

HAS FIGHTING SPIRIT

WABASH NOTED FOR ITS VARIED AND AGGRESSIVE OFFENSE.

QUARTER CRAFTY FIELD GENERAL

Chosen for the All-Indiana Football Eleven Because of Ability to Execute Plays in Faultless Style.

(Special to the Daily Nebraskan.)
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 16.—When Wabash college, of Crawfordsville, Ind., meets the great University of Nebraska football team in Lincoln on Thanksgiving Day the football fans will see one of the greatest football battles ever waged in the west. The Wabash eleven has the reputation of being one of the most carefully drilled, the most aggressive and most resourceful elevens that ever played the strenuous game, and the team is coming to Nebraska determined to demonstrate what a wonderful aggregation it really is. For the past half dozen years Wabash athletic teams have become famous as the "Little Giants." They have been known as the Little Giants because invariably the elevens have been light. Then, too, they have been chosen from a little school. Wabash has less than 300 students and yet her teams have been competing successfully for several years with teams chosen from schools having many times as many students.

Best Team Ever.

The Little Giants' eleven this year is the best that has ever represented the scarlet on the gridiron. It is coached by Coach Ralph Jones, who is now in his first year at Wabash but who has made good with a vengeance. He has a wonderfully drilled team, which plays stubbornly on the defense and most aggressively on the offensive at all times. As an instance of the team's great defensive ability, it may be mentioned that in the game with the strong Notre Dame university at Crawfordsville last Friday Notre Dame had the ball on Wabash's 1-yard line on first down and yet failed to score a touchdown. The Notre Dame eleven, which is champion of Indiana and which scored a touchdown against the University of Michigan two weeks ago at Ann Arbor, won the game, however, 8 to 4, securing two kicks from

placement to one drop kick secured by Wabash.
Another great team which Wabash prevented from scoring a touchdown this year was St. Louis university, which won 4 to 0. Last year the Little Giants defeated the Missourians 12 to 11. In that game Wabash was outweighed twenty-five pounds to the man, but what the team lacked in beef and brawn, it more than made up in nerve and speed and skill and fighting spirit.

Has Fighting Spirit.

The team this year possesses the fighting spirit to a remarkable degree. In six games played this year, but three touchdowns have been made against the team. Not one of these, however, came by means of straight football. One was the result of a blocked punt which resulted when a substitute was playing center rush; another came from a fake punt formation and the third from a delayed forward pass on which a substitute end rush was successfully boxed.
A feature of the playing of Wabash is her fierce tackling and Lincoln fans who witness the Thanksgiving contest will see the best exhibition of tackling conceivable. But Wabash has something besides a hard tackling team. She has a stonewall defense and a varied and aggressive offense. Her quarter back, Little Jack Hargrave, who weighs less than 150 pounds, who was chosen all-Indiana and by every football critic in the state last year, is one of the craftiest field generals in the middle west and the team which he will direct at Lincoln against Nebraska will execute his plays in faultless style. A great game is promised.

Iowa.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 16.—The Iowa eleven began work tonight for the Kansas game on Saturday here.
Iowa was astonished and yet, in a sense, delighted by the Kansas-Nebraska score. The hawk eyes supposed the defeat by Drake would end every hope of the season here, but now that Kansas, supposed to be poor, has shown such strength against Nebraska, and taken rank in the Missouri valley conference, Iowa has two things to anticipate—a really hard game, and the possibility of winning lost laurels in the last battle of the year.
Ten years ago, in the winter of 1898, Iowa, after being beaten by Drake—and about every other eleven in the state—suddenly rounded into form under Knipe's training and defeated Nebraska 6 to 0—when it was generally believed Nebraska would win easily.

Catlin contemplates a tremendous shift in the lineup the current week, and an almost new team will face Kansas.
Michigan.
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 16.—All hope of trimming the Syracuse team vanished at the announcement that Capt. Schulz will be unable to play in Saturday's game.
The big center is suffering from a serious bruise and torn side muscle, making his slightest move painful. The loss of Allerdice necessitates the breaking in of a new punter. It will probably be Davison, who looks the best for this work of the remaining players.
"We'll do our best against the Methodists," said Coach Yost this afternoon, "but under the present conditions we can hardly look for victory. The best we can make of it is a low score."

Wisconsin.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 16.—Coach Barry sprang the sensation of the season today by making three important changes in the varsity lineup, only five days before the Chicago game.
Boyle and Culver, the principal victims of the coach's displeasure, were put on the second eleven in scrimmage. Culver was replaced at left half back by Bunker, the former Morgan Park star, who showed wonderful speed and tackling ability. Dretzer, the old navy guard, went into Boyle's place at left tackle. He stopped at almost every play that came his way. Bell, a promising substitute, proved an efficient right guard in Dretzer's place. Cunningham's ankle is still weak and, after he had made the first touchdown, he was replaced by Noyes, who played a brilliant and speedy game.
Although three new men were in

the line-up, the varsity played with unprecedented vigor against the strongest scrub aggregation it has met. Great improvement was noticeable in tackling and the use of the forward pass and six touchdowns were scored. Osthoff, whose work has been ragged lately, held his own against Boyle, who was pitted against him on the scrubs. Culver made a game fight for the reinstatement of the varsity and scored the only touchdown made by the second team. The seat sale for Saturday's game opened today and over 3,000 tickets were sold.

PRAISES OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL.

Hugh O'Neill Says Scrubs Are Martyrs of the Game.

