

Gipp Stars In Catholics Win Over Nebraska

The Losers Score a Touchdown In Second Quarter When Hubka Plunges Over Mark.

Lincoln, Oct. 16.—Notre Dame defeated Nebraska today, 16 to 7, in a game that was full of thrills. Several times the record-breaking crowd witnessing the game fully expected the Cornhuskers to emerge victors.

Gipp, left half for the Indiana team, was directly responsible for eight of the 16 points scored by Notre Dame. Brandy, Notre Dame quarterback, scored the first touchdown for the Indiana aggregation in the second quarter.

The lineup and summary: Nebraska. Position. Notre Dame. Swann... L. E. Kilgore... P... J. J. Conchin (Capt.)... R. Anderson... Smith... H. G. Smith... R. E. Anderson... Brandy... H. H. Hardy... D. G. Dyer... J. W. Hartley... Substitutes: Hubka for Dale; Dale for Hartley.

High School Foot Ball

Bloomington 6-Blue Hill 3. Red Cloud, Neb., Oct. 16.—The Bloomington high school football team defeated the Blue Hill eleven here Friday afternoon, 6 to 3. Sidney 123-Chappell 0. Sidney, Neb., Oct. 16.—The local high school foot ball team easily defeated the Chappell eleven here Friday afternoon, 123 to 0.

Alma 35-Orleans 0. Alma, Neb., Oct. 16.—Alma defeated Orleans with a score of 35 to 0 on the former's gridiron here Friday afternoon.

Spencer 45-Butte 0. Spencer, Neb., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Spencer defeated its old rival, Butte High, here this afternoon with a score of 45 to 0. Line plunges mixed with forward passes accounted for the local team's victory.

North Loup 35-Greeley Center 19. Greeley Center, Neb., Oct. 16.—(Special)—In a foot ball game, featured by long runs, the North Loup ball squad defeated the local school with a score of 35 to 18.

Illinois Troupes Hawkeyes, 20 to 3. Fake Place Kick Play and Fumbled Punt Paves Way for Victory.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Illinois surprised 15,000 fans here this afternoon by defeating Iowa, 20 to 3. The Illinois attack was irresistible and the Orange and Blue eleven took advantage of every break. In trouncing the Hawkeyes, Zupke's sturdy crew virtually eliminated another "Big Ten" title contender.

Illinois scored a goal from placement just before the second period ended for the only tally of the first half. A fumbled punt by Captain Kelly and a 35-yard sprint by Carney gave the Illini their first touchdown shortly after the opening of the third quarter. Hellstrom also booted a drop kick in this period and Crangle carried the oval over for another touchdown after the way was paved by his 15-yard run on a fake place kick play.

Two bad fumbles at the start of the first half put the Iowa eleven in the hole from the very start. A Devin was forced to kick immediately and the Illinois backs found little difficulty in making first down several times in succession. The Hawkeye forward wall crumbled beautifully when the Orange and Blue backs plunged into the danger zone. However, the Illinois line proved invincible and after a couple of futile stabs through center, A Devin punted.

