third season. Opposed to him will be Hanley, also having three seasons' experience. At the guards for Dakota will be Johnson and Potts, both 190 pounders, opposed by McGrane and Hopkins of about the same weight. The battle between Potts and Captain Hopkins of Creighton should be a good one, as both are veterans of three years. McGrane has an advantage in years over Johnson.

Downing. Tamisea will oppose Brown.

The two men being nearly equal in weight, 355 pounds. At the other tackle, Hall, the heaviest man on the Creighton team, will oppose Downing, who weighs 325 pounds. Hall will go about 260 pounds. All of the tackles are veterans. At the ends South Dakota will have a big advantage in weight. Mooter and Aldrich weighing each 185 pounds, while Haller and Parker will average less than 160 pounds.

Coffey's Last Year.

At quarterback, Coffey, the star of the Dakotas, who is playing his last year, will play his last game against Miller, who is younger and lighter, but who is likewise a star.

At left half, Inlay, the lightest man on the visiting team, but one of the most brilliant performers, will have Sheeks, the human whirlwind, as his running mate. The onslaughts of these two are bitter memories to the Creighton team of last year. This will also be the last game for Sheeks, and he may be expected to pit the game of his life. At full back, both Hesson and Ferguson are fast and heavy men.

In the kicking department Creighton expects Tamisea's boot to give them an advantage.

CARLISLE OUTPLAYS THE ARMY MEN AND WINS

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Carlisle defeated the Army here today at football by 27 to 6. The Indians outplayed the cadets at every stage of the game, and only once, early in the first period, did the Army get within striking distance of the visitors' goal line. This time they scored. The cadets were baffled by the open field play of the Redskins and great gains were made by Thorpe and Arcasa through the army tackles and around the ends.

Thorpe's work was the feature of the game. He tore through the army team again and again for long gains. His fifty-yard run in the last half through the entire army eleven was the most spectacular play of the day. He scored a touchdown on this play, which was disallowed because an Indian lineman was caught holding. He scored two touchdowns and kicked three goals, missing the fourth one. His one attempt at a goal from the field from the forty-five-yard mark went true, but was short a few feet.

Cuban Chess Man Wins.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Jose S. Capablanca, the Cuban chess champion, easily proved his superiority in his three-game match with Charles Jaffe, the local expert. With the match concluded today, the score stood Capablanca two games, Jaffe, nothing; drawn, one. In today's game Jaffe resigned after thirty-one moves.

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MINOR LEAGUERS THIS WEEK

Backbone of Base Ball Will Be in Session at Milwaukee.

WHOLE COUNTRY REPRESENTED

Mike Sexton Favors Giving Enforcement of Salary Restrictions in All Leagues to National Commission.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—The National association of minor league baseball, the real backbone of America's base ball structure, will meet in Milwaukee for four days, beginning Tuesday. The cream city will occupy the base ball spotlight for that length of time, and if the Milwaukeeans in charge of the convention have their way, the meeting will be the most memorable in the history of the organization. An elaborate program has been mapped out, the stage is all set, and when President Mike Sexton calls the first meeting to order Tuesday noon, at the Hotel Pfister, the gathering will probably be the most representative, baseballically speaking, that has ever met under the same roof. There will be representatives here from leagues scattered across the country from Maine to the Golden Gate, or to be exact delegates from no less than sixty organizations working under the national agreement.

Magnitude of Sport. Some idea of the magnitude of minor league base ball in America can be gleaned from the fact that these men control in the neighborhood of 6,500 ball players, their salary roll exceeds a yearly outlay of more than \$3,000,000; close to \$1,000,000 is spent in hotel and traveling expenses; they control grounds whose value would stagger a millionaire; even the poor, downtrodden umpires drag down over \$300,000 in salaries yearly. In round figures, the American public coughs up about \$6,000,000 a year for the support of minor league base ball.

It is expected that close to 500 owners, managers, players and just plain fans will attend the convention. Important legislation in connection with the new national agreement will be settled during the meeting.

Association Officials.

Mike Sexton, head of the association, holds a place in base ball's hall of fame with Harry Chadwick, Nick Young, Captain Anson and other grand old men of the game. Sexton with J. H. Farrell, who lives in Auburn, N. Y., form the executive Department of the organization. Every base ball contract made outside of the major leagues goes through Farrell's hands. He is the busiest base ball man in America, and that is saying a lot, considering the vast amount of detail connected with the running of big league clubs.

