

JUNIORS BEAT THE SENIORS.
(Continued from first page.)

The seniors failed to advance and the ball was given to the Juniors. By steady bucking it was brought to within ten yards of the seniors' goal. Moore was nicely tackled by Westerman and failed to gain. Mueller advanced the ball seven yards and the next time Kindler carried it over the line for a touch down. Morrison kicked a difficult goal. Score Juniors 6 seniors 0.

The seniors kicked off for thirty yards and Mueller returned it four. Corey went around the end and was tackled by Kuhlman; no gain. Kindler failed to go through the center and the seniors took the ball. Kuhlman made two yards around the end. Shreve was tackled by Kindler and failed to gain. The Juniors then took the ball. Parmelee was substituted for Ricketts. McKay made one yard through the center. Doubrava broke through the line and tackled the quarter back. Reedy failed to gain through the center. Kindler gained seven yards on the next two downs. Moore was tackled by Westerman and failed to gain. Kindler advanced the ball three yards. Doubrava again broke through and tackled the quarter back before he could pass the ball. Kindler then punted for twenty yards. The seniors got the ball but after the ball was down, Cushman got a hold of it and made a great run of seventy yards, with good interference and no body in front of him. He wasted his strength for nothing as the ball was brought back and given to the seniors. Parmelee went through the center for five yards. The ball was fumbled on the next play and Corey fell on it with a gain of fifteen yards for the Juniors. Moore gained two yards and was tackled by Doubrava. Mueller failed to gain through the center and the seniors took the ball. The seniors gained four yards and then punted for thirty. Morrison got the ball five yards from his goal line and time was called.

DOWN IN MISSOURI.

Tigers Wrothy at Decisions of the Umpire and Leave the Field.

Telegraph dispatches to the Kansas papers thus describe the Missouri-Iowa game played at Columbia last Monday.

The football team of the University of Iowa defeated the Tigers here today by a score of 12 to 0. The game ended in a disgraceful fight over the rank decision of Professor Dean of Iowa. He gave the most disgraceful exhibition ever seen in Columbia. He called Conley a vile name and was struck by both Conley and Dowdell. During the second half Iowa had the ball and Hill tore through the line and got the ball making a thirty-five yard run. Dean said he blew the whistle when Hill hit the line and would not allow the run to stand.

Conley knocked him down twice and it was only by the hard fighting of Coach Patterson and Tom Shawman that his life was saved. He refused to change his decision and the Tigers stayed on the field until Dean gave the game to Iowa by the score of 6 to 0. In the first ten minutes of play the Tigers had the ball within a foot of Iowa's goal where it was lost on downs, and Iowa punted out of danger.

The game stopped five minutes after the second half. Iowa kicked off twenty yards and Missouri taking the ball brought it to within a yard of the Iowa goal line by good line bucking and end runs. Missouri claims that Shepard was pushed over the goal line with the ball, but that after he had called down, he was pushed back. Any way Dean gave the ball to Iowa and a punt took the ball twenty-five yards from her goal line. After some skirmishing Iowa got the ball again, and by good runs by Holbrook and Meiers, finally made a touchdown from which a goal was kicked.

After the kick off Missouri gets the ball on downs and carry it to Iowa's eight yard line. Iowa gets it on downs and Holbrook makes a run of thirty-five yards. Meiers then carries it through left tackle for fifteen yards, and Holbrook goes around the end for the second touch down. In the remaining few minutes of play, Holbrook makes another run of thirty-five yards. Missouri claims a foul, and Conley and the umpire mix. Half ends with the ball in the center of the field.

After the kick off for the second half, during a scrimmage the ball rolls behind Iowa's goal line and a Missouri player falls on it. Dean called it a touch back and brought the ball to the twenty-five yard line. During a scrimmage in which Iowa is trying to advance the ball Missouri's guard gets the ball after the umpire had blown his whistle, and makes a touch down. Missouri claimed that Hill had got the ball before the whistle sounded, but Dean stuck to his decision. This inaugurated a small riot, and the Missouri rooters swarmed upon the field in a way that Nebraska players can well imagine. During this time the fight ensued between the umpire and Conley and Dowdell. Dean remained firm, and at the refusal of the Tigers to accept his decision, gave the game to Iowa by the score of 6 to 0.

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THE K. C. MEDICS GO DOWN.
(Continued from first page.)

their opponents to break through the line altogether too freely. Allen did some good punting but was not the equal of Thorpe at this style of play.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

Nebraska won the toss and chose the south goal with the wind in their favor. The Medics led off with a long kick and Thorpe returned with a long punt to the Medics' twenty-five yard line. A number of sharp scrimmages followed and Lewis and O'Donnell were sent around the right end for ten and fifteen yards. O'Donnell made a bad fumble and the ball was Nebraska's in the center of the field. In the next line up Wiggins made a costly fumble and the ball returned to the Medics. Allen was forced to punt on the third down and gained fifteen yards. A series of sharp rushes were made by Lewis, Pendleton and O'Donnell after the Medics secured the ball again, in which every inch was bitterly fought. Lewis got the ball and made a great run of forty yards, but the ball was brought back for off-side play. When the referee blew his whistle for the end of the first half, the ball was in the middle of the field.

Shedd was put in as half back during the second half.