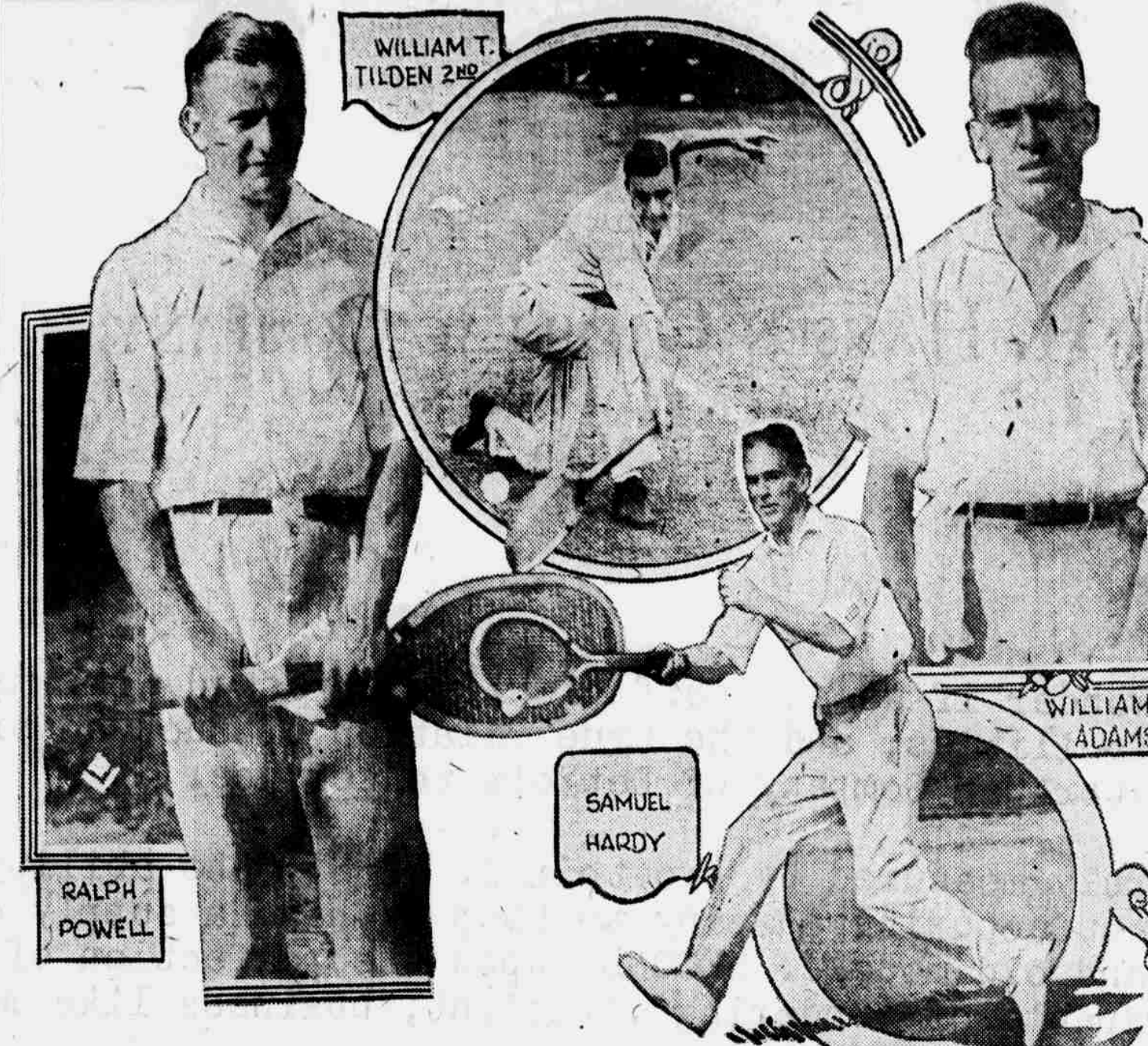
Twice Ralph Fletcher had splendid opportunities to boot the ball over from placement, but missed on both occasions by narrow margins. His third attempt near the end of the second period was successful, the ball going between the bars from a difficult angle. Fletcher was standing on the Iowa 20-yard line when he booted.

After the score Iowa received the kick and immediately opened up with forward passes. A Devin passed to G. Devine for a first down and then repeated the stunt, with Belding receiving. The ball was brought back because A. Devine was not five yards back of the line of scrimmage when he made his heavy kick. The half ended soon after.

Iowa's tally came in the third period. After the Hawkeyes advanced the ball to the Illinois' 33-yard line via the aerial route, A. Devine dropped the ball from the 40-yard mark for the scoring. Illinois failed to get away with their forward flaps, but A. Devine made virtually every first down for the Old Guard team by the expert use of the pass, with Brother Glen and Belding doing the receiving.

A. Devine, playing at left half and later at quarter, was Iowa's brightest offensive star. "Duke" Slater put up a whole of a game at tackle. Carney, Walquist, Crangle and Peden bore the honors for the victorious orange and blue eleven. The lineup and summary:

National and Local Tennis Stars Who Play Here



WILLIAM T. TILDEN 2ND. SAMUEL HARDY. WILLIAM ADAMS. RALPH POWELL.

Omaha followers of the clay courts will have an opportunity Wednesday afternoon to witness two of the world's best tennis players in action when William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, American world's champion, and Samuel Hardy of New York City, captain of the Davis cup team, appear in exhibition singles and doubles matches at the Field club.

Samuel Hardy of New York City has played tennis in the United States and in England for more than a score of years. He is still in active competition, and within the two years has won notable victories on the American courts. He is captain of the Davis cup team.

The two players will stop in Omaha en route to San Francisco, where they will meet William Johnston and Watson Washburn. From California the party will journey to Australia and then to New Zealand, where it will attempt to bring back to this country the Davis cup, emblematical of the world's tennis title.