American football as played today is, perhaps, one of the finest games ever designed, both as a spectacle and a means of physical discipline. It lacks the useless brutality of the older game. It calls for more mental alertness and swift organization than either the college or professional football of England, and its increasing popularity in the west is a further indorsement of its merits. Five years ago western colleges seldom took enough money at the gate to pay for the expenses of the meeting, and the contributions of the students had to pay the deficiency and support the management of the team. Today the receipts seem sufficient for all purposes, and the work of the squad is increasing in proficiency. The game between Denver university and the school of mines a week ago was inspiring in its courage and vigor, and the game to be played next Saturday between Denver and the state university will be well worth going to Boulder to see. But for our part we confess to never seeing a stiff gridiron battle without a profound admiration for the unsung "scrubs," who have submitted to being kicked about, tramped upon, hammered and battered in practice games for the betterment of the eleven. Those scrubs seldom "make the squad." They play indifferently well but never show first class form. No man has ever yet designed a "yell" to chant their praises. Their part is silence and their place oblivion. They are the sturdy martyrs of the college spirit, and their only requiem the memory of many bruises. But "they also serve" and we submit this acknowledgement in modest admiration of the indispensable "scrubs."—Hugh O'Neill, editorial writer in Denver Post.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

November.

Wednesday, 18—Professor Bessey on "Botany and Its Relation to Medicine," N. 3.
Wednesday, 18—"Jeanne d'Arc" at Temple Theater.
Mid-Week Y. M. C. A. meeting.
Friday, 20—Divinity Club meets at Temple, 8 p. m.
Saturday, 21—Komensky Club meets in the Temple Music Hall.
Saturday, 1—Hastings-Nebraska football game.
County Fair in Armory.
Wednesday, 25—Thanksgiving recess begins at 6 p. m.
Thursday, 26—Wabash-Nebraska football game.

December.

Saturday, 1—
Friday, 8—Junior hop at Fraternity Hall.
Wednesday, 2—Nebraska-Carlisle football game.
Friday, 4—Officers' hop at Lincoln hotel.
Sophomore Informal at Fraternity Hall.
Saturday, 5—Freshman Hop at Lincoln Hotel.
Friday, 11—Freshman law hop at Fraternity hall.
Saturday, 12—Engineering society hop at Fraternity hall.
January.
Saturday, 9—Sophomore hop at Lincoln Hotel.
Friday, 22—Senior prom at Lincoln Hotel Annex.

The journalism department of Wisconsin university is publishing a daily newspaper of the same dress and plan as the journalist college of Missouri. The paper covers local and telegraph service news.



The Majestic.

Another good bill is offered at the Majestic this week. The Bottomly troupe, in a very sensational gymnastic act, are the headliners, and they surely are making a hit. They wind up their act with one of the most daring stunts seen on the vaudeville stage this season.

A novelty stunt is given by the Mozarts, the snow shoe dancers. They have a decidedly new creation. Eva Mozart does a rope dance that is not only difficult but clever.

"In Africa, an acrobatic comedy diversion by the Four Rianos, reminds one of the Devil's Auction. It is novel and far above the average vaudeville attraction.

Other numbers on the bill which pleases are Miskel, Hunt and Miller in songs and dances; the Harrison West Trio with Master Petite; and William Flemen and Laura Roth, two English comedians.

The Lyric.

The Fulton Stock company is presenting the popular melodrama, "The Ranger," at the Lyric this week. Monday and last night they played to overflow houses. The piece this week is acted even better than the play which made such a hit last week.

Writes truthful Walter Eaton in the Sun of New York: "Of course it is true that the public unfortunately sometimes fails to patronize fine plays, such as 'The Mollusc' and 'Mater,' and flocks to see unworthy drama; but in the long run the public is as sensible as it is moral—which is sensible, indeed. In the long run the 'saving minority' becomes the majority and merit wins the day. What are the successes of recent seasons? 'The Great Divide,' 'The Servant in the House,' 'Peter Pan,' 'The Witching Hour,' 'The Thief,' 'The Music Master,' 'The Merry Widow' (a real opera where a coherent story was floated on a stream of melody, where music was wedded to the moods of the play). Who are the successful actors? Not the stars made while you wait; these have their brief hour and set again. They are the players of long training, high purpose, and wide equipment—Miller, Sothorn, Skinner, Warfield (who trained himself under the most trying of adverse circumstances), Mrs. Flske, Miss Marlowe, Miss Adams, Miss Anglin, to name the more prominent."

WILL BE BIG AFFAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

fore exceedingly toothsome. They plan to have a prettily decorated booth.

Chi Omega will present Madame Brown in her fortune-telling specialty. This sorority wishes it to be distinctly understood that their attraction is "the" only real and genuine Madame Brown, the same one who is already famous for her readings of the future.

Ladies' Home Journal.

The girls of Delta Delta Delta have a novelty in the form of a very late edition of the Ladies' Home Journal. The magazine will be fully illustrated and it will all be at the fair, from frontispiece to back page advertisements.

Delta Gamma will have a dwarf show and other stunts, the nature of which is to be secret until Saturday evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta is keeping its plans secret and Kappa Kappa Gamma has not yet decided what it will do.

The Pi Beta Phi will have a novel and striking stunt with musical features.

The managers of the fair desire that all who attend, come early so that they may have all the fun there is before closing time. The doors will open at 7:30 and all shows will start at that hour.

Annual competitive drill is to be held soon at California.

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