

HOW TIGERS WENT DOWN,
(Continued from first page.)

ball is now on Nebraska's fifty yard line. In three plays, seven and a half yards are made when Missouri gets the ball on downs. The tigers make eleven yards in four plays but are forced to punt. They gain twelve yards by it. It takes Nebraska just six plays to advance the ball ten yards. It is now on our forty-five yard line. As after a gain of only one yard on two plays, Captain Thorpe sees that he is in danger of losing the ball, he remembers it is time to get his fancy work in. He punts for five yards, and Benedicts gets the ball in the scramble. Then Wiggins carries the ball four and a half yards, Duncan one, then another, Shedd makes nine yards, then he takes the ball for a gain of two and a half more. With a loss of two and a half yards on the next play, Thorpe again kicks the ball, but this time a tiger gets it.

Then Captain Hill thought he would make a fancy play or two himself. So he sends a man down the field to catch the quarter-back's punt, after they had gained seven and a half yards through the line—all that was possible. Our boys have not got over laughing at that punt yet. The ball went twenty yards, and as Thorpe braced himself to catch it, the burly form of a Missourian knocked him over and caught it himself. Well now of course this was the same kind of a punt that Thorpe had been making. No one could have told that Missouri crowd that it was not. The umpire meant it in all fairness, and he let Missouri keep the ball. From that time on the tigers could not make a gain through the line. They lose two on the next play and gain nothing the next time. Their punt nets them eighteen yards, though Wiggins brings it back three.

The ball is on our twenty-five yard line now. After making nine yards in four plays, Nebraska lose two and a half the next time. Packard punts for twenty-five yards. Duncan gets the ball on a fumble. Shedd four, Packard two, Turner two and a half, Wiggins three and a half, Packard five, Turner four, Shedd three, Wiggins four, Turner two after a loss of two on the previous play, and the ball is twenty-five yards from the tigers' goal line. Then Packard scoots around the end on a bluff pass and scores the winning touchdown. Shedd failed a difficult goal.

Missouri punts for thirty-five yards on the kick-off, which Thorpe carries back thirteen yards. Turner takes the ball three yards in the right direction, and Packard makes four yards on a fake kick. Wiggins makes two and a punt gives Nebraska twenty more. Shepard carries the ball back seven yards. The tigers manage to get six yards around the end and then ten for an off-side play by Keller. They cannot gain through the line, and after making only two yards in three attempts, Nebraska takes the ball.

Nebraska takes the ball on her thirty-seven yard line. Turner makes five yards but the next two plays does not get Nebraska anything and Packard punts for forty-one yards. Missouri gets the ball twenty-seven yards from her goal line. The tigers at this time were about wearied out. After every play almost they called for time. It was impossible for them to advance the ball except by punting. The boys would break through the line and tear their interference to pieces. In two plays they lose three yards, and punt to the center. After a gain of two yards by Turner, Nebraska punts back twenty-five yards. This was done in the hope that the tigers would fumble the ball but they didn't. In two attempts through the line they lose five yards, and punt on the remaining trial for fifteen yards. On the next play Turner goes through the line for twelve yards, but time is called at this juncture. The players on both sides were much satisfied thereat. The time-keeper stretched the time a little to give either side a fair chance to score.

After giving the tiger yell the Nebraska boys rushed from the field, took a bath and hurried to the depot without supper as the train left at 6 o'clock. Nothing further was seen of the Missouri "rooters", and if they proposed three cheers for the Nebraska team, nobody heard them. After bruises were counted it was found that no one sustained anything serious. All the boys were sore and tired. They wanted supper and rest. Centralia is a little town twenty-four miles from Columbia. The boys swooped down on the biggest hotel they could find and almost cleaned them out. They retired immediately afterward, getting to sleep by eight o'clock. They left Centralia at 3:15 the next morning, going to Kansas City on the Wabash, and from there to Lincoln by way of Omaha on the Burlington.

As the team left, Missouri refused to pay fifty-five dollars of the expenses, claiming last year, the University club of Omaha, refused to pay that much of their expenses. The matter will be brought up at the annual meeting of the officers of the league.

HOW THEY CARRIED ON.

The telegram announcing the victory was received a little before six o'clock. The red light was displayed and the

chapel bell began to ring, letting the people know that we had downed the Missouri tigers.

By eight o'clock a large crowd of students had gathered, and they immediately started in to celebrate. A huge bonfire was built and the usual dancing and singing commenced.

When available timber had become scarce and the fire was dying down, the boys fell into line and marched Indian file into the library. Although there is a notice in the building which says something about quiet being preserved in the room, no attention was paid to it. Then they marched to the chancellor's residence and called him out for a speech. The glee club then appeared and sang the "Scarlet and the Cream."

The next stopping place was at the home of Captain Gullfoyle. He appeared and addressed the boys in a neat speech.

Dr. Ward was next visited. He also addressed the crowd, and talked of getting up the right kind of a reception for them. After marching around through the principal hotels, the boys dispersed with three rousing cheers for the team.

THE RECEPTION.