"Rube" Marquard Loses Job With Brooklyn Club and Then His Wife. (Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire) Chicago, Oct. 16.—Richard (Rube) Marquard is plumb out of luck. An honored member of the Brooklyn base ball club, is the victim of a peculiar and painful double play. Last week he lost his job with Brooklyn because of "scalding" some world's series tickets. And Friday in Judge Sabath's court, he lost his wife.

Claim Pacific Coast League Clubs Were In Control of Gamblers. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 16.—Organized base ball as exemplified by the Pacific Coast league season of 1919, was one of the greatest bunco conspiracies ever unloaded upon the public. At least five of the eight clubs in the league were in the control of a powerful ring of gamblers which made enough cleavages and split gambling winnings so that players received thousands of dollars. Fully six players on these clubs received instructions deliberately to "throw" games.

Claim Pacific Coast League Clubs Were In Control of Gamblers. Foregoing are the high spots in the statement here Friday by William C. Doran, chief deputy district attorney of Los Angeles county, soon after the beginning of presentation of base ball graft, bribery evidence to the grand jury beginning consideration of a scandal three months and more now has split wide open the world's champion minor league.

Sets Records In Weight Lifting. In England a short time ago Thomas Inch, the 40 year old veteran weight lifter, set up a world's record by raising in the single handed arm press a weight of 200 pounds. The feat had been believed impossible, and exceeds the weight raised by any other man by forty pounds. Inch also beat the British heavyweight record on the one hand military press by raising 112 pounds. These feats followed his previous record of raising 356 1/2 pounds overhead.

After Foot Ball Games. The St. Joe-Senior Club, a local amateur grid aggregation averaging 100 pounds, is anxious to schedule contests with Omaha and state elevens. For further information regarding the club, call Wednesday 718 ask for Bernard Monaghan.

1920 Amateur Ball Leagues Success. Bowen Furniture Club Wins City and State Flag in Class A Division. 1920 LEAGUE CHAMPS. SUNDAY DIVISION. Class A—City League—Bowen Furniture Club. Class B—American League—Paulson's. Class C—Booster League—McKenney Milling Co. Class D—Gate City League—Mackey Dentists. Class E—North Omaha League—Commerce Juniors. Saturday Division. Class A—Greater Omaha League—Byrne-Hammer Co. Class B—Church League—Pearl Memorials. Class C—Bankers' League—Omaha National Bank. 1920 City Champions. Class A—Bowen Furniture Club and Nebraska State League Juniors. Class B—Pearl Memorials. Class C—Bankers' League.

O. A. C. Notes. By PETE WENDELL, Director of Swimming, O. A. C., and Examiner Red Cross Life-Saving Corps. SWIMMING WILL PUT PEP IN YOUR STEEL. SWIMMING reduces unnecessary flesh and builds you up if underweight. To SWIM inspires self-confidence. IF YOU ARE NERVOUS—SWIM. If your digestion is punk—SWIM. If you can't sleep—well, all you need is a SWIM. After a day's hard work a swim in the pool takes up your tired feet, gives them a rest and it leaves you clean and refreshed.

Cohn Stable In France Is Sold. At a sale of thoroughbreds at the Cheri establishment, Deauville, France, last month, the following animals, the property of Capt. J. D. Cohn, were disposed of: Imagination, by Le Sagittaire—\$23,000. Sirena, by Sirena—\$9,000. Star, by Star—\$8,000. Ste. Galle, by Ste. Galle—\$8,000. Bold Boy, by Bold Boy—\$7,000. Folio, by Folio—\$7,000. Count Pierre, by Count Pierre—\$6,000. Col. Clix, by Col. Clix—\$6,000. War Baby, by War Baby—\$6,000. Qui Dort, by Qui Dort—\$6,000. Etienne, by Etienne—\$5,000. St. Louis, by St. Louis—\$5,000. Yvette, by Yvette—\$5,000. Keno, by Keno—\$5,000. Sun's Star, by Sun's Star—\$5,000. De Meillon, by De Meillon—\$5,000. Donnell, by Donnell—\$5,000.

College Student Takes Up Boxing. By International News Service. Larabee, Wyo., Oct. 16.—Fred Parks, a member of the University of Wyoming and boxer of considerable note, and George Manley of Denver, have been matched for a ten-round bout here on October 18 by the Midwest Amusement company. Parks and Manley fought at Scottsbluff, Neb., when the fight was awarded to Manley in the seventh round. Before starting the bout Parks had felled his opponent. Parks at once knocked the referee from the ring. Parks claims that he was wronged beforehand that he should lose, insisting that the referee had money wagered on Manley to win the match.

