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even make ground on Kansas, there is only one way in which I can explain that 24-0, and that is that Nebraska was loaded only to stop Pennsylvania system and was unprepared to break up the Yale formation of the Medics. Even after all, Nebraska won the western league pennant beyond dispute, but here she stopped for after the Kansas game she was beaten twice by Drake and Iowa and can lay no claim to the western championship. This Kansas can do, for she came through the Nebraska game a new team better than before, like a giant freshed with wine. Kansas played simply irresistibly after that. The comparative scores of Kansas and Nebraska against Missouri show nothing, as the condition of the field at Kansas City on Thanksgiving day made a large score impossible. The Kansas-Nebraska game on November 5 was undoubtedly one of the greatest contests ever seen on a western gridiron. Nebraska played magnificently and Kansas died game until the last. I believe that Kansas ought to have won. Of course I am expected to say that anyway, but in all honesty I think it. The reason we were defeated was, in the first place, Hamill had to leave early in the game and there was no one to take his place and because, secondly, we did not have the right backs in that game. Our backs played that day after the ancient and honorable order of wooden men. They ran up against the line and stopped, and, in fine, did everything they ought not to have done and nothing they ought to have done. If we had put in Fisher, Buzzi and Silvers, I believe the result would have been different; they work together so much better. I don't think, with the exception of Captain Melford, at whom I am forced to throw a bouquet, that the Nebraska line was so strong as ours, but Nebraska has two backs in Benedict and Erwin who are stars of the first magnitude. But that is all over now, and Nebraska won on her merits and by her men, but later in the season the result might have been different.

Kansas will beat Nebraska next year. It will be her turn and she will have the same team, excepting Hamill and myself. I would like to see Iowa in the league again. We can't bring any other of the larger Universities, as they are too far away and the expense too great. I want to see Kansas and Nebraska have a nice game in Lincoln next year free from the disgraceful scenes which characterized the '97 game, for that kind of thing hurts football and we can't afford to do that. We had a nice game

at Lawrence this year and I did everything in my power to make it so, and I ask next year's Nebraska captain to do the same and to bring about the continuation of the good feeling which now exists and which I hope will always exist between the universities of Kansas and Nebraska.

ARTHUS ST. LEGLE MOSSE,
Captain of Kansas, '98.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL.

The young women's basket ball teams are not yet, all of them, fully organized, but probably will be by the

The personnel of the first and second teams, the "crack" teams, will not be much changed. The first team has lost Bertha DuTeil, Marie Beach, and Helen Welch, who are not in school; but there remain, of the old players, Marie Kennedy, the team's tall guard, Harriet Cooke, who will probably play forward this year, Rose Long, who captained the second team last year and played in various positions on the first team, and Louise Pound, center, who has been re-elected captain for 1898-99. The vacancy in the position of guard

and endurance, and is doing faultless work as guard. Both the first and second teams will play with five on a side henceforth, instead of six, and will play by the men's rules, which give chance for a rougher and more furious game.

Among the new players, who will be prominent in the class teams and two or three of whom will achieve the second team--an honor much to be desired, for it is the games of the first and second teams which are swiftest, most fiercely fought, and the best

throw well, play with enthusiasm, and use their height to good advantage. Miss Guile, who distinguished herself in the girls' pentathlon contest of last spring, promises to do equally well to basket ball. Little Miss Gregory is an active, an excellent player, though this is her first season, and may be expected to do well, among the midgets, or wherever else she may play.

The class teams and the midget teams will play, as before, by the Smith college rules, which do not allow knocking of the ball from the hand, and do much toward eliminating roughness. Many prefer this game since it makes possible more concerted work and team play, and minimizes the number of scrimmages.

The great handicap for girl's basket ball this year is that there is no time for playing. The 300 or so girls taking gymnasium work need the armory every moment of the few hours a week when it can be placed at their disposal, so that it is impossible to secure time or opportunity for much basket ball. For a while some of the most enthusiastic endeavored to secure a hall somewhere outside, where the teams could play, but this had to be given up because no hall could be found with ceiling of the necessary height. The weakest feature of the play this year will be goal throwing, throwing from the foul lines, since there will be little chance for players to be trained in this.

It is hoped that there will be a contest before the end of the semester, between the crack team and some outside team. The game scheduled with Northwestern was called off early in the year. The Northwestern players were defeated by four or five high schools, in and around Chicago, were defeated in every game they played, hence the wisdom of their coming west seemed doubtful.



MISSOURI TIGERS OF '98.

end of the month. The class teams have elected captains, and the popular and celebrated "Midgets" are again on hand, and may be expected to put up an article of ball not inferior to last year's. Almost all of the star midgets of last year are back, and there is new midget material which seems full of promise.

or forward will be filled from last year's second team.

Of the second team, Misses Daisy Bonnell and Mabel Dempster are not in basket ball this year. The others, Ida Taylor, Anna Tritch, Beonora Miller, and Louise Hartzell, play a swifter and better game than ever. Especially Ida Taylor, who has gained in activity

sport--are Inez Rosa and Caroline Cook as guards, Bessie Brown, Lulu West, and Nella Cochrane as forwards, Minnie Guile, Katherine Sedgewick, Margery Winger, and many others. Miss Rosa does very swift and persistent work as guard, and ranks well with older players, though this is her first season. Miss Cook and Miss Brown

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