On Tuesday morning it was announced in chapel that all students were requested to turn out and give the boys a royal welcome. Shortly after five o'clock, a large crowd of students went to the depot. The cadet band was also in attendance. As if this were not enough, to produce noise, a steam traction engine was engaged for the occasion. The crowd was disappointed when the boys were not found on the train. Then it was announced that the team would return at 8:30. Doc Everett had to march his cohorts back to the university.

There was nothing to do but wait. After supper the red light appeared again. Notwithstanding the disappointment of the afternoon, there was a large crowd at the depot in the evening. When the train arrived, the cheers were deafening.

There was no mistake about it this time. The team was on the train. Before the players had a chance to alight they were carried to the coach. Willing hands then took hold of the long rope and pulled the coach with the victorious team through the city.

The boys yelled and the girls blew their horns. Red fire blazed along the march, and the traction engine screamed forth its most discordant sounds.

The boys were finally hauled up to the armory where a large crowd had already gathered.

Immediately there were cries for speeches from the different members of the team. One after another they mounted the leather horse and briefly told of how the game was won. After the players had told their story, Chancellor MacLean, Dr. Ward and Roscoe Pound addressed the audience. The old university yell was then given with a will and the celebration was ended.

NOTES ON THE GAME

Thorpe looked as if he was dressed for an evening party after the game. He did not have a scratch.

F. T. Riley accompanied the team, and reported the game for the State Journal and the Omaha Bee.

There were about six hundred of the six hundred and fifty students of the Missouri university, at the game.

The Missouri chapter of Phi Delta Theta, had planned a reception for the team, but the boys had to leave too soon after the game.

The Missouri rooters were not well-drilled or organized and did not make half as much noise as the same number of Nebraska boys could do.

Some young lady passed the Powers hotel where the boys were staying, wearing the scarlet and cream. The boys looked wonderingly at each other, but the young lady did not introduce herself.

Oury went "all to pieces" when Packard made that second touchdown. No one knows whether he was just really happy at the chance of beating Missouri, or whether he was thinking of the crowd that would be at the Omaha game.

Melford joined the team at Kansas City. The boys were glad to see him, especially when he said that he was coming back to the university, and would get out on the practice field and try for a place on the team.

"Jackey is in hard luck." "What's the matter?" "He has lost that year's crop of football jokes which he intended working off on his editor."—Philadelphia North American.

"Poor man!" exclaimed the prison missionary, to whom the sheriff's guest had been relating a tale of woe: "your life seems to have been one unbroken series of misfortune." "Yes," sighed the fallen one, "I have had many trials."—Buffalo Courier.

Mr. Bacon: "That Mr. Crossley, who called in it evening, is a self-made man." Mrs. Bacon: "Too bad he couldn't have made himself a little more agreeable."—Yonkers Statesman.

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WILL HARVEST THEIR CROP.

G. H. Rose leaves for his home in Grand Island, Saturday evening where he will remain until after election. He will incidentally pocket the ducaats from his beet crop. F. J. Kuhlman has just returned from his home in Grand Island, to resume his studies. He reports the beet crop one of unusual abundance and says beet raising pays from the standpoint of a student.

Superintendent Clark of Wahoo, father of E. H. Clark spent Sunday in the city looking after the interests of his son. It is rumored the son was not to be found by the genial father who was obliged to leave in disappointment. After this the son will doubtless let his whereabouts be known when about to receive a parental visit.

Word from J. H. Lien assures us that he will be with us for business immediately after election as he is now engaged in solving the political problems in the back woods of South Dakota. On his return he will assume active duties as quill pusher of our worthy contemporary.

WANT REPRESENTATION.

The joint committee of the Union and DeLian societies met the Junior Annual Board at 5 o'clock Tuesday and asked that their societies be given representatives on the board in place of the former representatives who resigned immediately after their choice as society editors on the board.

T. M. Howard of Weeping Water, spent Thursday afternoon with his son G. C. Howard.

BUILDINGS NOT FREE.

At the last meeting of the faculty it was decided that in accordance with the rules and regulations governing the university, private instruction can not be given in the university buildings. This means that many students who are deficient in prep work which is not taught in the university, can not make it up by private lessons in the university.

Mr. J. W. Searson on account of his oppressive labors in school duties has refused a pressing invitation from Superintendent A. V. Lauderback of Weeping Water to conduct the first regular county teachers' association reading circle at that place in the source study method of teaching history.

Lawrence Pillsbury is home from Denver to vote, and incidentally visiting old university friends.

THE COLLEGE SETTLEMENT.

The joint committee of faculty and students which is to have charge of the college settlement work, is now fully organized and ready for business. Professors Hodaman, Foster and Adams represent the faculty and Messrs Kuhlman, Boomer, Corey and Miss Whiting represent the students. Professor Hodgman has been chosen president and S. J. Corey secretary. At its last meeting, Monday afternoon, the committee appointed Miss Amy Bruner chairman of the young woman's committees in the college settlement work. J. W. Searson is chairman of the young men's committees. Much work has been planned and it is hoped as much may be accomplished. All students directly or indirectly interested in the settlement work will report either to Miss Bruner or Mr. Searson at once as it is desired to furnish work to all who are so inclined.

Fond Mama: "Did you have a nice time at the picnic?" Little Dick: "Yes; only there wasn't enough ice cream and cake. I ain't a bit sick."—New York Weekly.

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