

WELLS PLAYS HIS LAST GAME

MICHIGAN HALFBACK UNABLE TO FINISH THE SEASON ON ACCOUNT OF INJURIES.

Stanley Wells expected to play his last game on the Cornhusker field, but now he is out of the game this year entirely. At the Pennsylvania game his ankle, which was weak and had been troubling him all year, gave out completely in the third quarter.

Wells is an old Lincoln High School fellow. He later moved to Ohio, and is attending the Law School at Ann Arbor.

Hubbel, from the reserves, played right half the rest of the game. He is a new man, but has been playing a good, conservative game. There is every chance that he will play against the Cornhusker bunch next Saturday. Pontius and Thomsen were out of the Pennsy game, but are both expected to play against Nebraska.

SOUTHERN NEIGHBORS ARE OVERWHELMED

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than a word of credit, for he never dropped one of the many punts kicked over by Gibson and Owen Frank, and if he had possessed the Nebraska interference behind him would have carried back the ball many yards, but was downed for short gains by the lively Nebraska ends and halves.

Kansas was not disappointed that their team lost, but the blow of such a hearty defeat took the pride out of even the most loyal of their rooters and scarcely a K. U. yell was to be heard after the game. But during the game the Kansas rooters gave a lesson in real rooting to the visiting Nebrascans. Three thousand strong, without the girls, the Kansans produced a volume of cheers in perfect unison.

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