Bowens Win Pennant. Many hard fought games were witnessed during the season and the races in practically all of the leagues, with the exception of Commercial. Class A Saturday league, were close, and several ended in ties. In the City League, the oldest circuit in the association, the Bowen Furniture Co. and the Drive-It-Yourself closed the season in a tie, but the Bowens were awarded the flag because the Drive-It-Yourself failed to abide by the decision of the association. The Bowens then defeated the Swifts, champions of the Commercial league for the City Class A title.

Dr. Ernest Kelley says he would rather swim than play cards. We'll say that's a real swimming enthusiast. Nicholas Senn would be longed share of rescues and breaks when it comes to life-saving drills. Mrs. Blaine Young is small, but she sure can handle more than her share of rescues and breaks when it comes to life-saving drills.

Catholics Bowl Over Simpson Gridsters, 47-0

Creighton 47—Simpson College 0. Sioux City 13—Central 7. High School. Spencer 45—Butte 0. North Loup 35—Greeley Center 5. Sidney 123—Chappell 0. Alma 35—Orleans 0. Bayard 3—Chadron 0.

Creighton bowled over the Simpson college grid team from Indianola, Ia., here this afternoon in the local's third contest of the season, with a score of 47 to 0, overwhelming the heavy visitors with a fast running attack which seldom failed to make the necessary gains. The Omahans employed a series of sharp off-tackle drives for the most part, although they mixed in a few straight lunges through the line, an occasional end run and four or five fairly good passes. The longest, Condon to Beutlage, netted the Creighton eleven 27 yards. Omaha's Purple and White team scored seven touchdowns in all and distributed them fairly well throughout the game, winding up the last period with a punch which netted six tallies.

Creighton's Backfield Too Speedy for Iowans—Heavy Visitors' Line Unable to Stop Local School. From the Creighton viewpoint the brightest feature was the aggressive play of the backfield, which worked behind fairly smooth interference, every back fighting hard until he was literally dragged to earth. The teams were about evenly matched in weight, with Creighton having the advantage in physical condition. Coach "Soup" Graves' men fought hard from start to finish, but frequently time was called for Simpson because of injuries received by the visitors.

University of Omaha Defeats Trinity Team At Sioux City, 14-2. Sioux City, Oct. 16.—University of Omaha defeated Trinity college football team here today, 14 to 2. Trinity's lone score came in the last few minutes of play, when the Catholics recovered a fumble behind Omaha's goal.

Sioux City Trims Central High, 13-7. Locals Scored In Last Two Minutes of Game by Aerial Route. The Sioux City high school football team defeated Central High school at Rourke park yesterday, 13 to 7. Sioux City outweighted its opponents and outplayed them throughout the game, with the exception of the last quarter, when the Purple and White team worked the ball down the field for a touchdown.

Ernest Barry, world's champion single sculler, is the proud holder of his fifth title by reason of his recent triumph over Felton on the Parramatta river, Sydney. He equals the record of Robert Chambers (Tyne), Edward Hanlan (Canara), James Stansbury (New South Wales), and Richard Alist (New Zealand), each of whom won five races. This achievement is beaten only by William Beach of New South Wales, who won seven consecutive matches between 1894 and 1897, and then retired. Argist is anxious to row Barry.

Britishers Boost Sport of Tennis. A civic tennis competition staged on the famous Wimbledon court, London, attracted seventy-three teams. The event is designed to further lawn tennis on parks and open spaces throughout the United Kingdom. It is an amateur tourney. In conducting the series Great Britain and Ireland are divided into sixteen divisions and the winners of preliminary heats contest on Wimbledon courts.

Offered Big Purse For Another Race. Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—Samuel D. Riddle, owner of Man O' War, said today he was considering the offer of the Kentucky Jockey club for a race between the champion and Willis Sharp Kilmer's 5-year-old Exterminator for a purse of \$50,000.

Canadians Plan Cup Challenger. Canada wants Sir Thomas Lipton to withdraw in favor of the Dominion in challenging for the 1921 American cup yacht race. Commodore Ross plans to run a publicity train from Halifax to Vancouver in launching his subscription campaign.

Huggins Denies Rumor That He Has Quit Club. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 16.—Miller Huggins, manager of the New York American league base ball club, denied here today the rumor that he had resigned as manager of that club. "I have no intention of quitting," he said.

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