During the intermission Coach Robinson called his men together and told them he was ashamed of their poor playing and that they played like a lot of school-boys. The lecture seemed to put new life into the team, for when time was called for the second half each man began operating in earnest. Thorpe kicked off for Nebraska, which Allen returned. Lewis and O'Donnell tried to break through Nebraska's line, but were unsuccessful. Allen was forced to punt on the third down. Thorpe caught the ball for a free kick and gained thirty yards. Wilson made a fumble and Nebraska got the ball on the Medics' thirty yard line. Whipple, Packard, Thorpe, Turner, all went through the Medics' line for good gains, and the ball was slowly pushed down towards the locals' goal. With four yards to gain Packard was given the ball and carried it between tackle and guard. He made his ground, but lost the ball. Whipple recovered the pig skin, and carried it over the line for a touch down. Shedd kicked a magnificent goal. Score 6 to 0.

Only two minutes of play remained when the teams lined up again. The Medics getting the ball after the kick off. O'Donnell went around the right end by virtue of good interference, and made a great run of forty yards for a touch down. Time was then up, but the referee decided the ball was in play. The Medics were given a chance at a goal. Taylor had an easy chance to tie the score but failed. The game was Nebraska's by the score of 6 to 4.

Medics: Capt. right end. Nebraska. Light right tackle. Whip. Parker right guard. Turner. Lingenfelter center. Mori. Arhison left guard. Hansen. Brown left tackle. Robins. Taylor. (Curtis). Wilson left end. B. Medel. Allen quarter-back. Thorpe (Capt). O'Donnell right half-back. Wiggins. (Shedd). Lewis left half-back. Packard. Pierce full-back. Burt.

Summary: Touchdowns, Whipple 1; O'Donnell, 1; goals from touchdown, Shedd, 1. Referee, Lieutenant Smith of Baldwin, Empire, Mr. Fisher of Doane, Linesman, Walter Jackson. Time, twenty-five minute halves.

QUOTATIONS FROM EUGENE ARAM. The Drama Walker Whiteside will present at the Public Opera House Friday, evening Nov. 11.

Eugene Aram—Forget, Ays forget—it is a strange truth! We do forget! The summer passes over the furrow and the corn springs up the soil forgets the flower of the past year; the battle-field forgets the blood that has been spilt upon its turf; the sky forgets the storm; and the water the noon-day sun that slept upon its bosom. All nature preaches forgetfulness. Its very order is the progress of oblivion.

Eugene Aram—What a terrible devil creeps into that man's soul who sees fame at his door—One tender act, and how many black devils struggling into life within him you may crush forever. He who deems the world his foe, convinces him that he has one friend and you snatch the dagger from his hand.

Eugene Aram—In his address to the court in York prison, when on trial for his life—These bones are discovered! Where? On the banks of the River Vud whose waters keep an everlasting murmur to the crops and trees. Above is a wild dreary cavern, formerly the hermitage of one of those early enthusiasts who made their solitude in the sternest recesses of the earth, and from the unnerest thoughts and bitterest penances brought forth their joyless offering to the great spirit of the lovely world.

Eugene Aram—Who is answerable for his nature. Who can say "I controlled all the circumstances that made me what I am."

Peter Deltry (Sings) "Then as comes to go to ruin"

"Thinks light of they as stays at home." Walter Lester (To Aram)—It is not the Holy only that love solitude and men may shun the world from another motive than philosophy.

Eugene Aram (In his defence)—How impotent such evidence as this, and how poor, how pernickitous even the strongest of mere circumstantial evidence invariably is. Let it rise to probability to the strongest degree of probability, it is probability still.

Eugene Aram—Look! The earth has kissed the dying god of day good-night until tomorrow. How sweetly now sounds that one word to me for whom there is no morrow.

Elinor Lester—Be careful of the water, Peter, lest you fill the vases.

Peter Deltry (Landlord of the "Spotted Inn.")—Lord love ye Miss Elinor, I'll pour like the poem, as if this were the cup of happiness and this 'ere water in the can the precious wine o' life.

From the poetic drama "Eugene Aram" by Paul Kester and Walker Whiteside.

"ANY OLD THING."

All that's said and heard in the library cannot be recorded, but occasionally a feminine voice will rise above the din of some of the busiest corners. This is what a young man reports having heard from a young lady, though it was not intended for his ears. "I did not want to go with him at all, but he had just been converted, and I thought I had to."

Chief of police (Saturday noon.)—Sergeant, have a large detail on tonight. Those university boys will be tearing up sidewalks I suppose as their football team plays with Kansas this afternoon. But the extra detail was not necessary.

"Well," said Zook, "the national honor has been upheld." "Yes indeed," chimed in his disgruntled Bryan roommate, "the national honor has been held up," and there was silence.

"I'm glad confidence is restored," and the providential frat man hid himself to his tailor's and stood him off for a new fall suit.

There was actually a time once when some of our cadets thought they would be needed to go out and put down an uprising of the Indians. Everybody smiled but said little. The boys told of the brave things they meant to do and we all believed. They managed to quell the disturbance without the help of our infants. Years passed. Our boys learned to be Indians themselves upon occasion. E. g. See Riley on "How they Swiped Missouri."

Days passed. Honor and glory went up in the smoke of the bonfire we made to celebrate said Missouri game. These self same Indians played Wesleyan like so many rag dolls—well stuffed out to hold them together.—The record in Kansas isn't on the map.

Pryman: "Did I unders, and you to say that Dummey was a widower?" Wyman: "A grass widower, his wife's got a 34-year-old."—Richmond Dispatch.

She: "Are you sure that it was a year ago today that we became engaged, dear?" He: "Yes, I looked it up in my check book this morning."—Life.

Mamma: "How cruel, Eleanor, to hurt the poor little worm." Eleanor: "But he looked so lonesome, mamma, an' I jus' cut him in two so's he'd have company, an' the two of 'em winged off together jus' ever so happy!"—Life.

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