

OMAHA UNBEAT TRINITY COLLEGE BY 19 TO 0 SCORE

Iowans Outclassed in Every Department Except Tackling—Morton and Hickey Stars of Game.

Trinity college of Sioux City fell before the feet of Omaha university yesterday afternoon at Creighton field. The score was 19 to 0.

Omaha outclassed the Iowans in every department except tackling. The Trinity tacklers were sure and low, Omaha, on the other hand, was erratic with one or two exceptions.

The locals outweighed Trinity. This advantage told when Omaha hit the line.

Omaha took the lead five minutes after the game opened when Deutch crossed the Trinity goal line on a plunge through tackle.

Trinity braced. Her lighter line repelled the Omaha drives creditably. During the second period Trinity hit the field without success.

Omaha kicked off to Hickey, who returned 12 yards. Trinity started another march toward the Omaha goal, using short forward passes for consistent gains.

Omaha kicked off and Trinity advanced the ball to its own 45-yard line. Hickey forward passed.

Omaha took the ball on its 20-yard line and pushed through to Trinity's 35-yard line where the whistle ended the conflict.

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Uncertainties in Golf Retard Improvements

Confidence of Player Is More Important Than Almost Perfect Form—Ordinary Player Uncertain of Hitting Ball Fairly—Should Go at Game With Mind Closed to Traps and Hazards.

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OMAHA RANKS AS PRINCIPAL CITY OF HOME OWNERS

T. J. Fitzmorris, Before Teachers' Forum, Lauds Growth of Savings and Loan Associations.

T. J. Fitzmorris, appearing before the Omaha Teachers' forum in the Chamber of Commerce last week, read the following interesting account of the history and growth of Savings and Loan associations.

"Savings and Loan associations (originally christened 'building and loan association' though, strictly speaking, they do not build), got their start in Philadelphia, in 1831.

"It was a movement of slow growth outside of its birthplace. Nearly half a century passed before co-operation in home-getting found lodgment in Nebraska.

"Consider for a moment the magnitude of the movement here and in the country at large. In round numbers there are in the United States, savings of \$2,000,000,000, representing the savings of 4,000,000 members.

"Eight associations in Greater Omaha, on July 1, 1919, reported assets totaling \$41,257,000, or 60 per cent of the state's total.

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sound the joyful notes of home ownership blossomed there, as a matter of fact, they are the chief instruments in making Omaha a city of home-owners.

Indisputable Records. "Omaha's claim as a city of home-owners, rests on indisputable records. The federal census of 1900 showed that only 25.9 per cent of the people of this city were home-owners.

"Available facts justify that belief. Four years ago the Omaha Water company reported, as a result of a check of its books, that there were 25,049 dwellings using city water.

"Putting these facts together, we may safely claim that 20,000 of the 32,000 dwellings in the city are owned by the occupants.

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the limit whenever misfortune comes. "Economy is shown in operating costs, less than 1 per cent of receipts, the average for the whole country being 8-10ths of 1 per cent.

"Thus the associations expound the gospel of thrift and home getting. Their progress in this city and state is not equalled by any state or city of the Mississippi or south of the Ohio river.

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Old Fight Renewed When New Zealand Men Call Truce Off

Auckland, N. Z., Nov. 22.—The war being at an end, the national coalition government in New Zealand, formed by a fusion of the reform party and the liberals, automatically dissolved itself.

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Probably More Crime In Berlin Than Any Other European City

Berlin, Nov. 22.—There is probably more crime in Berlin today than in any other city in Europe. Never a day passes without its murder, robbery and burglary are the occupation of thousands.

A walk at night through the Tiergarten—the great park lying beyond the Brandenburg gate, and leading to the western quarter—is a risky undertaking.

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British Railroad Strike Gave Motor Truck Big Chance

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Identifies London Subway Entrances By Smell

London, Nov. 22.—Close your eyes and try this one on your subway kiok.

A newcomer to London writes to the Daily Express that a blind man can identify practically every subway entrance or tube in London by the sense of smell.

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Eats Six Pies for Dessert

Pana, Ill., Nov. 22.—The story of the Swede who won a bet with an Irishman that he could drink 30 glasses of beer without a stop by first going out and trying it had a parallel here in the feat performed by Walter A. Amling, returned soldier.

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Land Girls in Britain Stay, Kne Breeches Also

Lodon, Nov. 22.—Britain's land girls, a war emergency corps, will remain. The knee-smocked, vigorous type of womanhood who helped increase the nation's food supply want to remain on the land, and the government is not objecting.

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The Big Money Is Made on Oil Leases, Not "Oil Stocks"

Lease buying is the common-sense, rock-bottom, ground-floor way to play the oil game.

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