Mike Sexton in a recent interview said: "Many plans and ideas will be advanced by the delegates and exhausted arguments will be employed to support the different plans regarding salary limits. I am inclined to think that the special committee appointed a year ago will present a report that will be satisfactory. I favor a plan which will give the enforcement of salary restrictions in all base ball leagues into the hands of the National association."

Week's Program.

The program for the week follows: TUESDAY. Registration of delegates; distribution of badges. Evening-Boxing show at Milwaukee Athletic club. WEDNESDAY. 10 a. m.—Meeting at Hotel Pfister. 2 p. m.—Luncheon at Pabst brewery. 8 p. m.—Lecture on base ball by Ted Sullivan. THURSDAY. 10 a. m.—Business session. 2 p. m.—Reports of officers, business session. 8 p. m.—Banquet given by American association. FRIDAY. 2 p. m.—Final business session. 8 p. m.—Dinner party. In addition to this program a number of other events of a less formal nature will be held.

SOUTH DAKOTA HUMBLER NORTH DAKOTA BY 44 TO 0

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 10.—The football team of the University of South Dakota today defeated North Dakota, 44 to 0. Long forward passes by Aldrich and brilliant strategy so bewildered the visitors that their superior weight availed nothing. Ten minutes after the game began South Dakota scored and at the end of the first period had run up 13 points. Downing and Inlay, two of South Dakota's stars, were not in the game.

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Ord Has Clean Record.

ORD, Neb., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—The Ord High school football team defeated the Greeley team Friday by a score of 13 to 0 on the latter's grounds. This makes five games Ord has played this season, making a total of 131 points in the five and not allowing their opponents to score a single point against them.

Trenton Wins Two Games.

TRENTON, Neb., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—The Trenton High school boys' basketball team defeated the McCook High school team here Friday night, 41 to 14. The same evening the Trenton girls' team won from the McCook girls, 25 to 8.

MT. VERNON SCARES AGGIES

Coach Finger's Eleven Puts Up Good Fight Against Ames.

NO SCORE UNTIL NEAR FINISH

Lineup Lacks Some of Stars and Team Keeps Good Front Until Close to the Finish, When Aggies Walk Away.

MOUNT VERNON, Ia., Nov. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—Ames won from Cornell yesterday at Ash park by three touchdowns, totalling a score of 21 to 0. Even though Coach Finger's lineup was crippled by the absence of Captain West at quarterback, Lott at left half and Finger at center, the Aggies were unable to score till the middle of the third quarter, and even then only after three attempts to push the ball over from the one-yard line when Weyrauch dove over the Cornell line for the necessary distance. Ames experienced no little surprise at the scrappy fight exhibited by Cornell.

During the first half the ball saw-sawed back and forth with the scrimmage in Ames territory for fully three-fourths of the time. West shifted from right end to fill his brother's place at quarterback and ran the purple team with surprising ease, displaying exceptional ability at carrying the ball from the quarterback position. Fullback Sage and Right Halfback Baird were the brilliant lights in the backfield.

Poor Passing of Ball.

Miserable passing of the ball from the center kept Cornell from scoring on Ames in the first half. Ames being clearly outplayed during the entire half. Hurst at quarterback played a brilliant game for Ames, running the Cyclones beyond criticism. Lineup: CORNELL. Gier.....L.T.R.L.....Rever Sheffer.....L.G.R.....Wisler Cahart.....L.E.R.....Coez Duke.....C.C.....Hunt Heiser.....R.T.L.....Pfund Deis.....R.L.....Richie Campbell.....R.F.L.....McIntosh West.....Q.B.Q.B.....Hurst Busenark.....L.H.L.....Weyrauch Baird.....R.H.P.P.....Durge Sage.....F.B.L.L.....Scott Substitutes: Hinkley for Baird, Busenark for Hinkley, Jensen for Sage, Campbell for Jensen, Allen for Busenark, Brandon for West, Johnson for Campbell, Evans for Duke, Marston for Cahart, Nagle and Aull for McDonald, Elching for Pfund, Wilson for Elching, Juhl for Wilson, Thompson for Rever, Andrews for Hunt, Mead for Scott, Scott for Durge, Fouts for Weyrauch, Refers: Birch, Earlham, Umpire: Deed, Michigan. Head linesman: Bradley, Oberlin. Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

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